JOHN G. HOLMES.

OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street.

Business Directory.

SOCIETIES.

I. O. O. F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Friday evening on or before the full moon in each moute. P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock r. M.

I. O. G. T.-Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

C. A. R. Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular the meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

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PHYSICIANS.

E. S. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office in E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store. Residence on Day's Avenue. RS, PIERCE & BAKER, Physicians and Sur-geons. Night calls promptly attended to. Office in Kinyon's block.

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VOLUME XVIII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1884.

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dism. He gratefully writes:
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Sign Dr. Branch	·	200	
The Niagara Falls Route.			
Time Table—May 18, 1884.			
	Mail.	Accom.	NightEx
Chicago Kensington Lake Michigan City New Buffalo Three Oaks	6 45 a.m. 7 35 8 13 8 58 9 20 9 37	3 40 p.m. 4 30 5 54 6 48 7 12 7 25	9 55 p.m. 10 45 11 27 12 10 12 35
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Detroit. Wayne June Ypsilanti. Ann Arbor. Dexter. Chelsea Grass Lake Jackson Albion. Marshall	6 00 a.m. 6 43 7 15 7 30 7 55 8 10 8 33 9 03 9 47 10 13	6 00 p.m. 6 44 7 07 7 23 7 43 8 00 8 25 8 50	8 00 p.m 8 40 9 03 9 20 9 37 9 50 10 10 10 35 11 22 11 48
Battle Creek Galesburgh Kalamazoo. Lawton Decatur Dowagiac Niles Buchanan Dayton Galien	10 43 11 15 11 28 12 15 12 33 12 57 1 40 p.m. 1 53 2 02 2 08	6 54 7 03 7 08 7 22	12 15 a.m 12 42† 1. 07 1 45 2 07 †2 32 3 00 3 15 †3 23 †3 30 †3 45
New Buffalo Michigan City	2 37	7 35 S 03	4 12 4 38

O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. P. & T. Agt. H. B. LEDVARD Gen'l Manager.

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V. E. DAVID.

Coyly the candidate Blows his bazco, Bleating, with heart clate,

"How do you do?" Singing a soulful strain, While the brass band Soundeth the sweet refrain

All through the land. I right is his sunny smile, Cheerful his talk; Guiltless of greed or guile,

Upright his walk. Outstreched his honest hand, All "the boys" shake; Then invitation bland, "What will you take?"

Toiling and sorrowing,

Struck with abuse; Friends come a-borrowing-None he'll refuse. The'd take his coat from him -He'd let it go; Maybe they'd vote for him -

When comes November next Where will he be! Money gone, mind perplexed, Unhappy he! No more he'll pose so bold

How does he know.

Left in the lurch.

Upon his perch:

THALIA'S LOVER. "What an industrious thing you are, Thalia! I, for one, fear that if mamma relied for her three quarts of berries on me, she would have to do with-

So saying handsome Ida Mintura her head upon her white hand, while she watches languidly her cousin's movements.
It is a sweet, arch face that Thalia lifts to her as she smilingly answers, "Tired already? Ida, I do believe you

were born to be a drone in the hive. Everything seems to weary you except going to parties and——" "Flirting, I suppose you would finish with. Well, you are not far wrong; and by the by, Thalia, I have found a new and delightful subject upon which to try my powers of fascination. Pa

should have thought twice before he

engaged such a handsome overseer. To be sure, he is rather cold and distant; but you'll see how expressive I can make his dark eyes look." A delicate pink rushes to the younger girl's face as she springs to her feet almost dropping her basket of berries. "Ida Minturn, I am ashamed of you! Indeed, I was going to finish my sentence in on such way. I detest the very word flirtation, and I do not be-

lieve Mr. Holmes would stoop to such "Thana, how seriously you do take things! If you could only see how dramatic you look—gory, outstretched hand and all! But here comes Mr. Holmes himself. I believe I will tell him of your enthusiactic defence. I

doubt not but it would amuse him." "Oh Ida, please don't!" And Thalia's cheeks grew to the deepest ro**se as** she pleads. But there is no need for fear, as, with merely a grave, courteous lift of his straw hat, Mr. Holmes passes on to where, in a distant part of the field, some men are engaged at their work. The golden summer months flit gently by, and it is not long before it is plainly evident to all eyes but Mrs. Minturn's how affairs are tending between the handsome young overseer of the farm and the gentle girl who, for the

past three years. has made her home with her aunt. "I think he's perfectly splendid," Ida says, candidly, as, with many blushes, Thalia confesses the fact of her engagement. But mamma will never consent; and I myself think you are very foolish, Thalia. Love is all well enough, but I for one, have too much ambition to throw myself away on a poor young man. I look for a

coronet at the very least; and you, with your pretty face, might certainly do better. "Better! Ah, no" And Thalia's face is more than pretty—beautiful as she speaks. "My Harry is noble, and good. What could be better than that? And if he is poor, I am too; but I count myself rich in his love!"

Ida is right in prognosticating her mother's disapproval. . 'Engaged! And to a man not worth a penny, and whose family one knows nothing about! Thalia, I am shocked I have seen that you were very friendly, but I had no idea of this, for we have all treated Mr. Homes with more consideration than his position calls for. What will your uncle say? Just what I do-that the affair must be stopped at once. I am your guardian, Thalia, and until you are of age you can con-

tract no marriage without my consent. You know that, and I now say that this engagement must be broken. And all Thalia's tears and pleadings are of no avail. Mrs. Minturn is firm, In two weeks time they will go to London, and she decides in her own mind that she shall then see that her niece is plunged into the very vortex of that

fashionable life from which as yet her tender years have kept her. It is a cruel blow to Harry Holmes, for, relying upon his employer's evident friendliness, he has suffered himself to build high hopes. "Have no fear, Harry," Thalia answers resolutely, "for neither time, place nor surroundings can alter my heart; and when our time of probation. is over, and I am my own mistress, you have only to come and demand

your own-tor I shall be yours then as In the belt that clasps her slight waist nestles a cluster of daisies. Stooping, Harry disentangles them from their fastening.
•"I will keep them, Thalia, as a remembrance of your words. And now I have something to tell you. Since your uncle told me the other day that, after this week, my services would be no longer needed, I have received a communication from Ireland, which has decided me to go there at once. It is a letter from an uncle of whose exstence until now I have been ignorant.

but read it for yourself." This is what Thalia reads: "MY DEAR NEPHEW:-I have only just learned, after long inquiry, that my sister left a son, and that he and you are one and the same. This letter will undoubted prove a surprise to you as, for my sister's solemn vow made to me as she left her home, I know that you never can have heard my name. Let me explain:

At an early age your mother and my-self were left orphans. Time went by, and your mother met and became at tached to one whom, beyond all others, I disliked, and for just cause. They were engaged and married, in despite of our family. On the eve of her departure for her future home, she came to me and said, Stephen, henceforth, do not ever expect to hear ought of me or mine. You have chosen to wound me in the tenderest feelings of my nature, and to insult him who is now my husband. I shall never forgive you. Never again to my dying of a man and woman were seen near day, shall your name, or any allusion to

you, pass my lips. I sever the connection between us. Should I have children they shall grow up in ignorance of any relatives save those on her father's side. I have pledged my husband to a like vow, and it shill be kept.' Before I could recover from the surprise her implacable words

last time I ever saw her, Now, my nephew, your mother's vow was wrong, and I have no doubt that ere she died she would have gladly recalled it. I am old and alone in the world, and in sad need. You are young and strong and to you I turn. I impore you, as the last of my family, the only one living upon whom I have any claim, so come to my succor if it be possible for you to do so. Your STEPHEN HARTLEY."

caused, she had gone. That was the

"I am glad you are going, Harry," Thalia said, as she finished reading. "Poor old man, all alone in the world and needing aid—his is a sad lot." "I knew you would feel so, my darling," Harry answers; and then, the letter forgotten, they talk as lovers de-light to do, until the moments, flying

"MR. HENRY HOLMES."

by, bring at last the dreaded time of parting.
"Who is the drone now, Thalia Rivers, I should like to be informed?" ex claims Ida, one evening, coming into her cousin's room fully arrayed in an exquisite ball costume. "It is almost time to be going, and here you sit with that everlasting picture in your hand! Thalia! Thalia! Thalia! Haven't you forgotten that nonsense yet?"

a bewildering time to the girl's shrinking, retiring nature. She is growing more accustomed now to the thousand demands and forms of society, but they weary her infinitely. Not one word since their parting has she heard from her lover; but, as she had truly told him, "Neither time, place, or surroundings can alter my

cesses is still enshrined one handsome, dark face, with grave brow and sparkling eyes.
"What do you think Renie Andrews told me this morning?" Ida says, a

heart," and deep down in its pure re-

plies, looking up from the book she is reading.
"Well, what would you say if my coroneted destiny were even now on his way to England? Renie tells me that her cousin from Ireland is to arrive in time for her fete, and with him is to come a veritable Cræsus and heir of a prospective title. Renie says that he is handsome. too, for she has seen his picture. I tell you what, Thalia, I feel it in my bones—as nurse used to say—that this young stranger will not return to his ancentral acres unencumbered as he comes. Some English girl will certainly captivate him; and

why should it not be your humble servant?" By the time her cousin finishes, Thalia's face is full of the amusement she cannot repress; but Ida is too much engrossed with her pleasant fancies to notice or be offended. That same afternoon the postman brings a letter to Thalia, addressed in bold, manly characters. She has never seen Harry's writing, and vet her fingers tremble, and her soft cheek flushes, as she opens the envelope; for something tells her whose hand pens the name.

Inside are only a few lines: DARLING THALTA:-(If I may still call you so) -This day in which I write brings you your twenty-first birthday, and the end of the period of our probation. If you remember, and still adhere to the words you said as we parted, send to me a cluster of flowers like to those I took from you as a remembrance, and which I have worn ever since close to the heart that beats now as fervently for you, and you only, as it did then, three years ago. HARKY.' An address follows. The next mail

bears with it Thalia's answer. What it is the reader may surmise. The weeks glide by, and at length, to Ida's great delight, the day of the looked-forward to garden fete dawns. Ida looks regally handsome. Thalia's quaint simplicity of dress suits her girlish style well. The afternoon is waning.

and as yet no distinguised stranger has made his appearance. It is warm, and a little tired by a game of lawn-tennis, Thalia strolls off to a rustic seat. Throwing aside her hat, she leans her head upon her hand, and for awhile loses herself in a happy day-dream. Suddenly a step approaches, and a well-remembered voice speaks

her name. With startled eyes, Thalia springs to her feet to find herself drawn to a warmly-beating heart. "Do you know me, Thalia?"

"Yes," she whispered; "it is my lover come back to me.' He laughs—a joyous laugh. "My constant darling!" he murmur-"And you are still ready and will-

ing to leave your luxurant home and become a poor man's wife?" "We will not be poor, Harry, for we shall be rich in love." A look of almost adoring affection fills the young man's earnest eyes as they rest upon the sweet down, cast

"I have something to tell you, little one," he says, "that will surprise you. I went to Ireland expecting to find a relative, old, poor and needy; I found an uncle, titled, and the sole representative of a rich and powerful family. His letter had been worded thus to try me. He was in need, he said, of affection. I found him waiting and longing to extend to me the father's love I had never known, and I stand here today as his heir, waiting to claim the wife who loved me when poor and ob-

me just as much in my changed circumstances." "You are a lucky little thing!" Ida says, when the truth is made known to her; "and I think your case proves that, after all. it dies pay to be con-And much to her worldly mother's

chagrin, a year later, instead of wait-

ing for the often-talked of coronet, Ida

gives her handsome self, indifference

and listlessness left behind, to a poor

young bank clerk whose only claim to

consideration is an honest, loving heart.

scure, and who, I trust, will care for

A Baby Starving in the Woods. The villagers of Leesburg, in Virgina, are much excited over the inhuman conduct of a man and wife, in burying alive their two months old child and leaving it to die of hunger and exposure. The discovery of the baby, after it had been entombed apparently for several days, prevented the accomplishment of the parents' purpose. The discovery was made by Joshua Lynn, a farmer, who, while clearing briers away from a portion of a field, heard of my vehement protestations. I re the faint cries of a child from a bit of fused to sanction the marriage, or be wood close at hand. He proceeded to present at the ceremony. Margaret the spot, and in a rocky piece of ground had too the impetuous character found the child entombed in the cavity of a rock. A bed of leaves had been made in a hole between two large stones, and rocks had been piled around it in such a manner as to cover the child without touching it. The entire pile was covered with leaves. The child was fearfully emaciated from want of nourishment and will die. Footprints

the grave.-Norfolk, Va., News.

Gigantic Ruins. Interesting Relics of Prehistoric**]** Race in **Mexico**.

Ancient ruins have recently been discovered in Sonora, Mexico, which, it reports are true, surpass anything of the kind yet found on this continent. The ruins are said to be about four leagues southeast of Magdalena. There is one pyramid which has a base of 1,-350 feet, and rises to a height of 750 feet; there is a winding roadway from the bottom, leading up on an easy grade to the top, wide enough for carriages to pass over, said to be twentythree miles in length; the outer walls on the roadway are laid in solid masonry, huge blocks of granite in rubble work, and the circles as un form and the grade as regular as they could be made at this date by our best engineers. The wall is only occasionally exposed, being covered over with debris and earth, and in many places the sahuaro and other indigenous plants and trees have grown up, giving the pyramid the appearance of a mountain. To the east of the pyramid a short distance is a small mountain, about the same height, and, if reports are true, will prove more interesting to the archaeologist than the pyramid.

There seems to be a heavy layer of a species of gypsum about half way up the mountain, which is as white as snow and may be cut into any conceivable shape, yet sufficiently hard to retain its shape after being cut. In this layer of stone a people of an unknown age has cut hundreds upon hundreds of rooms from 6x10 to 16x18 feet No; Thalia has not forgotten, although the last three years have been square. These rooms are cut out of the solid stone, and, so even and true are the walls, floors and ceilings, plumb and level as to defy variation. There are no windows in the rooms, and but one entrance, which is always from the top. The rooms are about eight feet high from floor to ceiling; the stone is so white that it seems almost transparent, and the rooms are not at all dark. On the walls of these rooms are numerous hierogliyphics and representations of human forms, with hands and feet of human beings cut in the stones in different places. But, strange to say, all the hands have five fingers and thumb, and the feet have six toes. Charcoal is found on the floors of many "I'm sure I do not know," Thalia re- of the rooms, which would indicate that they built fires in their houses. Stone implements of every description are to be found in and about the rooms. The houses or rooms are one above the other to three or more stories high; but between each story is a jog or recess the full width of the room below, so that they present the appearance of

large steps leading up to the mountain.

Properties of Quicksilver. · One of the most curious properties of quicksilver is its capability of dissolving or of forming amalgams with other metals. A sheet of gold foil dropped into quicksilver disappears almost as quickly as a snow flake when it drops into water. It has the power of separating or of readily dissolving those refractory metals which are not acted upon by our most powerful acids. The gold and silver mines pour it into their machines holding the gold bearing quartz; and, although no human eye can detect a trace of the precious substance, so fine are the particles, yet the liquid metal will hunt them out, and incorporates it irto its mass. By subsequent distillation it yields it into the hands of the miners, in a state of virgin purity. Several years ago, while lecturing before a class of ladies on chemistry, we had occasion to purify some quicksilver by forcing it through chamois leather. The scrap remained on the table after the lecture, and an old lady, thinking it would be very nice to wrap her gold spectacles in, accordingly appropriated it to that purpose. The next morning she came to us in great alarm, stating that the gold had mysteriously disappeared, and nothing was left in the parcel but the glasses. Sure enough, the metal remaining in the pores of the leather had amalgamated with the gold, and entirely destroyed the spectacles. It was

Science.

How Hendricks Voted. We give below a few specimens of the way Mr. Hendricks voted while he

was a member of Congress and Sena-

a mystery which we never could explain to her satisfaction.—Fireside

He voted to give away nearly 100,-000,000 acres of public lands. He voted in favor of requiring a properly qualification for voters. He voted in favor of the repeal of the Missouri Compromise. He voted against the Internal-Reve-

nue bill intended to raise money neces sary to prosecute the War. He voted against the Tariff bill, which had the same object. He voted against the Draft law, necessary to procure troops for the field. He voted against the repeal of the

He voted against emancipation

He voted against giving colored

Fugitive Slave law.

its sharpest sting.

troops the same pay as white. He voted against allowing the colored people to ride in the street-cars.-Indianapolis Times. Have the courage to wear old clothes intil you can pay for the new ones. Have the courage to prefer comfort

Have the courage to discharge a debt while you have the money in your pocket. Have the courage to tell a man why you will not lend him your money. Have the courage to own that you

are poor and thus disarm poverty of

and propriety to fashion in all things.

Have the courage to do without that which you do not need, however much your eyes may covet it. Have the courage to acknowledge your ignorance, rather than seek credit for knowledge under false pretences. Have the courage to provide an en-

tertainment for your friends within

your means—not beyond.

prudent you should do so.

dog this morning?"

Have the courage to speak to a friend in a "seedy" coat, even though you are in company with a rich one, and richly attired. Have the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary you should do so,

you are convinced that he lacks prin-"A friend should bear with a riend's infirmities," but not with his Have the courage to take a good paper and pay for it annually in advance.

Bad Enough.

Mr. Winks-"Jane, have you fed the

Mrs. Winks-No; he doesn't need

Have the courage to "cut" the most

agreeable acquaintance you have, when

anything."
"Why, I have not given him any meat since yesterday morning; have ed last night.

NUMBER 36.

A New Volcano.

On the 26th of July the light house keeper at Cape Reykjanes, the southwest point of Iceland, on scanning the sea with his glass, saw what he at first took for a very large ship, but which a closer inspection showed to be a new island. It had the form of a rounded flattened cone, was of considerable size, and lay, according to his estimate, about fourteen miles northwest of the volcanic island Eldey or the Mealsack (Melskken), which lies eight miles off Reykjanes to the southwest. Several earthquake shocks had been felt during the preceding days, and they have since occurred at intervals, but no other volcanic manifestations heralded or attended the rise of the island. Owing to the danger of approaching the island in an open boat, no one has yet attempted to land on it. The light-keeper has observed it from day to day when not prevented by foggy weather, and reports no change in its appearance, save that a large part of one side of the cone appears to have slipped or fallen down into the sea.

From time to time since the colonization of Iceland volcanic islands have sprung up out of the waves in the neighborhood of Reykjanes, only to disappear again after a brief period. In the end of last century an island arose at or near the same place as the pres ent one occupies, and was taken possession of by the Danes, under the name of Nyœ (New Island); but as it consisted only of loose volcanic ash and pumice, the action of the waves speedily broke it down; and after little more than a month it disappeared -St. James Gazette.

The Men Who Are Promoted. The Manufacturers' Gazette, in a recent editorial, made the following statements, regarding young men and their advancement, which others than the

class to whom it is addressed will do well to heed: "The young men who receive promotion are the men who do not drink on the sly. They are not the men who are always at the front whenever there is any strike, nor are they the men who watch for the clock to strike twelve, and leave their picks hanging in the air. They are not the men who growl if they are required to attend to some luty a few minutes after the whistle has sounded. They are the men who usually pay the closest attention to the details of their business, who act as if they were trying to work for their employer's interest instead of to beat him at every crook and turn. They are the men who give the closest attention to every practical detail, and who look continually to see whether they can do any better or not This class of men are never out of a job. They are scarce. They never strike, they never loaf, and they do not ask for their pay two or three weeks before pay day."-Sci-

entific American.

Liszt's Little Joke. It was some fifty years ago, and Liszt was making a provincial tour, when he arrived at a town which was so far from being a prey to musical enthusiasm that when the curtain was rung up there were present an audience of precisely seven people. Far from betraying any signs of annoyance or discouragement, the artist advanced, and, with a gracious smile,

thus addressed his auditors:

fied beyond measure by your generous patronage. Inasmuch, however, as this hall is oppressively crowded, I shall crave your permission to have the piano removed to the parlor at the hotel, where we can be more at our ease." An adjournment thither was consequently had, after performing the program in his best manner, Liszt inviting the "audience" to be his guests at a little supper, with all the accessories desirable, including champagne. The second concert had been an

"Ladies and gentlemen: I am grati-

nounced for the next night. Within two minutes after the doors were open ed there was no standing room. Liszt presented himself on the stage, and was recived with cyclones of applause. He played two pieces, smiled scornfully upon his audience, and made

his exit. There was hardly a throat in the house that was not dry.

Composition of a Dude. Kate Field says: Take a strip of something that, for the sake of convenience we will call a man-which, by the way, is a gross libel on man. Around its neck place a tight collar, enshrouded with a hideous scarf and breastpin. Put upon it a silk hat and a cutaway coat. Clothe its lower extremities with pants wherein calves were never meant to grow. In its hand a cane and on its feet boots that creak at every step in limping measure. Place a cigarette in its mouth, teach it a brief vocabulary of adverbs and adjectives, commencing with "immensely cleval," and finishing with "see you latah, you knaw." And in my humble opinion, you obtain a fair conception of the brains and capacity of

the American dude. Cushions and pillows stuffed with pine, hemlock and spruce are now in fashion. They make fragrant and use ful ornaments for parlors and bedrooms, and are particularly grateful to people suffering with lung troubles or headache. The pine needles are stripped from the boughs, and the hemlock and spruce are broken into small pieces. A muslin bag, the size of the cusion or pillow, is first used as a covering, and then another one of silk, satin, or plush is added. One of the prettiest of the kind is made of pine-green satin with a back of plush of the same shade. On the satin is embroidered in old gold silk. "Dream of the Forest," in French and in one corner is embroidered a cluster of pine cones. A bow of satin ribbon ornaments one end.—American

Ado About Nothing.

Western Editor—"Why, what is the matter?' Office Boy-"Something terrible has happened, sir." "Something terrible—what, to me?"

."Yes, sir."

"Goodness me! What is it?" "Prepare yourself for the worst, sir." "Speak quick. What is it? I can't stand this suspense." "The printers have struck, the editors won't work without pay, the re-

porters have all gone to another paper, and the sheriff has called six times this morning to see you." "Oh! is that all? I feared some one had stolen my shears."

A Chinese pamphlet recently circu lated in Hong Kong against the Chris-

tian mission work, affirms that Euro-

peans do not belong to the human race,

but are descended from monkeys. This race of wild beings worship neither the heavens nor the earth; they do not honor their parents nor have respect for their forefathers. They come into China under the pretence of preaching a religion, but really come to take the eyes and brains of dying people and the blood of children. With these they make medical pills which they sell in "No, but one of Maria's fellers call- their country, and in this manner secure shrewdness;

to the young member that a motion to take up the appropriation bill would be in order. When he had succeeded in making his solid old father-in-law comprehend the situation, the old gentleman ostentatiously shelled out a dollar. The young husband still lingered as if he was waiting for the performance to go on, but the old man rang down the curtain by saying: "Yah, I give dot \$20,000, but not all at vonct—I pays one dollar every year."

Would Pay Him in Sections.

ter \$20,000 after she was married. Al-

though she was as homely as a stone fence and on the shady side of thirty-five, she had lovers three times three.

and finally she gathered in a good-look-

ing young reprobate. After they had been married about a month it occurred

An old German had frequently stated that he was going to give his daugh-

Verschiedenheit.

A lady ragpicker of Milwaukee pays taxes on \$40,000 worth of real estate. Spain is the greatest lead-producing country in the world. America has the second place for this product.

Nearly 30,000 square miles of United States territory are now owned by foreign syndicates and capitalists.

Literally the biggest man in Orkano, Texas, has been elected Mayor, and for no other reason than the distinction of

Enterprising sporting men of Leadville are about to open "a gambling-house for ladies in the carbonate

It is stated that Edison now coaxes ishes to swallow little electric lamps, and then investigates their interior economy at his leisure by the powerful light. A much-married Maine man writes

to a friend: "Don't expect me to support Belva Lockwood. I am supporting all the women I can afford to just at present."—Exchange. An air-tight lifeboat was recently

sent safely through the Niagara whirl-pool, but was totally wrecked before reaching Queenstown, several miles be-In a single game of lacrosse at Toronto one man was knocked senseless, a second had a thumb broken, a third

injured his collar bone, and a fourth his arm, to say nothing of several out and out fights. The British empire's area is 8,500,000 square miles, but there is indirect domination over enough more to make the total 10,000,000—one-fifth of the land

surface of the globe. Of the total pop-

ulation only one-seventh are Christians.

his eloping daughter, but sent a clergy-man on a swift horse to overtake the

The Missouri father did not pursue

couple, in order that the marriage ceremony might be performed properly. Frederick Hackett, of Philadelphia, has received a verdict of \$7,000 against a railway company whose engine bumped him so that he lost the senses of smell and taste.

A new device for evading the Maine

liquor law is to open the eyeholes of young cocoanuts, scald out the interior and refill with whisky. The meat of the nut is said to pleasantly flavor and improve the new contents. Don't blow, my son, for the greatest blowers are those who accomplish the least. An exception may probably be

who blows down the muzzle of a gun. He usually accomplishes something. On the strength of a judicial decision phians are cutting the telegraph wires crossing the roofs of their houses. The conceit of a Kansas man is to

made, however, in case of the idiot

remove the tombstones from his famiy burial plot to the roof of his house, where they stand in a row of seven along the ridgepole. Hugo Barthol, a Hamburg clerk, has ust completed the longest bicycle journey on record. In ten weeks and five days he covered 2,850 German

miles, including several long stretches

across mountain ranges.

In Vermont drinking men use lithographic prescriptions for cocktails. They read as follows: "R—Spir. Frumenti, 2 fl. oz—Ext. Angos. ½ dr.— Syr. Simp. ½ fl. oz." They are put up by druggists, who charge from 20 to 0 cents a prescription. It came out in a Tennessee lawsuit

her affections suddenly, she had erased the original name and inserted a new The only negro in Athol, Mass., is dead. He had a white wife, and the obituary notices say that she was countenanced in refined society. The man

way, as a New York optician named Bahman, who came from Europe, Wednesday, with 800 eyes on his wife The customs officers found them in Mrs. Baliman's bustle. Rob Ford and Dick Little, of the ate lamented James gang, have been

in their way. That education is making rapid strides in the south is shown by the fact that in Florida alone the number of public schools has increased from 676 eight years ago to 1,479 at the present time, while during the same period the number of pupils in attendance has increased over 80 per cent.

The honeymoon of a Chicago couple

was spent in the romantic and pictur-

finally emerged from the woods at opposite sides, and are to be legally separated by a divorce. with polished glass is said by the Art Amateur to be common in American ewelry. When these underlaid gems are skillfully set it is difficult to detect them, but it may be done by holding them in a strong light, when the

surface where the stone and glass meet

becomes visible. Madam de Remusat thus expresses the difference between the mind of man and the mind of woman: Research and depth are lacking to us, when we desire to apply ourselves to general questions. Gifted with a quick intelligence, we understand things at a glance; we divine better, and often see as well as men. But often, too emotional to be just, too swift to weigh things well, insight serves us better than observation. Too fixed attention to anything wearies us; we are, to run it up, more gentle than patient. To be deprived of a thing, we bear better than holding on to hope deferred. Thus women, who, ambitious of attaining everything, devote themselves to varied studies, quickly seize enough science for conversation, they quickly become well versed in everything; that is to say, able to converse about everything, to judge rapidly, often to satisfy

He Was Right.

and always to instruct others."

settle that account?' "What account?"

"Yes, it's yours."

"Well, then, if it's mine, I'll .settle it when I please."-Kentucky State Journal.

that the ardent letters sent by a girl to her lover had been composed for another fellow, but that, on transferring

was the Rev. John N. Mars, once Presiding Elder of the Washington Methodist Zion Conference. The man who would keep an eye on Lis wife is not as jealous, by a long

ordered out of town by the citizens of Las Vegas, N. M., where a bank was robbed the night before. They don't know that these men would rob a bank, but they don't want to put temptation

esque occupation of camping out on he shore of Lake Michigan; but the plan seems to have failed, for they The trick of backing a thin diamond

"Say, I'd like you to call around and

"Why yours." "Is it mine?"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1884.

· REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES G. BLAINE, OF MAINE. FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

JOHN A. LOGAN, OF ILLINOIS.

For Presidential Electors. At Large-Dwight Cutler, Joseph B. Moore. First District-JAMES MCMILLAN. Second District-WILLIAM S. WILLCOX. Third District-George H. FRENCH. Fourth District-J. Eastman Johnson. Fifth District-Grorge 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-Jonn Duncan.

> Republican State Ticket. For Governor. RUSSELL A. ALGER, of Wayne.

For Lientenant Governor. ARCHIBALD BUTTARS, of Charlevoly. 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 Allegau.

For Representative in Congress-Fourth District JULIUS C. BURROWS. For State Senator-Eleventh District

HARSEN D. SMITH. 7 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.
For Register of Deeds—

WILLIAM A. WETHERBY. For Prosecuting Attorney— GEORGE M. VALENTINE. ALBERT A. WORTHINGTON JOHN A. WATSON.

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

The Ohio election takes place next

Tuesday.

A Dakota farmer displayed a 140pound pumpkin at the Yankton fair.

Any Republican who wishes to elect Cleveland and Begole, and is ashamed to vote for them, can do the next thing to it by voting for St. John and Pres-

rett, President of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, provides for the expenditure of \$5,000 annually for the relief

of the poor of Baltimore.

Of the six Presidential candidates, Blaine, St. John, Ellsworth and Mrs. Lockwood are married. Butler is a widower and Cleveland a bachelor. Yet strange to say Mrs. Lockwood is the only one of the six who is not a father.—South Bend Tribune.

The New York Sun avows with determination that Grover Cleveland is not a Democrat, that any time he has been successful in politics it has been either as an Independent or owing to dissatisfied condition among Republi-

The Indianapolis Sentinel publishrs have gained one thing, the supreme edisgust of all respectable people, by their proceedings in their Blaine libel. They have now filed another "bill of discovery," more insulting if possible

The farmers have not for many

years had a representative from their district in the Senate.—Niles Mirror. It has now been almost two years since the farmers have had one of their number in the State Senate, in the person of one they have felt proud to honor-Hon. Thos. Mars. Not so many years ago, after all, Mr. Mirror.

Gentlemen, be a little careful about betting on the election. You may lose your money and be harder up after election than you are now, but that is not the worst of it, you render yourself liable to prosecution and a fine equal to the amount of the bet, not to exceed \$500 nor less than \$5.

The great preacher of Brooklyn is making nearly as great a failure of politics as he did at posing as a teacher of virtue. He has just got himself entangled in a controversy been Gen. Alger and James F. Joy, in attempt to start a new slander on Blaine that is not ending most satisfactorily to the

The New York Democrats keep howling "Turn the rascals out," but the crowd of greater rascals they want of that city for years, and have accumulated a surplus of \$100,000,000 debt, and that surplus growing larger, constantly. The country at large does not want that gang to handle the National

It is a rather peculiar phenomenon to see the rumsellers and Prohibitionists both fighting for the same end. Both are expending money and making every effort, with tracts and speeches, to defeat the Republican party and elect the Democratic ticket. No one for a moment questions the sincerity of the rumseller in this, but can the same be said of the other party that is working with them?

Oh now, see here, Governor Begole! it is down too fine when you try to work the Sunday-school racket on an cannot manage that and ride the liqqor dealers' trick mule in the same circus. It may be true that you have been a Sunday-school teacher for 40 years, but if the emisaries of the devil "got onto" your Sunday-school speech you might as well retire. This is not a Sunday-school campaign your backers are now fighting for you.—Evening

A representative manufacturer at Bradford, England, recently said to an American who called upon him; "We sent from Bradford in 1880, for the election of your free-trade Democratic candidate, Gen. Hancock, \$350,000, and if we in Bradford were sure that we could elect a free-trade Democratic president, we would raise from \$1,000,-000 to \$2,000,000.

New York Lost to the Democrats.

A leading Democrat of New York, who has been thought of as a candidate for Governor, says: "My business brings me into relations with workingmen, a great many of whom are Irish-Americans, who have always voted the Democratic ticket, and I have carefully investigated the stories of defections from Cleveland. I have become convinced not only that the stories are true, but that the defection is greater even than the Republicans have dared to claim. New York is already lost to us. I would not be surprised to see a plurality of 75,000 for Blaine, and I do not believe it will fall below 50,000 in any event."

A Lee district farmer went down to the State Fair last week, got drunk and crawled into the stall by the side of a Jersey bull calf, and went to sleep. The calf had taken second premium, and had a red ribbon tied to its tail. After the farmer had lain there awhile and wallowed where the calf did not care to lie down, he awoke, pulled a rve straw out of his left ear and set a a chip to work on his clothing. Casting a glance at the ribbon on the calf's he remarked: "St. John's man, eh? Well, I-I-hic vote for Cleveland and reform by —" It rattled the poor fellow's brains so badly, he came home and declared it was not he but another fellow. - Observer in True

Two saloonists of Grand Rapids wanted to transfer their business to the residence portion of the city, and though five of the aldermen opposed it, the majority carried it through, when the mayor quelched it with a veto. All sensible citizens who are not out and out whisky men approve the mayor's course in confining the saloon nuisance at least to the police districts, yet men calling themselves Prohibitionists are allying themselves with the liquor interests to defeat the mayor's re-elec-

tion.—Kalamazoo Telegraph. That appears to be the tactics of that political party. Wherever they find an officer who is doing the best service for the cause they pretend to advocate, they spot him as they would a horse

Judge Hayes, of Iowa, has placed a clincher on the Prohibition law of that state, by a recent decision that the man why buys liquor and the man who witnesses the purchase are equally criminal with the one who sells, and as there is no legal means of compelling a witness to criminate himself, the possibility of procuring witnesses in prosecutions under the Prohibitory law is fixed. This decision is by the only Democratic Judge of the lowa court, and undoubtedly gives great satisfaction to the Prohibitionists who are doing their best to place his party in full power, as the best means of procuring The will of the late John W. Gar- | the enforcement of this much desired

> The Democrats do not appear to entertain a very warm love for Butler and Grady. When those two gentlemen appeared at Albany, New York, last week, they were pelted with stones and rotten eggs, and hooted at. and the same methods were repeated when they visited Buffalo. Democratic campaign methods are sometimes unaccountable. One of the cardinal principles that has kept alive this United States is free speech, and it lies with the great Democratic party to interfere with it. They use stones and rotton eggs in New York to meet what they fail to put down with argument, while in Mississippi they use the shotgun. It is the same kind of politics that wrote 329 on the door step of every Republican in the land, in the darkness of the night, that resort to forgeries of every description, cypher dispatches, and tissue ballots, and every other species of contemptible meanness to carry their point.

> > Why Workingmen Are Idle.

Democratic papers are constantly re-ferring to the fact that a great many workingmen are out of employment, and blame the Republican party for it. and for the low wages prevailing in many lines of industry. Let us see whether the Republican party is responsible for this state of affairs. After the recovering of the

people from the panic of 1873, all lines of business and all industries in the country were in healthful condition up to 1882. Manufacturers ran on full time and many of them over time, paid good wages, found a ready market for their goods, and manufacturers and their employes seem on the high 10ad to prosperity. Workingmen were receiving such good wages that they invested in homes and could see their way clear to pay for them in a few years, if business continued to boom. In December, 1882, the Democrats got control of Congress. They got possession by promising on the stump to retrench in government expenses and to lessen taxation. It was their battlecry but it was a false one. No sooner did this Democratic Congress assemble than Morrison, Carlisle, Hurd, and other Democratic free-traders began a war on the Republican policy of protection to American industries and their workingmen. They kept it up all through the different sessions of Congress. They carried their warfare to the Chicago convention and into the Democratic platform, on which that party

stands before the country to-day. This fight against protection and for free trade, waged more bitterly than ever, alarmed the owners of mills and factories all over the country, and brought about a state of uncertainty that will only end with the November election. Manufacturers are not going to lay in stocks from which to manufacture their goods so long as this un-certainty exists. Why? Because they know that with Democratic success will come lower prices for stocks, lower prices for their manufactured wares and lower wages These things must be in order to compete with the foreign markets, to which our ports will be opened with the advent of Democratic rule. The jobbers in manufactured articles know this and refuse to buy in large quantities from our home manufacturers. They don't want goods to drop in price on their hands. The manufacturers don't want them to drop on theirs, so they sensibly refuse to manufacture and store in their warehouses for future trade, and all the loss and misery entailed by this disturbing element of Democratic freetrade falls on the workingmen of the

and business men. Reading, thinking workingmen see the real cause of so much idleness over the country, in spite of Democratic falsification, and will remedy the matter at the polls by voting the Republican ticket.—South Bend Tribune.

country. With Republican success and

a Republican Congress we would have

ten hours a day the year round, with

good wages for all workingmen and

How it Helps the Farmer. Recently a correspondent asked for some plain reasons why protection is better for the farmer that "reform"

free trade would be. Grain is low, but higher than in 1860, and the goods the farmer buys—his woolens, cottons, farm tools and hardware, etc.—are lower than then. 'His dairy products are not low; and while he may feel a little pinch' in contrast with the past flush days, he is better off than the English farmer under the free trade policy, or than the farmer in any other land in the wide world. No country can show twenty years of such thrift and prosperity as ours in that time under Republican rule and a pro-

tective tariff policy.
"For machinery"—by which farm implements are meant probably—he pays less, quality considered, than 25 years ago.

For all these statements ample proof can be found in our columns in the

past six months, and if "Republican" has been a constant reader of the Post he has read that evidence and does not need its repetition.

As for the farmer being "a catspaw' and protection being a good thing for every one but him, free trade Demo crats may assert that but they cannot prove it.

Why protection is better for the farmer than free trade or tariff exclusively for revenue, a few plain facts and suggestions will show. By the census of 1880 we had 2,738,859 persons employed in our industries, representing, with their families, say 10,000,000 people to be fed by our farmers, and this does not include tradesman or professional men. Of the vast products of our farms more than 90 per cent. is used up at home and less than a tenth is exported. The growth of manufact ures under protection enlarges this home market, always best for the farmer. Suppose we have a tariff after the

Democratic "reform" fashion, and that in ten years our home manufactures decrease one-fourth: that would lessen the number for the farmers to feed 2.-500,000, and drive 500,000 of these on farms to lessen the price of the proluce raised. Would this be a help to the farmer? Plainly not, but an injury. His home market would grow less, and the agricultural producers and competitors would grow more, burning his candle at both ends. Our past history illustrates the truth of these statements.

Meanwhile the wool and grain, the dairy products and live stock of the farmer are protected against any possible flooding of foreign products. In Michigan our lumbermen buy yearly more than \$6,000,000 worth of grains and other food; take off the tariff on wheat 20 cents, butter 4 cents, etc, and Canadian farmers would send over a large share of this. Now they send little or none, but the Michigan farmer

Dog Stories.

Ne - rork Morning Journal: "Yes," said the dogist, with an air of conviction, "them dog stories is mostly true; people as laughs at 'em is show-

ing their ignorance, that's all.
"I'll tell you about a ha'f clever dog I knowed in Chicago. You know there they has bridges what swings across the river. Now this dog had been accustomed to go from the owner's house to the store every morning at 10 o'clock, allowing himself a quarter of an hour to do the j urney of two miles. One morning he was a little late an' got t' the bridge just as it was agoing to turn. There wasn't time enough to get over to the other side, an' the dog thought the bridg · turned quite around so not being eddicated he got fooled. You know," said the funcier in explanation. "the bridge only half turns, so that the ends point one time east and

another west." "Well, how did that fool the dog?" "Why, you see, the dog thought he would save some time, so he ran and sat down on the end pointing east, the way he wanted to go, and when the bridge turned he was on the west side of the river again."

"What did he do then?" "He was so amazed he did not know

bridge furned he was on the west sate of the river again."

"What did he do then?"

"He was so amazed he did not know what to do, so he ran hack home and started afresh."

"Did he land all right that time."

"Did he land all right that time."

"Did he land all right that time."

"O'I yes, but when he got to the store he looked up at the clock, and finding himself haft an hour late, sneaked under his master's desk, and to punish himself didn't eat nothing all day, besides being so hurt that he couldn't wag his tail for shame."

"Well, now complete your illustrations by something about an educated dog."

"That's easy and recent. There's a man on Sixth avenue whose dog has gone for his paper every morning for years. The man always gave the doga 3-cent piece to buy the paper, not going to church having no other use for 'en. When the price came down to 2 cents, danged "if the dog didn't threaten to tear the newswender to pieces until he passed over the penny change."

"What did he do with the pennies—when he was a strength in the passed over the penny change."

"When the price came down to 2 cents, danged "if the dog didn't threaten to tear the newswender to pieces until he passed over the penny change."

"What did he do with the pennies—when he was a strength and the pensions begin with the dear with 'em at Christmas.

"Dogs. has lots o' sympathy, too. Why, I know a dog as "id, after hearing his master swear about taxes, end to every were left more to be able to prevent it. The throuble is fan back of marriage, and even of acquaintance. Girls never were left more to themselves than now. Family connections and history are not inquired into. Late hours are allowed. Parties, pionics, church fairs, and all sorts of entertain ments are visifed without supervision. Sunday school acquaintances are not always safe. Paronts should not put too much trust in their children's judgment. Novels and daily papers to make a distinct and and the pensions to the price of the presention of the continuity of the present of the present innocent and confiding public. You the busy wheels of industry whirling church fairs, and all sorts of entertainwith fair profits for the manufacturers | always safe. Parents should not put

New Weather Predictions-Vennor Improved.

An intensely blue sky indicates a temporary absence of clouds. Under other circumstances, again, an intensely blew sky indicates a tornado. When a woman leaves a piece of soar upon the stairs where her husband will tread upon it, it is a dead sure sign of a

When the sun rises behind a bank of clouds, and the clouds hang low all around the horizon, and all over the sky, and the air feels damp, and there is a fine drizzling mist blowing, the indications are there will be rain somewhere in the United States or Canada. When it begins to thunder, look out for lightning. When a man gets up in the night,

and feel along the top pantry shelf in the dark, and knocks the big square bottle without any label down to the floor and breaks it, it is a sign there is going to be a dry spell until 7 or 8 o'clock in the morning. When the cradle begins to vibrate

with irregular, spasmodic motions about 1 o'clock in the morning, look out for signals, and try to remember where you put the paregoric the last time you used it. When the youngest boy in the family comes home three hours after closing

of school, with his hair wet and his shirt wrong side out, look out for a spanking breeze. To see the head of the family feeling in his right-hand pocket, then in his left-hand pocket, then in all his vest pockets, then in his hip pockets, then n his coat pockets, and then at the ceiling, indicates "no change." If he suddenly stops whistling at the ceiling and expands his face into a

expected change. The weather during the whole of Thanksgiving week —— * * (*) ? If the corn hasks are very thick, the winter will be colder than the summer. If the corn husks are very thin, the summer will be warmer than the

broad grimace of delight, it means "un-

If the corn husks are neither too thin nor too thick, the summer will be warm and the winter will be cold .-

In announcing a visit of heir Majesty to Scotland, a Scottish paper said: "Preparations are now being made for her reception, several tradesmen having received orders to be immediately executed at Balmoral."

A TRADESMAN having bought a door mat with the word salve (welcome) in the center, a country relative, on sceing the mat, remarked: "I say, Cousin John, what kind of a salve is that you advertise on your door mat?"

wheat 20 cents, butter 4 cents, etc, and Canadian farmers would send over a large share of this. Now they send little or none, butthe Michigan farmer has this great market at his door. The result of this lumber business, and of our other Michigan manufactures—iron, woolens, furniture, etc.—is that the Michigan farmer receives per acre for his leading crops \$16.60, while the lowa farmer, far away from such varied industries and the market they reader, ecceives only \$9.34—his richer land paying little more than half as much per acre. These figures are taken from the United States census report of 1850. Study that census report and one finds in those parts of the country—States and even counties—where there are most manufactures that farms are most valuable, pay the most profit per acre, and yet pay best wages to their hands; and where manufactures that farms are most valuable, pay the most profit per acre, and yet pay best wages to their hands; and where manufactures that farms are lower, their profits less and far benefits of protection to the farmer, but this may suffice for the present, esp. cially when our readers have already had a strong array of other evidence of benefits to farmers and others, not to one class but to all the people, in our pages for a few months past. It is well that this great question is so largely discussed in this cumpaign, for solid facts win when put against theories and assumptions; and the "sober second thought" of the people will favor protection to American industry, rather than British, or Democratic, free trade.—Detroit Post.

Pat Dennin, a Muskegom saloonist, sued a man named Shields, to recover a liquor bill amounting to about \$21. The defendant admitted he got the drinks and was to pay on, the 10th of every month The jury, however, returned a verdict of no cause of action, as the saloon man's books were deemed wholly unreliable.

Pog Stories.

Ne* ork Morning Journal: "Yes," National Republican Platform.

efforts should be made to unite all commercial nations in the establishment of an international standard which shall fix for all the relative value of gold and silver coinage.

The regulation of commerce with foreign nations and between the states is one of the most important prerogatives of the general government, and the Republican party distinctly announces its purpose to support such legislation as will fully and efficiently carry out the constitutional power of Congress over Inter-state commerce. The principle of the public regulation of railway corporations is a wise and salutary one for the protection of all classes of the people, and we favor legislation that shall prevent unjust discrimination and excessive charges for transportation and that shall secure to the people and the railways alike the fair and equal protection of the laws.

We favor the establishment of a national bnreau of labor, the enforcement of the eight-hour law, a wise and judicions system of general education by adequate appropriation from the national revenues wherever the same is needed. We believe that everywhere the protection to a citizen of American birth must be secured to citizens by American adoption, and we favor the settlement of national differences by international arbitration. The Republican party, having its birth in a hatred of stave labor, and a desire that. I men may be truly free and equal, is unalterably opposed to placing our working men in competition with any form of servile labor, whether at home or abroad. In this spirit we denounce the importation of contract labor, whether from Europe or Asia, as an offense against the spirit of American institutions, and we pledge onrselves to sustain the present law restricting Chinese immigration and to provide such further legislation as is necessary to carry out its purposee.

Reform of the CivilService anspiciouslybegun until Republican administration should be completed by the further extension of the reformed legislation should be repealed, to the end that the dange

Saving the Other Nine Stitches. "Why are you whipping that boy?" asked a policeman.

"He's my son." What has he done to deserve such severe punishment?" "He ain't done nothin' yet, but as I am goin' away from home to-day to be gone some time, and knowing that he'll need it before I get back, I thought I'd better give it to him now."—Arkansaw Traveler.

Phacts and Physic.

They have 5,400 electric lights gleamng in the Louisville exhibition. 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 Wheeling man tried to kill himself because he dreamed his sweetheart had borne a negro baby. 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 anytning 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 dres sing. 50c. All druggists. 84w3 Polecat College is the name of a school near Sparta, Ga.

The rheumatism which strikes you down suddenly and completely is the kind which should be dealt with hero ically. It is in this kind of rhematic attacks that Athlophoros is so peculiarly valuable. Says Mr. A. R. Norton, of Bristol, Conn.: "Was suddenly stricken with rheumatism in the back. For four days could not turn myself in bed, and when lifted up could not bear my weight on my feet. After all the usual remedies had failed I tried Athlophoros. In twenty minutes after taking the first dose, I could bear my weight on my feet, and in two days was able to get about and attend to

A two-year-old German came from Faderland alone, and reached New

IGNORING THE LAW.—The use of mmonia, starch, &c., should be prohibited by the law in the manufacture of baking powder. Such a law has been passed in New York state and seems to be ignored by all but three manufacturers, the most prominent of which is DeLand's Chemical Baking Powder, of Fairport, N. 1. This was found to contain nothing but cream tartar and soda, both of excellent quality and was their standard formula before the law was passed, and we notice that our grocers are passing it over their counter to an appreciative public. Two sisters of mercy in the convent at Macon, Ga., have been cured of long

Hay Fever. For twenty-five years I have been severely afflicted with hay fever. While 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, Ben Butler is said to be a good paker

standing discases by praying to the

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 stocking-darner is the latest in-Baxter's Mandrake Bitters cure indigestion, heart burn, costiveness, and all malarial diseases. 25 cents per bottle.

U. D. BRISTOL, Druggist. A religious paper at Topeka, Kansas, is called the Fire and Hammer. The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bour-

bon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." D. Weston. Are you made miserable by Indiges tion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vital-

izer is a positive cure. D. Weston. Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. D. Weston. Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy—a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth. D. Weston.

Hackmetack, a lasting and fragant erfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. D. Weston. Shiloh's Cure will immediately re-

ieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. D. Weston. For Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never

fails to cure. D. Weston. A Nasal Injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price

Montana has lost thirty-seven of her

most accomplished horse thieves by The naturally evaporated salt of Salt Lake is shoveled on to cars and

sent to market at 1/4 of a cent a pound. Buchanan Prices Current Corrected every Wednesday by Barmore & Richards. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified.

paidby dealers, unless otherwise speci
Wheat, por bushel
Flour, patent, perbarrel, selling
Flour, red, per barrel, selling
Clover Seed, per bushel
Timothy Seed, per bushel
Oats, per bushel
Bran, per ton, selling
Pork, live, per hundred
Pork, dressed, per hundred
Pork, mess, per pound, selling
Corn Meal, botted, per hundred
Plaster, per barrel, selling
Hay, tame, per ton
Salt, fine, per barrel, selling
Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling
Beans, per bushel
Wood, 181nch, per cord
Butter, per pound
Salter, per pound ncy, per pound......en Apples, per oushel ickens, per pound.....ick, per thousand, selling. ides, green, per pound... ides, dry, per pound..... Pelts..... Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling.... White Fish, per pound, selling.....



SALES AGENT,

NEW FIRM!

Morgan & Mead

MAJOR HOUSE GROCERY

With a full line of fresh

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 Oro-noco Town Line Drain, Notice is hereby given that on Monday the 6th day of October, 1881, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, 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, described as follows: Commencing 340 feet west from the north-west corner of the north-east one-fourth of section flye, of Buchanan township, and running on westerly courses across sections five and six of Buchanan township, having an outlet on llick-ory 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 beginning 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,

hereof.
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, less than fifty dollars per month can learn something to their profit by addressing REED BROS., Box 271, Ionia, Mich. HOIFOR 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. RLANE By H. J. Ramsdell, Blaine's per sonal friend and preference as author. The most reliable, complete, interesting author. The most reliable, complete, interesting and richly illustrated; 678 pages. Steel portraits, sketches of former Presidents, &c. Will self fastest and pay biggest profits. Avoid unreliable eatchpenny books. Self the best. Write at once for agency to HUBBARD BROS., 36 La-Salle St., Chicago, Illinois. P.S.—Outfits are ready. Send 50c. for one and save time.

A PRIZE Send six cents for postage, and which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All, of either sexsuceed from first hour. The broad road to for time 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 cistern, and the lot is four rods front and twenty-four rods deep. Call at the premises for further

particulars. L. B. HILDRETH.

Guardian Sale. Guardian Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF BERrien.—ss. In the matter of the estate of
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 Barnhouse, 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,

your patronage.

LADIES

Who are tired of Calicoes that fade in sunshing or washing will had 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 Bonds. He always buys
for cash; never on a margin. Therefore, if a stock
goes down, can hold it until it re-acts and there is
a profit. Having had 16 years' experience in the business if desired will use his judgment when to buy and

BLAINE Agents wanted for authentic edition of his life. Published at Augusta, his home. Largest handsomest, cheapest, best. By she renowned historian 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, ctc., 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 ladies of taste to be unexcelled.

Dakota Illustrated A 32-page paper descriptive of the Northwest and Far West and a County Map of Dakota sent free for 2-cent stamp. Send your address to A. V. H. Carpenter, General Passenger Agent,

FOR THE BEST JOB PRINTING,

Record Steam Printing House.

CALL AT THE

LADIES WANTED

ED CORSET WAISTS. A GOOD AGENT CAN EARN CLEAR OF ALL EXPENSES FROM FIFTY TO ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS A MONTH. SEND FOR CIRCULARS AND PRICE LIST TO B. WOOD, 64 SOUTH SALINA ST., SYRA-Buchanan, Mich. CUSE, N. Y.

BE SURE AND GALL

BOSTON BAZAARI

AT THE

THIS WEEK.

Pure Teas.

PAN-FIRED UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA No poisonous mixture for false coloring—Prus-



NA TURAL-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

SAMSON & PIERCE.

SEASONABLE SHOES!

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 enables us to suit any custom-

er 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.



TO TAKE ORDERS FOR MAD- Are made from the Best Iron, and by Workmen of the Highest Class

They are sold with the guarantee that they possess more points of Convenience, Durability, Economy, and general Utility, than can be found in any other line, Call and Examine a Complete Assortment at

ROE BROS.

HIGHS' COLUNN.

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.

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

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

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 Tuesday, and lasts four days. The shelves, and we are selling them for early work. You will then have them ready for use.

Ball 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 9, 1884. Interedat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as

Fall Goods.

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

HATS AND CAPS.

BOOTS AND SHOES,

Furnishing Goods,

A BIG LINE.

GEO. W. NOBLE.

Representative Convention. There will be a Republican Convention held in Rough's Opera House, Buchanan, at 10:30 A. M., on Thursday, October 9, 1884, for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for Representative in the Legislature for the Second Representative District of Berrien County, and such other business as may come before the Convention. The several townships and city of Niles will be entitled to representation as follows:

E. R. WARREN, Chairman John G. Holmes, Secretary. MR. AND MRS. J. A. VAN RIPER have

zone to Dowagiae for a lengthy visit

PROF. DICKEY spoke in this place Saturday afternoon and a short time in the evening.

THE Cassopolis horse fair will be held in that village on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 22 and 23.

PATRICK MALAN, a Berrien county onvict at the state prison, died Friday

BAPTISMAL ceremonies were performed at the river Sunday. Thirtytwo converts being immersed.

The meetings at the Oak Street Ad vent church, under the direction of Eld. Mansfield are still in progress and an increased interest manifested.

THE accommodation train, Tuesday morning, contained eight coaches, for the accommodation of excursionists to the exposition.

HORACE W. GURNSEY, for a number of years engaged in the publishing business in this county, mostly at St. Joseph, died at Muskegon, Sept. 26,

THE Niles fair commences next races will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. GEN. B. M. CUTCHEON and Senator

Conger spoke in Benton Harber last evening. The Democrats had a speech by Rev. Chas. P. Devo at the same time. ROLAND MORRILL, of Benton Har-

bor, had an eleven-acre melon patch this year and shipped 3,600 crates of melons that grew on same. He receivd an average of about \$1 per crate.

THE Blaine and Logan club now muster considerable of a string of torch-lights. They came out for drill every Tuesday evening. They will be out to-night in full force.

In stepping from a car, while on the trip to Berrien Springs Tuesday evening, Mr. Will Wray had the misfortune to strain his ankle quite badly, and in consequence is now confined to the

The Dimocrats have gotten up a pole raising at Bakertown to-day to draw what they can from the crowd here. They are entirely welcome to all of the capital they make out of the

A COMPANY from Greeley, Iowa, consisting of Mrs. D. Martindale, Mrs. Wm. Burbridge and daughter Jennie, and Mrs. Adeline Drybread, are visiting relatives and friends in this vicin-

Mr. Howell F. Strong started Tuesday morning for Nebraska, where he expects to become the possessor of a few hundred of Nebraska's broad acres. In the mean time Mr. Frank Merrill is doing duty at Graham's

OVER 200 persons, including the Blaine and Logan club with 90 torches and Buchman Cornet Band, making four crowded car loads, went Tuesday evening to Berrien Springs to attend the Republican meeting, and hear Hon.

MR. AND MRS. J. THREADKELL start to-day for Aurora, Neb, where they have invested in town property. Mr. Threadkell has been engaged as miller in this place over twenty-five years, and has made up the grist for nearly every farmer in this vicinity.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Oct. 8: Rennie Aldrich, Mrs. Mary L. Ballard. George Foster (2), Miss E. Ferly, J. W. Williams.-Postal card, Rena Phillips. L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

Mr. Binns is getting his building in shape for its future occupant quite rapidly, and will have as fine a store room and front as there is in the county when finished. His new stone walk and that at the front of the Rec-ORD were opened to the use of the public vesterday morning. . .

Some of those who went from this place to Chicago last week, claim to til after they had run into the wild tively known that the remainder of have seen the absconded railroad contractor, F. E. Parker, in that city. The work has been practically abandoned, and the workmen and sub-contractors are wondering where their pay is to York changing his place of abode for tic survivors; instead of which they

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 Represent

ative in Congress, will address the people of Berrien county, at

Thursday, Oct. 9th.

Buchanan.

Afternoon and Evening.

MR. D. WESTON returned Monday from Western Nebraska, where he has spent the greater part of the summer

THE Metropolitan Company, plays n Rough's Opera House next Monday and Tuesday evenings, for the benefit of Alert Hose Co. No. 1. The admission has been reduced to 25 and 35 cents, and at these low prices, the hall ought to be crowded.

Four Buchanan horses took premiums at the South Bend fair this year. In the class of Stallions fouryear-old and over, John W. Broceus took first and John Huss second premiums. In the class of four-year old mares, H. L. Best took second premium, and first premiunk in three-yearold mares class.

MARKIED.-At the residence of the bride's parents, No. 70 Pine street, Binghamton, N. Y., Monday evening, Oct. 6, by the Rev. Sidney Luce Nelson, N. Y., of the Central New York Conference, Miss Nellie C. Williams and Mr. Chas. II. Blatchley, of Bu-

Mr. Gro. Howard has bought the Buchanan Model Works machinery and tools, and expects to continue that business. Mr. Howard is a first-class workman at whatever he undertakes, and will make a success at that busi-

THE remains of Mr. D. S. McDonald, former resident of this place, were brought to this place for interment Saturday. Mr. McDonald died at Sturgis, Mich., aged 70 years. His home was in Marshall. He leaves a wife and two sons and a daughter. One son, Mr. A. McDouald, is engaged in the photographic business in South

OTITE a number went to South Bend Friday to hear Ben Butler. The effect was somewhat varied with the different persons. The Democrats could not stand it to remain in the crowd and hear Ben abuse their party, as he has a peculiar aculty. Some of those who went over there Butler men returned full fledged Republicans and will remain so. .

THE Metropolitan Comedy Company, under the management of Frank Tucker are advertised for Rough's Opera House, for Monday and Tuesday evening, Oct. 13 and 14. Their plays will be "Esmiralda" and "The Banker's Daughter." Two most excellent plays, and the reputation of this company, so far as we have heard is for good acting-The proceeds are for the benefit of the

THE wonderful continuance of warm. moist weather in September and October is giving a unusually large growth to pasturage and the new wheat crop, and is causing alk kinds of fruit toblossom for the second crop, and raspberries and other small fruits to mature the second crop of fruit. Strawberry and apple blossoms are quite

MR. AYMAR would like to see those young men from Buchanan, who got their supper at his restaurant, the night of the Wide Awake Hose dance, and then sneaked off without paying their bill. He knows a number of them, and they are likely to hear further from it.—Niles Mirror.

The boys explain this by saying that those who ate paid, and those who simply went into Mr. Aymar's establishment and ate nothing did not consider that they incurred any indebtedness to him. They are not trying to hide, and may be easily found, if need be.

An old ram that escaped from a flock that Holloway and Whitman were driving through town Friday made some lively sport. ,His first stoping place was on Wm Pears' back porch, where he was amusing himself in making war on a sample of bric-abracthat had been left there, bunted the old dog and made the ladies retreat to the house for safety. He was finally capture! in the west part of town and returned to his flock.

Some of the citizens in the north part of the county have recently been surprised to learn that the immaculate Democratic Clerk has had two deputies in that part of the county seeking out such foreigners as would vote the Democraic ticket and naturalizing them. No objection to naturalizing the foreigners, but the secrecy of the parformance is what the people ob-

Tom Croxon got on one of his periodical "toots" Saturday night, and was arrested, kept in the cooler over Sunday, and fined \$10 and cost. There was another case of the same kind on Front street Monday afternoon, only a dozen times more disgraceful and boisterous, but the fellow who was drunk and making a fool of himself was not arrested. Is that owing to the difference in the officers, or between Tom

Croxon and Charley Rollins? For the fifth time in five years the residence of Mr. York, near New Buffalo, was robbed last week, and there ting in "wrapt attention," listening to are four fellows in Berrien jail await- Mr. Thomas Keene. Another officer ing a trial and trip to Jackson for the was detailed to watch, while a general deed The fifth one escaped. The four | search was made in the other-theaters were arrested at the depot, but not unrice swamp and been filled with shot | the party, fearing the dangerous results from a gun in the hands of the deputy in case of fire, thought best not to go sheriff of that place. There would to the theater, so they visited one of seem to be excellent reasons for Mr. | the museums, expecting to see the Arcfuture safety.

Four Blaine and Logan poles were aised in this place last evening. At the residences of B. D. Harper, W.S. Wells; on the corner of Chicago and Clark streets by J. J. Van Riper, John Hamilton, A. A. Worthington and Chas. Simonds, and at the post office, and each now floats to the breeze a fine

THE Three Oaks Fair Association are making their plans to secure the \$200, voted each year by the Board of Supervisors to each of the Agricultural Societies. Berrien Springs will soon want their \$200, and we may conclude to have a free fair here next year. Dayton, Galien, New Buffalo, New Troy and Bridgman yet to hear from. It requires only \$100 capital stock to run a fair.

Buchanan, Mich., Oct. 8. — The Blaine and Logan club of this place with eighty torches went to Berrien Springs last evening to hear M. C. Burch, of Grand Rapids. A train was chartered and a free ride given to all who would go. There was a small crowd at Berrien Springs and Burch labored with the apostate Republicans to reconvert them from the Prohibition fold. Several hearers were under conviction, and on the return trip spewed on the car floor and otherwise damaged

The above from the Buchanan correspondent of the Evening News is not what we were led to expect from Edgar Ham. He has borne the reputation heretofore of being a truthful man, but his zeal for Butler seems to be having a bad effect. The truth is, the train was chartered for the Buchanan club, and a few tickets were given outside the club, but several Butlerites and Democrats got aboard without an invitation, and to this class may truthfully be attributed the drunkenness. We heard of but one instance of spewing upon the car floor, and that was by Charley Simmons, who comes a long ways of being a Republican, Several others were noisy, but they were not Republicans, but rather those who, instead of going to the speech, went to the saloons at Berrien. Instead of eighty torches there were ninety of them, and fifty more could have been used had the club owned them. We hope the next time Edgar reports a Republican meeting he will try to come nearer telling the truth than he did in the above.

> HILL'S CORNERS ITEMS October 6, 1884.

Farmers are complaining about the dry weather, from the fact of their wells going dry. The Baptists are now using the

school house for public worship while their house is being regenerated. Nearly every man from Weesaw who attended the fair at Berrien came home

with a premium. Elder Forscutt, of Chicago, will preach in the school house next Sunday at 3 P. M. All turn out, as there will be a move made towards organizing a Union Sunday school.

We had the pleasure of hearing M Yaple last Monday night, and in our estimation his speech bordered largely on the marvelous.

Elder Davis preached his farewell sermon to us one week ago, together with his usual good words for other denominations; but in justice to this community and for the benefit of Eld. Davis, we will state that there is no one in this region having more than

| Benton Harbor Palladium | Wednesday, there were at Benton Harbor docks seven vessels and steamers with cargoes of lumber or other freight for delivery here Articles tary of state, Sept. 20, by the Benton Harbor Lumber Company. Capital stock, \$25,000.....Mr. James Murphy accidentally shot his own little four year-boy, Alexander, last Sunday morning. Mr. Murphy was cleaning his revolver which he supposed was not loaded-they are never loaded-his boy standing in front of him watching the process. The usual unfortunate shot was made, the ball piercing the boy just below the heart. Dr. John Bell probed the wound carefully, but could not safely extract the ball, owing to the proximity of the vital organs, and it remains where it lodged The child is doing as well as could be expected, and may possibly recover.

The St. Joseph Valley Raifroad has mother back-set in its efforts to extend the road to St. Joseph. It con-tracted with F. A. Parker to grade and iron the road, to be completed by the first day of January. He sub-let the grading to several parties who went to work with a large force and have graded in all about three miles of road. About ten days ago Parker went to Boston. He said he went there to have the iron shipped at once. Since that time nothing has been heard from him. Before leaving he played a little confidence game on the Benton Harbor people by which he secured \$200. This is the present outlook. The sub-contractors with their workmen are left, with those who had received and cashed their orders, in a bad condition.-

For the Record. From Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4, 1884. This city was invaded by a number of suspicious individuals, yesterday morning, about the time the Kalamazoo accommodation arrived here. Their actions were of such a nature as to attract general attention, and they were accordingly shadowed by two special officers of the Pinkerton Agency. It seemed evident for a time that whatever plot they had on hand would be exposed, as they seemed inclined to stop on every corner and argue the matter. They finally took a Wabash avenue car, and when next seen were picking out defects in the panorama of the Battle of Gettysburg. From thence they walked to the Exposition building, and after purchasing children's tickets, entered. Here they remained until dark, when they suddeny disappeard. The officers were greatly dismayed at this, but at once started for the different places of amusement, thinking to find them there. They thought well; for, after reaching the second balcony in Haverly's theater they perceived two of the number, sitbut without success. It is now posi-

consisting of singing, dancing, and female impersonating. The delineation of female character fixed itself so indelibly upon the mind of one of the ladies that after returning to her room she gave the others a faultless repro duction of the performance. A stock company is now being formed, and a trip of barn-storming may be expected. * * * Beirg unsuccessful, the officers returned to Haverly's and waited until the close of the performance, and followed their victims to the Windsor hotel, where they discovered, to their

mortification, that they had been "spotting" a party of highly respected teachers of the Buchanan public schools, and by looking over the register found it consisted of the following persons: Mr. Aleshire, Miss Beardsley, Miss Heaton, Miss. McDonald, Miss Young, Miss Baldwin, Miss Bainton. It might be well to add that the officers being sold, managed to suppress the whole matter, and the victims of the joke are in blissful ignorance of the impression created here. This morning they visited the cable car works, Lincoln Park, LaSalle street tunnel, and other places of interest. But one thing occurred to mar the pleasure of the visit. After seating themselves in Burky & Milan's restaurant, a bill of fare was handed them. We are not told what they asked for. History seems to be silent on that point. It is known, however, that upon taking their orders the waiter was seen to turn suddenly pale, and a look of agony crossed his face as he staggered toward the door. He never returned. After waiting half an hour the floor walker gently informed them that he (the waiter) had been carried to his room insensible. At this writing he is somewhat better, but delirious. Some idea may be formed as to the cause of so sad an occurrence, when we take into consideration the fact that between his broken sentences and disconnected words all that can be understood might be summed up about thus: Gold nugget-in-cof-fee-quail -on fence-hum-ming-ing-bird sauce, and numerous other expressions of like nature. Another waiter was mustered into service, and after partaking of a bountiful repast, visiting some of the

of excellent teachers. State Items.

large dry goods houses, and postoffice,

they boarded the cars for Buchanan,

well pleased, and we think benefited.

Long live Mr. Aleshire and his corps

Kalamazoo is happy in being out of An Ionia villian stole a sidewalk

from in front of a church. St. Ignace ships poplar wood to Niagara Falls to the pulp mills.

The State Normal school has more than the usual number of students. The daily shipment of celery from Kalamazoo amounts to forty tons.

What is called an Albino chipmunk, pure white in color, with pink eyes, is one of the curiosities at Battle Creek-Cupt. Ryerse of St. Ignace has drilled down 370 feet for water and says he thinks he will strike the sulphurous region before he gives up.

In the recent Bronson fire sixteen stores were burned with a total insurance of \$19,000. Before winter fourteen will be rebuilt of brick.

Harry B. Hutchins, of Mt. Clemens, has been appointed to the Jay Professorship of law in the State university, in place of Thomas M. Cooley, resigned.

Willie Curry, aged ten, a son of Geo. E. Curry, was smothered in a wheat bin, at the Hastings elevator, Saturday. Silas Bacon, of near, Maple Rapids, has been charged with entering the house of Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, ås she was sleeping at night, and attempting to outrage her.

A man who went to the St. Louis mineral springs for the benefit of his health neglected the baths and took St. Louis badge, and it killed him. The springs are valuable, but the budge is One P. Kelly, of Otsego, is accused

of robbing P. P. Hopkins, of Allegan county, at the State fair. Hopkins displayed \$140, and soon after badn't a Six Michigan bankers own skating

rinks. More profitable even than taking in deposits at 4 per-cent, and loaning the money out at usury on cutthroat mortgages. The Mining Gazette is urging manufacturers of sheet copper to push their

product for roofing, and claims it is The cheapest and best article for that A state exchange remarks: If you owe us, we will take anything—wheat,

corn, oats, potatoes, chicken (chick-

ens?), apples, butter, eggs-or anything but a yaller dog. The gold mines of Ishpeming, L. S. will no longer languish for want of capital. They are being pushed successfully now and rich developments

are promised. The Hon, D. D. McMartin, of Kalamazoo township, raised from eleven acres of wheat thirty-two-and-a-half bushels per acre of the Clawson, and he thinks as much as five bushels of the Clawson was wasted in gathering, it being so ripe.—Kalamazoo Telegraph. Isaac Evans of Bangor has a revolutionary relic in the shape of a powder horn, yellow with age, elaborately carved with figures of men and animals, and bears the following inscriptions: "Shawengonk, William Cool, His Horn, February 15, 1779." "In Americar's Liberty, there I shall be."

Locals.

WILL. U. MARTIN will be here on or about Oct. 9, to attend to piano or organ tuning and repairing. He will remain about a week and give careful attention to any work entrusted to him. Orders may be left at Morris' Restaurant or address by mail.

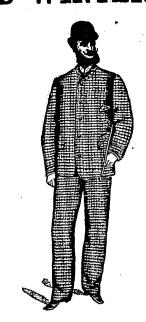
chiefs just received at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Only five cents. Just received from eastern manufacturers two cases of Men's and Couth's Underwear, which we pur chased 25 per cent. under real value. and will sell at greatly reduced prices. Please call and examine, at

WEAVER & CO'S. Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at WESTON'S. TRENBETH has a full line of overwere greeted with a stage performance, coatings.

CORRECT STYLES FOR FALL AND WINTER.







Latest in Styles! Lowest in Prices! We Take the Lead!

Finest in Quality! Greatest in Variety!

MAKE NO MISTAKE! CHOOSE THE BEST! We want you all to get a bargain from our immense new Fall and Winter stock of

MEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S

The Most Popular Goods! Best Assortment and Goods Always Reliable! Elegant in Style and Finely Made! The Best Goods and the Lowest Prices!

Elegant Gents' Furnishing Goods! Our New Styles will Delight You! Come Everybody! Get a Sure Bargain! Cheapest! Best!

Do not fail to look at our large stock of OVERCOATS before purchasing elsewhere. We have secured the services of Mr. Ed. Harper, who would be pleased to meet his friends. Remember the place—Kinyon's block, formerly occupied by Treat & Redden.

H. OPPENHEIM & SON. Buchanan.

Attention, Ladies! Call at J. K. 1 Woods' and get a bottle of the Ladies' Dressing for your shoes. It will not hurt your French kid shoes. Try it. 4 A horizontal reduction in prices of Groceries, at TREAT & REDDEN'S

New Brick Store. New and elegant patterns of Oil-Cloth, at

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

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 ent cheaper than last year. GRAHAM. Ladies, call and examine our immense line of ladies' Cloaks and make

your selections early. REDDEN & BOYLE. PECK & MILLER will have a lot of new styles of Glassware about next $oldsymbol{\beta}$

Hubbell's Oil-Cloth Binding, Brass | the post office room-ROE BROS: 7 and Zinc, at The picest Black Silks in the market. GRAHAM'S. 6 Canton Flannel cheaper than ever, REDDEN & BOYLE'S/O

Crockery just received at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Closing out our ladies' and children's cotton Hosiery cheap, to make room for our winter stock.

A large stock of the Square Pattern

REDDEN & BOYLE. Call in and see our new Hanging Lamps, at PECK & MILLER'S. 7 STOCK IS FULL. Another invoice of Jerseys just re-ceived, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. A fine line of Dress Plaids, at

REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

WESTON'S.

Try that 40 cent Fine Cut Tobacco, Anything that can be found in a

first-class grocery, can be found at 🔌 PECK & MILLER'S. The largest assertment of Tablets and Scratch Books in town, at

Try a pound of that Roasted Holland Somebody claims to sell Embroidery cheaper than anybody. You had better

call at Graham'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 bargain. 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.

THE CORNER DRUG STORE!

A COMPLETE STOCK OF

A fine line of fancy border Handker-Books, Perfumes, Stationery, Fine Soaps,

> Writing Tablets, Hair Brushes. School Supplies, Cloth Brushes, Artists Materials, Dye Stuffs.

Box Paper, Tooth Brushes,

W. A. SEVERSON, Pro.

Our motto is, quick sales and small TREAT & REDDEN. PECK & MILLER will pay the highest price for Butter and Eggs.

chanan, at PECK & MILLER'S. Ladies, buy your Complexions at WESTON'S.

Smoke the B. B. B., at MORRIS'.

Finest Apricots ever brought to Bu-

Morris has 20 different brands of Dr. A. B. Spinney, of Detroit, will of music. Terms fifty cents per lesbe at the Major House on Friday, Sept. | son. forms of Chronic diseases, particularly Catarrh, Eye, Ear, Throat and Lung

diseases. Best of glasses always on

hand. Fits guaranteed. Consultation

We have just received a new stock buying. f School Books and School Supplies. Anything you want in this line at

DODD'S DRUG STORE. FOR SALE.-A splendid Broodmare safe double or single, a pair of Trucks and Bobs, for sale. Call on J. INGALLS, two miles north of this place. ft

Try a Strawberry, at PECK & MILLER'S. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may lways be found at the news depot in

TRENBETH'S

CALL AND SEE.

As you are passing PECK & MILLER'S iust step in and look at our new styles f Glassware.

PECK & MILLER receive fresh vegetables every day. TRENBETH, the tailor, has just re. ceived a full line of New Goods. Call and select a suit. Largest line of Flower Pols ever

brought to Buchanan, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. It makes them all laugh when they see how low our sugars are selling. جر

TREAT & REDDEN. A fresh invoice of the Celebrated Buck Cigar, at

CASH FOR Apples, Butter, l Eggs, &c., &c. TREAT & REDDEN. Blaine smokes the B. B. B. cigars.

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

the I. X. L. system of cutting. If you desire to study Thorongh Bass and Harmony, address

patronage in that line. Residence on

Berrien street. She has the agency for

V. E. DAVID, Buchanan. Call and see my stock of Boots beore buying. ALL NEW ...

J. K. WOODS. You will find the nicest line of Bottons, Ruching and Lace Collars, Rooms in Berr at GRAHAM'S, a souare meai

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.

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,

Finest line of Men's and Ladie's

will teach Piano. Technic and Theory The doctor makes a specialty of all Ladies, come and see our new Ginghams. They are handsome.

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

I have my store full of Fall and Winter Goods. Come and see them. New Goods, Nice Goods and Good

GRAHAM'S. 🖘 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.

The Buchanan Corset, the best Corsei in town, for 50c, at GRAHAM'S. Ten chests of that Tycoon Tea just 2 eceived at TREAT & REDDEN'S. Farmers, be sure and call on us be-

TREAT & REDDEN. Mason Jars, pints, quarts and two quarts, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. Please call at Holloway's Agricultur-

al Depot, on Oak street, and examine

the Bissell Improved Sulky and Walk-

ore selling your wheat or produce.

ing Plows, and all styles of Pumps, for L. T. EASTMAN. A large map of the United States. or a 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 Kero- >

sene 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. Don't forget that PECK & MILLER are still on deck, and they will not be

The best line of Crockery for the least money, at PECK & MILLER'S. Ladies, you will surely be disap-

pointed if you buy Dress Goods before

A FULL LINE OF

you see ours, REDDEN & BOYLE.

School Books

----AND-SCHOOL SUPPLIES

A NEW STOCK.

Dodd's Drug Store.

Try that 40c Plug, at MORRIS'. Bread is cheap; flour is cheap; sugar is cheap; in fact everything is cheap,

Morris has one of the finest Dining Rooms in Berrien county. Go and get

BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

Less Noise in Cities.

[Chicago Times.] Considerable has been accomplished during the past few years in decreasing the noises common to large cities. There is much less ringing of church bells. In fact, church bells are fast going out of fashion. Now that church services are held at stated times and clocks and watches are so common that every family has at least one, there is no occasion for ringing bells to call people to church. The custom of tolling bells at funerals is no longer kept up, except in villages and country neighborhoods. Since the introduction of the telegraph, the telephone and the electric alarm, the fire bell has ceased to ring in large cities. The insti-tution of public crier no longer exists. The custom of blowing steam whistles in factories to call the workmen has been generally abolished. Men who are be-hind time are "docked" if they are late, and as a consequence they are on the look out for the hour to go to work.

In this city the use of band-wagons for advertising purposes has been prohibited. A worse nuisance, however, goes unabated. Peddlers of fish, popcorn and some other commodities are still allowed to go through the streets at all hours blowing trumpets and sounding horns, to the great discomfort of many sick and weary persons. This practice is an outrage on the community. There are in a city like this thousands of persons who are obliged to work at night, and whose only opportunity to sleep is during the day. There are also many thousands more who are suffering from sickness and who are disturbed by any unusual noise. During the summer the amount of infantile sickness is very great, and is liable to be increase by harsh noises in the streets, preventing rest. A stop should be put to the blowing of horns by traveling salesmen.

A Moor at Home. [New Orleans Times-Democrat.] Witchcraft prevails in Morocco, and a sewing-machine man dare not appear in the empire. As a horseshoe is an agent of good omen in England, so a wooden or painted hand is put on or over every door in Morocco to keep away evil. You will see a Moor of aristocratic mien sedately and stately arise from crosslegged pose, look up at this hand, and then return to his tea and toast. This tea and toast, or Moorish "ketile drum," is interesting. The 40'clock salon is car-peted richly. The doors are done in arabesque designs. The tray is of polished inlaid metal. The teapot is of superb proportions and capacity. The tea is of that pungent green color, and of full flavor before being boiled. It is boiled with a compound like molasses, and is served up like decoction of honey flavored with tea. This is a pioneer cup. A second cup (and, by the way, the china cups are all glass saucers, to speak Hibernianly) is made of tea and a peculiar herb, which gives the taste of a boiled mint-julep. Then you smoke a tiny cigar made of a tobacco that resembles the perique of Louisiana, only not so pure. Then comes another cup of tea, and composed this time of the green pure herb itself with a mixture of tonquin beans and lemon verbena or a little prepared snuff. More smoke follows, then another cup of tea; and this time you have nux vomica, ambergris and wormwood mixed in the cup that cheers not, but is likely to inebriate. The Bad Boy of China.

[The Celestial Empire.]
Mr. D. C. Jansen, last year, when he was curator of the Shanghai museum.

called the attention of the municipal council to the wholesale destruction of small birds by these small boys. It would now appear that since the police have been down on these juvenile fowlers, the boys have improved upon their limed bamboos, nut in any way to make them any more effective in capturing birds, but to elude detection by the police. Instead of having simply a bamboo of from fifteen to twenty feet, with bird's lime on the end of it, the boys have adopted the fishing-rod patent. A small piece of bamboo, covered with bird's lime, is fitted into the hollow of the long bamboo, and they use this rod in catching the birds on branches of trees. But if a policeman is seen—and they can keep as sharp a lookout for police-men as for birds—they withdraw the small piece of bamboo covered with lime and throw it aside; and when the policeman comes up the boys are only playing with a long piece of bamboo that hasn't got any more points about it than any other bamboo.

Indians' Dreams.

In Mr. Thurnim's elaborate work on the Indians of Guiana, he tells us that the dreams which come to the Indians are to him as real as any of the events of his waking life. To him dream acts and waking acts differ only in one respect, namely, that the former are done only by the spirit, the latter are done by the spirit in its body. Seeing other men asleep, and afterward hearing from them the things which they suppose themselves to have done when asleep. the Indian has no trouble in reconcilin that which he hears with the fact that the bodies of the sleepers were in his sight and motionless throughout the time of supposed action, because he never questions that the spirits, leaving the sleepers, played their part in dream

Why the Hair Whitens. Mr. Timbs, in his "Doctors and Pa-ents," says that "chemists have discovered that hair contains an oil, a mucous substance, iron, oxide of magnesia, phosphate and carbonate of iron, flint and a large proportion of sulphur. White hair contains also phosphate of magnesia, and its oil is nearly colorless. When hair becomes suddenly white from terror it is probably owing to the sulphur absorbing the oil, as in the operation of whitening woolen cloths."

Pure Men of Letters.

[Every Saturday.]
It is a fact of much satisfaction to
Americans that not only Longfellow, but Bryant, Holmes, Emerson, and Lowell, and others of our foremost men of letters are men of exemplary char-

Dinner in Morocco. Guests at a dinner in Morocco are obliged to wash their faces and hands seven times during the meal, and while they are eating slaves stand around fumigating them with incense.

THE HEALTH OF PARIS.

The Beath Rate Is Greater than that of London.

[London Lancet.] During the recent discussion in the t or of France, M. Paul Bert described France as being, next to Spain and Turkey, the most backward European country in sanitary matters. With especial reference to the health of Paris. he states that the deaths in that city exceeded by 8,000 per annum the number returned in London, after allowance for the different population of the two cities. It is much to be regretted that the chamber rejects the proposal for the ap-pointment of a committee on sanitation, more especially as M. Bert's figures very much understated the excess of mortality in Paris compared with that in London. The annual death rate in Paris during the five years 1879-83 averaged \$7.1 per 1,000, while the annual rate in London during the same

period did not exceed 21.4 per 1,000.

To make these rates strictly comparable, however, it is necessary to take into account the relative age and constitu-tion of the populations of these two cities. The proportion of children aged 5 years in Paris is scarcely more than half that in London, and this difference is but slightly compensated by a small excess in the proportion of the Paris population aged upwards of 60 years. Indeed, the age distribution of the Paris population is so favorable to its death rate that by applying the English life-table rates of mortality to each of five groups of ages its normal death rate is found to be only 19.92 per 1,000; whereas the normal death rate of the London population obtained in a similar manner is 21.79. As the normal death rate in London is 9.8 per cent, higher than that of Paris, it is necessary to raise the re-corded death rate in Paris by 9.8 per

cent, for difference of age distribution in order to make it fairly comparable with the recorded rate in London. The Paris death rate for the five years ending 1883, thus corrected, becomes 29.8, which is 8.4 per 1,000 above the London

rate for the same period. The true excess of mortality in Paris, compared with that in London, is therefore more than double that stated by M. Paul Bert, and urgently calls for a thorough reform in the sanitary organization of the French capital. In 1883 alone more than 2,000 deaths from typhoid fever were recorded in Paris, which, although showing a marked decline from the still large number in 1882, were equal to a rate nearly four times greater than the rate from the same disease in London. It may be hoped that the force of public opinion in Paris may induce the French government to adopt some measures similar to that which was last week supported by M. Bert, and was only defeated in the chamber by 219 votes to 193.

Salling in a Cat-Boat. [Philadelphia Press.]

The vessel of vessels is the cat-boat. It is like sailing in a spacious piazza. The cat-boat is as broad as it is long. Our boat was broader than it was long, the dimensions being thirteen feet by twenty-four. This is a nautical estimate. On land one would say, if speaking the truth, that it was twice as long as it was broad. However, the effect is that one might as well feel qualms in a drawingroom, and that it is impossible for the boat to capsize. There is but one man, and he handles the tiller with one hand, shifts the sheets with the other, and entertains you with praises of his craft. He affects great indifference as to the yachts, and says: "We don't think much of 'em."

But to be becalmed in a cat-boat is another thing. With the sun, every faintest zephyr retired to rest. The catboat carries but one oar, and, with her great breadth, does not cleave the water with energy. It accordingly took a couple of hours' steady rowing to get back to the wharf. But this is nothing to the results of a calm on land. Almost all the accidents of life when affairs are in suspense can be accounted for. But a belated sailing party, even on a calm summer night, will throw a household into consternation and break up the fountains of the deep which lie in women's eves.

Sunday in Berlin.

[Eli Perkins' Letter.] Southern Germany is mostly Catholic and northern Germany is all Protestant. The Emperor William and his household are Protestants. Berlin Sunday is as solemn as any Protestant city in America. The stores are all closed and shutters are up. The Prussian capital is outwardly a very moral town. Even the photographs of the nude pictures in the Paris salon are not allowed in the Berlin

store windows. The same change about Sunday is going on all over Europe. Even the shops in Paris begin to close Sunday. In five years Sunday will be observed in France. Old travelers who remember Paris of 1870 would not know her now Sunday.

Opera and Tobacco.

[Chronicle "Undertones."] A friend of mine met a well-known millionaire on the Oakland boat a few mornings ago. She had seen the millionaire's family at the opera the night before and had noticed the absence of the head of the house. "I did not see you at the theatre last

night." "No; I wasn't there." "I saw the rest of the family there." "Yes. If you won't give it away I'll tell you frankly I don't take much stock in Italian opera, anyway. I think opera is a good deal like chewing tobacco. You've got to cultivate the taste."

Kaiser Wilhelm's Favorite.

[Chicago Tribune.] Emperor William's favorite flower is that most prosaic, pretty, uninteresting corn flower, the blue bottle—without any perfume, but which looks so bright and healthy in a large field of wheat and so fresh and innocent in the hair of a fair young girl. His grandmother had this same curious taste in respect to flow-

Life is short—only four letters in it. Three-quarters of it is a "lie," and a half of it is an "if."

Sadness is a disease; the best remedy for it is occupation.

CHARITY.

[Spectator.] The rich man gave his dole, not ill content
To find his heart still moved by human woe:
The poor man simply to his neighbor simply

The scanty savings he could scarce forego. The one passed on, and asked to know no more;
The other's wife all night, with pity brave,
That neighbor's dying child was bending o'er.
And never deeming it was much she gave.

Oh! God forgive us that we dare to ask Solace of costly gifts and fruitless sighs! Scorn on the sigh that shuns the unwelcome task, The dole that lacks the salt of sacrifice!

No gilded palm the crushing weight car No soothing sigh the maddening woe can cure;
'Tis love that gives its wealth to every gift;
Ill would the poor man fare without the

SOME STRANGE ANTIPATHIES.

Cases Which Prove One Man's Meas 'To Be Another's Poison. [Glasgow Evening Times.]

The following are a few of the more striking manifestations of that unaccountable feeling of antipathy to cer-tain objects to which so many persons are subject, and with instances whichin a modified form, perhaps—most peo-ple are acquainted:

Erasmus, though a native of Rotter-dam, had such an aversion to fish that the smell of it threw him into a fever. Ambrose Pare mentions a gentleman who never could see an eel without

There is an account of another gentleman who would fall into convulsions at the sight of a carp.

A lady, a native of France, always fainted on seeing boiled lobsters. Other persons from the same country experienced the same inconvenience from the smell of roses, though particularly partial to the odor of jonquils or tube-

Joseph Scalige and Peter Abono never could drink milk. Cardan was particularly disgusted at the sight of eggs.
Uladislaus, kink of Poland, could not bear to see apples.

If an apple was shown to Chesne, secretary to Francis I, he bled at the

A gentleman in the court of the Emperor Ferdinand would bleed at the nose on hearing the mewing of a cat, however great the distance might be from him.

Henry III, of France, could never sit in a room with a cat. The duke of Schomberg had the same

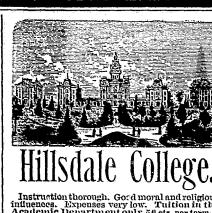
aversion. M. Vangheim, a great huntsman in Hanover, would faint, or, if he had sufficient time, would run away, at the sight of a roasted pig.

John Rol, a gentleman of Alcantara, would swoon on hearing the word 'lana' (wool), although his cloak was

woolen. The philosophical Boyle could not conquer a strong aversion to the sound of water running through a pipe.

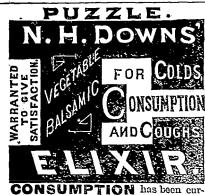
La Mothe le Vayer could not endure
the sound of musical instruments,
though he experienced a lively pleasure whenever it thundered.

[Chicago Times.]
Paul Eudel, the French exposer of art
frands, assures amateurs that it is no shame to them if they are now and then taken in, for there is no cabinet of curiosities without its false pieces. The provincial museums of France, and even those of the capital, contain them. The grand cabinet of medals of the national library holds a certain number of notorious frauds.



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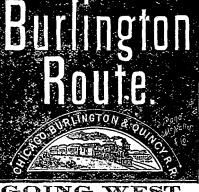
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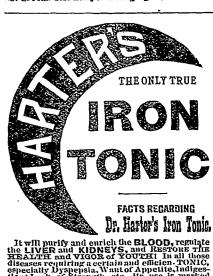
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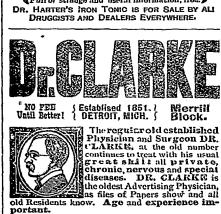
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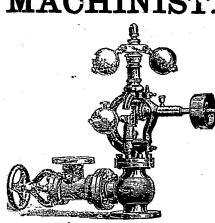
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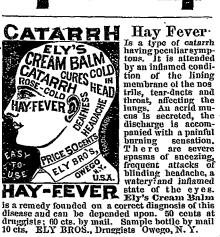
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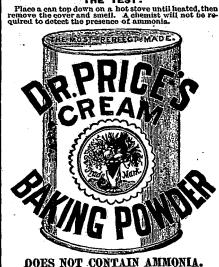
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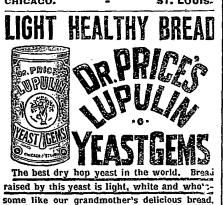
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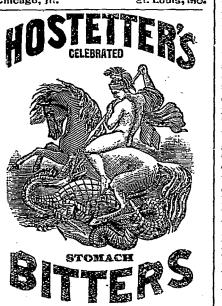
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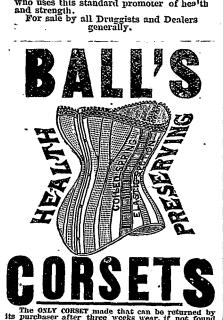


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Ordinance XXIII. Section 4 The Common Council of the village of Buchan-an ordains: That Section 4, of Ordinance XXIII be amended so as to read as follows: be amended so as to read as follows:

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, 1881. 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 Yillage of Buchanan, at a regular meeting held August 29, 1881.

B. D. HARPER, Recorder.

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THE ENGLISH CREDIT SYSTEM.

The Euglish Retail Business in Nutshell-Lord Tom Noddy. [Kate Field's London Letter.] So ingrained is the system of giving credit in this country that, glad as tradesmen are to waive cash, they as a rule entertain much less regard for such clients than for those who run up enormous bills of one, two and three years' duration. In fact, the former are made to suffer for the short—or at least long

—comings of the latter.

"Why do you charge us so exorbitantly for a brougham?" I asked our carriage-man the other day. "We pay weekly, and yet your prices are as high as though you waited a year for your

money."
"Well, you see," replied the man, "we can't afford to discount. We've a great many grand patrons, to whom we are obliged to give long credit, and we must charge cash customers high prices in order to be able to trust the others, by whom we make a lot of bad debts. It do so put the gentry out to be asked for

money Behold English retail business in a nutshell. Trades-people are so much under the influence of caste that they feel honored by giving Lord Tom Noddy credit, with the possibility of never real izing a penny, and wreak their living on those who are too honest to order what they cannot pay for. Cash patrons are poor, miserable "white trash," as the American slaves used to call these Caucasians who were sufficiently degraded to work. They may leave at any time for the north pole or the equator, and no one be the loser; but Lord Tom Noddy is an established institution, dating from the time of William the conqueror. His creditors have an abiding interest in his welfare. His movements are carefully watched; his health concerns many families. If he be ordered to the north pole there is wailing and gnashing of teeth. Pray, how does he pacify his creditors? By ordering a superb outfit—rolling up more promises to pay!

"Pay my tailor!" exclaimed a young gwell the atlant day. "Why do young gwell the atlant day."

swell the other day. "Why, do you know how I've paid him this year? By ordering more clothes. He was as much pleased as though I'd handed him Bank of England notes." British tradesmen have themselves to

thank for their rotten condition-never worse than now—and for the consequent establishment of co-operative stores. I rarely go to the "stores" that I do not lose my temper, and ache from head to foot from standing and waiting until the perfectly indifferent young men get ready to serve me. They can't help making me wait, because they are overworked and cannot multiply their hands and feet. First, I must write an order; then I must wait until the cashier can set down "the dem total," which Mantalina so feelingly abhorred. Then I pay this 'dem total," after which I am permitted to go in search of a superintendent, who gives the order to whomsoever is least engaged. This may mean six orders deep in advance. "Will I take the parcel with me?" "Yes." "Have I other orders to give? It will be quite half an hour before the parcel is ready." So I wander upstairs and downstairs, seeking what I may devour in order to kill time -and almost myself. I finally appear, laden with small packages, and after waiting more than twenty minutes longer, obtain my spoils. A gong is sounded, and in the course of five minutes a porter arrives.

"Do I want a cab?"
"Yes." sallies fourth, hails a four-wheeler, literally bundles me into it, and I go off to unbundle on reaching home.

The Blue-Glass Theory.

Not discouraged by ridicule which his blue-glass theory excited some years ago, Gen. H. J. Pleasonton will exhibit in the next Pennsylvania agricultural fair a group of domestic animals, to prove by ocular demonstration the extraordinary developments which have been achieved in the rearing of farm stock under the influences of the associated blue and plain transparent glasses. In the list will be comprised colts, heifers, pigs, and poultry, which have been raised on Gen. Pleasonton's farm. Says Gen. Pleasonton: "They will be placed on exhibition so that anyone can see for himself the results of this treatment and the value to man-kind of its application. He believes in his theory as firmly as ever, and says that electro-magnetism as developed by the passage of sunlight or the diffused light of day through adjacent panes of blue and plain transparent glasses, pos-sesses a wonderful curative power. This power, as illustrated by numberless examples, far transcends any power known in medicine, and when it shall come to be well understood will supersede largely the allopathic and homeopathic treatment of disease by materia medica.'

Animated Barometers.

[Buffalo Times.] Two tree frogs, bottled up in a candy jar, sat on the top round of a minature ladder that reached to the tin lid of the jar, in a Vine street saloon, recently. The tin lid was perforated with a dozen holes. The jar was one-third full of

water. "Dot's my parometer," said the saloonkeeper, pointing to the jar. "Yust pefore der rain gomes down dose dree frogs oud uf de vater gome und to der dop uf der ladder glimb. Den pooty soon right avay der rain gomes down. Dose dree frogs vas no vools," and the saloon-keeper laughed till he choked. "How long have you had the frogs bottled up?" was asked.
"Dree mont. Und dey never miss

glimbing up ven der rain is goming. Ven it is not going to rain dose frogs stay in der vater all der time. Not Wasted. [Burlington Free Press.] Lots of dude trousers, left over from last season, are being chopped up into

proper length for glove-fingers. The tailors of this country don't believe in wasting anything. Tobacco and Divorce. Mrs. Dr. Mary Weeks-Burnett thinks that most of the divorces of the present day are due to the use of tobacco. The seductive weed affects the sympathetic nerves which surround the heart.

PRINCE KRAPTOKIN ON CATS. Cats That Recognize Themselves in a Mirror and Are Fond of Music. [Pall Mall Gazette.]

I see by reading some interesting notes in The Revue that there yet exists

a doubt as to whether a cat can see its reflection in a glass. I have a cat about fourteen months old, which I have brought up in prison, and as regards it, at least, there can be no doubt upon this subject. When it was little it amused us much by seeking a cat behind the glass, even when I showed it a very small one. I have just repeated the experiment by showing it a small oval mirror twenty centimetres long. When it saw its own reflected image it immediately assumed a serious air. It en-deavored to touch it with its paw, but finding that there was glass interposed it peeped behind the mirror. If I drew the mirror backward it pursued until, being quicker than I was in its movements, it discovered there was no cat behind and then it went away and did not concern itself about the reflection any

I should add that my little pupil is as a general thing very intelligent. For instance, when it wants my door opened it does not mew, it stretches itself to its full length and shakes the latch with its paw. If the door had another kind of fastening it would certainly open it by raising the latch. It knows perfectly well the meaning of all the bells which ring in the prison—that to bid the iumates rise in the morning, that which sounds before soup is served. Its dictionary is very limited, but it understands perfectly the meaning of the words it knows. Thus, in the evening when I walk in my room, it performs all sorts of gambols and by making certain special sounds endeavors to make me play with it at hide-and-seek (it plays

this game exactly as do children and insists that each party should hide in his turn) or to draw a string along for it to

If in reply to its invitations to play I say to it, "What do you want? Food? drink?" it is displeased and goes with a sulky air to sit behind my little stove: But when I say "the string?" it replies immediately by two sounds, concerning the affirmative tone of which there are the affirmative tone of which there can be no doubt. I could relate other instances of sagacity; but I do not wish to appear to impose upon the credulity of your readers. There is, however, an in-teresting point which it would be well to have cleared up-are cats susceptible to music? Without being able to affirm positively, I believe that they are. When my cat was little it several times seemed to us that it found a real pleasure in listening to some air of a pleasing cadence—for example, the waltz from "Faust" —provided that it was sung by a very high and pure voice. We even thought that music caused it to assume almost a a sentimental air. It is unnecessary to say that my cat, like all others, is very susceptible to caresses and—for I must confess its faults—to flattery. In general cats are less intelligent than dogs, but by care and attention their intelli-gence can be highly developed. I am sorry that I have not sufficient time, or I should undertake the education of my cat by a system of cards, as proposed by

An Oath on Foreign Soil.

[Ben: Perley Poore.]
William Rufus King took the oath of
office as vice-president on the 4th of March, 1853, at a plantation on the highest of the hills that surround Mantanzas, with the luxuriant vegetation of Cuba all around, the clear blue sky of the tropics overhead, and a delicious sea breeze cooling the pure atmosphere. The oath was administered by United States Consul Rodney, and at the conclusion of the ceremonies the assembled creoles shouted, "Vaya vol, con Dios!" (God will be with you), while the veteran politician thus honored appeared calm, as one who had fought the good fight and would soon lay hold of eternal life. Re-turning to his home at Cahawba, Ala., on the 17th of April, the vice-president died the following day, and his remains were buried on his plantation, known as the "Pine hills."

Whale-Thrashers.

[Chicago Times.]
Officer Waddel of the British steamship Sculptor, which arrived recently at Baltimore from Rio, reports that several attacks upon whales by whale-thrashers were seen on the voyage. One day three whales were killed in less than half an hour by these fish. The whale-thrashers Mr. Waddell describes as a fish with a trunk about five feet long, very round, and a tail twelve feet long. The tail is flat, with sharp edges. The thrashers follow the whale with tail lifted high out of the water, at the same time swaying it from side to side, until. with a swift motion, it is brought down upon the whale with terrible force, cutting into him like the strokes of a knife. Sometimes three thrashers were seen alongside one whale.

> The Road Problem Solved. [Atlanta Constitution.]

Judge Watkins, of Shreveport, La., has solved the road problem in his section. He has erected a light and inexpensive but durable roof over four miles of roadway in the Red river bottom, at a cost of \$3,500 per mile. This keeps the road dry and hard throughout the year. The road bed is raised enough to keep off the surface water and the dust is kept down by the rain that blows in from the sides. The farmers pronounce this roofed road a grand success. It is dry and hard during the rainy season when other roads in the neighborhood are axle d

Sound ... the Krakatoa Explosions. [Scientific American.] At a meeting of the Meteorological society of Mauritius, several communications were made with regard to this eations were made with regard to this eruption; among others, a letter from a M. Lecompte, dated at Diego Garcia, describing how at breakfast, on the morning of Aug. 27, they had heard detonations, low but violent, and, attributing them to a vessel in distress, had run, and had sent men, to different points of the shore of the island, who were unable to see anything to cause such sounds; also how the captain and mate of the Eva Joshua, just leaving Pointe de l'Est to auchor at Pointe Marianne, near Diego Garcia, had heard the same detonations, and sent men to the massheads, without seeing anything. These, with the previous reports from Rodriguez, showed that in three distinct cases the sounds of the Krakatoa explosions were plainly heard at distances of at

least 2,200 miles, and, in case of Rodriguez, of nearly 3,000.

The still more remarkable atmospheric gravity waves which traveled round and round the globe in all directions from the straits of Sunda, and which were fortunately registered on the self-record-ing pressure gauge of the large gaso-meter at Batavia, close by Krakatoa, were also registered on the barograms at Mourities and hore there were dis-Mauritius; and here there were dis-tinctly recorded four successive transits of the waves from east to west, and three from west to east, the same as shown by Gen. Strachey to have occurred at some of the European stations. But, what is still more remarkable, there is a faint trace of a fifth transit of the waves from east to west on the morning of Sept. 2, i. e., more than six days after the explosions, and when the waves had traveled more than four times round the

earth, or about 102,000 miles. The Locomotion of Shells.

[Scientific Exchange.] The great conch or strombus, has a veritable sword that it thrusts out, sticks into the ground, and by a muscu-lar effort jerks itself along, making a decided leap. The squids, that are the brightest forms of mollusks, leap entirely clear of the water, often several feet. They are the ink-bearers, and from their ink bags comes the sepia used by artists, while their bone is the cattlefish bone of commerce. Many of the cockles have a method of flying through the water that is quite novel. They are generally beautifully colored, and have long, streaming tentacles, and suddenly, without warning, they dart up from the bottom, and by a violent opening and chutting of their valves rush ing and shutting of their valves rush away with their long, reddish hair streaming after them, presenting a very curious appearance. The shell known as the Lima Nians is particularly re-markable for these flights, and all the scallops are jumpers and leapers. When placed in a boat they have been known to leap out, and the ordinary scallop has been known to jump out of a pot when placed upon a stove. A description of the different methods by which shells move would fill a volume.

The Czar's Races.

[London Truth.]
The emperor of Russia has lately started racing in the park at Peterhof, his country residence near St. Peterburg. No pains have been taken to lay out the course, which is as hard as adamant, and full of stones, so that, although the races have been run very slow, and over short distances, half the horses have bro-ken down. The races are all military stakes, and the officers who ride do not wear colors, but appear in short, white jackets, so that the spectators cannot distinguish one horse from another. The officers are wretched riders, and the horses sadly deficient in speed. The stands, which cost an enormous amount of money, are most hideous buildings. Better things might surely have been expected, considering that the emperor is familiar with Goodwood, Ascot, and Stockbridge.

> Chicago's Forty-Acre Plot. [The Current.]

It is not improbable that, in Chicago, within a space of forty acres, including the site of the new board of Trade build-ing, there is being piled more stone, brick, and iron in the shape of tall buildings than can now be found on any other forty-acre plot of the earth's surface.

The oil tanks in the Pennsylvania region are uniformly 28 feet high, 90 feet in diameter, and cost \$8,000 each.