BUCHANAN RECORD. Berger in the second se PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY,

JOHN G. HOLMES.

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Business Directory.

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XVIII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1884.

Come out here a bit," beckoning him

They whispered for some time to-

gether, and then John came in, his face

flushed, his eyes glowing.
'There's great news, Susy! Off has

been discovered in the bottom, and a

company from New York has sent on

inspectors to test the property on each

side of the creek, among the rest, the Harvey's and mine. If there are any

indications of oil being there, we can

"Oh, John, I knew all would go well

The little girl's face was pretty and

sparkling, and her brother stooped and

kissed it heartily.
"The inspection is to be made to-

morrow, and then I'm made or lost for

life. If only luck is not against me."

"God will be for you in any case,

"But luck" to John Alden which

came in good fortune of dollars and

cents, or even praise, was a much more

real thing than the unseen power

which his sister worshipped so faith-

He rose the next morning with a

haggard face, which showed he slept

"To-day," he said to Snsy, "it will be

the land. He is an expert, you under-

stand. If there is any, I will sell, and

build a house like Squire Peter's, only

larger. And then, Susy-who knows!

I might marry. I am as old as Ben

She could not bear to discourage

him by a hint of defeat. He watched

nervously by the door for the men to

appear, and when he saw them com-

ing-the New York expert, one or two

of the proposed stockholders in the

new company, and Squire Peters him-

self-he snatched up his hat and hur-

Even Susy's heart throbbed fast.

She told herself in vain that it was not

a matter of life and death; it seemed

to her that her own fate, as well as

John's depended on a word to be spoken

The hour passed. She had seen the

groups of men passing from point to

point of the farm, until they turned to

the right of a big red barn, and disap-

peared in the corn patch. After that

Noon came! One o'clock! The din-

ner was ready, but she dared not sound

the horn. The inspection was no

doubt successful, and they were now

chaffering for the sale of the farm.

Hundreds — thousands— a, million?

of oil or oil lands was very unsettled.

to a crisp. Just as the clock struck Squire Peters and the stranger from

could not help listening intently for

Susy put on her sun bonnet and went

through the garden, the trunk-patch,

the woods, in search of him.

"Oh, John, what is it?"

Harvey's and on mind

city to "Harvey Mills."

to his native town."

horses.

hands.

heep walk?

and passed on.

about the neighborhood.

answer.

into the woods.

"On yours!" breathlessly.

The oil poured out like water.

branch railroad was built from the

good-bye, and went to one of the east-

ern cities to live. Reports come back

of his lavish extravagance, of Parisan

clothes, of diamonds and blooded

"Harvey lives like a prince," people

said to John Alden. "He does credit

If there was no sarcastic emphasis

on the pronoun meant, John fancied

it. As for himself, he was in a mor-

bid sullen despair for about a year.

Nobody would buy his land, except

for oil. It was an elephant on his

At last, being young and hopeful, and with Susy to urge him on, he de-

termined to make use of his elephant.

"What are you going to do, Jack?"

queired Squire Peters. Digging up your

"Yes; berries," was Jack's crusty

The Squire smiled compassionately,

Four years later Squire Peters was

"Here is the famous 'Harvey Mill,' "

he said, "which ran out in three years,

or but little more. Company broke up

-terrible smash. The young fellow

who owned the land, too-that was a

worse wreck than one of mere capital.

Very promising lad; a little frothy, su-

perficial, to be sure. But he shared

the fate of many to whom the oil fever

brought sudden fortune. Unexpected-

ly success seemed to go to his brain

ern door, a poor, penniless sot."

stopped suddenly.

Whose work is this?"

escorting a Mr. Hudson from the West

Harvey himself bade the village

his head covered with his arms.

New York rode past the door.

any chance words she might hear.

inner, do what she would

the ground.

of sight.

Would they give the money in cash?

Susy's ideas on the subject of the price

Two o'clock came at last, and the

was dried

ried down the road to meet them.

"Yes, that is true."

in the coming half-hour.

they were lost to sight.

ask our own price for the land."

John," said Susy, gently.

mysteriously aside.

with you.2

but little.

Scott.

NUMBER 35.

Business Directory.

HARRY BINNS, News Dealer and Stationer. It Stationery and all the leading News and story Papers, and periodicals constantly on hand. Located in Post Olite. AUER & SON, Harness, Robes, Blankets, Whips, Trunks, &c. Light Harness a specialty. Repairing and commissions for new Harness promptly attended to. Front st., foot Day's Ave. H. KINYON'S Central News, Book and Jewelry Store is the place to buy Gold and Silver Watches, Clucks, Silverware, Books, Al-

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Time Table—May 18, 1884.			
	Mail.	Accom.	Night Ex.
Chicago	8 13 8 58 9 20	4 30 5 51 6 48 7 19	9,55 p.m. 10 45 11 27 12 10 12 35
Galien Dayton Buchanau	9 50 9 56 10 05 10 20	7 55 7 52 7 51 7 51 8 55	†1 07 a.m. 1 21 1 40
Dowagiac Decatur Lawton Kalamazoo	11 27 12 63 p.m.	8 50 8 54 9 28	2 05 2 28 2 43 3 17
Galesburgh Battle Creek Marshall Albion	1 05 1 50 2 15	- no	4 05 4 32 4 57 5 45
Jackson	3 05 3 30 3 55 4 10	7 00 a.m. 7 22 7 42 7 55 8 17	6 07 6 30 6 43 7 00

Ypsilanti Wayne Junc.... Detroit Mail. | Accom. | Eve 6 00 a.m. 6 00 p.m. 8 00 p.m.)ecatur. owagiac..... New Buffalo.... Michigan City....

†Stop only on signal.
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PICTURES IN THE GLASS LUCY M. BLINN.

Come, boys, draw up to the fire; isn't this a blustering night? Let's have a drink of something warm just keen our stomachs right?

Tom's liquor and cigars are good, A No. 1 you'll find, And he keeps the coziest lounging place i the city, to my mind: Tom's sharp, he knows what sui's the boys come lad be lively there;

Bring out your wine, we'll sing our songs and bid good-bye to care. Halloo, what's this, I wonder? There's a picture in the cup, Look how the shadows shapes itself as

shake the goblet up. can see an old brown farm house with th roof all patched and gray, and green moss creeping on the caves where the swallows chirp and play, The curtain sways at the window, and a can

Shows a quaint old-fashioned kitchen, juslike one I used to know. see the clock on the mantle, and the bright tins on the wall. he kittens in the corner playing with string and ball,

dle's nickering glow

sweet faced, bright eyed woman with beau tiful brown h, ir Sits where the light falls softest, in a creaky old arm chair, And a little child with laughing face stands chattering at her knee. ris a picture of my mother, boys, and the

little lad is me. And here, 'mid all your boisterous din, her voice, so soft and clear, ike a strain of half-forgotten song come stealing to my ear. almost fancy that her hand is laid upon my

trundle bed; Some contrast, boys, between your songs of mad, unholy joy

And her low tones while asking God to bles and keep her boy. Tis surange what brought her face to me fair, unbidden guest; The hills have sung for many years above be

place of rest; The homestead is deserted - the swallow flown away, And the moss grown roof and the hear are tumbling to decay,—
But, out from all the ruin that time and change can bring, Her face comes up as fresh to-night as blos

soms in the spring! Tom, take this glass away, please, and bring another here. I hadn't thought of thedear old home for many and many a year; And it somehow made me womanish, som tears fell, in the cup.

And that's the reason, maybe, that I couldn't drink it up; Ah, lads, what would my mother think if her pure eyes could see, How faint a likeness there is left of that baby at ner knce. Is my brain upset, I wonder—is there magic

in the wine? Here's another picture floating on this foaming cup of mine! I can see its outlines clearly:—'tis a woman, thin and pale, scarce shield him from the gale:

and babies crying with hunger that is eating

away their life; Good God, lads! 'tis myself I see! my babies, and my wife! And see; on the edge of the goblet, in letters clear and bright, Is something written for me to read, while conscience holds the light:

"Don't touch the wine cup, William; it leads to want and woe;" What makes our papa go away?-he used to love us so!" nd the air seems tremulous with sighs from hearts that ache and bleed, Boys, isn't there a lesson here that you and I

should heed? Here, Tom, take back the tempting cup; it pictures, strange but true, Have shown me plainly where I sa d and what I ought to do: With my mother's face before me, Mollie's

sighing in my ear, And my babies' plaintive pleading, do you think I'l. linger here? No, no, lads; come, let's say "good night," and may it come to pass, That all who look upon the wine find "Pic tures in the Glass!"

JOHN ALDEN'S FARM. "You may laugh if you will, Susy, but there is something in luck," and luck has always been against the Al-

dens," said John Alden, despondently, "Now, John?" Susy turned her round, bright face attentively toward him. "Look at grandfather George Alden and his sons. Why, their estate was the richest on the Ohio shore. They lived like irish kings, I've heard people

say, and, excepting father, they all died penniless." "Grandfather Alden, I am sorry to say, was too fond of horse-racing and cards to keep money long, and his sons, excepting father, all drank," said Susy, dryly. "Living like Irish kings, too, is

not the most secure way of keeping a "Well, now look at me," continued John, with the scowl on his face unaltered. "I neither drink nor gamble, nor care for the turf, I'm nineteen, and I've tried honestly to do my duty in

every way."
"Well, John?" "Well"—snappishly—"see the difference between me and George Harvey At school, study as hard as I could, he carried off all the prizes. I was the dull plodder, he was the brilliant scholar, the genius. When visitors came, I heard him pointed out invariably as 'Harvey, sir. A most promising fellow. He'll make his mark in the world.' I was passed by without a word. When we go into society it is the same thing. I take the utmost pains to be polite and attractive to the girls, and Harvey laughs and quizes and is positively rude to them. Yet he is 'splendid' and 'fascinating,' and the nicest girls are proud to have him for a partner, while I am endured on sufference. There is precisely the same difference in business. In every way he is favored by fortune and I am

"I do not see that, John," said Susy, gravely. "George has a showy, dashy manner, which commands attention to whatever he knows. But people soon find out how little that is. Even girls in the long run."

"I hate the 'long run!'" cried John, Susy was silent. She knew very well that this outbreak was all owing to the fact, that Laura Faulke had shown attention to John Harvey the night before. "He always did care too much for Laura Faulke's opinion since they went to school together," thought Susy, indignantly. "And as for busi-ness," she said aloud, "I do not see that farms, both of you are independent, both nave the means of making a sure though not a large income."

"Now that shows just how little you

know about it. Harvey's farm num-

bers just the same amount of acres that

mine does, it is true. But his is on

the south side of the creek, in rich alluvial soil, mine on the hillside, where nothing will grow but pine trees and

men are born to an inheritance of

said Square Hall, riding up to the porch days. There's a certain young lady in on his gray mare.
"I was grumbling about my patch here, to tell the truth. It will yield the next town that any man might be proud to marry; but no matter about that. This piece of work before you is nothing; absolutely nothing."
"Don't be to sure of that, my boy. not the result of luck-as you see-but

> young man's enterprise and success. What Are the North American In-

dians?

of downright labor and skill. And

the whole town is benefited by the

Dr. E. B. Tylor made some remarks before the American Association on North American races and civilization. In attempting to answer the question, What are the North American Indians?" he stated that whenever he had been among the Indians the thought had always struck him that, if these people were dressed up as Asiatics, there would be little observable difference. Admitting this supposition, the next question that arose would be, 'How came they here?" To answer this question, Dr. Tyler warned his hearers that they must beware of taking for granted that the physical geography of this continent has not changed. The next question would be, "How is it that among tribes physically so similar, there should be such a diversity in language as we find among the North American Indians?" For the solution of this question, we must look to the geologists to prove the antiquity of man. Dr. Tyler remarked that even if the North American Indian was the result of the migration of one stock to all settled. The inspector from York will be here by ten o'clock. In an hour he can tell if there is any oil on this continent, the remoteness of the time when that migration must have taken place, would fully account for the great diversity in speech. We are so accustomed to consider the patriarch-al system the only natural one, that we do not look for any other; yet the matrimonial system which Sir George Gray found among the Australians is also prevalent among the Indians. This system is not so uncommon as may be supposed, and lingers in many curious customs. Thus, among the Kaffirs of South Africa there is a custom by which a man is supposed to completely ignore the existence of his mother-inlaw. If the two should meet in the street they turn away from each other. This custom, traces of which, Dr. Tylor thought, existed among the Spartans in historic times, points to a matriarchal system of society in which marriage is

surreptitious and unrecognized. These speculations were strangely confirmed by the report during the past year of some Dutch residents in Sumatra. The inhabitants of that island still live in the matriarchal system. When a man and woman marry they do not set up housekeeping for themselves, but both stay in their mother's house. The father has no control whatever over his children, the head of the family being the matrimonial uncle. It would be considered a grave offence against his wife's family were a man to undertake to reprove or chastise his children. The curious state of affairs which exists in Sumatra is the key to customs, common to the Kaffirs of South Africa, to the hill-taibes of India, and the In-

"Taken at the Flood." Two men with the smell of the bark of trees clinging to them were soliciting help on State street, claiming

"The land for cultivation," said the to be victims of the great floods of squire, "is worthless, perfectly worth-Wisconsin. "My partner here, and me," said one "Think so, eh? Now near New York of them, "had a humble camp on the a man would make it pay gold to the, foot," looking with half-shut eyes to Wisconsin river, where we had hung up about 200,000 logs, the product of many years of toil. We had a good house and happy families. The river "Berries. Finest varieties of berries;" and with that they passed out rose in an instant, and swept away everything that was ours-logs, house Still John did not come in. At last and families. We might have stood the loss of our families, but when the logs went out we were penniless, and we thought we could come to Chicago for help. At the time of the great fire here I sent a dollar and my brother She found him, after a long search, among the hay mows, lying on his face, sent an old pair of pants that were pretty good—too good to waste. Now, if you fellers can help us a little we'll

He would not answer for a while Then he raised his head. "It's my ante up big the next time you get into luck," he said savagely, with an oath trouble." "Where did you say this flood accursuch as never crossed his lips before. There will be a full yield on George red?" asked a bystander. "On the Wisconsin—the old Wisconse. I've followed it for many a

"Not a drop. Now let mo alone! I want no pity;" and he stalked away year as a raftsman. It's a terrible old snofter when it's riled." "Weil, I believe you are frauds," But every cup, no matter how bitter, said the man. "The flood up there was in the Chippewa and not on the Wisconsin at all. Call the police patrol, is drained at last. Months passed by. George Harvey received from the com-pany a sum for his land which to his John. neighbors appeared a princeless for-tune. Derricks and mills were built. The two sufferers looked at the each other a moment, and then one of them observed: "I believe it was the

Chippewa that we were living on at

this time. The fact is, stranger, we've

had such a devil of a time that we get a little mixed up sometimes. You

won't be hard on a man who never had

no time to study geography, will you?" —Chicago Herald.

A Call on the Bankers. A tramp, apparantly in the last stages of decline, entered the office of Henry Clews & Co. yesterday. His hat was picked up from a gutter, his coat was in tatters, his feet were stockingless and his hands were covered with an accumulation of dirt which time had hardened into a crust. He sauntered into Mr. Clews' customers' room, the door of which is always open, and proceeded to take possession of the apartment. He sank into a plush-covered chair, spread out his legs and looked with interest at the stock quotations as they were bulletined on the wall. Mr. Budd, the manager of the room, approached the intruder, laid his hand on his shoulder, and was about to forcibly eject him from the office, when the tramp put his hands in his pockets and pulled out two big rolls of bills,

and said: "Look here, young man, what are you doing? Buy me 100 shares of Western Union." The sight of the bills quite staggered Mr. Budd, who took them and found that the amount was \$1,500. As this was equal to 25 per cent. margin on 100 shares of Western Union, the tramp's

order was accepted and he was regular-

ly enrolled as one of Mr. Clew's cutom-

and made him heady. He took to exers.-New York World. travagant dressing at first, then card playing, and at last the bottle. You A Good Word for the Girls. may see him hanging around the tay-The Buffalo Express has made an in-

They passed down the road, still vestigation in its city and speaks an talking of the lamentable effects of the emphatically good word in favor of oil speculation on the slow-going, lady cashiers. It can not find a case in which one of them has ever been justly steady farmers, when the stranger accused of en bezzelement. One re-"Aha! This looks like enterprise! tailer said that the cashiers were invariably honest, but that occasionally "Now, that," said the Squire, stroka female clerk had been detected in ing his chin complacently, "that is a pilfering small articles-collars, handspecimen of what a different stamp of kerchiefs and the like-but the cases are rare. A leading dry-goods dealer a young man from poor George Harvey can do. A miserable stone patch of a hillside, which had the luck to besaid: "I never knew a woman who handled other people's money to steal George has any advantage over in position. You both have been left the idea of raising fine fruit; bought cashiers for years, They are quicker the finest varieties of berries, spared to expense in manuring his ground or detect counterfeit money quicker advertising his crops. Now, sir, he has doubled his land, and commands and they don't want to run the whole the market in the western cities. Some store, as men do."-Herald.

A tremendous drought is more or less "No. Lives with his sister, as nice the calculations of several scientists a little girl as the country side would and finds that in 15,000,000 years hence hurt the rowdy much, but the baby had yield. But shouldn't wonder if the water of the earth will all have its tongue cut in two, and received per-"Helloa! What's the matter, Jack?". young fellow would marry one of these been absorbed into its bowels,

The Democratic Party NeverCan andNever Ought to Win Another National Victory. The recent Presidential election has shown that there is an invincible reason why the Democratic party can never win a National victory. It is that the youths of this Republic are not Democratic. The sons of Democratic fathers have grown up Republicans. So long as slavery and the war linger within the memory of Americans, the youths of the Republic will continue to grow up Republicans; and

slavery and the war will be remembered as long as the public school system exists. The public schools have slain the Democratic party with the text-books. It is vain for statesmen to declare that there were as many Democrats as Republicans in the Union army. It is vain to affirm that the war for the preservation of the Union could not have been carried to a successful close without the aid of the Democratic party. It is idle for philanthropy to suggest that the attitude of that party toward the war in the beginning was a humane one; that it was inspired by the higher and better wish that the cause of the conflict should be peaceably removed, and the spilling of brothers' blood by brothers' hands avoided. The Demo cratic party has been ideally identified with slavery and slaveholding. The Republican party is ideally identified with emancipation and the war. Therefore are the youths of the country incapable of being Democratic. Therefore the Democratic party can never win a National victory. Its old men

are dying away. The boys who catch the ballots that fall from their stiffened hands are Republicans. This fact cannot be denied It will do noggood to quarrel with it All other causes which have operated to diminish the number of Democrats and increase the number of Republi-cans are insignificant besides this one tremendous and invincible fact. The curse of slavery has poisoned the blood and rotted the bone of the Democratic party. The malediction of the war has palsied its brain. The young wife who held the babe

up to kiss the father as he hurried to the tap of his departing regiment has not suckled a Democrat. The weary foot of the gray grandmother who watched the children while the wife was busy has not rocked the cradle of Democrats. The chair that the soldier father never came back to fill has not been climbed upon by Democrats. The old blue coat that his comrades carried back was cut up for little jackets, but not one covered the heart of a Democrat. The rattled musket that fell from him with his last shot became the thoughtless toy of his boy; but not a hand that played with it was the hand of a Democrat. The babe he kissed crowed and crowed for his return, and its unwitting and unanswered notes were not from the throat of a Democrat. The tear-soiled camp letters which the mother read aloud in the long, bitter evenings, while the boys clustered at her knees, did not fall upon Democratic ears. The girls' sobs, blending with the mother's weeping, did not make Democrats of their brothers. Perhaps the father had been a

Democrat all his life! The children go to school. There is not a Democrat on its benches. The first reader contains the portrait of Abraham Lincoln—that kind and sturdy face never made a Democrat. On its simple pages, in words of one or two syllables, is told the story of his birth and death. That story never made a Democrat. In the pranks of the play-ground the name silences the frolicsome and makes the jolliest grave. The name never made a Democrat. In the pictures that light up the geography are the firing on Fort Sumter and the death of Ellsworth. Those pictures make no Democrats. The first page of the history contains a representation of the surrender of Lee at Appomattox. No boy gazes on that and ever after avows himself a Demo-

In the higher grades the same subtle and unresisted influence is at work. The text-book contains extracts from patriots' speeches during the war. Those speeches make no Democrats, The great battles are briefly described; the narrative has no Democratic listeners. The strain of martial music runs through the readers, and that music makes no Democrats. Sketches of the great Generals are given; the brave deeds arouse the enthusiasm of the lads, but there is no Democrat among them. The horrors and sufferings of the slaves are told; the maddened blood that mounts the boy's cheeks is not Democratic blood. The curse of slavery has pursued the Democratic party. and has hounded it to its death. Therefore, let it die; and no lip will be found to say a prayer over the grass on its

grave. The late defeat need not be attributed to any other causes. Other causes were at work, but they were only incidental. The tariff was one. Sectionalism was a second. "Let well enough alone" was a third. The October failure in Indiana was a fourth. But all these were trivial, and together could not have accomplished the result. The result was accomplished because the youths of the Republic are not Democratic. That party is, therefore, without a future and without a hope. The malediction of the war has palsied its brain. The curse of slavery has poisoned its blood and rotted its bone. Let it die.

Rough on Bear.

A Wisconsin girl, while at a picnic not receiving the attention she supposed she merited, retired to a solitary place in the woods and sat on a log, expecting some one would follow her. When her patience had been sorely taxed she heard stealthy steps behind her, but in her pout she looked not around, and hence did not observe a bear approaching. The bear braced his hind legs against the log, enfolded the fair girl in his arms, and hugged her for all he was worth, when the girl dreamily closed her eyes and fondly murmured "Is that you. Chawles? Clasp me closer, dear." The disgusted bear dropped her and precipitately retreated to the deep shades of the forest to pine in his

Our Native Olive Oil.

According to the St. Louis Republican, a patent has been, secured for a chemical process for cleaning the lint from cotton seed, and a syndicate representing a working capital of \$6,000,-000 has been formed to apply it in the mills of crushers in Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Tenessee and other states. Already cotton-seed oil vies with olive oil for many purposes, but the oil made cashiers for years. They are quicker at making change than men; they will mentioned will, it is thought, compete successfully with the best refined olive oil in the market.

> Mrs. Margaret Haley, of Peekshill. had a quarrel on the train with a rowdy named Michael Green, and having no other weapon handy, thrashed him with her 14-months-old baby. It didn't haps fatal injuries.

From the Chicago Times (Dem.) Nov. 7, 1880. "Let It Die!"

A Chicago young lady enlists the muses in defense of the dress that suits her so well: How dear to my heart i, the loose Mother Hubbard!
Why can't the authorities let it alone?
Twas worn by the matron who went to the cupboard
One day to procure for her decrees here. One day to procure for her doggie a bone. And if a staid matron could wear such a garment, Why is it indecent if worn by a belle? I yow I will wear it; there's really no harm in in't. The loose Mother Hubbard that suits me so

> well.
> The sweet Mother Hubbard, the gay Mother Hubbard,
> The frilled Mother Hubbard that suits me The Mother Hubbard costume is prohibited in Pendleton, Oregon, unless worn belted, and bills to that effect are posted throughout the town, and ladies who violate the ordinance are fined heavily. The alleged reason is that "they scare horses terribly." "cause accidents" and "ruin business." Verschiedenheit. A boy 16 years old eloped with a girl of 12 at Wrightsville, Ga., the other day. The city of Pullman, which had one

Who Went to the Cupboard.

pronunciamento against the Mother Hubbard dress, as, holding the morals of the city in charge, he cannot per-mit them upon the street. He says

the dresses, as the girls wore them

there, are very thin, and are not properly reinforced by other raiment.

The Mother Hubbard is making a gallant struggle for existence. Those ladies who care more for comfort than

looks propose to stick to it, no matter if the dudes do pronounce it ugly and

unbecoming. These gentlemen of pe-

culiar tastes are supported in their ultra opinions by ladies who are short

and fat, simply because a Mother Hubbard makes them look squatty and

dumy .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

The mayor of Omaha has issued a

family three years ago, now censuses

up 8,329 inhabitants.

There is said to be \$50,000,000 invested in hotels along the line of Broadway, New York. The University of Heidelburg refused

\$10,000 on condition that it should ad-There is more money invested in fire-

arms in Alabama than in hogs, sheepand farm implements. One county in Australia has this year

paid the bounty on 25,840 dozen of captured sparrows' eggs. A London tobacconist says the London ladies are getting to be adepts at cigarette smoking.

Hemlock bark is one of the purifying and health-giving properties now added to lager beer. Every iron mill in the south is run-

ning, principally on orders received from parties north of the Ohio river. Brooklyn has to bury about 100 paupers a month, and thinks of building a \$5,000 crematory, and cremating them. England is a great eater. She will

need 185,000,000 bushels of wheat this

year in addition to what she raises her-

The British government has given Chicago an order for half a million pounds of compressed beef for the Nile elief expedition.

Along the New England coast the

Queen Anne style of summer cottages is being superseded by the Dutch style of the seventeenth century. The Shah of Persia, in return for the courtesies shown to him while in Paris, has presented the municipality with

two camels of a variety no larger than

Shetland ponies. The Charleston News says it costs \$50,000,000 a year to pick the cotton crop of the South. This is a big figure, but the crop is usually about 2,500,000,-000 pounds.

The English railroads think they

left their passengers off pretty well last year by killing only one in 62,000,000; but that one, peradventure, would complain if he could. Sitting Bull, now on exhibition at a New York museum, is quite well up in the kinks of civilization. For instance,

he spreads his napkin on his chair and sits on it at the table. A sample of American cheese in London, when analyzed proved to contain neither milk nor any of its derivatives. Its chief ingredients were lard and coloring matter. It came from New

The highest jet thrown by any fountoin in the world is at Charlotte, N. C., where a stream, coming from the mountains, springs 268 feet skyward, cold as ice, clear as crystal and straight as an A Macon, Ga., woman lost her cow,

York State.

and seeing some dressed beef in a pass-ing wagon, she declared that she recognized the remains of her favorite brindle by the looks and the smell of the A Des Moines woman was so positive in her testimony that she secured the conviction of a small boy she had

accused of stealing her watch in a street car. She afterwards found her time-piece at home. When a farmer was swindled out of thousand dollars by bunco gamblers outside a circus at Springfield, Mass., it was the proprietor of the show who went bail for the scoundrels, and, under pressure, restored the money.

A San Francisco girl's claim to dis-

tinction rests upon the fact that, at a church fair, she stood on her head in the guise of a Gipsy boy acrobat. She had a tent to herself, and each spectator of the feat was compelled to pay a In repairing the old Elliot block house in Maine, a decayed log was found to contain many stone Indian arrow heads and several bullets. Ac-

cording to the town record they must have been embedded in the early part of the last century. The remarkable petrified forests of Arizona are being worked by a western stock corporation that manufactures jewelry, mosaics and other ornaments from the siliceous wood. The colors include black, white, red, green, yellow and brown.

A rebel who lost both legs in the war floated around Nashville for twenty years, poor as poverty. Then he had some wax feet made, put them on, exhibited himself as a man whose amputated legs had grown out again, and is on the highway to fortune. "Gath" says in his 25 years of correspondence he has received many letters from prominent men, and he has

retained such as may be valued by his

children, but he never kept a letter

with the scoundrelly idea that he might some day use it to the disadvantage of the writer. A Wisconsin man of habitual profanity has been speechless since, as he writes out the account, he uttered some particularly blasphemous words while angered by a refractory horse. He thinks that he was smitten down as a punishment, and will never be able again to speak. Others believe that he fell in a drunken sleep, and dreamed so vividly that his brain was turned by . it, his incapacity being imaginary.

The French inventors of a steerable balloon are not unlikely to be forestalled by German competitors in the same field. According to a letter from Kiel, a Dr. Woelfert has just accomplished there two successful experiments in ærial navigation. The balloon, like that of Dr. Renard, is cigar shaped. One of the voyages lasted two and a half hours, during which Woelfert is... said to have navigated against a northeast breeze. A special motor of five horse power is in course of construction, with which he feels confident of being able to navigate in the face of strong winds.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1884.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES C. BLAINE. OF MAINE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, JOHN A. LOCAN.

OF ILLINOIS.

For Presidential Electors. At Large-Dwight Cutler, Joseph B. Moore First District-James McMillan. Third District-Grorge H. French. Fourth District-J. EASTMAN JOHNSON. Fifth District-George G. STEKETEE. Sixth District-Josephus Smith. Seventh District-George W. Jenks. Eighth District-CHARLES W. WELLS. Ninth District-Lorenzo A. BARKER

Tenth District-SETH McLEAN.

Eleventh District-Joun Duncan.

Republican State Ticket. For Governor RUSSELL A. ALGER, of Wayne. For Lieutenant Governor. ARCHIBALD BUTTARS, of Charlevoix. For Secretary of State. HARRY A. CONANT, of Monroe. For State Treasurer, EDWARD H. BUTLER, of Wayne. For Auditor General. WILLIAM C. STEVENS, of Washtenaw For Commissioner of the Land Office. MINOR S. NEWELL, of Genessee. For Attorney General, MOSES TAGGART, of Kent.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction HERSCHELL R. GASS, of Hillsdale, For Member of the State Board of Education JAMES M. BALLOU, of Allegan.

For Representative in Congress-Fourth District JULIUS C. BURROWS.

For State Senator-Eleventh District HARSEN D. SMITH.

Republican County Ticket. For Judge of Probate-DAVID E. HINMAN. For Sheriff-SAMUEL HANNON. For Clerk-HENRY L. HESS. For Treasurer-SAUNDERS L. VAN CAMP.

WILLIAM A. WETHERBY. For Prosecuting Attorney-GEORGE M. VALENTINE. ALBERT A. WORTHINGTON.

For Surveyor-LUTHER HEMINGWAY. For Coroners-ALEXANDER WINBURN GEORGE HILL. . For Fish Inspector-JAMES KISSENGER.

Ohio will hold her election one week

from next Tuesday. A contract to finish the canal across the isthmus of Panama within three

years has been signed. A. M. West, who is on the ticket

with Ben. Butler, was a brigadier gen-

eral in the confederate army. The reduction of the National debt for September was \$12,047,039. This is a first-class Republican campaign

So long as there is a solid south there should also be a solid north, but for the best to the entire country neither

The Republicans have nominated Hon. Seth C. Moffatt to succeed Edward Breitung in Congress from the eleventh district.

What the Republicans have most to fear in New York is that Tammany may take such a freak as to declare itself in favor of Blaine.

John Kelley has just made another speech, in which he repeated his former assertion that the nomination of Cleveland was unwise. He promised to support him, however.

Gov. Crittenden thinks Democratic prospects in Missouri not quite so positive as they have been heretofore, and that there is a fighting chance for the Republicans in that State.

The books at Washington show that Gov. Begole received for the State a war claim of \$42,345.95, and the books at Lansing show that he has paid to the State \$31,759.45 of the sum.

Thursday President Arthur appoint. ed Walter Q. Gresham Secretary of the Treasury. The position of Postmaster General, which he resigned in order to accept the appointment, is filled by the promotion of assistant, Frank Hatton.

If you wish to find how Grover Cleveland stands on any of the questions of the day look up his record in the Senate, in Congress, in the legislative halls of his own State, or read any of his great speeches.

Greenbackers in various parts of the State are asking city papers to publish the lists of Cleveland and Butler electors in this State, separately. There appears to be a slight objection with some to helping Cleveland get votes.

William Walter Phelps is reported as having prophesied that Blaine's election was as certain as anything which had not already happened could be. He felt sure of New Jersey saying that the Irish opposition to Cleveland in that State was exceedingly strong. Ohio was safe, and in New York the result would be astonishing.

Among the most interesting parts of the Chicago exhibition this year is the Northern Pacific Railroad Company's Dakota exhibit, which is located in the south end of the building. The Company is selling its Dakota lands at \$5 per acre, and accepting the company's preferred stock in payment at par, and as the stock is selling in market for about forty cents, this makes pretty cheap

A correspondent asks the New York

Is it not better for the future of our country to elect Cleveland than Blaine? To this the Sun replies:

When Cleveland was nominated we thought at first that as between him increase the price, so that finally the and Blaine it was better that he should American consumer would get glass and Blaine it was better that he should American consumer would get glass be elected. But we do not think so no cheaper than he does now. But now. The revelations which have been made and proved respecting his life case. The demand for glass would be and character are such that it would, in our judgment, be folly and disgrace to elect him.

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ed to know what Gov. Begole did with the \$10,586.50 he received from the treasury at Washington, for the State. and has not accounted for. It is a fact that the governor's salary is penuriously small in this State, but he is not quite the proper one to increase it. "Turn the rascals out."

If free trade is such a wonderfully fine thing for the laborer, as the Democrats pretend, why is it that the tide of emmigration of laboring men is all from free trade countries in Europe to protected America? Why is it that a man will work ten years in these countries to save money to pay his own fare to America, and in less than one year save enough here to send for his fam-

The Free Press is preparing for the Ohio election by telling its readers that unless the Republicans carry the State by more than 30,000 they cannot call it much of a victory. That must be about the number the Free Press estimates the Ohio majority for the Republican candidates. As the Democrats carried the State at the last election the Republicans will be very well satisfied with that kind of a majority.

An Independent Greenback Conference was attended in Lansing Tuesday by delegates, and a full electoral ticket nominated. They endorsed the Butler portion of the succotash ticket, and selected six more Greenbackers. making the full Butler ticket. The seven endorsed are: Moses W. Field, Wildman Mills, John J. Watkins, A. S. Dyckman, Fred Carnahan, Andrew Harshaw and Herman Goeschel. The six new names are: J. D. Cotharin, Detroit; Dr. J. Henshaw, Jackson; Charles H. Williams, Van Buren; Jesse M. Miller, Bay; Charles H. Stone, Shiawassee: Charles Beuton, Roscommon. These were selected without reference to Congressional Districts. There appears to be quite a number of Greenbackers scattered throughout the state who want to vote for Butler, and do not want to vote for Cleveland. This gives them a .chance to do so. There are Democrats also who would about as soon think of suicide as to voting for Butler, but who are willing to have fusion chucked down 'em.

Mr. Yaple is so anxious to have people understand that he voted for the pension bill last winter, that he closed his speech by saying that any man who said he did not was a liar. We have never heard any one make the statement that he did not, and are glad to note that Yaple does not himself deny it. The bill was one to pension certain soldiers of the Mexican war, which included a considerable number of prominent rebels, and among them Jeff. Davis. The bill originated in the House and Yaple voted for it. It went to the Republican Senate, where it was amended, so as to exclude from its provisions those who had been in the rebel service, and when it was returned to the House Yaple voted for it again. Being a northern man he could not well help doing so, and is entitled to credit for it so far as it goes. He should have more fully explained the bill to his audience.

Under date of Cleveland, Sept. 16. 1884, the Ohio Liquor Dealers' Protection Association has issued a campaign circular, in which they plainly express their views as to the best method of protecting their interests, as fol-

We hereby repeat what was asserted at many previous occasions, that the only safety against prohibition lies in the defeat of the Republican party, and in the election of a Democratic national administration; and not until then will the fanatics weaken in their fight for prohibition. At no other State or Presidential election was the Prohibition issue so distinctly made as at present. Maine has been and is now in itself a synonym for fanaticism, temperance coercion and prohibition; and her favorite son, James G. Blaine, the embodiment of Maine and her blue laws, the instigator and genuine representative of all her fanatical ideas, is to-day the Republican nominee for President. asking the suffrages of the people while yet his hands are blackened from the powder used in celebrating a prohibition victory in his own State.

This may not mean anything, but it is not likely that it would have been issued had there been no object in

PLATE GLASS.

To the Editor of The Evening News: There are a number here that would like to ask you how it is that there can be such a difference of opinion in the Republican party. The RECORD this week says "The plate glass front in Redden Rros' new building cost about \$100 each, and if it were not for the protective tariff they would cost from \$500 to \$700." In another town a leading Republican and banker says if it were not for protection they would not cost as much as they do. Who is right? I am for free trade and would like to get at the facts. Truly yours,

If there were no tariff on plate glass, the cost of consumers in the United States would be as much less per square foot as is the present tariff on glass. This is the opinion of the firm of I. Blitz & Son, one of the largest dealers on plate glass in Detroit, and who are also extensive manufacturers of window glass, and this opinion is sustained by the facts in the case. The rate of duty on plate glass is 25 cents per square for glass 24x30 to 60 inches, 50 cents per square foot for a glass over this measurement, and 10 cents per square foot for glass 16x24 to 24x30 inches. For the fiscal year end June 30, 1883, the United States imported 1,477,379 square feet of plate glass over 24x69 inches. Its value was \$600,032, the duty on it was \$738,688, and it cost the consumers, \$1,388,740. The tariff was a tax of \$738,688. Of plate glass 24x30 to 60 inches, the duty on which is 25 cents per square foot, there were last year \$52,007 square feet imported, valued at \$339,171, paying a duty of \$213,152, and costing the consumers \$552,323. On this size the tariff was a tax of \$213,152. In the smaller sizes of plate glass, namely, that 16x24 to 24x30 inches, there were 2,209,371 square feet imported, valued at \$737,-874, paying a duty of \$220,987 and costing the consumers \$958,811. On this size the tariff was a tax of \$220,-Of course Blitz & Son, as well as

can manufacturers had been ruined,

the foreign glass manufactures would

such would not and could not be the

People are becoming really interest- ent prices other manufactories would be started and an equilibrium would be established between the price and the cost the same as now. No trade, unless it has a monopoly, can long hold prices above its natural level. Doubtless if there were no tariff on plate glass some factories in the United States, which ought never to have been

started, would be obliged to shut down the same as any other business that car only be carried on at a loss; and while this might be had for the stock holders, it would be a good thing for the community. To the workmen it will make no difference, except, possibly, for a short time, for the capital that would have been used in making plate glass will be put into legitimate enterprices that need no nursing, giving more continuous employment with as Not having full confidence in our

statement that Redden Bros' plate glass which cost \$100 each would have cost \$500 or \$700, before that article was manufactured here, and that the reduction was due the protective tariff. Dr. Slocum wrote the Evening News plate glass always has varied greatly with the size of the glass, small plates being quite cheap while large ones have always been very much higher per square foot owing to the increased liability to breakage, and our statement of prices may not have been technically correct for this special size, but the other statements were correct. The reduction has been from an average price of \$2.50 per square foot before the establishment of factories in this country, in 1870, to \$1 per square foot

When the average price of plate glass was \$2.50 per square foot, there was none but foreign glass used here, and the cost of manufacture in France and Belgium was not materially different from the present cost, yet with American competition out of the way the consumer paid that price instead of \$1, as it is now sold. According to the statistics gathered by the Congressional Tariff Commission, in 1882, the average profit to American manufacturers of plate glass for the past seven years has been but one per cent. per annum on the capital invested and it is not probably that the French and Belgian manufacturers realize very much less, yet they export their glass to this country, pay freight and duty, and sell at about the same price as the American manufacturers sell his without these expenses. What makes this dif- | exclusively and for religious revenue ference? Sand is about as cheap in only.-Halstead. this country as in France, but the laborer who takes it out of the pit and puts it into the store widows costs a

of the Frenchman. The following scale of prices paid laborers in this special line in America and France may be interesting in

the tariff to enable our manufacturer

this connection: Occupation. Foreman casting-house...per wk. \$22 50 \$13 00 Smoothing men...
" women.
" girls.
Polishing men...
" assistants.

The News acknowledges that the removal of the tariff would badly cripple of the country. What does that mean? The thousands of operatives employed in the manufacture of plate glass must seek other employment. The News' argument for free trade does not stop with plate glass, but includes nearly every manufactured article. So that by the New's own explanation, the laborers engaged in these pursuits must seek some other channel that needs no nursing, namely agriculture. The News claims that the few plate glass factories "ought never to have been started," but Americans ought to have continued to pay France and Belgium \$2.50 for what they are now paying \$1, and is it not natural to suppose that with the American industry killed and the tariff removed that the foreign article immediately raise in price to their old standard, until the American manufacturers begins to show himself again? It is just this result that makes England take such an interest in our tariff affairs, and so anxious for Democratic success. Other European countries that can, by paying their laborers the starvation wages that France does, as shown by the above table, are just as anxious for the success of the free trade doctrines in America, but none of them have the impudence and cheek of England to

meddle as they do.

Free Trade Paupers. One of the persistent cries of the free trade element is that England is prosperous under free trade. They know that is a falsehood, but it serves its purpose with them. If the workingmen want an illustration of the dreadful consequences that have followed the gradual cheapening and degredation of human labor in Great Britain, let them read this little paragraph taken from a volume of the English records, of which there are several hundred, all filled with as bad and worse examples:

In the forty-second annual report of the Registrar General (says Mr. Hoyle) 1 find that of the total number of deaths in 1879, one out of every fifteen died in the workhouse; while in London, the wealthiest city in the world, one out of nine died in the workhouse. Among the six hundred thousand outdoor paupers there are, doubtless, more deaths than among the one hundred and ninety thousand in-door paupers. If this be so, one out of every seven of our population end their days as pau-

And this in the free trader's para-

Family Reunion. A pleasant family gathering occur-ed at Windsor M. E. Parsonage last Friday, on which occasion the children and grandchildren of Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Severson, to the number of twentyone, met and spent the day in a very enjoyable manner. At noon this happy company partook of a sumptuous repast, at which all the delicacies of the season were served. Before the company separated religious services were held in the parlor, after which the following presents were made, with appropriate speeches: Elegant gold vest chain to the father, by the three sons; a handsome work basket to the mother, by the two daughters; an elegant table spread, by the daughters-in-law; a superb hanging lamp all other manufacturers of glass in the country, hold that while the price of daughter at home was not forgotten, by the grandchildren. The invalid glass would immediately full were the and received a handsome bed spread. tariff removed, that after the Ameri-

ily: Rev. G. A. Severson, wife and invalid daughter, Windsor; N. E. Severson, wife and three children, Binghamton; Mrs. J. T. Blakeslee and four children, Binghamton; Rev. O. L. Severson wife and three children, Great Bend; W. A. Severson, wife and two children Buchanan, Michigan.-Windsor (N. Y.) Standard, Sept. 20, 1884.

Gen. Richard Taylor, one of the Confederate leaders in the rebellion, is credited with the following remarks. about the Confederate policy;

We made two great mistakes. Had we avoided them we should have conquered you. The first is that we did not substantially destroy the protective features of the tariff in the winter session of 1857 and 1858, by an act which provided a rapid sliding scale to free trade. We could have passed such a law and held it tight on you till it closed the furnaces, workshops, woolen and cotton mills, and steel and par-iron works of the whole North and West, and scattered your workmen over the prairies and territories. When the war was ready for you you would not have been ready for the war. You could not have armed and equipped and put in the field an army, nor built a navy. You would have been without supplies, machinery, and workmen, and you would have been without

money and credit. The Democrats are now trying to do just what Gen. Taylor regrets not having done in 1857 and 1858. Are they contemplating another rebellion Let those who bore and who are still about it, as given above. The cost of | bearing the burdens of that great war take care that no "rapid sliding-scale to free trade" be "held tight" them now.—Detroit Post.

> The Beecher letter proposing to elect Grover Cleveland President in order to hold up an awful example to the young men of the country of the hard fate of the transgressor surpasses all the follies of his life. Beecher says:

Cleveland has already suffered loss, mortification, and damage for the commission of a grievous sin, and to-day it stands in his path with a rod of chastisement; and if he fails to gain the highest place in this Government it will be by reason of that very transgression. That he will be elected I both hope and believe; but the chief danger to his ambition to-day springs from that sin of twelve years ago. Is there no warning in that? No voice

to young men? This beats the Hendricks letter on the same subject. As Cleveland has been chastised for sin Beecher would elect him President as an example to young men of the forgiveness of the sins of boy bachelors of 40. But why does the astonishing gusher date the sin back twelve years? The boy in the case is only eight years old this month. Perhaps it is not the Buffalo case that Mr. Beecher has in mind. What qualities aside from sin. one would like to know, has Grover Cleveland displayed that should suggest the highest office and the greatest honors the American people have to bestow? Mr. Beecher's formidable imagination has been indulged until it flits away with his intelligence and makes him a wanderer. He should talk about love

The Solid South. The next electoral college will have

vast deal more, hence the necessity of 401 votes. It will take 201 to elect a President. The solid South has 153 electoral votes, which southern papers to compete and keep down the prices and orators tell us are already assured for Cleveland and Hendricks. Southern delegates to the national Democratic convention pledged the solid Soath in advance to the Democratic Presidential ticket and said to northern Democracy "you have only to get forty-eight electoral votes to add to our 153 already pledged to elect your candidates." Why is it that the solid South is always solidly Democratic and stand ready to give her 153 electoral votes to the Democratic Presidential nominees without the slightest doubt Republicans of the northern States pledge a solid North to Blaine and Logan they would be charged with "sectionalism" and "bloody shirtism" and the industry, and perhaps drive it out | contemplated frauds. And yet the Democrats boast that the solid South is to remain unbroken, and all they have to do to put the solid South in power is to wrest from the North only forty-eight electoral votes! If this isn't "sectionalism" what is it? The solid South has met a divided North before and we know what it means, It means if the Democratic party is placed in power that the solid South is to rule this country which it once tried to destroy. Northern Democracy is but a small portion of the great Democratic body. The mission of the Republican party will not be ended until by a free ballot and an honest return the solid South is broken and the dread specter of sectionalism disappears. A divided North stands ready to meet the solid South on that issue until it is settled and the Republican party will live and fight until it is settled. Cassius M. Clay has recently told his erring brothers of the South some plain truths which they will do well to heed. And when he speaks they generally hear what he says. Four years from now, if the solid South still remains unbroken, there will be a solid North.-Lowell, Mich., Journal.

| Niles Democrat. | Cal. Willson had a plum tree which died early in the summer, near the roots of which there has sprouted a peach tree, that has made a growth of six feet. Cal. is looking forward with considerable interest to this scion to see whether it will produce plum pudding or peaches and cream....Wm. Wade, of Jefferson township, Cass county, captured a half-grown eagle near Pine Lake, last Wednesday. The eagle had caught a pig, and while devouring it Mr. Wade got a shot at it, one shot striking the bird on the head, stunning but not injuring it.

FROM DAYTON.

THREE OAKS ITEMS.

ing. Grand torch light procession by

men and boys. Yaple delivered his

John Barmore is in town at this time,

John A. Thursby, of Union Pier, was

H. H. Bennett has moved from A. B.

Wright's house to the house of W. K.

M. H. Baum has moved in the rooms

James Monroe, of Kalamazoo, United

States Marshal, is in town this morn-

A new industry in town. A. B.

The Woodland House is undergoing

some very good repairs, which has

E. D. Alspaugh. of Branch county, has a Bible that is 235 years old, hav-

ing been printed in Nuremberg, Germany, by Wolffgang in 1649, and bound

it is well preserved, but has

over the depot, which makes it very

essay to a crowded house.

in town Monday.

Wright has a goat.

long been needed.

in 1652.

Sawyer.

October 1, 1884.

School opened Monday morning with thirty scholars enrolled. An infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Redding was buried yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernsberger have a new boarder. Its a girl. The invitations are out for the wed-

ding of Miss Emma A. Strunk and Mr. John W. Cripe. Mr. C. A. Weaver is home for a few A great Fusion rally here last even-

dise.—Detroit Evening Journal.

with leather or hide and heavily mounted with brass. The bill for the binding is written on one of the pages and amounts to 19 guilders or \$6.85. At the present day in this country the same binding would cost at least \$30.

with marginal notes, many of the notes having been written in after publication by the printer. Its weight is 221/2

Phacts and Physic.

A Chicago oyster dealer purchases 12,000 bushels daily for his trade. Firs: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Remedy. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

A wolf was seen in full chase of a deer, last week, within half a mile of the court house at Rogers City. Mr. Gough on Silk Hats,

"It would be no violation of the commandment," said John B. Gough, "if a man were to fall down and worship the silk hat, for it is not made in the likeness of anything in heaven, or on earth." Besides it heats the head and causes the hair to fall off. Parker's Hair balsam will stop that and restore the original color to gray or faded hair Not oily, not a dye, beneficial, deliciously perfumed. A perfect hair dressing. 50c. All druggists. 34w3

The Adrian mineral well is now 1, 065 feet deep and the company is stil drilling through limestone. The water in the pipes is now five feet from the surface, a gain of seven feet.

Hay Fever. For twenty-five years I have been severely afflicted with hay fever. While I was suffering intensely I was induced, through Mr. Tichenor's testimonial to try Ely's Cream Balm. The effect was marvelous. It enabled me to per-from my pastoral duties without the slightest inconvenience, and I have escaped a return attack. I pronounce Ely's Cream Balm a cure for hay fever. -Wm. T. Carr, Presbyterian Pastor, Elizabeth, N. J.

The world is coming to an .end this month, according to the prophecy of a Battle Creek Adventist. He probably felt that earthquake just before making that prophecy.

Most Certainly a Specific. "Infallible" and "specific" are round strong remedy, especially for those determined and painful diseases—rheumatism and neuralgia. But Athlophoros seems to deserve them. Says Rev. Wm. P. Corbit, Pastor George St. M. E. Church, New Haven, Conn.: "I wish to say that for inflammatory rheumatism Athlophoros is infallible. I suffered for two months the most excluciating torture. Was almost instantly relieved by Athlophoros. If there is a specific for the disease Athlophoros is most certainly it."

A Detroit woman carried home a beefsteak and laid it in a dark pantry. Shortly afterward, on visiting the pantry, the steak gave out a bright light and frightened her out of her wits. A physician examined the meat and pronounced it sound and healthy, but could not explain the cause of the light.

Why do housekeepers prefer Le-Land's soda and Salerates? Because it is always uniform, free from adultera tion, snow white, neatly put up, and is guaranteed the finest made.

A boy 16 years old eloped with a girl of 12 at Wrightsville, Ga., the other day. LAPEER, Mich., Feb 2, 1881. I keep a good supply of your Downs Elixir (all the sizes), believing it to be one of the best cough remedies put

The city of Pullman, which had one family three years ago, now censuses up 8.329 inhabitants.

Baxter's Mandrake Bitters cure indi gestion, heart burn, costiveness, and all malarial diseases. 25 cents per bottle. U. D. Bristol, Druggist.

There is said to be \$50,000,000 invested in hotels along the line of Broadway, New York. That hacking cough can be quickly

cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. D. Weston. Will you suffer from dyspepsia and liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guarranteed to cure you. D. Weston. Sleepless nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is

the remedy for you. D. Weston. Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for consumption, loss of appetite, dizziness and all symtoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. D. Weston.

Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. D. Weston. For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porcus Plaster. Price 25 cents.

D. Weston. Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. D. Weston. Croup, whooping cough and bron

chitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's

ure. D. Weston. Buchanan Prices Current Corrected every Wednesday by Barmore & Richards. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified.

, per ton, selling....... , live, per hundred..... , dressed, per hundred k, mess, per pound, selling...... n Meal, holted, per hundred, selling. ster, per barrel, selling..... Honey, per pound....... Freen Apples, per bushel.



LADIES WANTED

TO TAKE ORDERS FOR MAD-

AME WOOD'S CORSETS AND CORD grown yellow with age. The base of ED CORSET WAISTS. A GOOD the covers is wood, and all is covered AGENT CAN EARN CLEAR OF AGENT CAN EARN CLEAR OF ALL EXPENSES FROM FIFTY TO ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS A MONTH. SEND FOR CIRCULARS AND PRICE LIST TO B. WOOD, same binding would cost at longuage, 64 SOULD It is printed in the German language, 64 SOULD Unstrations CUSE, N. Y. 64 SOUTH SALINA ST., SYRA-

NEW FIRM

Morgan & Mead

MAJOR HOUSE GROCERY

Staple and Fancy

GROCERIES!

Which they will sell as cheap as at any other store in the County.

GIVE THEM A CALL

All Goods Delivered Free To Any Part of the City.

Notice of Letting Drian Contracts on Drain No. 13, Buchanan and Oronoco Town Line Drain.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 6th day of October, 1884, at nine o'clock in the foremon, at the house of Frank Slate, in the township of Buchanan, in the county of Berrien, I will be present for the purpose of letting contracts for the construction of a drain in the townships of Buchanan and Oronoko in said county, describted as follows: Commencing 340 feet west from the north-west corner of the north-east one-fourth of section five, of Buchanan township, and running on westerly courses across sections five and six of Buchanan township, and sections 31 and 32 of Oronoko township, having an outlet on Hickory creek, on the east one-half, south-west one-fourth, section thirty-one of Oronoko township, a length of 4142 rods by surveyed route from place of beginning, the width of bottom from place of the route to end of 3500 feet, one foot, the balance of the route to end of survey 6842 feet, one and one-half feet, with an average depth of three feet, and a slope of each bank one foot to one foot rise, all of which is more fully described by minutes of survey, profile, drawing and plat, which will be fully explained at the time of letting contracts. The several owners of the land to be traversed by said drain are as follows: Wm. Nitz, Wm. Taber, Catherine Tennant, Christian Boyle, Dewey Marsh and Peter Wolkens' heirs. And that at that time I will let contracts for the construction of said drain by sections, to the lowest responsible bidder or bidders. Also take notice that I will then and there, at the time of letting such contracts, be present to review all assessment of benefits upon the lands upon which said drain is to be constructed, and assessed for the construction thereof.

Dated at Buchanan this 8th day of September,

Dated at Buchanan this 8th day of September, L. W. SPAULDING,
Township Drain Commissioner for the Township
of Buchanan, in the County of Berrien.

AGENTS WANTED, ANY ONE MAKING month can learn something to their profit by addressing REED BROS., Box 271, Ionia, Mich.

HO! FOR MONTANA WANTER immediately at the Montana Employment Bureau 1,000 men to work in the mines and on the stock ranges of this Territory. Wages \$2.50 per day for miners, \$45.00 per month for cowboys including board). Reduced rates on all railroads. Send \$1.00 with your application, and state what kind of work you prefer. Employment for six months guaranteed or money returned. Address, at once.

C. L. STAMMER, Maiden, M. T.

WANTED-5,000 Agents Double Quick to sell the first authentic biography of James G. RLAINE By H. J. Ramsdell, Blaine's per, sonal friend and preference as

A PRIZE. Send six cents for postage, and which will he, p you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All, of either sex' succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure. At once address True & Co., Augusta, Maine.

FOR SAE . House and lot, pleasantly situated on Third Street, Buchanan, for sale for \$800. The house is two-stories, with a good cellar and eistern, and the lot is four rods front and twenty-four rods deep. Call at the premises for further L. B. HILDRETH. particulars.

Guardian Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF BER-rien.—ss. In the matter of the estate of Nancy A. Barnhouse and Ira Wellington Barn-Nancy A. Barnhouse and Ira Wellington Barnhouse, minors.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order granted to undersigned, guardian of the estate of said Nancy A. Barnhouse and Ira Wellington Baruhouse, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrien, on the 28th day of July, A. D. 1834, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Friday the 26th day of September, A. D. 1834, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described real estate, to wit: The east half of the south-west quarter of section fifteen (15) in town seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west in Berrien County, State of Michigan.

DAVID E. HINMAN,

DAVID E. HINMAN, Guardian of said minors.

LADIES Who are tired of Calicoes that fade in supshine or washing will find the

or washing will find the
RICHMOND PINKS.
PURPLES, "GRAYS," AND
"QUAKER STYLES,"
perfectly fast and reliable. If you want an honest print, try them. Made in great variety.

Walter S. Richmond NO. 65 WALL ST., NEW YORK, Buys and sells Stocks and Bouds. He always buy for cash; never on a margin. Therefore, if a stoc goes down, can hold it until it re-acts and there i

"To accommodate those desirous to speculate in a small way, we will receive \$100 and upwards." Having had 16 years' experience in the business if desired will use his judgment when to buy and

BLAINE adjents wanted for authentic cdition of his life. Published at Augusta, his home. Largest landsomest, cheapest, best. By she renowned his torian and biographer, Col. Conwell, whose life of Garfield, published by us, outsold the twenty others by 60,000. Outsels every book ever published in this world; many agents are selling fifty daily, Agents are making fortunes. All new beginners successful; grand chance for them. \$42.50 made by a lady agent the first day. Terms most liberal. Particulars tree. Better send 25 cents for postage, etc., on free outfit, now ready, including large prospectus book, and save valuable time.

ALLEN & Co., Augusta, Maine.

MILLINERS especially should not fail to visit HAYNES' Wholesale and Retail Palace Stores, S. E. corner Wabash and Madison streets, Chicago. Stylish Pattern Bonnets and high class Millinery unequalled in the U.S. Sole importers of the noted N.B. H. Shapes and Tipped Tips, acknowled by the Milliners and laddes of taste to be unexcelled.

OPIUM HABIT!

Slate & Monroe Sts., Chicago.

Dakota Illustrated

A 32-page paper descriptive of the Northwest and Far West and a County Map of Dakota sent FREE for 2-cen stamp. Send your address to A. V. H. CARPENTER, General Passenger Agent Milwaukee.

 $A \mid C$ C|OThis Week A M L O ${f R}$ \mathbf{E} P C STHE E EL O W. J. Collinson, A \mathbf{T} 0 BUCHANAN, MICH. ${f R}$ 0 S H A Little

Pure Teas.

PAN-FIRED UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA No poisonous mixture

for false coloring—Prus-

sian Blue, Clay, Indigo,

Blacklead, etc.



NATURAL-LEAF JAPAN TEA As it was when introduced here in 1860, and

its purity gave it popu-

The original and only importers of "The Tycoon Tea" guarantee it an absolutely-pure tea; also, it is selected from the Districts which produce the finest and best teas, early spring growth, and it is the best Japan Tea imported in all respects. The undersigned, having direct arrangements with the importers for a constant supply, confidently recommend this PAN-FIRED UNCOLORED, or natural-leaf tea, as the best and purest Japan tea ever offered.

TREAT & REDDEN, Buchanan, Mich. At the New Brick Store.

SAMSON & PIERCE

HAVING BOUGHT THE

HARDWARE STORE

Of H. C. FRENCH, will keep a full stock of

Shelf and Heavy Hardware, STOVES,

Tin Ware, Cutlery, Tools, Farm Implements, Builders' Hardware, &c., &c.

Please call and examine our goods, whether you wish to buy or not. All we ask is a trial, trusting that by reasonable prices, courteous treatment, honest and fair dealing, to merit your patronage.

SAMSON & PIERCE.

SEASONABLE

Every Department in our store is filled with the newest and choicest styles of Boots and Shoes that are especially adapted to the necessities of the present season. We are constantly receiving new goods, thereby keeping our assortment complete in all kinds, sizes and widths, which enabies us to suit any customer when other dealers fail.

We invite special attention to our unequaled assortment of Low Shoes and Slippers, embracing every style and kind, suited to every age; also to our Ladies' Kid Button Boots at \$3 and \$3.50. They are the finest and best ever offered for the money in Buchanan.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.



Are made from the Best Iron, and by Workmen of the Highest Class.

They are sold with the guarantee that they possess more joints of Convenience, Durability, Economy, and general Itility, than can be found in any other line,

Call and Examine a Complete Assortment at ROE BROS.

HIGHS, COLUMN.

PARASOLS

AT COST!

Now is the time to buy a Parasol to use this year and to have for next year, at wholesale price. Look at them; they are cheap.

Closing Out!

Having decided to go out of the Wall Paper business we will sell vou Papers and Borders cheap.

Bear this in mind and paper this fall, and then you will have clean rooms all winter.

STALEY'S YARN

is found only at our store, as we are the agents for them this year. You know we have sold them the last five years.

are now in on our shelves, and we are selling them for early work. You this morning for a months' visit with will then have them ready for use.

Corsets

to sell for \$1.00 are only found at our store. Then we have four other kinds to sell for \$1. Be sure and see ours before you buy

We have always sold an enormous amount of Cotton Batts for two years because our price and quality have been the best. Come in and see ours.

Gents, we sell the best unlaundried Shirt in the city for 75c, and we have them at 50c and \$1 besides. Every one that buy our shirts once come back for more of them on account of the durability and fit.

Colored Cotton Skirts that are cut and made same as dress skirts, that are cheap. Ladies, you will save work by wearing them.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1884.

Enteredat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as Second-Class Matter.

Men's, Youths', Boys and School Suits.

Fall Goods.

HATS AND CAPS,

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Furnishing Goods,

A BIG LINE.

GEO. W. NOBLE.

Representative Convention.

Niles City, 1st Ward

THERE will be a Republican Caucus held in the Engine House, in the village of Buchanan, for the purpo e of selecting 23 delegtes to attend the Representative Convention for this Second District, Saturday afternoon, ac 4 o'clock sharp. Let there be a full

I. LE ROY II. DODD, A. A. WORTHINGTON, W. A. PALMER,

COME to Buchanan October 9.

WILD GEESE have commenced their

THE steamer May Graham runs to

Berrien Springs once more. GEN. R. A. ALGER will be in Bu-

chanan next Thursday. COME to Buchanan next Thursday

and hear Hon. J. C. Burrows. Don't fail to come to Buchanan next Thursday to the Republican mass meet-

MISS WILDA SEARLS has been obliged to leave her school temporarily, on

account of sickness. The work of grading the narrow gauge railroad extension to St. Joseph is about half done.

MISS LOTTIE MCCUMBER started her sister in Illinois.

Mrs. A. J. Crandall was somewhat bruised by being kicked by a

horse. Not seriously injured. A LARGE amount of philosophical apparatus has been added to the furni-

ture of the high school, THE laying of cross-walks at the foot of Day's arenue is a great improve-

ment to that part of town. Many farmers in this vicinity have

already commenced on their corn crop, the old one-being about "Aus ge speil."

Mr. A. J. Helmick expects to mîgrate with his family to Southern Nebraska, where he will make his future

WE want a good correspondent in Galien, one in Bridgman, and a number of other prominent points in the

MR. AND MRS. CHAS WILLIAMS, of Royalton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mars have just celebrated their silver

MAJOR S. WELLS returned Saturday evening from an extended trip through the southwest, in the interest of Rough Bros' Wagon Works.

Mr. J. B. Boggs, Auditor of Delaware county, Iowa, made this place a short visit this week, and was highly with Buchanan.

ELD. WILSON COLLINS will preach in the Christian church next Sunday morning and evening. All are cor-

ELD. M. H. FORSCUTT, of Chicago, will preach at the Old Advent church on Sunday, Oct. 4, forenoon and evening. All are invited.

CHARLEY SEXDER uses a pair of crutches in his vavigation. A badly strained knee, the effect of a little scuffling, is the cause

Mrs. Lightfoot died at her home n Hobart's addition, Monday. A sub scription was made up by her many friends to bear the expense of the funeral, which was held on Tuesday.

MESSRS, Peter Wilson, formerly of Dayton, and John W. Muncy, of Owasco, Missouri, brothers-in-law of H. N. Hathaway, are here for the purpose of buying a carload of young cattle.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. H. DYE are at the residence of Mr. Dye's father. Mrs. Dye will be remembered by many here as Miss Alice Terriere. She is suffering seriously of consumption.

THE Advent Christian conference of | day afternoon at two o'clock, on the northern Indiana and southern Mich- subject of political Prohibition. Mr. igan will hold its annual session at the Dicky is one of the leaders in the St. Oak street Advent Christian church. John movement in this state. A good Meetings will commence Wednesday | speaker and leading member in the M. evening, Oct. 1, and continue over Sun- E. Church, although he has been strongday. A cordial invitation is extended ly accused of not sticking to the truth

Gen, R. A. Alger, Republican Candidate for Governor

of Michigan,

Hon. T. W. Palmer. U.S. Senator, and

Hon. J. C. Burrows, Republican Candidate for Representative in Congress, will address the people of Berrien county, at

Buchanan,

Thursday, Oct. 9th,

Afternoon and Evening.

MISS LUELLA ROLLINS, aged thirteen years, took first premium on a fine crazy quilt of her own make, at the South Bend fair last week.

MISS ADDIE HARNER fell white skating at the rink, Tuesday afternoon, and broke her arm. This does pretty well for the first week the rink has

THE newly sown crop of wheat in this vicinity is coming up with finer prospects than is usual. The late warm rains have brought it forward

W. O. CHURCHILL and Philo Smith have bought the feed sinding apparatus of M. Dalrymple and are arranging to do feed grinding, at the Churchill building on Alexander street.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Oct. 2: Miss Bella Ferley, Mrs. Eslie Torry. L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

Ir the St. Joseph Republican (Dem.) does not want to be prosecuted for about a million dollars for libel, it wants to stop copying politics from Democratic papers and crediting to the

In the list of Mr. Yaple's appointments, as published, New Buffalo does not appear. Of course he will include that place before the close of the campaign. They want to hear him down

THE famous McGibeny family entertainment in Rough's Opera House Friday evening was most excellent in every part, excepting that the audience was the smallest the family has ever had in this place.

II. OPPENHEIM & SON opened their new clothing store, in Kinyon's building, this morning with an enormous stock and the finest show windows in town. Their announcement may be plainly seen on this page.

THE teachers of this place have been granted special permit to go to-morrow and take the benefit of the Michigan Central excursion rates to the Exposition, granted ordinary mortals only on DYE BROTHERS are on hand once

more for buying Fall and Winter apples. They have made Buchanan their headquarters for a number of years, and are well known among apple sell-

THERE has been found among the teachers and a vew others in this place a social reading circle for social and educational benefits. This is a gathering that may be made of great benefit to the members.

THE High School lyceum meetings are held in the high school room each Tuesday evening, and should be well attended by the patrons of the school. The members do their best to make the meetings entertaining, and in this they succeed quite well.

THE working men of Mr. Yaple's audience undoubtedly took it as a great compliment to their integrity and good sense when he told them that when they got ready to sell their votes to be careful to not sell too cheaply.

MR. ELI HELMCK having concluded to come to town to live, will have a large sale of personal property, consisting of horses, cattle, farm implements, &c., at his farm, six miles north of Buchanan, on Monday, Oct. 6. N. Ham-

ilton will be the auctioneer. THE Blaine and Logan club met Tuesday evening and tried on their new suits. They had fifty new torches in line and about three times as many men who winted them The officers elected at the meeting were—Capt. J. F. Peck, 1st Lieutenant; John Hanover; 2d Lieutenant, Robt. Clark. More suits will be on hand in a few days.

MR. ROBERT H. ROGERS is raising his building, the express office, up to the level of the Redden building, and the sidewalk and street will soon fol-low. With Front street and Day's avenue brought up to the proper grade, that part of town will be in pretty good condition.

REPUBLICAN rally next Thursday in Buchanan, afternoon and evening meetings, to be addressed by Gen. Alger, Republican candidate for Governor, U.S. Senator T.W. Palmer, and Hon. J. C. Burrows. Come everybody, and hear the political topics ably dis-

DR. RoE was chairman of the Yaple meeting. Monday evening. The Doctor is the most ultra protectionist in this part of the country, and it was probably the proudest moment of his life when he was sitting up there to hear Yaple preach his free trade nonsense. Such, however, are the incongruities of succotash politics. However ashamed he may be of his representation the Doctor will vote for Yaple.

PROF. SAMUEL DICKY, of Albion college, will speak in this place, Satur in his political speeches.

NEW INDUSTRY.—Mr. Geo/Churchill has commenced the manafacture of hand carts, at his shop on Alexander street. He makes a first-class hand cart, strong and convenient. This is an industay that should be made to

grow to health dimensions.

THE free fair of the South Western Berrien County Agricultural Society will be held in Three Oaks on Wednesday, October S. The Three Oaks people have made a success of this kind of fairs in years past, and will endeavor to do sõ this year.

THE Republicans of the first district in this county have nominated A. N. Woodruff of Bainbridge for representative in the legislature. Mr. Woodruff is one of the most popular farmers in the county, and will-make an excellent representative.

There are about forty children in this city between the ages of eight and twelve that do not attend school. Mar-shal Jewell has been furnished a list of the same with instructions to arrest hem as truants. The law is very strict in this respect, and parents should heed it.—Downgiac Times. Wonder if Buchanan authorities and arents have thought of this.

THE Democrats and Greenies had another wedding in Niles Tuesday, and, as in the last one, held in this place. the Democrats gathered the chestnuts. They nominated II. C. Sherwood, of Watervliet, as their candidate for State Senator. The Greenies may now peaceably vote for this Democrat, and the one they have up for Representative, and a few others of the important offices. They went into the game of grab, and because they got grabbed out they should not kick. Perry Fox and Gov. Sparks were in the field anxiously waiting to be nominated, but they are not Democrats, and consequently lacked a few votes.

HENRY AND CHARLES FRANK, of Berrien township have patented an attachment to a threshing machine that takes the place of band-cutter and feeder. The Patent Office Gazette describes it as comprising a suitable frame, the inclined hand-cutter table composed of the endless slat belts, the double boards and double apools on the shaft of said band-cutter table, the rotary toothed cutter between the double boards and slat belts, the bundle-guides at the sides of the table, the feed-table, hinged brace-rods, the pivoted legs, and the double-screw spreader in front of the cutter table, substantially as specified.

A YOUNG man named McGinnes, who has served for some time as engineer in the featherbone factory, committed suicide Saturday afternoon by swallowing a mixture of Paris green and landanum. The reason for his wanting to quit this tedious life was because the young lady to whom he was to have been married about two weeks ago concluded at the last moment that he was not the fellow she was looking for, and she would not marry him. He is said to have wellto-do parents living in Chicago, and was said to be a young man of good habits before this disappointment upset his intellect.

Later.—His plan did not work, and although he came very near to the 'golden stair," the doctor snatched him back to mortality and he still lives. Before leaving Three Oaks he was heard to remark that, The greatest fool I have ever seen

> Took two onness of Paris green. | Benton Harbor Palladium.]

The Aldine Evaporating Company of this village put up last Tuesday 25,-000 cans of tomatoes. Never in the history of the business here have such superior tomatoes come to the works as are now daily being delivered. Last week the total was 126,000 cans. There are now in the factory about 175 hands employed.

Locals.

A fine line of fancy border Handkerchiefs just received at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Only five cents.

Just received from eastern manufacturers two cases of Men's and Youth's Underwear, which we purchased 25 per cent. under real value, and will sell at greatly reduced prices. Please call and examine, at

WEAVER & CO'S. Attention, Ladies! Call at J. K. Woods' and get a bottle of the Ladies' Dressing for your shoes. It will not hurt your French kid shoes. Try it. H Don't forget that PECK & MILLER are still on deck, and they will not be

A horizontal reduction in prices of Groceries, at TREAT & REDDEN'S New Brick Store.

New and elegant patterns of Oil-ROE BROS'. 7 Cloth, at

Wheat is low in price. But no low-GRAHAM'S. 🤣 er than Goods at Our children's Cloak opens up splendidly. Call and examine our stock. REDDEN & BOYLE.

The best Tens in the county at PECK & MILLER'S. You will find it to your advantage to trade at TREAT & REDDEN'S New Brick Store.

Lots of Arctic Stove Boards, at ROE BROS'. I will sell you Goods from 5 to 20 per cent cheaper than last year, GRAHAM.

mense line of ladies' Cloaks and make your selections early. REDDEN & BOYLE. PECK & MILLER will have a lot of new styles of Glassware about next

Ladies, call and examine our im-

and Zinc, at ROE BROS'. 5 The nicest Black Silks in the market, GRAHAM'S. Canton Flannel cheaper than ever, REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

Hubbell's Oil-Cloth Binding, Brass.

A large stock of the Square Pattern Crockery just received at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Closing out our ladies' and children's cotton Hosiery cheap, to make room REDDEN & BOYLE.

Call in and see our new Hanging Lamps, at PECK & MILLER'S. 😓 Another invoice of Jerseys just received, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. A fine line of Dress Plaids, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

To-Day, Oct. 2d. Open

Everything ready for an immense Fall trade in all Departments. We shall be pleased to see you all on our opening day, and will be happy to show you through our Mammoth Store,



HAT AND CAP DEPARTMENT.

Our line of Hats and Caps is complete.

Men's Stiff Hats,

In all shapes and colors.

Men's Soft Hats, In Black, Blue, Brown and White.

Children's Hats,

In all the latest novelties. An endless variety of Men's, Boys' and Children's Winter Caps. We will sell ten dozen Boys' Hats at 25c each.

OVERCOAT

DEPARTMENT.

Overcoats for Men! Overcoats for Youths! Overcoats for Boys! Overcoats for Children!

We have a bountiful supply to select from All desirable shades, styles and mixtures in Overcoats,

> Ulsters and Ulsteretts.

This vast room is filled with immense piles of Men's Suits, expressly made for the Fall and Winter trade. All the new Checks, Plaids, Mixtures, Corkscrews, etc., in Sacks, Frocks, Cutaway and Double Breasted Suits. Come and see them. No trouble to show goods, Our prices are low, assortment large and styles and colors the latest. We are sure after you inspect our stock you will be convinced that

H. OPPENHEIM & SON.

THE LEADING CLOTHIERS,

and at the same time supply you with the IS THE PLACE TO BUY CLOTHING choicest productions of the season.

DEPARTMENT,

Our stock of Boys' and Children's Suits is unusually large, varied and elegant. The choicest productions of the leading manufacturers have been selected by our experienced buyer. All the latest changes in SCHOOL AND DRESS SUITS are plentifully displayed in this department. Our line of KILT SUITS from the age of two to five years are

We cordially invite the ladies to call and see our elegantly selected stock of Boys' and Children's Garments.

Gent's Furnishing

DEPARTMENT.

show you one of the nicest stocks to select

from that you have ever had the privilege of

all colors and prices. White and colored

Bosom Shirts in endless variety. Collars

and Cuffs in the latest styles. Silk and Bor-

dered Handkerchiefs to suit all. Kid Gloves

in all shades. Alpaca and Silk Umbrellas.

Suspenders and Braces in the latest shapes,

and a large line of Flannel Shirts in lace,

We shall be happy at any time to con-

vince you how we can save you big money

double and single breasted.

Our Neckwear is beautiful. Underwear in

We think we are prepared this season to

DEPARTMENT. We handle the celebrated Martin Mier make of Trunks, pronounced the best make.

Also a neat line of traveling goods.

Leather Valises, Split Leather Valises, Rubber Valises, Ladies' Rubber Valises. This line is worth looking at, and we can

SAVE YOU MONEY

BY BUYING OF US

Remember, the store formerly occupied by Treat & Redden. A handsome Souvenir given to each purchaser of \$1.00 and more.

H. OPPENHEIM & SON, Buchanan.

Ladies, come and see our new Gingnams. They are handsome. 19 profits. REDDEN & BOYLE.

The largest line of Boots in town will be found at J. K. Woods', cheap for cash. Call and get prices before

I have my store full of Fall and Winter Goods. Come and see them. 4 GRAHAM.

New Goods, Nice Goods and Good GRAHAM'S. Plug Tobacco. Goods cheap, at A full line of Fine Cut and Plug Chewing Tobacco; also the best 5 cent Cigar in town, at

WESTON'S DRUG STORE. You will find us in new store this TREAT & REDDEN. S The Buchanan Corset, the best Corsei in town, for 50c, at GRAHAM'S/)

Ten chests of that Tycoon Tea just received at TREAT & REDDEN'S. | Java Coffee, at All those knowing themselves to be indebted to the undersigned are requested to call and settle immediately. The books are at Samson & Pierce's H. C. FRENCH.

Finest line of Men's and Ladie's fine Shoes in town. Come in and see us before buying. SCOTT & BROWNFIELD. Miss Katie Deering having complet-

ed the musical course at Olivet college, of music. Terms fifty cents per les-Dr. A. B. Spinney, of Detroit, will be at the Major House on Friday, Sept 5. The doctor makes a specialty of all forms of Chronic diseases, particularly

hand. Fits guaranteed. Consultation We have just received a new stock School Books and School Supplies. of School Books and School Supplies. Anything you want in this line at DODD'S DRUG STORE.

FOR SALE .- A splendid Broodmare,

Catarrh, Eye, Ear, Throat and Lung

diseases. Best of glasses always on

safe double or single, a pair of Trucks and Bobs, for sale. Call on J. INGALLS, two miles north of this place. Try a Strawberry, at PECK & MILLER'S. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may

ceived a full line of New Goods. Call and select a suit. Largest line of Flower Pots ever Buchanan, at \7 TREAT & REDDEN'S. brought to Buchanan, at

always be found at the news depot $\,$ in

TRENBETH, the tailor, has just re-

the post office room.

PECK & MILLER will pay the highest price for Butter and Eggs.

Ladies, bny your Complexions at WESTON'S. Smoke the B. B. B., at MORRIS'. Morris has 20 different brands of

Try that 40 cent Fine Cut Tobacco MORRIS'. Anything that can be found in a first-class grocery, can be found at

The largest assertment of Tablets and Scratch Books in town, at Try a pound of that Roasted Holland

PECK & MILLER'S.

PECK & MILLER'S. Somebody claims to sell Embroidery cheaper than anybody. You had better call at Granan's before you buy.

SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c. WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE.

FOR SALE .- 160 acres of good land, good buildings, two orchards, six miles from this place, will be sold at a barwill teach Piano, Technic and Theory gain. Call at this office if you want such a farm, on easy terms.

Instruction given on Piano, Organ and Guitar, by V. E. DAVID, Buchanan.

---AT-

A COMPLETE STOCK OF

Books, Perfumes, Stationery, Fine Soaps, Box Paper, Tooth Brushes, Writing Tablets, Hair Brushes, School Supplies, Cloth Brushes, Artists Materials, Dye Stuffs,

A. SEVERSON, Pro.

TREAT & REDDEN. | see how low our sugars are selling

TREAT & REDDEN.

A fresh invoice of the Celebrated Finest Apricots ever brought to Bu-Buck Cigar, at WESTON'S. 23 chanan, at PECK & MILLER'S. ! ! (Wheat, Wool, CASH FOR { Apples,

Butter, Eggs, &c., &c. TREAT & REDDEN. Blaine smokes the B. B. B. cigars. MORRIS'.

Don't forget that WESTON'S is the place to buy your School Books, Pens, Pencils, Paper and other school sup-

Mrs. N. Johnson has resumed her

work at dress making, and solicits your

patronage in that line. Residence on

Berrien street. She has the agency for the I. X. L. system of cutting. If you desire to study Thorough Bass and Harmony, address V. E. DAVID, Buchanan.

Call and see my stock of Boots before buying. ALL NEW. J. K. WOODS. You will find the nicest line of Bottons, Ruching and Lace Collars,

Our motto is, quick sales and small | It makes them all laugh when they | Farmers, be sure and call on us be profits. TREAT & REDDEN.// see how low our sugars are selling // fore selling your wheat or produce. TREAT & REDDEN.

Mason Jars, pints, quarts and two quarts, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. Please call at Holloway's Agricultural Depot, on Oak street, and examine the Bissell Improved Sulky and Walk-

ing Plows, and all styles of Pumps, for L. T. EASTMAN. A large map of the United States, or box of Toilet Soap will be given away with every dollar's worth of goods

sold at one time, at

WESTON'S DRUG STORE. You can get a gallon of best Keroene Oil for 16 cents, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. Remember that PECK & MILLER will

sell you GROCERIES just as cheap as

the cheapest. Please don't forget it.

Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at . WESTON'S. The best line of Crockery for the least money, at PECK & MILLER'S.

Ladies, you will surely be disappointed if you buy Dress Goods before ou see ours, REDDEN & BOYLE.

A FULL LINE OF

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

A NEW STOCK,

Dodd's Drug Store.

Trenbeth the Tailor school Books

GRAHAM'S. /1

At his new place of business on Main street, has received a true stock of NEW GOODS

Piece Goods & Suitings

Suitable for Gentlemen's wear, at

CALL AND SEE HIM

PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION.

As you are passing PECK & MILLER'S just step in and look at our new styles

22 PECK & MILLER receive fresh vege-

Bread is cheap; flour is cheap; sugar is cheap; in fact everything is cheap, BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Morris has one of the finest Dining

Try that 40c Plug, at MORRIS'.

Rooms in Berrien county. Go and get

[Otago (New Zealand) Times.] We publish particulars of a recent very successful ascent of the celebrated Mount Earnslaw glacier, New Zealand, made by a Dunedin tourist, who reached a greater height than that attained by the Rev. Mr. Green and his Swiss guides. Of the latter part of the climb the tourlet says: "A thousand feet of an incline of about one in two is no joke, and were it not for the fern with which the side is covered, I doubt whether we would have been able to get up at all. The mountain vegetation stood us in good stead, and clutching the silvery tussocks known as snow grass, we made our way up. For about 500 feet we passed through a belt of large birch trees. Beneath our feet lay the leaves recently blown from trees and not yet withered, the whole forming a beautiful springy carpet quite a treat to walk on after about a couple of hours' toiling over rough surface, through fern and

snow-grass. Such a path was, however, too good to last long, and our shady belt of birch trees came to an abrupt termination right under a high ledge of rock, which appeared more difficult to climb than e one we had previously encountered. We traversed a dried up water bed for some 800 feet, avoiding the prickly speargrass-which proved a great source of annoyance—as much as possible. Here we got our first view of the beautiful mountain lily, with its saucer-shaped leaves, which made very suita-ble drinking vessels. The mountain at this part was thickly covered with the lilies. A glance at the barometer showed us to be 3,000 feet above the level of the lake.

"Climbing around a steep ledge of rock we reached a comparatively easy slope, thickly covered with the ever present snowgrass; then over two gul lies, the sides of which were plentifully bestrewn with slaty rock, which, rolling down the declivities at every step, made it particularly lively for the man below. Then we scaled a grassy saddle, and fondly hoped we were near our destination. Such, however, was not the case, though a glimpse of the snow 500 or 600 feet above us urged us to redoubled efforts up an almost perpendicular incline. After half an hour's really hard climbing we reached the snow. It was plentifully covered with the red lichen, which at the distance made it appear as if besmeared with blood. Right ahead towered the white daz-

zling peak of Earnslaw. No man's foot had ever trodden his snow capped summit, and to all appearances no man's foot is ever to do so unless he reach it in a balloon. But we had not much time to muse on the beauties of the scene, so we plodded along, and at length reached the saddle right under the huge glacier itself. And what a sight! Miles and miles of solid ice towering hundreds and hundreds of feet above us, while every few minutes masses of detached ice many tons in weight went thundering and crashing down the mountain slopes into the valley below. It was indeed a grand and awful scene, and its impres siveness came home to our minds with full force. We had reached a point 6,700 feet high, and the cold was intense, so we began to have serious thoughts of starting for lower and more congenial climes. Two thousand feet below us the guide pointed to the spot where Rev. Mr. Green, the Swiss guides and himself were overtaken in a snow storm last year and forced to retire. Then, content with having reached the highest point scaled by any tourist, we imenced the descent.

> Court Day in Kentucky. [Lexington Letter.]

There is one custom of this country which other agricultural and growing sections might copy to advantage. "Court day" is a Blue Grass institution. Adjoining and neighboring counties have so arranged the dates that there is no conflict. Court day is the first Monday of the month in one county, the second Monday in another, and so on. It takes its designation from the fact that the county court makes that the date of the regular meeting. In reality it is the market and business day of the month. The farmers flock in not only from the home county, but from adjoulng counties. The streets about the public square are full of fine stock for sale. It is the day on which busi-ness appointments of all kinds are

Not only this, but these Kentuckians, who are eminently social in their habits, take advantage of "court day" for news. The shire town fairly overflows with people, and often more business is transacted upon this Monday than during the whole month beside. Indeed, the stock trading on Lexington's court day developed such proportions that the city authorities recently felt impelled to prohibit the show of stock in the main streets, especially since the new stone court house, of metropolitan dimensions, is approaching completion. Farmers are obliged now to take their stock on court day to the yards in the outskirts of the city, and there is much grumbling ever the innovation.

Tasso in Prison. [Henri Blaze de Burg.]

I question whether Tasso had for prison the dreadful in pace at Ferrara which Byron sings about: "The cave which is my lair." If he ever was confined there, it was for a very brief period. The true place for detention was the hospital at St. Anne, which Montaigne visited. This direful period of incarceration lasted for seven years. Devils trooped around Tasso's bed, and seized and tore his manuscript. One night he believed a monster cat illuminated his cell with the brilliant gleams that flashed from its eyes. Once celestial voices called him and were rechoed from the blue heavens. Slowly Tasso's hallucina-tions disappeared; he thought clearly again, but with the memory of his happier days came a feeling of abandonment. Of his two affections not one seemed to survive his mental shipwreck. Lucrezia Borgia still cared for him, for she sent him flowers and fruits gathered by her own hands. Leonora, who was more platonic in her love, sent him nothing. * * * I am inclined to nothing. * * * I am inclined to think that the better of these two women was the one history has blackened.

HOW BIG QUNS ARE MADE.

The Difficult and Delicate Operation of Boring Out Steel Guns.

[Washington Republican.]
Not an anvil stroke or even the monotonous blowing of a forgo bellows greets the ear as one walks through the vast iron works into which the navy yard has been turned by the action of congress on the recommendation of the secretary of the navy: And yet there are close upon a thousand men handling the metal which has given its name to the present age. Iron and steel are to be seen in every stage of manufacture, from the forge and foundry to the finishing shops. The principal feature of interest at present is the construction of the steel cannons for the new cruisers. Nearly 300 men are employed in the ordnance department, the main work of which is these guns. These are of four sizes, five, six, eight and ten-inch bore and twelve feet six inches, fifteen, twenty and twenty-five feet long. The pro-cess through which they pass is aston-ishingly complicated to the uninitiated. The forged shafts are prepared away from here and brought in a more or less rough state. The two larger sizes are imported from Europe and come rough-bored and turned, this being necessary to enable the tempering to be done at a place where they are forged. The others are turned out in the rough by the Midvale Steel works, Pennsylvania, and are rough bored and turned here, being returned to the works again to have the "oil-temper" given to them, without which they would probably burst at the first discharge. When returned here they are bored

ont to within one-eighth of an inch of their final internal diameter. The "jacket;" a cylindrical piece of iron made about eight-one-hundredths of an made about eight-one-hundredths of an inch smaller than the main barrel, and noble just in proportion to its power to create power in a man. after being heated to a degree just be-

low that required to change the color of the metal, in the language of the forge, to a "black heat," is then shrunk on. The shrinkage on cooling is sufficient to perceptibly decrease the caliber of the shaft or cone by compressing the heavy forged steel. All the processes of turn-ing and boring have to be very slowly performed when steel is being worked. and thirty inches a day is the average rate at which a six-inch gun is bored out. The first cut is five inches and a quarter, subsequent riming-out increas-

ing it to near the required diameter. The rifling is done with a shaft constructed in the yard, as are nearly all the machines used.

Outside the jacket which extends from the breach about one-third the length of the gun, are placed a number of steel

rings passing beyond it, and to about one-half of the total length. These are also shrunk on. All of the surfaces which are thus brought into contact under such a tremendous pressure are carefully ground to as near as possible an absolutely true cylindrical shape, and are therefore, in actual contact for their whole extent. During all of the handling after the first boring a core is placed in the gun, with the double object of preserving the shape intact and forming a lathe center. The process of boring and turning the outer surface can be carried on simultaneously by an improved double lathe, in use and manufactured in the yard. The exact cost of each gun is kept, every man's time be-ing charged to, the work he is actually engaged upon and the cost of the material and handling being also accurately computed.

The Horse-Shoe Superstition. The principal gateway at Allahabad is thickly studded with horseshoes of every size and make. There are hundreds of them nailed all over the great gates, doubtless the offerings of many a wayfarer who has long since finished his earthly pilgrimage. We could not find out what was the exact idea connected with this custom—probably much the same notion of luck as we attach to finding a horseshoe; especially one with the old nails still in their places. It has been suggested, and apparently with some reason, that in ancient pagan times it may have been a recognized symbol in serpent worship, and hence may have arisen its common use against all manner of evil. The resemblance is obvious, more especially to that species of harm-less snake which is rounded at both ends, so that head and tail are apparently just alike. The creature moves backward or forward at pleasure, hence the old belief that it actually had two heads, and was indestructible, as even when cut into two parts it was supposed that the divided heads would seek one another and reunite.

It stands to reason that in a snakeworshiping community such a creature would be held in high reverence. Even in Scotland various snake-like bracelets and ornaments have been found, which seems to favor this theory, and at a very early period both snakes and horseshoe seem to have been engraved as symbols on sacred stones. We hear of the latter having been sculptured not only on the threshold of old London houses, but even on that of ancient churches in various parts of Great Britain. And in the present day we all know the idea of luck connected with finding one, and how constantly they are nailed up on houses, stables and ships as a charm against witchcraft—in Scotland, England and Wales, and especially in Cornwall, where (not only on vans and omnibuses, but sometimes even on the grim gates of the old jails) we may find this curious trace of ancient superstitions.

David Davis' Views of Lincoln. f"Gath's" Interview in Enquirer. "Had you any idea, judge, that Mr. Lincoln would become the great charac-

ter he did?" "I always knew," said Judge Davis. "that Lincoln was a remarkable man. He was one of the best politicians I ever knew. He had that clear sagacity about the solution of public events and that knowledge and handling of men which made him a remarkable natural politician."

"Was he sincere, judge?" "Oh, yes. That was his strongest bint. There was nothing underneath point. about Lincoln. He was a politician in knowing what things would lead up to and where they would come out, and good at choosing instruments, but he was frank and open in all he did."

"Did he have much confidence as a lawyer in trying cases?"
"Remarkable. There never was but one man whom Lincoln would consult with about trying one of his cases, and that was Dr. Logan, with whom he studied law. Logan, by the way, not a relative of the senator from Illinois, was the ablest lawyer I think I ever saw. He seemed to discern in Lincoln natural capacity for the bar. Lincoln never would talk over his law cases, and if he was in doubt would always go to that man. I rode on circuit as lawyer and judge with Lincoln for a great many years. He was a Whig by instinct. He believed in the Whig ideas of govern-ment—in nourishing our manufacturing

system, in making the government a kind of agency for the people."
"Was not Stephen A. Douglas in some respects Lincoln's superior?"
"Douglas," said Judge Davis, "was a man of very powerful grasp of character, but he had no humor like Lincoln, and I do not consider that he had much

business ability." Where Hawthorne Died.

(Plymouth (N. H.) Letter.]
"There," said the clerk, "if you care
to, you may sleep in the room where
Nathaniel Hawthorne died." We were all surprised, and showed it, even at the cost of displaying our ignorance. The schoolma'am was delighted, and blushingly begged the privilege of taking just a peep before I took formal possession. We all went up-stairs together, and were shown into a large, airy bed-room, furnished about the same as rooms in a good country hotel usually are, with a big black walnut bedstead and snowy-white counterpane and pillows. It faced the main street of the village. The furniture in this room is about the same as it was when the author of "The Marble Faun" breathed his last there, just twenty years ago. Haw thorne had been riding out with ex-President Franklin Pierce, with whom he was traveling in search of health. He went to his room feeling very much refreshed. Mr. Pierce found him the next morning lying upon his side dead, as though he had passed peacefully away in slumber. Travelers who know the facts and stop at the Pemigewas et house always ask to be shown the room in which Hawthorne died.

Overworked. [The Current.] A gymnasium established in the Chicago Press club, was an unequivocal failure. It was generally conceded that literary men could not burn both ends of the candle. Should not the scientists set themselves to the task of brain-gauging, so that a man with a given vitality could know at what point he was departing from the golden mean of a sound mind and a sound body? According to the above practical test, not over six out of nearly 200 members of the Chicago Press club have any life to spare for athletics after they have earned their day's wages—the brain has, at that hour, sapped the body com-

Manufacturing Shoes. A single shoe manufactory in Massachusetts turns out by patent machinery in twelve months as many pairs of boots

make by hand in the same period of time. Gen. Sheridan was recently asked who were with him in his famous ride. He "Sandy Forsythe and Col. said: O'Keefe, of my staff. Forsythe is down in New Mexico now, lieutenant colonel of the Fourth cavalry. O'Keefe was killed at the battle of Five Forks."

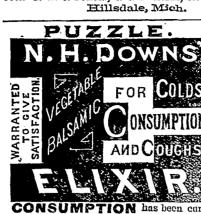
and shoes as 30,000 shoemakers in Paris,

Professor John P. Gulliver: . Anything studied for its own sake is a fetish, whether it be Greek or English or chem-



Instruction thorough. Good moral and roligious influences. Expenses very low. Tuition in the Academic Department only 30 despecterm. Five Departments,—Academic, Theological, Commorcial, Art and Music. In the Academic four courses,—Classical, Scientific, Philosophical, and Normal; besides Elective Studies and Preparatory Courses. Beautiful location, and fine new buildings. Sixteen Instructors. Fall Term commences first Wodnesday in September. For Catalogues send to a part of the production of the commence of the commence

Pres. D. W. C. DURGIN, or C. B. MILLS, Sec'y,



ed times without number by the timely use of Downs' Elixir. It will cure Croup, Bronchitis, Asthma, Pleurisy, Whooping-Cough, Lung Fever, and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs, when other remedies fail. For sale by all dealers. HENRY, JOHNSON & LORD, Prop's. Burlington. Vt.

The second secon Consumption Can be Cured! Balsam UNGS.

Cures Consumption, Colds, Pneumonia, Influenza, Bronchial Difficulties, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all Diseases of the Breathing Organs. It soothes and heals the Membrane of the Lungs, Inflamed and poisoned by the disease, and prevents the night sweats and the tightness across the ONEYLAND chest which accompany it. CONSUMP-TION is not an incurable malady. HALL'S BALSAM will cure you, even though professional aid fails.

DR. JOHN BULL'S Smith's Tonic Syrup FOR THE CURE OF FEVER and AGUE

Or CHILLS and FEVER,

AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES. The proprietor of this celebrated medicine justly claims for it a superiority over all remedies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PER-MANENT cure of Ague and Fever, or Chills and Fever, whether of short or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to oure if the directions are strictly followed and carried out. In a great many cases a single dose has been sufficient for a cure, and whole fami-lies have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be sufficient.

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA is the old and reliable remedy for impurities of the blood and Scrofulous affections—the King of Blood Purifiers.
DR. JOHN BULL'S VEGETABLE WORM DESTROYER is prepared in the form of candy drops, attractive to the sight and pleasant to the taste.

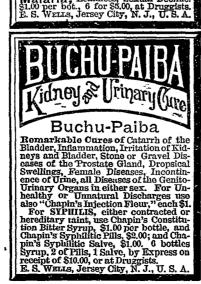
DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP, **BULL'S SARSAPARILLA,**

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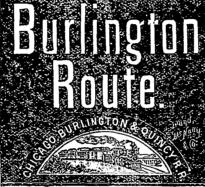
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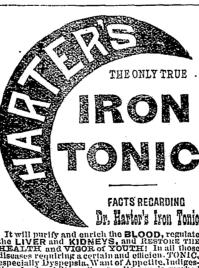
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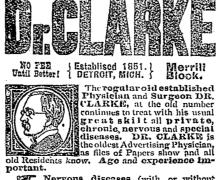
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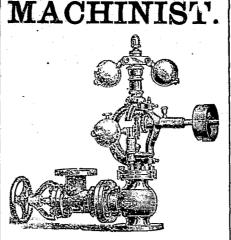
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Estate of Eliza Atkinson, Deceased (First publication Sept. 11, 1884.)

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the eighth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Eliza Atkinson, deceased.

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary Fox, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate, with the will annexed, may be granted to some suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixth and Corphannext at two colection that foreseen estate, with the will annexed, may be granted to some suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixth day of October next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, it any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

day of hearing.
[L. S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
Last publication Oct. 2 1884.

Estate of Lucius Bradley, Deceased First publication, Sept. 11, 1884. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on the second day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eightyour. Present, Alexander B. Leeds, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Lucina Bradley deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of
Henry E. Bradley, sou of said deceased, praying
that Administration of said Estate may be granted

that Administration of said Estate may be granted to himself or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixth day of October next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said polition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the rillage of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitionershould not be granted. And its further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.]

ALEXANDER B. LIEDS,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

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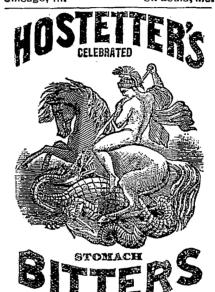
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LIGHT HEALTHY BREAD raised by this yeast is light, white and who's

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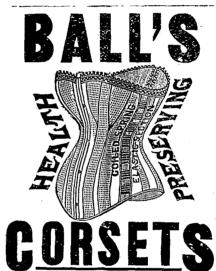
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LORILLARD'S NAVY CLIPPINGS take first rank as a solid durable smoking tobacco wherever introduced.

LORILLARD'S FAMOUS SNUFFS have been used for over 124 years, and are sold to a larger extent than any others.

Ordinance XXIII. Section The Common Council of the village of Buchanan ordains: That Section 4, of Ordinance XXIII be amended so as to read as follows: If any person being the owner, or having the care of any geese, turkeys or poultry of any kind shall permit the same to run at large without the enclosure of the owner or person having the care of the same, at any time, he or she shall be punished by a fine not exceeding five dollars, and costs of suit.

This amendment of Section 4 of Ordinance XXIII shall take effect October 1, 1884.

I hereby certify the foregoing to be a correct copy of the amendment of Section 4, Ordinance XXIII, as adopted by the Common Council of the Village of Buchanan, at a regular meeting held August 29, 1884.

B. D. HARPER, Recorder. DIVORCES FOR PER-States and Canada for desertion, non-support, in-temperance, cruelty, incompatibility, etc. Advice free. State your case and address ATTORNEY WARD, World building, 1267 Broadway, New York. 23y1

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Try the Record six months. 75 cents.

[Ben: Perley Poore.] Tom Corwin went to Marietta, Ohio, in the campaign of 1844, to address large Whig gathering. The presidential contest was so close and sharp that polit ical orators that year were very reluct ant to touch any doubtful ground. This was especially true of the Whigs. The out-and-out abolitionists that year really held the balance of power, and did de-cide that Henry Clay should not be pres-ident, and that James K. Polk should be, even at the dire expense of the Texas annexation. At Marietta some sharpwitted hearer of Mr. Corwin was determined to make him speak out on the question of abolition, and did what was very common at the west, interrupted the speaker with a question which he did not wish to answer. Mr. Corwin parried the question with what seemed an answer, but was in reality none. His questioner scattered the fog and put his question again, to be answered most shrewdly but unsatisfactorily again. The man once more ventured to the assault, and once more put his question in

Tom Corwin's Answer.

a way not to be dodged. The excitement was intense, when the orator, with the aid of his wonderful face, swarthy as amulatto, and running over with fun, turned to his sympathetic audience to appeal to them whether it was handsome in any one to ask such a question of a gentleman of his color! The response to this quick turn on his own complexion was a roar of laughter that more effectually silenced the impertinent questioner than a half hour of logic. In fact, if one-dreaded at all to have a laugh of the crowd turned on him, it was dangerous business for him to cross-question Mr. Corwin, either on the stump or in the senate, as some learned to their sorrow. Dog, Cat or Skunk Bites.

[Cor. Cassell's Magazine.] The morsel of lunar caustic in a case can be bought at a chemist's shop for, I believe, 3-pence. It is used to cauterize dog or cat or skunk bites, and also scratches that may be supposed poisonous. It is a well known fact that hy drophobia is much more likely to be caused by a skunk than a dog bite, and I for one would never go into the woods where there was a possibility of being bitten by one of these creatures, without

carrying a morsel of caustic in my pocket in case of accident. It is a very foolish plan, not to say cruel, to have the dog that has bitten you destroyed. When this is done, it is obviously impossible to discover whether or not he was rabid at the time he made use of his teeth. Let him live by all means; it will be a satisfaction to know that he is running about in the best of health. I cannot help saying that in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred when a dog bites any one, the party bitten has been to blame, and not the dog; it is not only unjust, therefore, to punish him, but positively mean and cruel. Cats' bites are usually more dangerous than dogs'—that is, they are more apt to, fester and take longer to heal, the reason being simply this—a cat's tooth makes a punctured wound, a dog's a

> Booth's Predicament. [London Reader.]

more open one.

Edwin Booth was playing Petruchio with an actress who was considerably larger than himself, and he thought she let go the whip too readily when, as Petruchio, he wrested it from the hand of Katharine. So, after the play was over, he said: "You must hold on to the whip with more firmness to-morrow night grasp it as hard as you can; I'll get it away from you, never fear." The next performance of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" came, and the melancholy-cyed tragedian, who, for the nonce was essaying comedy, attempted to take the implement of flagellation from the female "support." It was no use. She held on to it with a grasp of iron, and the audience soon began to see the joke, and applauded the actress to the echo. Finally, out of pure good-nature she re-leased her hold and the play proceeded. When the curtain fell the actor had no further advice to give.

Royalty's Credit.

[Exchange.] During the stay of the queen, some years ago, in the vicinity of Loch Vennachar, the Princess Louise, who lacks none of the love of her sex for shopping drove into the town of Callander to get some velvet matched. Having procured what she was in search of, she was about to pay for it, when she discovered that she had left home without her purse. Explaining the matter to the draper, and promising to send the money next day, the princess was greatly amused at receiving the characteristically pawky reply: "Dinna fash yersel', mem; yer mither's credit is good."

It Sold Them All. .

[Boston Bulletin.]
A fun-loving farmer's daughter residing not twenty miles from Boston decorated a bush in the front yard with white egg shells adroitly fixed on the ends of branches. Result: Pleasure-drivers from a neighboring hotel would first gaze, then halt, and often alight for a closer inspection of the "curious plant," which they would describe to their fellow-sojourners, who would be sold in their turn on their next drive.

Fruits of Experience.

[Philadelphia Call,] Minister's Wife-How terrible! this paper says that a Methodist minister and his family in the rural districts of New York were recently discovered to be on the verge of starvation. Minister-Well, he might have known

enough to keep a big dog.

Minister's Wife—Why, what for?

Minister—To scare off donation par-Accommodating for Brethren.

[New Orleans Picayune.]
There is only one reason why American bankers should hold their conventions at Niagara falls, and that is to accommodate ex-presidents and cashiers of banks who are residing on the Canada side.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The Chicago school board has ordered the discontinuance of the study of Greek in the public schools of that city. As there are very few Greeks in the city, and the Greek vote, therefore, no object, the good policy of this measure will be seen at a glance.

Quaint Old Quebec. · [Croffut's Letter.]
Curious old Quebec!—relic of the

middle ages. I do not know of any view on this continent that equals that obtained from the salient angle of the citadel. It finds a parallel, perhaps, in that from Sterling castle, Scotland, but it is still given first place in the infinitely varied scenery of low lying meadow and distant mountain varnished in blue, in a river like an island sea, blossoming with sails and alive with steamers that look like animated toys, maiestic public buildings and antique spires and feudal walls. Quebec is a gigantic parapet of rock covered with 20,000 people, like ants clinging to a camel's back. In the old town the streets are narrow and tortuous, the houses are crooked and aslant, and fantastic; there are sabots, blouses, portcullises and posterns; the scenes through which one passes are picturesque as a panorama. From Dufferin terrace one looks down on ships' masts -ships showing every flag but oursand hundreds of acres of pine timber comes floating down to market. And the ferryboats are weaving their web of light upon the water, and shadowy ships come beating up the river to their Wherever one goes about the city the

above. This is a city of contrasts. A seaport 400 miles from sea; a fortress and a mart in one; an American city, inhabited by French, governed by English and garrisoned by Scotch; a town of the middle ages under constitutional government; street-cars running over moats and drawbridges, and tele-graph wires clinging to the sides of feudal castles; a refined city flanked by Indian tribes and barren mountains; in the latitude of Paris, but suffering the winter cold of Greenland. Before the

gigantic citadel on Cape Diamond towers

revolution this whole continent was governed from the castle of Ouchec-New York and Boston acknowledged allegiance to this eagle's nest of the north. We went through the citadel yesterday. It is a powerful fortification covering forty acres of ground, but not nearly so powerful as it looks. It could be shelled out from the Isle of Orleans, or the distant heights or even from the bay, and, without strong batteries on the river, would prove by no means impregnable. There are about 180 militia n possession at present, but I don't know exactly what would happen if England and France were to break friendship and the French of Quebec should wish to capture the citadel.

> A Mean Trick on Bees. [Cor. Hartford Times.]

It was a German, I believe, who invented the extractor now in common use in England and this country. That idea came to him upon seeing his boy tie a bit of string to a piece of honey comb and swing it around his head in order to get the honey out. The centrifugal force forced the honey out of the comb. From this to the ordinary extractor it was but a step. The machine, as in common use, consisted simply of a big tin barrel, containing a frame upon which honey comb may be placed. By means of ordinary gearing the frame is turned very rapidly, and the honey flies from the cells to the side of the barrel

The beauty of the extractor is that it saves the bees all the trouble of making honeycomb, a labor requiring considerable time and material, inasmuch as for every pound of comb there is twenty pounds of honey. When the comb is empty, it is put back into the hive, and the Lees, dismayed at the loss of their stores go to work at a terrific rate in order to provide for the coming famine. When the comb is again full of honey, it is placed in the extractor and again emptied. According to the experience of my venerable friend, the bees can be made to do about twice as much work when their honey is taken away from them after this fashion as when they are required to comb. In other words the yield of honey is nearly double.

A Bog's Vanity.

upon to compel him to obedience. He would follow the members of the family, whenever they went out, no matter how troublesome his presence might be.
One day the children tied a ribbon oow on the tip of the dog's tail. Every-

body laughed at his comical appearance, which so mortified the poor setter that he retired under the sofa and sulked for an hour. The next day the family were going to a croquet party and the dog seemed bent on accompanying them. It occurred to one of the young ladies of the party to try the effect of a ribbonbow. It was tied on his tail, and immediately he rushed into the house, and hid under the sofa. When they returned he was on the doorstep, sitting on his haunches as if concealing something, and refrained even from wagging his tail, lest the hated bow should be seen.

[Exchange.] Japanese magic mirrors are made of

fine burnished metal, and when lightly breathed upon disclose geometrical patterns, landscapes or faces. Their manufacture is a secret, but it is believed to consist in welding the pattern in one kind of steel or iron upon a plate of a different kind. One which reproduced faces, sold at Philadelphia for \$110.

thrown away, is. n w mixed with lin-seed gum and moulded into heads and furniture. When dried and varnished it is as handsome and much stronger

Not Old at All. "How old are you, my little man?" asked a gentleman of a youngster of.

in the City of Mexico, at the entrance of their principal drive—the Pasco you may see women in the ditches by the wayside washing out their upper garments and standing stripped to the waist the meanwhile, because they had naught wherewith to clothe their naked-

Cost of Dogs.

An Iowa man has figured up the cost of keeping dogs in his state, and finds that they eat enough annually to feed 100,000 workmen, and counting in the damage they do to sheep-farmers, the dogs cost the state \$9,000,000, while the education of all the children in the state

A Tennessee man makes out a similar condition of affairs in his state. He finds there are 300,000 worthless dogs, which consume food enough if fed to which consume food enough it led to hogs to make 30,000,000 pounds of bacon, which would be equal to feeding meat to 100,000 able-bodied men a whole year. At 10 cents per pound the bacon would be worth \$3,000,000, and if in silver would load down ninetyfour two-horse wagons and make a wagon train more than half a mile long. Again, the worthless whelps pre-vent farmers from keeping 2,000,000 sheep, the mutton and wool from which would be worth \$5,000,000. Including the sheep annually killed, the whole expense of keeping the dogs by the state amounts to the pretty sum of \$9,000,000. Tennessee expends \$3,900,000 for educating her abildren. Three dellers for

cating her children. Three dollars for dogs! One dollar for children!
Another writer, after making careful estimates of the damage done by dogs in the northern states alone, finds it costs not less than \$33,000,000 annually to support dogs; a sum that would buy 165,000 farms at government prices for land, or it would purchase 132,000

[Chicago Herald.]
Many animals have a not unseemly dislike to the presence of the corpses of their own kind. Live horses and cows will frequently manifest a strong distaste for the presence of dead horses and cows. The feeling seems to be shared by herring, and accounts for the fact that they, without any apparent reason, sometimes desert their annual haunts for years together. When nets break or are lost, owing either to their being the wrong soit, which cannot be pulled in if they get too full of fish, or to bad weather, an immense quantity of dead herrings are left in the water, and

New York's Oyster Interest. [Exchange.]
The oyster interest in New York employs \$20,000,000 capital and about 16,000 men in the wholesale trade alone. Gotham's average daily consumption of the bivalve is 35,000 bushels.

million for two yeas, 'Ill take some." Silver Threads.

some gray hairs on her mother's head "Oh, mamma, you've got a lot of bast-

Bertha, whose age is .4 years, saw

The poor are kept poor to supply the demands of paradise.

Many literary men, instead of inclining to overwork, are inclined to "work over."

and trickles down.

[Youth's Companion.]
An old setter once displayed such vanity that it was immediately seized

Magie Mirrors.

Moulding Sawdust. (Inter Ocean.) Black walnut :: wdust, formerly

and more durable than carved work. A Dragon Fly's Suicide. Discussing the suicide of animals a Discussing the suicide of animals a London paper declares that the dragon fly "held securely by the wings curls its tail upwards to its mouth and chews itself viciously to pulp." This beats the performance of the Kilkenny eats.

three years, to whom he was being introduced. "I'm not old," replied the little man; "I am almost new."

[Western Plowman.]

neighborhood libraries of 200 volumes Dislike to Corpses.

the place is shunned by herring for a

long time.

What He Wanted Most. A Georgia darkey who had been shut up in the penitentiary, upon getting out was asked what he needed most. He promptly responded, "Ise had no water-

and said: ing thread in your hair!

is less than half that sum.