TERMS, \$1.50 PER YEAR,

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 month.

P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock P. M. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

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

ATTORNEYS.

VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Rough Bros', Store. DAVID E. HINMAN, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office in Rough's block.

THURNTON HALL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, Buchanan, Michigan.

PHYSICIANS.

E. S. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office in E. S. Dodd & Son's drug store. Residence on Day's Avenue. PRS. PIERCE & BAKER, Physicians and Surgeons. Night calls promptly attended to. Office in Kinyon's block. MRS. E. F. ANDERSON, M. D., Physician and M Surgeon. In addition to my general practice I make diseases of women and children a specialty. No. 18 Portage street, Buchanan, Mich.

M. SLOCUM, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office, corner of Third and Main Streets. Office hours, 11 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8. THEODORE F. H. SPRENG, M. D., may be consulted at his office until 9 A. M. and from to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first door south of Rough Bros. Wagon Works. H. D. MANCHESTER, M. D., Homeopathic Physician, Buchanan, Mich. Office on Chicago street. Office hours, 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 6

DR. R. HENDERSON, Physician and Surgeon Office over J. K. Wood's store. Residence corner of Portage and Sixth streets.

DENTISTS. M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank, Charges reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.

G. MANSFIELD, Operative Dentist. All owork done at the lowest living prices and warranted to give satisfaction. Rooms in Kinyon's building. JOHN W. BEISTLE, Dentist, Rooms over Grange Store. All work warranted. Also agent for White, Household and American sewing machines. Needles, oil and parts for all machines

DRUCGISTS. DR. E. S. DODD & SON. Practical Druggists.
A large stock of pure and fresh Drugs constantly on hand. Fine Perfumes and useful Toil-

D WESTON, Practical Druggist, dealer in Drugs Medicines, Paints, Oils, Tollet Articles, School

INSURANCE.

W. A. PALMER, Notary Public, Fire and Lile sents ten of the oldest and best Companies in the United States. Office with D. E. Himman. HARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE AS-SOCIATION of Berrien County. Only farm isks taken. WM. HASLETT, Sec'y, Buchanau.

MANUFACTURERS.

POUGH BROS. WAGON WORKS, Manufact-burers of the Buchanan Farm, Freight and Lum-ber Wagons, also Log Trucks. Wide tired wheels a specialty. Send for printed price lists. DECHANAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY. Manufacturers of cheap and medium go of Chamber Furniture. Capital \$59,00 :. S. BLACK & SON. Wholesale Manufacturers of Furniture. Marble and Wood Top Centre Tables, Stands and Hat Racks, specialties. THE VICTOR HAT RACK CO. Wholesald Manufacturers of Hat Racks. ZINC COLLAR PAD CO., sole proprietors and Manufacturers of Curtis' Patent Zinc Collar

BUCHANAN WINDMILL CO., Windmills, Tanks, Pumps, Pipe, Brass Goods, &c. Factory and odice with Rough Bros. Wagon Works, Buchanan, Mich. W. H. TALBOT, Machinist, Engines, Threshing and Agricultural Machines repaired. Cider mill Screws, Saw Arbors, &c., made to order. Shop on Chicago street.

B. T. MORLEY, Star Foundry and Agricultural Implements. Headquarters for binding twine. Corner Front and Portage sts. HENRY BLODGETT, Munufacturer of Build ing, Well and Pavement Brick. Yard in Mansfield Addition. JOHN WEISGERBER, Manufacturer of Lum-ber. Custom sawing done to order. Mill on South Oak street.

W. O. CHURCHILL, Dealer in Lumber, Lath,
Lime and General Building Material.
Moulding, Scroll Sawing and Carpenter Job Work
a specialty. Factory on Alexander st.

TAILORS.

JOHN FENDER, Practical Tailor. Work exe-Jouted in the latest styles, and warranted to fit. Shop in Day's block, over Barmore & Richards store. Furnishing goods by samples. TRENBETH, Merchant Tailor. The latest styles in Cloths, Cassimeres and Suitings lways on hand. All work warranted.

MILLERS.

P. FOX, Proprietor of Buchanan and Rural Mills. Custom and Merchant grinding of all kinds. Buchanan, Mich. KINGERY & MARBLE, Proprietors of Indian Reserve Mill. Custom grinding a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Portage st.

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K. WOODS, Dealer in Boots and Shoes, and Rubber Goods. Gentlemen's and Ladies' fine Shoes a specialty. WEAVER & CO., Dealers in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents Furnishing Goods and Valises. Latest styles of goods always selected. Front st., Buchanan Mich

(LEORGE W. NOBLE, general dealer in Boots of Shoes, Men's, Boys' and Youths' Clothing Central Block, Front st.

DRY COODS. P. & C. C. HIGH, Dry Goods. Roe's Block, 50 Front st.

CROCERS.

TREAT & REDDEN, Dealers in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery, Stoneware and Elegant Hanging Lamps. Fine Teas a specialty. 47 Front st.

BARMORE & RICHARDS, dealers in Groceries, Crockery, Glassware and Bakery Goods, Day's Block, Front street.

PECK & MILLER, dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Crockery, Glassware, &c. Opera House block, Buchanan, Mich. Free delivery.

BUTCHERS.

O. S. TOURJE, Proprietor Tremont Market. Cash paid for all kinds of fat stock. W. D. CROXON, proprietor of Central Meat Market. Cash paid for all kinds of live stock and Produce. South side Front st.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CETH E. STRAW, Largest Stock of Wall Paper D and Celling Decorations ever brought in Ber-rien County. Ceiling Decorating and Papering a Specialty. Three doors east of P. O. GEORGE CHURCHILL, Contractor and Build-or, and dealer in Lumber, Lath and Shingles. Front street.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XVIII.

NUMBER 38.

How Mr. Ransom Lost His Money.

The Ransomville Despatch says that

W. H. H. Ransom, a prosperous mer-

chant, has been accustomed to take his

money from his store to his home in a

shot-bag. A year ago Saturday night he went home with \$1,600 in his shot-bag. When he reached home he no-

ticed a gate open near the barn. He

placed his bag of money on the front

steps and went to close the gate. When

he returned the bag was gone and he

never discovered any trace of it. Last

Saturday night he put \$500 in a shot-

bag and closed his store. He met an

acquaintance at the door and the two

sat down on the steps to talk, Mr. Ran-

som placing the bag by his side. Five

minutes later it was not there. There

is no theory as to how the money could

have been taken, and no suspicion as

The Corpse Couldn't Suc.

cently died in a Colorado mining town,

and a local newspaper thus describes a

mishap which occurred at his funeral

The remains were transported to the

grave in first-class style in Joe Biglin's

best hearse. Unfortunately, before the

cemetery was reached, the horses took

fright and ran away. The hearse was overturned and Mr. Smith was spilled

out of his collin, sustaining a compound

fracture of the arm. It was lucky for

Joe Biglin that poor "Chuck" was not

alive, as in that case he would certain-

A Decision in Favor of Gen. Grant.

The United States court in New

Mexico has given a decision in favor of

the San Pedro and Canon Del Agua

mining company, covering all the points at issue between the company,

the squatters and the government.

This is the company of which Gen.

Grant was elected president, causing a

great advance in San Pedro stock and

bonds. The title to the property has

been in dispute for three years. The

company failed, but is now reorganized

upon the basis of preferred stock for

all its debts, and one share of new com-

Parchment Record of a Curious

Event.

Nau Kaw, a grandson of the Winnebago chief of the same name, has in his

possession a "public document" in the

shape of a piece of parchment on which

is recorded that "Nau Kaw, chief of

the Winnebagos, had duly smoked the

pipe of peace with John Quincy Adams,

president of the United States," whose

signature it bears, The certificate is dated 1828.—Black River Falls (Wis.)

Fishing with a Coach-Whip.

A gentleman coming from Butte

City to Gridley, the other day, saw a small pond, the water of which was

more or less agitated. He investigated

and found the pool to be swarming

with fish of the perch and sucker

species. He killed twenty-four in less

than ten minutes with a buggy-whip. The shortest measured thirteen inches.

Verschiedenheit.

-Montana Sun.

horses on his ranch.

grapes weighing six pounds.

money and ten children."

the Massachusetts Medical Society.

President for breach of promise.

in the New Orleans Exhibition.

was witnessed by 70,000 people.

Christian at Work.

6,000 to 10,000.

neck piece.

and 1,300 in flax.

round and buxom.

cotton-gin mill.

the World's Exposition.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is to be at

the head of the women's department

The Hanlon Beach rowing race on

Lieutenant Greely's health is rapidly

improving. He will leave Portsmouth,

N. II., for Washington early next

The Continent has been disposed of

to the Christian at Work. Judge Tour-

gee will continue to contribute to the

A block of silica four feet high and

thirty inches square has recently been

mined in Nevada, and will be sent to

The Chicago Tribune says that jew-

eled gold bands are worn about the

ankle by some wealthy young ladies. This may be true in Chicago but we

have seen nothing of the sort in Bu-

The London Times says that there

are in England over 300,000 cyclists,

and that the capital invested in the

manufacture of bicycles and tricycles

is about \$15,000,000, employing from

The buckets in the wheel of the Erie

mill, Cohoes, became clogged with eels within, a few days and it required saw

The two islands in the Straits of

Sunda, Steers and Calmeyer, which sprang up last year at the time of the

Krakatoa eruption, have again been

The republic of Nicaragua is the

only Latin-American country that has on foreign debts. There are, moreover,

in the treasury surplus funds to wipe

out the domestic indebtedness at any

Ratskin fur and ratskin slippers are a late London freak. Only the skin about the haunches is used, the remain-

der being too thin. Four rats are re-

quired for a slipper, and sixty for a

H. C. Wheeler, one of the Vice Presi-

dents of the Iowa State Agricultural

Society, has 5,500 acres in cultivation.

He has 2,000 in timothy, 200 in clover,

600 in wheat and oats, 1,500 in corn,

It is said by an authority that in

stead of being lean and lank as hereto-

fore, American women are growing

A man in Greenville, S. C., has been

blind for years, yet drives alone in a

buggy, and runs both a saw-mill and

Oscar Wilde has invented a new

hat and is now trying to find some one

sail in a yacht next month to circum-navigate the globe.

The Savannah News says the out-

look for a big orange crop is excellent.

By some it is placed as high as a million boxes. It is probable that its esti-

mate is too large. The number of

boxes, however, is certain to be a great

swallowed up by the sea.

and ax to remove the wedged-in fish.

the Paramatta River, Sidney, N. S. W.,

mon stock for ten shares of old stock.

ly have claimed heavy damages.

A man known as "Chuck" Smith re-

to who could have taken it.

Business Directory.

HARRY BINNS, News Dealer and Stationer.
Stationery and all the leading News and
Story Papers, and periodicals constantly on hand.
Located in Post Office.

ACER & SON, Harness, Robes, Blankets, Whips, Trunks, &c. Light flarness a special-ty. Repairing and commissions for new Harness promptly attended to. Front st., foot Day's Ave. H. KINYON'S Central News, Book and J. Jewelry Store is the place to bny Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Books, Al-bums, Birthday Cards, &c.

MARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Bu-l chanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. II. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier.

DUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments and Headstones of all designs and kinds of Marble. Beistle Bros., Proprietors. W. O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. Delivers Milk in all parts of the corporation daily. Residence, head of Front street.

D. MONTGOMERY, Grainer and Decorato May be found at Straw's Paper Store.

NEW MILLINERY.

ALL NEW! May be found in Bank building, at Mrs. Taylor's old stand.

LATEST STYLES! Will always be kept. Call and see my goods. Stamping Doneto Order. NELLIE SMITH.

SALES AUCTION

All parties wishing the services of a first-class auctioneer would do well to

CHARLEY EVANS.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as low as any other good salesman. Residence, Buchanan, Michigan.

BEST BUILDING BRICK, ——AND——

TIBEING. Having recently erected an Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln.

I am now prepared to furnish the Best Brick

the market affords. Also FIRST-CLASS TILING

ranging in size from two to eight inches. Call and see my brick and get prices. HENRY BLODGETT.

PRICES!

In everything in the

Grocery, Bakery Crockery and

Glassware Lines.

Will Not be Undersold

By any straight legitimate dealer in the county.

Come and be Convinced

NO, 54 FRONT ST.

Barmore & Richards.

Having Purchased the

GROCERY

STOCK

Of D. C. Nash, I propose to keep a

FULL STOCK

IN THAT LINE.

H. E. BRADLEY.

TO CLOSE OUT.

for the working class. Send 10 cents for postage and we will mail you free, a royal, valuable box of sample goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. We will start you. You can work all the time or in spare time only. The work is universally adapted to both sexes, young and old. You can easily earn from 50 cents to \$5 every evening. That all who want to work may test the business, we make this uniparalleled offer; to all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full parriculars, directions, etc., sent free. Fortunes will be made by those who give their whole time to the work. Great success absolutely sure. Don't delay, Start now. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

Athlophoros

ATHLOPHOROS is a novel word to most people who speak the English language. The Greeks used it centuries ago, meaning by it "THE PRIZE-BEARER." ATHLOPHOROS is the first and only medicine which has carried off the prize as the perfect remedy for Rhoumatism and Neuralgia.

Like two relentless tyrants they have for Like two relentiess tyrants they have for ages held their suffering victims in an iron grip. These poor sufferers have been as glaves in the power of their oppressors.

ATHLOPHOROS has entered the arena, engaged in conflict with the monsters, and won the victory. As the competitors in the Grecian games of old could win only by the most severe trials of ability and endurance, so ATHLOPHOROS has won the prize, not alone by giving temporary relief, but by bringing an enduring cure, as well, to those who have suffered the excruciating agonies of Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

Aти Lophoros is a novelty, not only in name, but in its elements. It is unlike any preparation yet introduced. ATHLOPHOROS acts on the blood, muscles and joints, removing the poison and acid from the blood, carries them out of the system.

ATHLOPHOROS is put up with consummate skill, and contains nothing that can possibly have the most delicate constitution. Now, do you want to suffer on and on? "Athlophoros" WILL Cure You 🖡 If you cannot get Athlornous of your drug-gat, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular pile-one dollar perbottle. We prefer

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

that you buy it from your druggist, but if he heat it, denot be persuaded to try something

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1 5. 2. 191253335 THE TREE GREEF

c. c. ball order at o co from us as directed.



. See Land College	100								
The Niagara Falls Route.									
Time Table-May 18, 1884.									
	Mall.	Accom.	NightEx						
Chicago Kensington	6 45 a.m.	3 40 p.m.	9 55 p.m.						
Kensington	7 35	4 30	10 45						
Lake	S 13	5 54 6 48	11 27 12 10						
Now Roffelo	9 90	7 10	12 35						
Michigan City New Buffalo Three Oaks	9 37	7 25							
Galien Dayton Buchanan	9 50	7 55 7 42 7 51 8 25	†1 67 a.m.						
Dayton	9 56	7.42	1 21						
Buchanan	10 00	8 95	1 40						
Dowagiae	10 46	8 50	2 05 2 28						
Niles	11 10	8 50 8 54	2 28						
Lawton	111 27	9 28	2 43 . 3 17						
Kalamazoo	12 03 p.m.	10 00	3 17						
Galesburgh Battle Creek	1 05		4 05						
Marshall	1 50		4 32						
Albion	2 15		4 57						
Jackson	3 05	7 00 a.m. 7 22	5 45 6 07						
Grass Lake	3 55	7 49	(1 30						
Dexter	4 10	7 42 7 55	6 43						
Chelsea Dexter. Ann Arbor. Ypsilanti	4 32	8 17	7 00						
Ypsilanti	4 50	8 28	7 15 7 38						
wayne Junc	10 10	9 10 10 00	7 38 8 20						
Detroit	1 0 00		Eve.						
	Mail.	Accom.							
Detroit	6 00 a.m.		\$ 00 p.m.						
Wayne Junc	6 43	6 44	S 40						
Ypsilauti	7 15 7 30	7 07 7 23	9 03						
Ann Arbor	7 55	7 43	9 37						
Chelsea	\$ 10	8 00	9 50						
Grass Lake	\$ 33	S 00 S 25	10 10						
Chelsea Chelsea Grass Lake Jackson Albion Marshall	9 03	8 50	10 35						
Marchall	10 12		11 48						
Battle Creek	10 43		12 15 a.m.						
Galesharoh	11 15		12 42†						
Kalamazoo. Lawton Decatur	11 38	4 45 a.m.	1 07						
Lawton	12 15	5 18	1 45 2 07						
Dowagiac	12 57	5 35 5 58	12 32						
Niles		6 40	3 00						
Buchapan	1 53	6 54	3 15						
Dayton	2 02	703	+3 23 +3 30						
Galien Three Oaks		7 99	13 30 13 45						
New Buffalo. Michigan City. Lake. Kensington	2 2t 2 37	7 08 7 22 7 35	4 12						
Michigan City	3 03	1803	4 38						
Lake	3 45	S 50	5 37						
Kensington	4 35	9 45	6 40						

tStop only on signal.
O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. P. & T. Agt.
H. B. LEDYARD GOD'I Manager.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R. On and after Monday, Dec. 10, 1883, trains will run on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows:

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The pleasure steamer NETTIE JUNE will make two trips up the river every Sunday afternoon at 3:00 and 5:00 from her landing. FARE 15 CENTS for the round trip of seven miles. The Nettie June, with her tow, will carry one hundred people, if necessary.
A. J. CAROTHERS.

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Having purchased the stock of

WATCHES CLOCKS.

Jewelry, Spectacles, &c.

Close Attention paid to Fine Watch

Work, and to Repairing Clocks,

Jewelry, &c. · J. H. ROE.

Piano and Organ Tuning & Repairing.

Guaranteed. Orders mailed to P.O. Box 241, Bu-

chanan, Mich., will receive prompt

attention.

V. E. DAVID. RUPTURE CURED By Dr. M. M. Moore's method, without the aid of useless trusses. Send stamp for circular. Office 242 Wabash Ave., Room 38. you that it is not all humbug." MOORE & CO., Chicago, Ill

If a lover seeks you to become his wite, Happiness or miscry may be yours for life: Don't be in a burry your feelings to confess, But think the matter over before you answer

should one ask forgiveness for a grave offence Honest tears betraying earnest penitence, Pity and console him and his tears allay, And don't be in a hurry to drive the child away Harry brings us worry; worry wears us out. Easy-going people know what they're about, leedless haste will bring us surely to the ditch, And trouble overwhelm us if we hurry to be

Don't bein a hurry to throw yourself away; By the side of wisdom for a while delay. lake your life worth living; nobly act you

and don't be in a hurry to spoil it at the start. Don't be'n a hurry to speak an angry word; Oon't be in a hurry to spread the tale you've Don't be in a hurry with evil ones to go; And don't be in a harry to answer yes or no.

A Ghost Story Without a Ghost.

We moved into a house, mother, Ceddy, Rosaleen and L. I was Ursula Despard, and Teddy, my fourteen year old brother. The rent was sofreasonable that mother and I hastened to sign the papers, fearful that someone would

secure the bargain. No. 2018 was just like the other louses in the block, which is sufficient y described in the term "a row of Philadelphia bricks." We were all going to be very happy there we knew. The amount of rent was so much less than we had expected to pay, that it would enable us to supply some much coveted articles for Rosaleen's troussean. Rosaleen, beauty, was to be married to a naval officer; we had only so much money, and a naval officerwell, one knows the excessive style im-

plied in those words. We congratulated ourselves upon se curing such a nice establishment from which to launch our paragon. The large room on the first floor, which had evidently been once used as an office or library, we converted into a sitting room, where, in the evening, we gathed with our work or books, where he held council or made ourselves easy for a talk. Here, too, we wrote our letters and received intimate friends It was our home room—the room in the house where we felt perfectly free and unconstrained.

Rosaleen's "taking off" was but three weeks' distant, and a great amount of sewing and doing and fixing caused us to keep late hours. One Saturday night, fatigue by a week of continued struggling with silks and satins, we future lord and master, Lieut. Harry

my bedroom, which marked a near approach to midnight. How long I had been asleep I know not, but it could not have been long when I was started from sleep by a succession of terrible screams. I heard Rosaleen tearing upstairs, rushed out to meet her, and she fell fainting into my arms. When Rosaleen recovered, she told

us that she had about finished her letter, when she became conscious of a most earthly hollow groan, which she could not compare with anything mortal. It did not suggest a crash, or anything loud, but it had a deep, hollow, soul thrilling quality, which penetrated every lone in her body Rosaleen, being courageous, tried to convince herself that it was imagination, and so re mained. A few moments of silence was followed by an awful clattering of chains. The element of noise entered into this sound; when Rosaleen started to rush from the room, she heard, distinctly as ever she heard in her life,

the words: "Poison them!" Rosaleen was not superstitious. therefore I was surprised to observe the depressing effect this incident had upon her bright temperament. She insisted it was a potent of evil. The rest of us persisted in making light of

the sounds, until she gave us to understand that it was no joking matter Monday night Teddy came home very late; and went to the capboard, obtained some cake, then entering the sitting room began to eat. He went to Harry's picture for some cause. Again I was aroused from slumber as Teddy broke into my room crying:

"Oh, Lula! Come down stairs! The picture spoke to me!" I slipped on a wrapper, and we en tered the room. The gas was but dimy burning, and the customary rattle of the street had ceased. The deep tone of a neighboring clock measured out its midnight strokes. Teddy was ghastly pale, and I felt myself shivering with a diead of some undefined fear. As the last stroke died away I recognized the unearthly moan, de scribed by Rosaleen as so entirely different from mundane noises. Every muscle in my body was quivering with

intense excitement, and a cold perspiration broke upon my forehead. The mysterious noises seemed to pro ceed from the picture of Lieut. Harry De Wire, which hung quite low on the wall, suspended by a long cord. Rosaleen directed the hanging, as I strongly suspected for certain osculatory perormances not unknown to girls in love. As I drew near the portrait, a

wailed out. I sank to the floor in a dead faint, and when I opened my eyes found myself in my room upstairs, surrounded by anxious faces. Teddy had summoned mother and Rosaleen by his cries, and they bore me swiftly from

hollow voice, with melancholy cadence

the haunted room.
"Tell me, dear," gasped Rosaleen, her face pallid and pinched with fear. "Did his picture speak to you?" I gave an account of my fright, and Rosaleen told us what she had been ashamed to confess before, that she heard the voices when she went to press a good-night kiss upon the por-

trait. It was certainly a horrible occurrence, and the fact that it was associated with Lieut. De Wire's picture filled all of us, and more especially Rosaleen's mind, with the most dismal forebodings. What could it mean? Was it indeed an echo from the spirit land, the warning of some impending calamity?
To add to our terror, Rosaleen did
not receive the accustomed letter from

her betrothed, due Monday morning; and when Tuesday morning came,

and still no news, she felt convinced that her lover had come to his Reasonable Prices, and Satisfaction death. I fought against the feeling, and endeavored to fortify my mind by reasons and argument. I had no faith in "signs and tokens," and abhorred the whole gang of long haired spiritualists and strong-minded medianouncement. The pauper immigraums. 1 despised myself for allowing even the suggestion of a supernatural cause to enter my mind, but it was useless. This idea was constantly in which this life-stream has been con-ringing in my ears. "You have so verting a wilderness into the greatest bitterly denounced the existence of | nation on the earth, the Germans have

down, I drank a glass of wine, and bracing myself, I awaited developments. I had not long to wait; once more I felt my nerves draw to the

highest tension by the sepulchral groans; followed by the cranking of tons of iron chains, dragged over a hollow vault I pressed my lips together, and my nails into the flesh of my palms; ice cold chills, followed by the feeling of a red hot iron ran up my spine. When I heard the words, have got a leg to begin with," seeming to come from a grave a thousand feet deep. I could stand it no longer. I dragged myself up stairs, but could sleep no more that night.

I feared to tell Rosaleen. At noon the next day the postman brought a letter from Lieut. De Wire. When she read out a passage saying he had fallen and severely sprained, if not broken his ankle, I suppose my face told them that this accident was in some way connected with the ghost, for Rosaleen began to question me, nor would she accept any explanation other than the true one. I knew from her face that she was satisfied that the accident would result in amoutation, if not death. In fact, I was so distraught that I firmly believed

it would end so myself. After dinner Rosaleen went into the sitting-room, took down the picture, carried it up stairs, and hid it away in her trunk. That night I could not resist the force that impelled me once to go down stairs at mid-night. I was by this time so nervous and mentally unstrung that it seemed there was not sufficient power in my muscles to become tense. With one hand against the wall. I he urd the usual preliminary sounds with a feeling almost of apathy. I heard, and heard, and heard distinctly, the words, "It's taken away." Then, like one who has received a message from the grave, I staggered back to

my room. "It's taken away," was certainly a reference to the removed picture, as the sentence, "We have got a leg to begin with," had been a direct allusion to Lieut. De Wire's accident. I was certain the name "De Wire" had been uttered, and no other, and Rosaleen the words, "Poison them."

We were unable to go on with preperations for the wedding; we were at our wit's end to know what to do, Should we apply to a D. D. to exorcise the ghostly voice, an M. D. to prescribe, or a D. P. to philosophize? Teddy suggested an M. P. (nember of policy), while poor dear mother wavered between the claims of a medium and an astrologer. Fortunately for us Duke of Manchester's herd of 60,000. we heard no demonstration through the day, nor in the early portion of the left Rosaleen to finish a letter to her | evening. The fact that the manifestawire lord and master, Lieut. Harry Vions occurred only at mid night was additional proof of their spiritual source. There was no chance for inment for breeding mules, which is only vestigation; there was the plain wall covered with matter of fact wallpaper-what was there to examine or investigate? What could be done but to stare at it and ask one's self, "If it is not a voice from the land of shadows,

what is it?" It could not go on in this way much longer, I knew; so I resolved on a decided movement, and one contrary to all the reticent tradictions of the Despards, who had always "insisted on keeping things to themselves." I ordered a carriage and sent mother and Rosaleen out for a drive. So soon as they were out of sight, I turned the key in the lock and went to see the

Mark Bolton was a dapper little gentleman of quaint manners and a beaming courtesy, which had a wonderful attraction for me as opposed to the strained foppishness affected by the young men of this age. He was agent for and part owner of the block of houses, one of which was our habita-

landlord.

To him I related the story, and the fact that he received the wondrous mystery in a sympathizing spirit, in stead of treating it with a derision I so much feared, raised him much higher in my esteem. "Miss Despard," said he, smiling be-

nignly, "will you allow me to call tonight and make the acquaintance of these troublesome voices?" Somehow the load dropped off my shoulders. Mr. Bolton was so selfcontained and courageous, that I went home lighter in spirit than I had been for many a day. At eleven o'clock he came, and in an exceedingly short time managed to make us all feel at home with ourselves and our sitting

room once more. He seemed to have dropped into our circle as if he had belonged there for years. A few minutes before twelve Mr. Boiton station himself as directed by me. The clock clanged out again the hour of mid-night. Some minutes elapsed without the usual manifesta-

tions, until I feared the spirits had failed us. But, no, in a moment more the dismal groan was sounded, and the ava lanche of hardware followed. I saw Mr. Bolton start, while a puzzled expression came over his face. I felt glad that our host had vindicated itself and me! The horrid noises were supplemented by the words, "Kill the other ones," issued directly from the wall.

Our landlord stood aghast. He reflected a moment, then pulled out his pocket knife With this he detached a portion of the wall paper and uncovered the orifice of a speaking tube! This then was the secret of it all! the sounds were conveyed from some other place, and tubing transformed ordinary noises into ghastly cadences. Next day the mystery was furthermore explained. A former owner had connected his library with a building some distance away. Some time after, the piping had been broken up, leaving intact only that portion built in the wall, one end of which was in our sitting room, the other extending to the cellar of an adjoining house, between a couple of wooden shelves. The spoken words we heard were those of a colored servant, who was accustomed to bank up the heater fire about midnight. The rattling of the chains was produced by the shoveling of coal. I had mistaken some words about "de fire" for "De Wire," The "poison" and mangling had reference to mice, which were making free witharticles on the shelf. That was all. I was so much obliged to Mr. Bolton for his efforts, that I could not "say him nay," when he asked me to marry him. Besides, how handy it was to have a man about the house to "lay a

German Immigration Into Texas. Nearly 600 German immigrants were landed from a single steamer at Galtion of which so much just complaint is heard does not come from Germany, Now, as at any time during the period in which this life-stream has been conface with a terror which will satisfy gain in wealth and labor to the new world.—Philadelphia Telegram.

ghost."

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The Electric Light in China.

A special correspondent at Foo-Choo thus describes the effect produced on the natives by an electric search light from the French dayship: I happened to be going down to the anchorage last night in a steam launch, and just as Pagoda anchorage hove in sight the Volta, the French flagship, lit her electric search lamp and threw a blinding ray on each Chinese gunboat in turn to see if they were slyly slipping their anchors or rigging torpedoes. I steamed through the Chinese fleet while the search light was on them, and the effect was most ludicrous-the cries and antics of the men on board, who seemed to think there was something very awful in a light so strong that their eyes could not bear to look at it It was a curious sight, seen from a distance; the night was slightly hazy and the ray from the lamp seemed like a gigantic wedge shaped arm thrown out by the vessel. The Volta had two torpedo boats alongside with steam up, and all on board were moving about in an excited, restless manner.-North China Her-

A Famous Historical Gun. I have this day seen the gun that fired the last shot, fired and killed the last Indian killed in the savage war that ended in 1842 with the Seminoles of Florida. It is an ordinary-looking double burreled shot gun, and although it has been in almost constant use since 1840 it is capable of doing good service yet. It was made in the days when honest material was used and workmen gloried in their work. The stock is of ash, as solid as ever, only the silver escuicheons worn off. The barrels were originally forty-four inches long, but eleven inches were taken off when the gan resumed its peaceful duties. It has traveled all over the splendid hunting grounds of this section of the State, from the rivers to the gulf through dense forests scarce tracked by human steps, has stopped the graceful deer in his startled leap, and stopped the savage bear in his upward climbing.—Live Oak, Fla., letter.

English Cattle Kings in the Territories.

The Toronto Mail says: Prominent among the cattle kings are Sir Morton Frewen and his brother, Mr. Herbert . Frewen, whom their Bepublican neighbors are proud to refer to as "the nephews of Lord Dufferin, late govern-or general of Canada." They are said to control altogether about 245,000 head of cattle for outsiders, who have never been in the country themselves, besides having a cattle, horse and mule ranch of their own situated on the Upper Powder river in Montana. The scattered over Northern Wyoming and Southern Montana, is in the hands of these gentlemen. Another young Engment for breeding mules, which is only conducted on an experimental basis at present, but which promises to develop vast proportions by and by. The Messrs. Frewen have on their own ranch and range 30,000 head of fine fat cattle, which excite the admiration of all who visit that part of the country.

They Chipped In. An Evangelist from the east made a tour to Texas recently, for the purpose of saving some of the desperate citizens of the Lone Star State. He opened his first meeting in what is known in the State as a "tough town." About thirty hard looking male citizens comprised the audience. After the good man had discoursed a little and sang several revival hymns he requested that a collection be taken up to carry him farther into the State. A tall and fierce looking Texan armed to the nape

of the neck, passed his sombrero around, with the significant remark: "Guv' liberally, boys; you've seen the snow, and we ain't the men to beat any showman." The result was that every man contributed something, and when the hat

was passed to the evangelist he examined the contents and remarked. "I find in this hat \$4.15 and two overcoat buttons." Holding the supposed buttons in full view, "I will ---A shout and considerable laughter

cut off the tall man said: "Mister preacher-man, you're clean off on overcoat buttons. Them ain't no buttons; them are chips, good for fifty cents' worth of licker in any gin mill this side of the Rio Grande. They'll also fetch you cooked grub, stranger, if your appetite needs it."—Washing-

ton Hatchet.

How to Preserve Fresh Meat. In the Nineteenth Century Dr. Romanes describes that strange insect, the sphex: "This insect lays its eggs in a hole excavated in the ground. It then flies away and finds a spider, which it stings in the main nerve center of the animal. This has the effect of paralyzing the spider without killing it. The sphex then carries the now motionless spider to its nursery and buries it with the eggs. When the eggs hatch out the grubs feed on the paralyzed prey, which is then still alive and therefore quite fresh, although it has never been able to move

since the time it was buried."

Old Times Currency. The Rochester, N. J., Herald says the Merchants' bank a short time ago consisting of small scrip to the amount of \$96. The denominations were 3, 5 10, 15, 25 and 50 cents. Almost all the issues in these denominations were represented. In addition to the scrip were notes issued by banks long ago defunct. Almost all the scrip was bought up by numismatists. A large part of the money had been hourded by an old lady residing in the country, and it only recently came into the possession of her nephew, who resides in

Queer Superstitions in Georgia.

this city.

The long drouth in Georgia has give en rise to much superstition among negroes, who are holding meetings for the purpose of turning away divine wrath. In Henry county negroes assert that a child was born with three teeth, lived three hours, and died after having spoken the three words, "Three dry years," which colored people interpret to mean three years of famine. On Saturday a black child was born in Trope county which died during the night. Attendants insist that it said. pefore death, "Five years without rain. These two incidents are firmly believed by colored people, who expect their, literal fulfillment.

The Sort of a Calf to Train for ... the Arena. A predatory coyote attempted to

make a meal off a calf-only six weeks old, belonging to a ranch in Hermit valley, Alpine county, but the plucky young bovine unexpectedly turned the tables on this carnivorous assailant; killed the brute and was found in the spirits, and are now brought face to been not an encumbrance but a clear morning still tramping on the carcass of the dead coyote. San Francisco deal beyond the number of any previ-Chronicle.

days ago] in a canon near Southport, Coos county, Ore., after it had whipped a dog and attacked a man. It had tusks over three inches long.

If Americans would substitute oatmeal for pies and hot cakes, they would be calmer, less lively, less speculative, less bombastic and happier, according to the Glasgow (Scotland) Herald.

TA genuine wild hog was killed a few

"In Upper Austria," writes a correspondent, "I saw a slight and very pretty young girl carrying the mortar up to the second story of a building, while a man waited there to put it in place when she arrived."

Fishing for rats is popular sport in Red Bluff, Cal. They bait hooks with little pieces of meat and throw under the edge of the sidewalk, when the rats soon seize them and are yanked out, kicking and squealing.

A new fog horn, which can be heard

three-quarters of a nautical mile in stormy weather, has been invented. It is modeled after a baby's throat, we believe.—Philadelphia Call. A queer advertisement in a Boston

journal asked "for a careful man to look after the house and be company for her dog during her absence in Eu-An English traveler, who, spent a short time in the United States, writes that Americans appeared to him a sad

and melancholy people. He probably made every one he was introduced to look tired. A man who was hanged in Indiana yesterday played on the accordeon while preparing for the scaffold. Strange that a dying man should retain his infatuation for the instrument that doubtless lured him on to his ruin.

—Buffalo Express. It is said that there is not a single lawyer among the thousand convicts in the Vermont penitentiary. Where else will you find 1,000 people who are peaceable enough to get along without a lawyer? State prison convicts are evidently not so bad as they have been represented.—Boston Transcript.

Previous to the year 1851 coal was the only mineral in New South Wales. and even up to the year 1871 the only minerals which had been worked were coal, shale, copper, and antimony; but of late years tin, silver, iron, lead, asbetos and bismuth have been added to the mineral products of the Colony. A volcanic tree is reported to exist

in the Japanese village of Ono. It is sixty feet high, with a girth of ten feet, and said to be centuries old. Every day a white smoke-like mist issues from the top, lasting from early afternoon till evening Among the curious crowd of names in the recent applicants for pensions are Pilgrim Crazylous, a Pennsylvania

pedagogue; Christly Crow, a colored preacher; Torment Twist, Christian Bible, John Drinklager, Reason Tuig, D. Slatecipher, and Skye Leaf. It has been decided in the New York courts that if a partner of a dissolved firm neglects to give notice through the newspapers of a dissolution of partnership, he is equally liable with his late partner for all debts contracted after the dissolution. This is something

worth remembering. A carriage is being built for Emperor William, the whole upper portion of which is to be constructed of glass, and which is to enable the monarch to attend maneuvers, parades and other

public occasions in unfavorable weath-

The posterity of the great are coming into unenviable prominence. Unly the other day a relative of Henry Clay got shot in a bar-room brawl. Now it appears a grandson of Patrick Henry is a prisoner in a Louisville police court under the charge of disorderly In Missouri there is a lake which is

unique It possesses a beach largely composed of lead sand. This has been

produced by the gradual breaking down of a bank containing veins of galena. The water is said to be poisonous, and A Nueces county Texan has 6,000 no fishes are ever found near the beach, A curiosity at the American Institute Fair in New York is a bunch of A woman in Brooklyn has brought suit for \$250 damages, caused by the dumping of a rain-filled awning over A rural obituary relates that "the her as she was walking along the side-walk. The bill of particulars is as follows: Bonnet, \$12; dress, \$9; gloves, deceased had accumulated a little

\$2; medicine, \$7; loss of time, \$95; Dr. Emma L. Call is the first lady bodily pain and suffering, \$125. physician who passed the examination Miss Kurtz, a deputy sheriff of Frank-lin county, arrived in Philadelphia Tuesday, having in custody two bur-glars who had been sentenced to the admitting women to membership in Down in South Carolina a blooming widow bursted a bank wide open by penitentiary. The men were handrecovering \$20,000 damages from the cuffed together. Miss Kurtz was armed with a small silver-plated revolver, but she had no trouble with the men,

though both are noted desperadoes. A Birmingham mother let out her curiously diminutive baby to a show-man for a small sum weekly. The infant was six weeks old and weighed but ten ounces. The unfortunate child was exhibited every five minutes and soon died under the exposure. In court the woman expressed sorrow that the law would not permit her to sell the remains to a surgeon for \$100.

The drouth in North and South Carolina has continued for nearly eight days. Rivers and creeks are lower than for many years, and in several cities the use of water has been restricted by the mayors to the actual necessities of the people. The damage to the tobacco and other crops will be large in the northwestern part of the State, where it has not rained for nine ty days.

A California editor recently attempted to telegraph to a friend in a neighboring town: "Cannot be down till Thursday—foreman drunk." He went down on Thursday, and was astonished by the hilarious manner in which his friends received him. It came out that the telegram, when received read: Cannot come down till Thursday forenoon-drunk."

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 8.—An exciting and laughable scene not down on the bills was enacted at a theater here last night. Jarrett & Palmer's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" company were enacting the time-worn play at Charley Shay's theater. In the audience was one of Buffalo Bill's Wild West combination Indians. At one of the realistic episodes of, the play a big brave, mistaking the action for reality, spring up, rushed down the aisle, and drawing a scalping knife, leaped on the stage, and was about to attack. Simon Legree, when Dr Carver and another white member of the company seized the redskin and pulled him into the orchestra box, amid the yells of the crowd. The Indian continued demonstrative, and had to be led out of the

.The present year is the centenary of the re-organization, after the Revolution, of the educational system of New York State. A grand scheme was devised, it is said by Alexander Hamilton, by which the Board of Regents was created, for the purpose of promoting the organization of academic as well as common-school education in every county in the State. The whole system was to be crowned, by Columbia College, as King's College, was patriotically re-christened, of which the Regents were made the trustees. The grand scheme came to more on paper than it did in reality, but it nevertheless gave a stimulus to education in New York that has been felt ever since. E. D. Morgan, of New York, will An interesting account of this plan is contained in a paper on "Columbia College" to appear in the November Harper's, taking up the history of that institution where it was left by the article on "King's College" in the October. number. The later portion of the history of the college shows an interest-ing example of modern progress, espe-cially in connection with its new library system, of which a detailed description is given.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1884. DON'T BE IN A HURRY. Without saying a wordto anyone I remanagement of the second of th solved to solve the mystery at all costs. Don't be in a hurry to answer yes or no; I slipped down stairs Tuesday a few Nothing's lost by being reasonably slow. minutes before twelve, and stationed In a hasty moment you may give consent, myself before the picture, determined and through years of torment loisurely repent not to yield to any fears. Before going

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1884.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

JAMES C. BLAINE,

JOHN A. LOCAN, 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-George G. STERETEE. Sixth District-Josephus Smith. Seventh District-George W. JENKS. Eighth District-CHARLES W. WELLS. Ninth District-Lorenzo A. BARKER. Tenth District-Sern McLean. Eleventh District-John Duncan.

Republican State Ticket. For Governor, RUSSELL A. ALGER, of Wayne. For Lieutenant Governor ARCHIBALD BUTTARS, of Charlevoix. For Secretary of State, HARRY A. CONANT, of Monroe For State Treasurer EDWARD H. BUTLER, of Wayne.

For Auditor General, WILLIAM C. STEVENS, of Washtenaw For Commissioner of the Land Office, MINOR S. NEWELL, of Genesses & For Attorney General. MOSES TAGGART, of Kent. . For Superintendent of Public Instruction. HERSCHELL R. GASS, of Hillsdale.

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

For Member of the State Board of Education,

JAMES M. BALLOU, of Allegan.

For State Senator-Eleventh District, HARSEN D. SMITH. For Representative in the State Legislature, Second District, JOHN M. GLAVIN.

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.

For Circuit Court Commissioners-ALBERT A. WORTHINGTON For Surveyor-LUTHER HEMINGWAY. For Coroners-ALEXANDER WINBURN. GEORGE HILL. For Fish Inspector-JAMES KISSENGER.

We think Grover Cleveland is beaten. -New York Sun, (Dem.)

The political stump will be pretty well tramped on the coming two weeks.

"Unexpected Democratic Triumph." This is the way the Mirror tell its readers about the Ohio election.

The current number of The Century for anything. If it does not develop contains a well-written account of the battle of Bull Run by Gen. Beauregard, from the Confederate standpoint.

Frank Hurd, the defeated free trader of Toledo, talks of contesting the election of his opponent. There are a few people in the country who have sense enough to know when they are whipped.

The net Republican majority on Congressmen in Ohio foots up at 18,418, and that on the officers ranges from that number down to about 11,-000 for Robinson, for Secretary of State. The majority for Flickering was 17,476.

The worst disgrace that has ever been heaped upon the state of Michigan, and has gone for to make the the state laughing stock far the rest of Nation was when she elected the ignoramus who is now her Governor. She will not get caught that way again.

Frank Hurd, of Toledo, recent candidate for re-election to Congress, makes this remark to manufacturers: "If you cannot pay your men two dollars per day and compete in our market with English manufacturers, who pay their men one dollar per day, close up your factories. There is no law compelling you to carry on the business, and we have the right to buy where we can buy cheapest." This is a counterpart of the reply of the Evening News to Dr. Slocum's inquiry about plate glass, and means the same as Yaple's free trade, speech. Hurd has just been snowed under by a large Republican majority. Can Mr. Yaple see what is. coming? Michigan voters are in favor of neither cutting down the laborers to compete with the English manufacturers, nor of "closing your factories," notwithstanding the fact that there is "no law compelling you to do business."

In this paper we copy a special to the Inter Ocean from Jackson, Miss., that is interesting reading. The same kind of a crowd gathered under the balcony from which Blaine was to speak in Fort Wayne and kept up such a hooting that he could not speak. It is the same party that threw stale eggs at Grady in New York cities, and interfere with free speech in other ways in all parts of the country. How do you like them? They do not use Winchester rifles in the North half of the country as they do in the South, simply because they have not a large enough crowd, have a different class of people to deal with and dare not, but must be content with rotten eggs and noise for ammunition. Place that party in power, and who would run the party and Government? Which would have the majority in the party caucus, the part that uses Winchester rifles, or the part that uses rotten eggs? There are a great many respectable men in the party who it would seem would not uphold such work, but unfortunately they do not manage the party, and why they continue to affiliate with it is a problem.

The Coal Question. As the members of the Succotash about 18,000 majority. The same reign of terror has been inaugurated by make a little capital out of the accusation that Blaine owned Hocking Valley coal stock, when he says he did not, we copy the following speech delivered by him at Nelsonville, in the center of the Hocking Valley mining district: "If I am at home anywhere it is in | their energies to send up a solid Demoa coal region. I was born and brought cratic Congressional delegation in or-

up in a coal region, in the valley of the Monongahela, and I know something der to control the next House of Repabout coal. I have been an owner of of the Republican Committee. coal lands nearly all my adult life, and the greater part of what little property I have in this world is in coal lands. I have also been to some extent engaged in the mining of coal. I am now

interested as a stockholder and director

have had twenty-nine years experience

in the coal industry, and I count it a

piece of remarkable good fortune that

neither myself nor any of the company

ever had a strike or dispute of any

kind with any man. [Good, good, and

cheers.] Further, I have to say that

during the last eighteen months the

company I am connected with has been

able to pay an average of about \$60 a month to every one of the 200 men en-

gaged. [Good, good.] You see, there-

fore, that I am talking about a subject

that I do understand. But, while I

acknowledge that I am the owner of

coal lands in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, I am kindly assured by a

number of Democrats in Ohio that I

own also a large tract of coal land in

the Hocking Valley. [Laughter.] Now, I think, when a man has property at-

tributed to him which he declares he

does not own and when the other par-

ties insist that he does own it, they

ought to be compelled to make it good

to him. Laughter and cheers. They

say that I am a large holder in the

Hocking Valley syndicate. I say that

I do not own a single share. They say

again that I do. Let them come into

court then and make the ownership

good to me. ["Good!"] If I could bring them into court on that issue,

and under the rule suggested, I could

bankrupt a great many Democratic ed-

itors and speakers, who insist that I

own property that I never did own.

Laughter and cheers.] I understand

that the miners in this region have had

some trouble with the operators, and

our political opponents say I am one of

have never had any trouble with the

men employed in the mines with which I am interested, and never expect to

have any, because if I cannot continue

the business without difficulties of that

kind I shall abandon it. [Cheers.] I

think there is no disagreement that

arises between an employer and the

men he employs that ought not to be settled by a fair, impartial arbitration,

and I think the man who is not willing

to submit such a matter to arbitration

ought to explain to the public why he

is unwilling to do so. But because you

are in temporary trouble why should you turn your backs upon the great protective system which has for twen-

ty years improved and secured the de-

velopment of your valley? Are you

going to remedy your troubles in that

way? Because you cannot have the

high tide of prosperity all the time do

you therefore say that you will have the low tide of adversity? [That's it.]

In this world we have to take a little

bit of the lean with the fat. [Laugh-

rer and cheers.] You cannot have a

stream flow down its bed without hav-

ing an eddy now and then. You can-not have the flood-tide of the ocean

without the corresponding ebb. These

occasional disturbances of the even

flow of prosperity seem to be inevita-

ble. You want to get rid of them, of

course, but the parties concerned should deal with each other in a patient and

conciliatory spirit, and in your anxiety

to remedy these passing troubles you

should not think of tearing away the

very foundation on which the prosper-

ity of your State and the whole country rests. [Cheers] I appeal to you as workingmen, as miners, because if

the protective tariff is not good for the

coal and iron industries it is not good

these it does not develop anything:

and if the protective tariff were re-

pealed to-morrow these hills would be

again wrapt in the silence and deser-

tion in which they rested during the

twenty-five years that preceded the en-

actment of a protective tariff. But if,

on the other hand, the protective tar-

iff is maintained I have full faith that

your troubles will soon be adjusted and that a new era of prosperity will

dawn upon you. [Renewed cheering.]
A Miner—May I ask, Mr. Blaine, if

you are interested in the Union Fur-

Mr. Blaine-No, not to the extent of

a single penny. I will make it stronger than that; I never owned an inter-

est in any iron furnace in Ohio, or any-

where else in the civilized world.

Cheers.] I never was engaged in the

ron business at all, but I have been

engaged in the coal business, and a

large proportion of the property I own

is invested in coal to-day. I am inter-

ested with you in this matter. If the

coal business breaks down in Ohio it cannot be maintained in Pennsylvania

or West Virginia. We all stand or

fall together. When they were about

to sign the Declaration of Independ-

ence, some one said to old Dr. Wither-

spoon, 'Well, we must hang together.'

'Yes,' said he, 'if we do now, does ! Third will see to it that we hang sepa-

my friends engaged in the coal indus-

try, if we do not stand together we

shall tall together. [Cheers.] I thank

have better times for the mining inter-

est throughout the whole United States."

The Bulldozers.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 19.—Democrats

in portions of the Sixth Mississippi

District, where the Hon. John R. Lynch

and in the Seventh District, where the

Hon. J. B. Yellowby are the Republi-

can nominees for Congress, have be-

gun a systematic intimidation of Re-

publicans. In Wilkinson county, strong-

ly Republican, (in Lynch's district)

Winchester rifles furnished by the

Democratic State Government have

been distributed to every Democrat who would receive them, and a reign

of terror has been inaugurated. Mr.

Lynch's friends met him on his way to

speak in that county, and implored him

not to come into the county, knowing

violence and bloodshed would be the

inevitable result. Mr. Lynch thereup-

on canceled all his appointments in

Last night in Crystal Springs, Copi-

all county, the same county in which

Print Matthews was murdered at the

election last year, a Republican meet-

ing was to be addressed by the Hon. J.

B. Yellowly, the nominee for Congress,

Judge McMillan, Republican candidate

for elector, and James Hill, collector

of internal revenue. Mr. Yellowly at-

tempted to speak, when a mob of Dem-

ocrats threw bettles and brick-bats

mingled with the most opprobrious epithets. He was forced to leave the

stand, making his escape to a hotel, ac-

companied by a few friends. He was

pursued by the mob, who continued to throw missles of every description. All

of the party were more or less bruised.

and one man's skull was fractured,

from which he will die. Yellowly

took refuge in the barber shop connect-

ed with the hotel, and while doing so

was fired at several times, fortunately

without fatal result. He remained

concealed until the midnight train ar-rived, when he succeeded in eluding

It is not probable the Republicans

will poll many Blaine and Logan votes

in Copiah and Wilkinson counties. In

the Third, or Shooting District, where

can nominee, the Republicans have

Democrats who have distributed Win-

chester rifles in that district. Also

leading Democratic speakers in that

district openly advocate violent meth-

ods to carry the election. The more

intelligent Democrats have given up

all hope of the election of Cleveland

and Hendricks, and are directing all

the Hon. A. G. Pierce is the Republi-

the mob and got away.

that county.

[Renewed cheering].

Special Telegram to the Inter-Ocean.

the owners. As I said a while ago I

with which I have been connected has

From the Kalamazoo Telegraph. Facts in the Alva White Case. Attempt to Press a Piece of Judicial Blackmailing Into Service Against of a company in West Virginia. I

J. J. WILLIAMS.

Mr. Burrows. The Kalamazoo Gazette reprints from the South Haven Senticel a screed against Hon. J. C. Burrows which, while it has a thread of truth to hang on, is to all intents and purposes a Lie. This base scandal has been going the rounds of the democratic press in this district and at last arrived at the office of the Gazette. There may have been some excuse for other papers in publishing this tissue of falsehood. But for the Gazette there is none. Its editor and proprietor himself stated to Mr. Burrows that he had felt suspicious of the character of the abusive article and that he would publish the letter of Rev. Mr. Knappen setting the facts of the case right. After declaring himself thus plainly he turned around and published the maligning article whi**ch he** did not himself believe, and of which he felt suspicious This he did, too, knowing that in the community where Mr. Burrows has lived the greater portion of his life he is credited by even his political opponents with having led an upright life in all his dealings and as a citizen The charge against Mr. Burrows, had it been true, would have been virtually that of a flagrant swindle. Yet the editor of the Gazette deliberately gives circulation to this malignant calumny when on his own admission he does not believe it to be true, and has learned of a letter from an unimpeachable source setting the facts right. The unmanly and unscrupulous character of this step sinks the attack to a level that betrays the absence of every decent ground for opposing Mr.

The story as the Democratic press circulates it is that Alva White of Wakeshma, aged 19, enlisted March 13, 1865; that he was half-witted; that he assigned his \$150 State bounty certificate to Knappen & Burrows (the members of the firm being the Rev. A. A. Knappen and Hon. J. C. Burrows) to collect the money for him; that White died of measles in the army not long after: that Mr. Burrows collected the bounty and kept it till suit was brought by the guardian of White in 1881, when Mr. Burrows at first claimed that the matter was outlawed, but finally, on a plea of poverty, secured a compromise, paying part of the sum demanded. To discover how false the assumed case is read the following letter from Rev. Mr. Knappen, one of the parties concerned, to the Paw Paw Democratic paper which published the charge:

ALBION, MICH., Oct. 16, 1884. EDITOR PAW PAW FREE PRESS AND COURIER:—In glancing over the columns of your paper, under the heading 'Burrows a Bounty Scalper," I find two very serious misstatements. The first is that when Captain Burrows resigned his position in the army "he was not sick." I know cf my own personal knowledge that he was almost immediately after, and came to my home to be cured. And from his letters received just prior to his resigning, I know he complained of being sick. It is a foul slander to represent him as not sick when he came home. Mrs, K. is positive about this.

The second aspersion is that he cheated the soldiers while acting as their agent. I am conversant with his conduct in this line of business, and I never knew him to wrong one of them a penny. As to the particular transaction re-

me to say that Mr. Burrows was the wronged and not the wrong doer. I will state the facts briefly: This young man upon enlistment came to our office in company with some acquaintances of his who were strangers to us, who assured us that he was in the habit of acting for himself in business matters, and desired to sell his State bounty certificate so as to have the money to leave with his relatives, and would regard it as a personal accommodation if we would advance it to him and wait for the State to provide for its payment, which we did in the presence of his neighbors, and supposed we were fully justified in so doing, as we had no hint from any source that the soldier was "half-witted." For 17 years neither of us heard a word of fault found with the transaction, and had forgotten it entirely. But finding, after such a lapse of time, difficulty in showing all the facts and circumstances, we made up our minds it were better to compromise with the lawver than to fight it out. Under solemn protest that we had previously paid the soldier, but because he was a minor, and had not acted by a legal guardian, \$115 more were paid. This is all there is of the

In equity, if not in law, all the facts were against the administrator, and he collected the \$115 by way of compromise rather than be troubled to carry forward a suit in the attempt to collect \$150 and interest upon it for 17

you for the very kind reception you have given me, and I leave in the hope In simple justice to Mr. Burrows, I and expectation that we shall soon wish you to publish this from one who loves fair play, though he votes and acts with a diffrent party than the one does who is so cruelly misrepresented. Yours for the truth.

A. A. KNAPPEN. Presiding Elder Albion District. The facts are simply these: The soldier, White, rather than wait 11 months for his State bounty, did as most soldiers did, got some one to advance the money, assigning his certificate in exchange. White was not half-witted; he was as competent to tend to his own affairs as a great many other young men whose mental fitness for transact ing their own business would not be questioned. But he was a minor. Seventeen years afterwards, when the firm which made the advance had been long dissolved and their papers lost, the legal representatives come around and state that White was a minor when he enlisted, and had no authority in law to receive his own money, and demand that it be paid over again Morally, the second collection of the sum already once paid was a piece of robbery against Rev. Mr. Knappen and Mr. Burrows. Technically, the latter two gentlemen could not protect them selves, except at the end of an expensive and doubtful lawsuit. Rather than risk that they jointly paid the money over again to the extent of \$115, the estate of White agreeing to compromise it at that figure. Rev. Mr. Knappen and Mr. Burrows each paid half of the foregoing sum.

A South Haven farmer recently marketed a \$2,100 load of cabbage seed and it wasn't as heavy as a load of wheat, either.

Some Ohio hunters got after a black calf in Michigan's north woods and ran the poor thing seven miles, in hopes of taking home a bear skin. They supposed we had long-tailed bears in this State.

Canceled Postage Stamps. When Postmaster Pierson read a letter asking if the Government would give \$500 for 1,000,000 of canceled postage stamps, he laughed, and said: "The old story again. The same request for information has been made at this office. The Government does not want canceled stamps, never did want them. Postage stamp collectors and those who sell them have no use for any but foreign stamps. · A million of our stamps would be of no value to a vone. The mucilage on the back of them would interfere with their al eas waste paper. In one shape or anoti.cr this hoax has been kept alive for year. and has deceived many people."-New

York Sun.

Perfumery and Flowers.

It is a cur o is fact t at some of our sweetest flowers a c mavailable for the purposes of pern mary. Sweet-brier, for instance, and eglantine can only be imitated. No process has yet been discovered by which their del.cate perfume can be extracted and preserved; but spirtuous extracts of rose pomade, of flower of orange, neroli oil—also produced from the orange and verbenawhen cunningly comb ned, very fairly imitate both. Lily of the valley—another useless flower to the perfamer, though of exquisite scent of itself--is marvelously imilated by a compound of vanille, extract of tuberose, jasmine, and otto of almonds. Almost all lilies are found too powerful even for perfumery purposes, and are, therefore, little used, even in combination with other odors, for it has been found in many instances that they do not harmonize well with the "hxing and disguising" scents in general use. It appears from Dr. Piesse's little

book on perfumes that most of our very sweetest flowers are only successfully imitated, as the wall flower, clove pink, sweet pea. Magnolia is too expensive to be genuine. Myrtle is very rarely genuine. Real sweet pea there is none, and heliotrope and honeysuckle are cleverly made up. Tuberose, vanilla, orange flower, violet, rose, jasmine, and cassie, with orris and vitivert, musk, and ambergris in proper proportions and combinations, are the leading ingredients in most perfumes. Mignonette, sweet as it is in the garden, is almost useless by itself to the perfumer: and tuberose, one of the sweetest, if not the very sweetest, flowers that bloom, combined with j. smine, makes the perfume called stephanotis. By enfleurage it gives a most delicious extract, but it needs to be fixed immediately by a less volatile scent or it will immediately evaporate. Fixed by vanilla or some other enduring odor, it is one of the most charming and useful essences in the perfumer's repertoire, and enters into the composition of almost all the favorite handkerchief bouquets. Cassie, otto of almonds, tuberose, and orris form two-thirds of the violet essence generally sold. The genuine essence of violets is only to be procured at special places and at exorbitant prices.

Of fixing of permanent scents, the principal are musk, vanilla, ambergris, orris, and vitivert. Orris is perhaps more used than any other, and enters largely into the composition of all popular dentifrices. From the odors already known, we may produce by proper combinations the scent of almost every flower that blows, except the jasmine. It is the one | erfume that defies spurious imitation. It seems almost needless to say that ctto of roses comes chiefly from the East. The rose-fields of Kizanlik, in Roamelia, and the sweet valleys of C shmere give us the attar gul renowned ov r the whole world. But there is a very sweet otto of ros made from the beautiful Provence rosc that grow to such perfection at Cannes and Grasse. The flower has a rather subtle odor, ari ing, t is said, from the bees carrying the pollen of the orange flowers to the rosebods. The otto is obtained by maceration and entleurage.

The whole south of Europe is what one might call the perfumer's happy farming ground. Cannes and Nice are especially famous. There, on the mild sea coast, grows the delicate cassie that can scargely bear a blast; at the foot of the mountains, the violets are sweeter than if grown in the sheltered valleys, where the orange, talerose, and mig nonette attain to su h marvelous per fection. But flowers are grown for perfumery purposes in many other places. Nimes is famous for i s rosemary and thyme, Nice for its violets, Sicily for its lemons and bergamot, and England is the latter always comm uding a high price in foreign markets, as it forms the general mouth-wash used on the continent. The lave ider grown at Mitcham and Hitchin is about eight times the value of that grown in France and Italy; and for ordinary use there is no sweeter perfume than good lavender water.—Chambers' Journal.

What She Objected To.

"I would like to see how you look without bangs," said an old duffer to a young lady, attempting to push the hair from her forehead.

"Well just wait a minute until I get a razor," she returned, "I would like to see how you look without a mustache.' "The reason I first cultivated a mustache," he said, with an impudent look into her face, "was to prevent the ladies from kissing me. So if you find it in the way, why cut it off." "It is not the moustache I object to

so much, but the attachment I find in the way," eyeing him suggestively from head to foot. He took the hint and relieved her of his presence.—Carl Pretzeľs Weekly.

National Republican Platform.

The Republicans of the United States, in National Convention assembled, renew their allegiance to the principles upon which they have triumphed in six successive Presidential elections, and congratulate the American people on the attainment of so many results in legislature and administration by which the Republican party has, after saving the Union, done so much to render its institutions just, equal and benificent, the safeguard of liberty and the embodiment of the best hought and highest purposes of our citizens.

The Republican party has gained its strength by quick and faithful response to the demands of the people for the freedom and the equality of all men, for a united Nation, assuring the rights of all citizens, for the elevation of labor, and for honest currency, for purity in legislation and for integrity and accountability in all departments of the government, and it accepts anew the duty of leading in the work of progress and reform. We lament the death of President Garfield, whose sound statesmanship, long conspicuous in Congress, gave promise of a strong and successful Administration, a promise fully realized during the short period of his office as President of the United States. His distinguished success in war and peace had endeared him to the hearts of the American people. In the Administration of President Arthur we recognize a wise, conservative and patriotic policy under which the country has been blessed with remarkable prosperity, and we believe his eminent services are entitled to and will receive the hearty approval of every citizen.

It is the first duty of a good government to promote the interests of its own people. The largest diversity-of industry is most productive of general prosperity and of the comfort and independence of the people. We therefore demand that the imposition of duties on foreign imports shall be made not "for revenue only," but that in raising the requisite revenues for the Government, such duties shall be so levied as to afford se National Republican Platform.

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 amounces 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 burean of labor, the enforcement of the eight-hour law, a wise and judicious 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 adoption, and we favor the settlement of national differences by international arbitration.

The Republican party, having its birth in a hatred of slave labor, and a degire 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 ourselves to sustain the present law restricting Chinese immigration and to provide such further legislation as is necessary to carry out its purposes.

Reform of the CivilService aueptelouelybegun un-

ride such inther legislation as is necessary to carry out its purposes.

Reform of the CivilService auspiclouslybegun until Republican administration should be completed by the further extension of the reformed system already established by law, to all the grades of the service to which it is applicable. The spirit and purpose of the reform should be observed in all executive appointments, and all laws at variance with the objects of existing reformed legisla-

tion should be repealed, to the end that the dan-gers to free institutions which lurk in the power of official patronage may be wisely and effectively avoided.

tion should be repealed, to the end that the dangers to free institutions which lurk in the power of official patronage may be wisely and effectively avoided.

The public lands are a heritage of the people of the United States, and should be reserved as far as possible for small holdings by actual settlers. We are opposed to the acquisition of large tracts of these lands by corporations or individuals, especially where such holdings are in the hands of non-residents, aliens, and will endeavor to obtain such legislation as will tend to correct this evil. We demand of Congress the speedy for cliture of all land grants which have lapsed by reason of noncompliance with acts of incorporation in all cases where there has been no attempt in good faith to perform the condition of such grants.

The grateful thanks of the American people are due to the Union soldiers and sallors of the late war, and the Republican party stands pledged to provide suitable pensions for all who were disabled and for the widows and orphans of those who died in the war. The Republican party also pledges itself to the repeal of the limitation contained in the arrears act of 1879, so that all invalid soldiers shall share alike and their pensions begin with the date of disability or discharge, and not with the date of disability or discharge, and not with the date of disability or discharge, and not with the date of the application.

The Republican party favors a policy which shall keep us from entangling alliances with foreign nations, and which gives us the right to expect that foreign nations shall refrain from meddling in American affairs—the policy which seeks peace and can trade with all powers, but especially with those of the Western Hemisphere.

We demand the restoration of our navy to its old-time strength and efficiency, that it may, in any sea, protect the rights of American commerce; and we call upon Congress to remove the burdens under which American shipping has been depressed, so that it may again be true that we have a commerce

Phacts and Physic.

It soothes the pain. It reduces the swelling. It limbers the stiffening tendons and muscles. All this Athlophoros does in any case of rheumatism or neuralgia. But it does more and better things. It goes to the root of these diseases in the blood, and don't stop till healthy circulation is restored. C. S. Starr, 28 State St., New London, Conn., writes: "A friend who has suffered for years with rheumatism, who had had the best physicians in the state, and hospital treatment besides, without relief, found instant and wonderful relief from Athlophoros.

The sage who lit a candle in the day and wisely said "I seek a man," would not be called crazy in these days if he did the same thing to find a strictly pure baking powder, and unless he found DeLand's Chemical Baking Powder, might still be peering around. It is made from cream tartar and soda only, no filling whatever. Sold in cans only. Try it.

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"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 keness of anything in heaven, or on earth." Besides it heats the head and causes the hair to fall off. Parker's Hair balsam will stop that and restore the original color to gray or faded hair. Not oily, not a dye, beneficial, deliciously perfumed. A perfect hair dressing. 50c. All druggists.

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lieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. D. Weston. For Dyspensia and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. D. Weston.

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Oats, per bushel new,
Oats, per bushel
Bran, per ton, selling
Pork, live, per hundred
Pork, dressed, per hundred
Pork, dressed, per hundred
Pork, dressed, per hundred, selling
Corn Meal, boited, per hundred, selling
Hay, tame, per ton
Hay, marsh, per ton
Salt, fine, per barrel, selling
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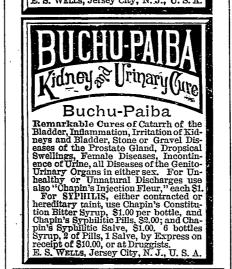
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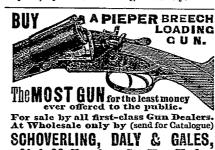
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Hoods, Mittens and Jackets.

WARM GOODS

for winter always to Chicago until you have seen our in stock.

Come in and see us.

Respectfully,

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1884. Enterceat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as Second-Class Matter.

Fall Goods.

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

HATS AND CAPS.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

A BIG LINE. GEO. W. NOBLE.

"Spellin' beez" prevail at the county

Mr. D. Weston is building a cemen walk at the front of his residence.

The Blaine-Sentinel libel suit has

been set for trial on December 23. THE first flurry of snow for the sea-

MRS. FRANK PARKER, of Oswego, Ill., is visiting the family of Dr. J. M.

son struck this place this morning.

C. B. Churchill and Joel Benson, of Berrien Springs, have been granted a patent on a garden plow.

A child of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McKie, of Three Oaks, was brought to this place Saturday for interment.

Mr. L. S. Bronson succeeded in capturing five first premiums at the Niles fair, on hogs, cattle and grain.

ELECTION slips printed at this office are warranted to elect if the proper number are put into the ballot box.

Mr. Kern is preparing the most elegant sign on Front street, that will be

out when the weather is fair.

GREAT SCOTT! This refers to Miss Scott, doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Scott. Weight twelve pounds.

THE poor village of St. Johns is truly a subject for pity. She has two skating rinks and is now building a

The Board of Supervisors have authorized the county treasurer to borrow \$6,000 for the current expenses of the

Mr. A. F. Morley, of Bridgman, has found some pretty good sized Burbank potatoes in his patch. Two of them weigh 61 ounces.

THE "Rev." Mr. Deyo can be credited with adding at least one straight vote t) the Republican list by his speech, Minday evening.

MR. H. OPPENHEIM has rented the Scott residence on Oak street, and will taken. Among others, Mr. John Reamremove his family from Stanton to this place in a few days.

MR. AND MRS. WM. P. CARMON, of Schoolcraft, Mich., parents of Mrs. Samuel Wells, are in this place for a visit of a few days.

Galien has settled in this place for the practice of law, and will be located for the present in rooms over the bank.

The skating rink has reached the part where the roof is to be, and will soon have that very necessary adjunct. Don't get nervous. You may skate in a few days. >

MR. GEORGE II. ROUGH was in town Monday afternoon with a stool of wheat grown in his field this fall that measured twenty-seven inches in

TWENTY-TWO years ago yesterday was rather a warm day in Buchanan. It was then that the part of town between Main street and the creek was

MR. GEO. McCov brought to this office, Monday evening, a handful of nice red raspberries, well ripened, and as fine as is ever found in their

A LITTLE six-years old boy, Jay, son of Riley Hague, of Niles township, cut his foot by stepping on a corn cutter some days since. He has nearly bled to death several times from the wound.

SOME of the farmers living in the vicinity of Cottage Hill have been having some sad experience with sheepkilling dogs. Mr. J. B. Wells has had a number of sheep killed and more

AT last a good brick walk has been built on the north side of Chicago street, between the creek and Oak street, and foot passengers on that route are no longer in danger of stumbling over themselves and breaking a

We have now on hand the finest assortment of wedding invitation goods ever brought to Buchanan. If you want anything in that line, don't send stock and work.

THE Michigan Central Railroad will sell excursion tickets to Chicago, Oct. 25, good to return Oct. 26, for one fare the round trip, on account of the Blaine reception on the 25th. The tickets good on any train that stops at this station.

from next Tuesday, Nov. 4, the first signing his office as Supervisor, and Tuesday after the first Monday in Nov- | returned, begging to be elected Superistration up to Saturday evening, Nov. | morning was elected. The Weesaw name being on the register, attend to it before that time and not lose your of Supervisors, and all are now well.

THE little boy named Murphy, mentioned in these columns a few weeks since, as having been accidentally shot while his father was handling a revolver, in Benton Harbor, has since died. Warnings of this sort make no difference with others who handle firearms

FARMER'S MEETING.—There will be Republican mass meeting of the

farmers of Berrien township, at the Mars Grove, at the home of Hon. Thomas Mars, to-morrow (Friday) afternoon, Oct. 24, Hon. C. G. Luce, Hon. J. J. Woodman, Hon. J. C. Burrows and Col. DeLos Phillips will A pestal card from Mr. Albert Nutt of Hastings, Barry county, a former resident of Buchanan township, announces that he finds on one stalk

four ears of corn, 1,766 kernels, and an-

other three ears, with 1,638 kernels,

and wants to hear from the fellow

who beats that. GEN. R. A. ALGER, Republican candidate for Governor, was in this place Tuesday getting acquainted with the people. It was announced that he was to be present at the meeting Monday evening, but some unexpected complication arose in Detroit that detained him there until next morning.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Oct. 23; J. W. Iskes, Loan & Pub. Co., Mich., Melvin Rainey, Mrs. Mary Hoffman Rouch, Mrs. Evaline Sherman, Mrs. Addie Wright .- Postal cards -- Joseph Shape, Mrs. James Sherman.

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

THE halliards to the Republican banner, at the corner of Clark and Chica go streets, were cut by some outlaw Monday night. Of course it was a Republican who did it. The Democrats never conduct their campaigns in that way, and get mad if you tell them that they do. There are times that we enjoy seeing people get their mad up to a white heat. They seem to feel so good when they are cooling down.

Did it ever occur to the citizens of this place just what condition we would be in should fire get a good start in some of the wooden rows in various parts of town. Our fire-fighting machine would not amount to as much as a garden sprinkler, and the fact will probably not be fully appreciated until it nicely tested. We nced a good steam engine.

THE Mirror evidently does not know what it is talking about when it speaks of the Mormons in Berrien county not voting for Hon. J. C. Burrows. The branch of the Mormon church that is represented in this county is made up of as respectable a lot of people as is found in any church, and as rabidly opposed to polygamy as any one can be, and besides they are as universally Republicans, as the Utah Brighamites are of the other political faith, and they will all vote for Mr. Burrows, notwithstanding the great surprise it will give the Mirror.

As is usual in such crowds as congregated in South Bend, Saturday, the pick-pockets got in their work to the best advantage, and quite a number of pocket-books and watches were er, Dr. Spreng, Aaron Miller, and a few others, lost their pocket-books. One of the light-fingered gentry, who was working the car platform, made an attempt to capture ye Editor's watchbut without success. The case with Charley High is without a parallel. He lost his overcoat, and for a man to ALEX. EMERY of Flint, formerly of | stand quietly and allow pick-pockets to take his overcoat, is an unheard-of cir-

THE Blaine reception brought together the largest crowd that South Bend has ever known, variously esti mated at from 30,000 to 50,000 people. The train from Michigan City carried into the city about 1,500, and there were equally large trains from all other directions. The ticket sales at this place numbered 163, and as many more went by private conveyance. There was an industrial procession, that was one of the wonders of the world, but by one of the unaccountable arrangements of the Michigan Central railroad company the train from this way was held in Niles until it was too late for any of that train load to witness the procession or hear any of the speak-

REGISTER. -There appears to be a slight misunderstanding abroad regarding registration. The law of 1881 requires an entirely new registration of all voters in the State to be made in 1882, and each ten years thereafter, making the next full registration in 1892. In the city of Detroit a new registration is required every four years, just before each presidential election. If you have registered in 1882, or at any time since, and have not changed your place of residence, you need not register in order to vote on November 4. If you have changed your home, or just become 21 years of age, see to it that your name is placed on the register before Saturday, November 1, as every man who is entitled to place a vote in the ballot box should not be deprived of the privilege because of a failure to attend to this essential requirement. Do not rest on the thought that there is time enough, but call upon your township clerk at once and

The Board of Supervisors are in session, having adjourned from Saturday to yesterday. They are having a quite spirited contest over the review of the tax rolls. Among the curious circumstances of the meeting was the apin his speech. pointment of a Superintendent of County Poor. There was strong talk of selecting John T. Beckwith, the Greenback Supervisor of Weesaw, but the law was just such that the Board could not select one of their number. A strange desire for office caused Mr. Beckwith to go home, desert his trust The election will be held one week | -given him by his neighbors-by reember. The roll will be open for reg- intendent of poor, and on Saturday 1. If there is any doubt about your township Board has appointed Peter satisfied.

Democratic Rally!

Hon. Morgan Weir,

Of Laporte, Ind., will address the citizens of Buchanan and vicinity, in this place, on the political issues of the day, from a Democratic standpoint, on

Thursday Evening.

October 30, 1884. Come every one and hear him. COMMITTEE.

THE largest political gathering held this year in Buchanan was on Monday evening. Mr. Robert Frazer, of Jackson, spoke for the Republicans, and Rev. Devo for the Democrats. Hon. E. M. Plimpton, of Benton Harbor, followed Mr. Frazer, both giving the audience most excellent speeches. The Republicans had a torch light procession of about 300 torches, partly by mounted carriers, and headed by the Buchanan cornet band. The Democrats had intended to have a like procession, but for some reason failed, and a number of them marched to martial music, without torches. Mr. Frazer spoke from the stile at J. D. Ross' residence, because of the crowd being larger than the opera house could accommodate, the first intention being to occupy that room, and Mr. Deyo from a stand erected on Day's avenue, just east of the notel. Mr. Deyo was next morning reported as having said that Hon. J. C. Burrows had robbed a poor weak minded orphan of his pension. We did not hear him make the remark, and trust he did not, for if he did he probably knows that he lied, just as well now as if some one were were highly pleased with the success of their meeting, and hope the Demos were with theirs. It seems a little queer to them, however, that two or three days after a Republican meeting is advertised here it invariably happens that the Democrats announce a meeting for the same time. Of course this is purely accidental, and has nothing preconcerted about it, as Democrats never do anything to interfere with Republican meetings. It is against their religious principles to do anything of that kind. .

under a finely printed head, with considerable display, from Mr. Harvey C. Sherwood, the succotash candidate for State Senator, making serious objection to the mention the RECORD made of his capacity as a farmer of the kid-glove class. He was also kind enough to inclose a fine lithographic view of his elegant farm in Watervliet, a copy of what appeared in the recent published 'History" of Berrien and Van Buren counties, the regular price of which varied from \$75 to \$200, owing to the gullibility of the victim. We made the statement on good authority, and said nothing objectionable to Mr. Sherood, either morally or intellectually The best we can learn of Mr. Sherwood is that he is a man of considerable wealth, a native Virginian, with the dignity and aristocratic ideas that almost invariably accompany that nativity. That places its hands in kidgloves, and a silk hat on the head when driving out, and places the hired help at the other table for dinner, yet who observes strict rules of business integrity and gentlemanly courtesy with those he comes in contact with. We have no personal acquaintance with Mr. Sherwood, nor has the RECORD any desire to injure him in any other way than to fairly defeat him at the polls. It is not Mr. Sherwood who 's making a special pose before the public as a farmer, but it is the confusion that has placed him in nomination that is doing it for him, and it is our attempt to explain this "farmer" candidate. The Editor of the RECORD might also pose as a practical farmer because the first twenty-two years of his life were spent at that most honorable occupation, but to say now that he is a farmer and demands special recognition at the polis because of that claim

WE have received a letter written

would be anything but fair. The Detroit Evening News contained the following very complementary notice of our fellow townsman, Dr. F. H. Berrick:

"Dr. Francis H. Berrick was born in Chelmsford, Middlesex county, Mass., September 18, 1823. His father was a soldier under Napoleon. After receiving a common school education the young man learned the trade of a machinist and followed it nine years down to 1852, studying theology meanwhile. Entered Harvard law school in '59, graduated in 61—continued egal studies under Judge Perkins, of Salem, Mass., and was admitted to practice in '54. Notwithstanding a good practice and flattering prospects there was something about the business of the law which he disliked. Turning his attention to medicine, he graduated at Hahneman medical college in Chicago, removed to Buchanar in 1868, where he has since resided Besides enjoying a large medical practice, he has found use for his early theological training in preaching. Is tall, well-proportioned, dignified, of commanding presence, well-trained mind, conservative thought, and with capacity and inclination to do several men's work. Take him all around he is perhaps the most notable person in Buchanan. In politics, a democrat-He represented Berrien county in the state senate in '75-'76, having turned a large republican majority into a minor-When in state senate 1875, introduced a bill for establishment of homeopathy medical department of university, and conducted it to a suc-

cessful issue. Owned and edited the Buchanan Reporter—never aspires to office—dislikes the trade of the politician-would make a spendid governor or United States Senator. Has a strong bias for religious and moral teaching. Fills pulpits frequently at home, in Indiana and Chicago. Preaches a whole hour, interesting the audience throughout more than average minister can for twenty minutes. Is sympathetic, benevolent, and the law of kindness is

THE Evening News in its Saturday's edition tells a portion of what it knows of Hon. J. J. Van Riper, in this way: "Jacob J. Van Riper, of Buchanan, has held the highest office in Michigan ever held by any citizen of that village, and is worthy of the distinction. He was born at Haverstraw, N. Y., March 8, 1838, and went to New York and Brooklyn at an early day, and continuing there until he was nineteen years, old, when he moved to Cass county, Mich. Having received an academic education in New York, he taught school in Michigan for a time, commencing the study of law in 1860, and

and remained there until 1872, when he removed to Buchanan. He early took an interest in politics, and was deputy collector for Cass county during the war. Was a member of the constitutional conventional in '67, where he served on the judiciary committee and the committee on the bill of rights, taking advanced ground and arguing against railroad aid schemes,

for which he received the congratula-tions of Governor Crapo. He was elected Prosecuting Attorney of Berrien county in 1876 and re-elected in '78, appointed Regent of the University by Gov. Croswell, elected Attorney General in '80, re-elected in '82, and will probably be the next Republican nominee for Congress in the fourth district. In person Mr. Van Riper is full height, erect, fine featured, neatly attired, courteous in manner, conscientious in thought and action, and an indefatigable student and worker. His home life is the most pleasant, and when the business of his office will permit of his being at home, he can always be found there, as he is very

much in love with Mrs. Van Riper, THREE OAKS ITEMS.

Oct. 22, 1884 Sherwood Martin and wife have returned from O'Neal, Neb., where they have been visiting their sons, Isaac and Abram, for several weeks. J. L. McKie buried a little boy on Saturday last, the remains were taken

to Buchanan for burial. Mrs. E. H. Vincent returned home on Saturday night from Wisconson, where she has been visiting friends, The featherbone factory will shut down soon, to put in heating pipes and

for other repairs. Chauncey Pope, a former resident of Portage Prairie, who has been living with Dr. Churchill for two years past, died on Monday morning. The funeral services were held at the Dr's. house, and his remains were taken two miles south of Buchanan for burial. We to tell him he did. The Republicans are informed that he was an uncle

> [Benton Harbor Expositor.] Capt. John Robinson's little fouryear-old daughter, Agnes, met with a painful mishap on Friday of last week. The captain drove to his residence and, hitching his horse to a post in front, entered the house. The animal began eating the grass that it could reach. The little girl was also out in front of the house, and approaching the horse, began tugging at his bridle. This evidently aggravated the animal, for it made a move with its head toward Agnes, and catching her by the clothes in his mouth, made another move and threw the child clear over his head. She fell several feet from where the horse was standing, and she struck the ground in such a manner as to break

The West.

the bone in her right thigh.

Beardstown, Ill., Oct. 20, 1884. EDITOR RECORD:-Having recently creditably occupied -Benton Harbon traveled extensively throughout vari-Palladium. ous States, and having noticed that a number of Democratic and Independent newspapers have classed the States of Iowa and Kansas as doubtful, I wish to give your readers the conclusions formed after a careful inquiry, listening to and participating in a number of discussions in these States. Why does the Democracy claim either of these States? Is it on account of their principles? Who is it that are assisting them indirectly to even stand a slim chance in obtaining control in these States? The disaffection in the Republican ranks is largely among the foreign voters, especially the Germans, caused by the passage of prohibitory laws in these States by Republican legislatures. To say that there is a coldness and even a bitterness of feeling among this element, as well as those engaged in the liquor business, toward the Republican party. is true, and may influence some who have hitherto voted the Republican ticket to cast their first vote for the Democratic nominees. It has gained some strength by the passage of these laws, but many of the converts, instead of remaining in the party and assisting them, are casting their votes and influence for candidates representing the Prohibition element, thus deserting the party that carried out their wishes in passing prohibitory laws. Other than this the Republican party is strong and united. I have seen but one Independent in all my travels west, hence it is not the principles of Democracy that attract them, but a question that both parties are silent upon. The same voters who desert the Republican ranks in these States and cast their votes for the Prohibition candidates are decidedly assisting the election of a ticket which is opposed to Prohibition, opposed to high license, and in favor of the freest use of liquor. It does seem that in pursuing such a course they are not repaying their friends, but courting the defeat of their cherished ideas at the hands of their

sworn enemies. The result in Ohio has thrilled the hearts and voices of every member of the true Republican party, coupled with its protective tariff policy, its past history, and under the leadership of such experienced, honored and loyal men as Blaine and Logan, will sweep every northern State with handsome majori-

ties, and stand a "fighting chance" in several southern States. Mr. Blaine will be at Springfield on the 24th, and preparations are being made to have the grandest meeting in its history. The home of Lincoln, with superior railroad facilities, will enable people to come from all directions. This city expects to send one thousand people, and it is calculated that twenty thousand plumed knights will be in line. Put Iowa, Kansas and Illinois, each, down for 35,000 majority. Yours truly, F. T. PLIMPTON.

State Senator. Mr. Harsen D. Smith, the Republi-

can nominee for State Senator, is visitng this part of the district for the purpose of becoming better acquainted with our citizens and giving them an opportunity of seeing him; and we know they will find him a pleasant and courteous gentleman, ready to serve every true interest of the district. He is well known in Cass and the south eastern part of this county as a leading citizen of Cassopolis, a lawyer of high attainments and a law partner of Judge A. J. Smith, of our circuit court. He filled the office of Prosecutor for Cass county with great credit to him self and satisfaction to the citizens of the county; and as an affable and ready lawyer has won the good opinion of all who know him. He is one of the ever-genial men, ready to meet all classes of persons kindly, and with no ostenta-tion or show of self-importance, is as popular with the poorest laborer as with the more fortunate; and this, not as a mere matter of favor, but from the generous instincts and the kindly spirit distinctive of the man. He shows attending lectures at the university in no lofty ideas of superiority, but meets '60 and '61. Was admitted to practice all classes as one anxious to be of good in 1863, opened an office in Dowagiac service to them.

WE ARE NEITHER

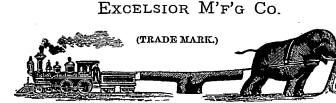
SELLING OUT AT COST!

	Or going out of business, and still we can self you	the	TOTTE	MIII	or g	u.	•
1,546	All-wool heavy weight Pants for		-		-		\$1.50
	Heavy Dark Colored Pants,	_		-		-	1.00
1,732	Dark Colored Pants,		-		-		50
1,744	Boys' School Suits,			-		-	1.50
1,299	Boys' Dark Single Coats,		-		-		1.00
1,020	Nice Black Suits,	-		-		-	6.00
6,556	Nice heavy weight Suits for -		-		-		5.00
6,681	Heavy weight Suits for -	-		-		_	6.00
	Heavy weight Suits for		-		•	•	5.00
						•	

And many other Bargains too numerous to mention. Give us a call and we will convince you we can save you money..

Every Pair

 ${f Warranted}.$



Every Pair

Warranted

Finest line of Men's and Ladie's

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

I have my store full of Fall and

New Goods, Nice Goods and Good

A full line of Fine Cut and Plug

WESTON'S DRUG STORE.

TREAT & REDDEN.

L. T. EASTMAN.

TREAT & REDDEN'S.

The Buchanan Corset, the best Cor-

sei in town, for 50c, at GRAHAM'S.

Farmers, be sure and call on us be

Mason Jars, pints, quarts and two

Please call at Holloway's Agricultur-

al Depot, on Oak street, and examine

the Bissell Improved Sulky and Walk-

You can get a gallon of best Kero-

Remember that PECK & MILLER will

Don't forget that PECK & MILLER

are still on deck, and they will not be 🛢 🤻

The best line of Crockery for the

Ladies, you will surely be disap-

you see ours, REDDEN & BOYLE.

pointed if you buy Dress Goods before 2/

PECK & MILLER'S.

sell you GROCERIES just as cheap as

sene Oil for 16 cents, at

undersold.

quarts, at TREAT & REDDEN'S.

fore selling your wheat or produce.

Chewing Tobacco; also the best 5 cent

GRAHAM'S.

fine Shoes in town. Come in and see

Winter Goods. Come and see them.

Goods cheap, at

Cigar in town, at

We have had the above Overall manufactured expressly for our own trade, and can warrant every pair not to rip. Try them

H. OPPENHEIM & SON, Buchanan.

One objection, by great stretch of false ideas, may be urged against him, to-wit: Iie is a lawyer. But what public station is more in need of a good awyer than the State Senate. Here the legal character of all bills is to be scrutinized. The notion that certain vocations need to have a representative in the State Legislature is to our minds a fallacy. Is it necessary that printers or blacksmiths, or doctors, or carpenlers should insist upon having a senator or representative from their own particular class? No other profession s required to master the details of all other callings and industries as does that of a lawyer, and in no place is it more important to have men of legal attainments than in the legislature. But, of those most often complain-

ing of wanting one of their own num-ber is the agricultural class. Have these any cause to find fault? Have they not had full credit for their high claims? Let us see. For the last few years we have had none but farmers the present encumbent, Maj. Duncan and he is not a lawyer. Chapman, Chamberlain and Mars were all farm ers. Have not the legal fraternity some claim now to recognition? Mr. Smith will be elected, and justly; and he will be found a man who will honor the station his predecessors have so

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

There are three articles in the November number which render it one of the most interesting yet issued. "Money Panics," by Richard B. Kim-ball. LL. D., traces the history of panics from that of 1866 in London, to that of May, 1884, in New York; and Charles Gayarre relates the particulars of "Washington's Surrender at Fort Necessity, in 1754—both articles are finely illustrated. The third feature is the commencement of a thrilling serial story by Mr. Garrett Walker, of New Orleans, entitled 'The Death Mark." The author is both blind and paralyzed, and yet with beautiful cheer fulness and energy supports himself

upon his writings, which he dictates to an amanuensis. There are, also, the usual variety of choice reading matter in the 128 quar to pages, and the embellishments numthe cheapest magazine in existence the price is only 25 cents a number, or \$2.50 a year, post-paid. Mrs. Frank Leslie, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

Locals.

NEW STORE! NEW GOODS! JNO. J. O'NEILL wishes it understood that he is now settled in his new place where he will sell you Boots, Shoes and Rubbers cheaper than any other house in this part of the country.

See the line of OVERCOAT GOODS TRENBETH'S. 2 Ladies' and children's Combination Underwear, Gloves, Stockings, Handkerchiefs, &c., at the 🔸

BOSTON BAZAAR. Ladies' Saratoga Shoe Dressing, ten.

cents, at O'NEILL'S NEW STORE. Bargains in Boots and Shoes this fall SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S. 2 Toilet Soaps, Tooth, Nail and Cloth

Brushes, Whisk Brooms, Toys and Games, at the $f BOSTON\ BAZAAR.\ {\cal G}$ I will sell you Goods from 5 to 20 per cent cheaper than last year. GRAHAM. PECK & MILLER will have a lot of

new styles of Glassware about next Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at

WESTON'S. C ll and examine my stock of Boots and Shoes before buying, and save money. O'NEILL'S NEW STORE. 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 3 WESTON'S.

Try a pound of that Roasted Holland , PECK & MILLER'S. Java Coffee, at Instruction given on Piano, Organ

and Guitar, by

· V. E. DAVID, Buchanan. Attention, Ladies! Call at J. K. Woods' and get a bottle of the Ladies' Dressing for your shoes. It will not hurt your French kid shoes. Try it. All new stock and all sizes at

get what you want at other places call and see me. Just received, Table Linen, Stair Carpeting and Rugs, at the

O'NEILL'S NEW STORE. If you can't

BOSTON BAZAAR. Dress Goods for 7c, worth 10c. Dress Goods for 10c, worth 15c. -Dress Goods for 121/2c, worth 18c. Dress Goods for 15c, worth 20c. -Don't fail to see these Goods. They are special bargains. REDDEN & BOYLE.

Ladies, we are selling all wool Red

Inderwear for 95 cents. Sold other places for \$1.25. Come and see them REDDEN & BOYLE. We have secured the services of our old and experienced baker, Mr. Ira Emmons, who is turning out the best

Baker's Goods that can be found in the

TREAT & REDDEN. 6

Children's Cloaks, at prices to suit | vou all. at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. GRAHAM'S for bargains in Dry Goods. A fine line of Cloaks just received, GRAHAM'S.

YARNS! YARNS! Ladies, we show

he finest line of Yarns in town. REDDEN & BOYLE. We do not make our Bread short veight in order to sell cheap, as some

parties are doing in town. TREAT & REDDEN. PECK & MILLER will pay the highest price for Butter and Eggs.

Ladies, buy your Complexions at WESTON'S. The nicest Black Silks in the market, GRAHAM'S.

Finest Apricots ever brought to Bu-

chanan, at PECK & MILLER'S. /

A large stock of the Square Pattern Crockery just received at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Call in and see our new Hanging, ing Plows, and all styles of Pumps, for PECK & MILLER'S. A fine line of Dress Plaids, at /4

REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

MORRIS'. We have just received a new stock of School Books and School Supplies. the cheapest. Please don't forget it. Anything you want in this line at

Try that 40 cent Fine Cut Tobacco,

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

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

TRENBETH'S

STOCK IS FULL.

CALL AND SEE

AFULL LINE OF

----AND----

School Books

A NEW STOCK,

Dodd's Drug Store.

Try that 40c Plug, at MORRIS'.

Bread is cheap; flour is cheap; sugar

Morris has one of the finest Dining

Rooms in Berrien county. Go and get

Somebody claims to sell Embroidery

cheaper than anybody. You had better

call at Granam's before you buy.

and Zinc, at

SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c.

WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE.

Hubbell's Oil-Cloth Binding, Brass

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

patronage in that line. Residence on

If you desire to study Thorough Bass

Call and see my stock of Boots be-

You will find the nicest line of

Bottons, Ruching and Lace Collars,

Flannels and Underwear for ladies',

cheap as any man in America can sell'

gents' and children, at GRAHAM's, as 19

fore buying. ALL NEW.

V. E. DAVID, Buchánan.

J. K. WOODS.

GRAHAM'S.

Berrien street. She has the agency for

the I. X. L. system of cutting.

and Harmony, address

ROE BROS'.

MORRIS'.

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

PECK & MILLER receive fresh vegetables every day. Largest line of Flower Pots ever brought to Buchanan, at

It makes them all laugh when they

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see how low our sugars are selling. 17 TREAT & REDDEN. A fresh invoice of the Celebrated Buck Cigar, at

At our new store, opposite the bank, Groceries way down. GEO. W. FOX. Prints, 4 cents. Muslins, 5 cents. Ginghams, 6 cents.

Shirtings, 7 cents. Canton Flannel, 8 cents. Don't fail to see us. We make the plies. owest prices. REDDEN & BOYLE. 20 Call at TREAT & REDDEN'S for Choice

Baker's Goods. Ladies, it will be to your interest to see our Cloaks and learn the prices be-fore you buy. REDDEN & BOYLE 13 36m3. Wheat is low in price. But no low-

er than Goods at

GRAHAM'S."

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School Supplies, Artists Materials, Dye Stuffs, &c., &c., &c.,

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Lubin's White Rose, and all the finest Perfumes, at WESTON'S Drug Store.

A fine line of Dress Goods in all colors and styles, consisting of fine black Silks, all-wool Plaids, and plain Goods. in all colors and prices. GRAHAM. Why do you pay 10 cents for Canton Flannel, when you can buy the same 🧣 🤊 goods for 8 cents, at

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. The best Teas in the county at -PECK & MILLER'S.

[Chicago Tribune.]
There is probably more deception in attar of roses than in any other two varieties put together. As is well known, the very best samples come from Turkey, done up in grotesque little bottles; but prominent perfumers about Chicago say that fully 90 per cent. of the Smyrna and Bulgarian attar is made and bottled in the enterprising river towns of Connecticut. Along the Ganges river great quantities are made annually, but even in the east the preparation is adul-terated with oil of rose geranium and Himalaya grass, which latter ingredient has become so valuable that an extensive trade is carried on with it. Only an expert can tell real attar of roses and then the test is chemical. It congeals, if unadulterated, at 55 degrees Fahrenheit, and the crystals are large and almost transparent. The rose from which this precious oil is taken is the Damascina, the leaves of which are used for the manufacture of rose-water.

Nearly all the strong rose perfumes are based on the funereal tube, which, however, gets little or no favor among people of refined taste, who never use a powerful odor. They prefer the chaste scent of the violet, about which the willowy Oscar Wilde talked so much. The viol a odorata is the species most used and the harvest, which lasts from February to May, gives employment to hundreds of women and children. Wild olives make a deliciously delicate perfume made almost exclusively in southern Europe: whence also is obtained thyme, and old fashioned but very greeable odor. Rosemary belongs exclusively to sunny France; being the delicious perfume that it is, to make no mention of the beauty the poets have woven round it, it is always in demand and always h.g. priced. From the Malay peninsula comes a curious little blossom called trate..ouli of a most powerful odor-indeed, a few drops of the oil will go a long way in a quart bottle of distilled water.

The verbena of our garden is never used, as is generally supposed, for making the cologne that bears its name. The commercial verbena is extracted from the lemon grasses of Singapore, but for all that deception it is a favorite with a

great many connoisseurs.

The lovely Provence, immortalized in "Traviata," cultivates millions and millions of rose geraniums, from which is counterfeited essence of African geranium. The substitute is by no means an inexpensive one, as it takes 2,000 pounds of rose geranium to make two pounds of African.

Mignonette is another agreeable perfume, and a general favorite among fashionable clubmen. Both lemon and orange oils make delicate toilet waters, which are most used by the exquisites of the tropics.

Lily of the valley is delicate but not durable; however, nine out of every ten fastidious brides use it on their bridal trousseaux. Heliotrope is another dainty fragrance, most effective when it emanates from a bit of rare old lace, or is wafted to the senses by the graceful sway of some antique fan. Celebrated beauties and old ladies who have had romantic or varied girlhood always have it in their for-ever-andever boxes, and every old love-letter, odd glove, and silken souvenir seems breathing forth the delicate scent. It seems almost sacrilegious to tell it, but the flower which figures so conspicuonsly in all lovers' floral albums does not sacrifice its cluster head for the manufacture of the perfume that bears its name. Heliotrope comes from a mix-ture of violet and vanilla, and, much as it is prized, is rarely to be had with those constituents unadulterated.

The seductive bergamot is made from lemon oil. The fruit is picked while green, 200 being required to yield a sixounce bottle of perfume. Most of this comes from Messina, and notwithstanding the fruit is dirt cheap the perfume finds all its admirers among the wealthy.

India's Signal for Revolt. [Cor. Chicago Tribune.]

When there is to be a general uprising and revolt in India the natives are notified of it by wheat cakes being sent from village to village with great secrecy. This is like the sending of the fiery cross in the middle ages in Scotland. I have often seen the remark made in print that no antiquary in India has ever been able to explain the origin of this custom. It was only yesterday that a gentleman who had been seven years in India, Afghanistan and Birmah said to me that he could never get an explanation of it.

I wrote about a year ago a letter to The Panjabi Notes and Queries, in which I suggested the following as its elucidation: When the Chinese in their revolt against their Tartar ruler wished to unite all the country in a common cause they do so by sending cakes or bread from village to village to signify that all were to be as host and guest—that is, as members of the same household or family. As there have always been secret societies—or, as one may say, Masonic affiliations—between India and China, this is all the more likely to have been the beginning of the custom.

Cosmopolitan Europe.

[Eli Perkins' Letter.] Europe is becoming cosmopolitan in everything. Costumes are disappearing. You could not tell a resident of Munich, Berlin, Dresden, or Paris from a New Yorker. The character of architecture is also becoming cosmopolite. You can hardly tell Berlin from New York. You never see a national costume unless in the mountains of Switzerland. The average Germans, Frenchmen, and Englishmen wear clothes alike.

How Irving Fooled Boston. [Cor. New York Sun.]

I'll tell you a little story. When Mr. Irving reached Boston some of his scenery was so knocked about he couldn't use it. He played a Shakespearean piece with the stock scenery of the Boston theatre, and next morning two or three of the critics said such exquisite stage pictures had never been seen there before. That is a solemn fact!

Many beautiful and hitherto unknown colors have been obtained by the chemical treatment of coal tar.

The Wrong Word.

field scientific school, suggests that the press discourage the use of the word "cyclone" as expressive of something much more terrible in the way of a wind storm than a tornado or whirlwind, whereas the reverse is the case. He says the tornado has a narrow path and the cyclone a wide one. He also states that the wind storms which do so much damage in the west are not cyclones at all, although usually a part of one.

THE CHINESE WRITTEN LANGUAGE

Forty-Four Thousand Different Characters-"Pijin" English. [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

The Chinese written language is the nearest approach there is to the Egyptian hieroglyphic, and so close is the re-semblance as to lead many scholars to suspect that the two have a common

origin.
The Chinese written language conters, each being a complete word and having its own name and signification. There is no alphabet. There are, however, 214 radicals, some one of which forms a part of every other character in the language. I know not how any clearer conception can be imparted than to imagine our alphabet increased to 44,000 characters, each having not only its own sound, but conveying a distinct idea. Suppose, then, that A means house, B means table through the list, and the difficulty of learning Chinese is better seen. Less than 5,000 characters are employed in the Four Books' of Confucius, and a knowledge of about 10,000 will enable one to read any ordinary Chinese book. No Chinese scholar knows all the characters in his own language. The most learned will sometimes meet with a character of which he knows no more than you do, but he sees which one of

the radicals enters into its composition its meaning.

"At Canton an abominable jargon has sprung up from the efforts of some of the natives to learn our language. It is called 'pijin English,' 'pijin' being the the nearest approach a Chinese tongue can make to the word 'business.' It is almost as hard to learn as the Chinese I noticed one day that all the junks had two eyes painted on the bow, and ask-ing the reason, was told: 'S'pose have catche eye, how fashion can see, wanche walkee water?" My servant came to tell me his father had died and hawanted to attend the funeral, and profered his request in these words: one piece ole fader have makee catche die; my wanchee goda dat coffin pijin allee right, Chinese are fond of having articles in pairs. Seeing one wearing two watches, one in each breast pocket, with the chains dangling, I asked why he wore more than one: 'S'pose one piece catchee sickee, no can talkee, dat udder piece can talkee."

Gems in the Treasury Vault.

[Washington Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.] In the bond vault of the treasury is quantity of diamonds and other precious stones which have a queer history. Their value is variously estimated at from \$50,000 to \$100,000. There is a bottle four or five inches long filled with glistening diamonds, and besides these a large number of separate stones of various kinds. Some of them are set in beautiful gold ornaments, intended for personal wear. Most of them have been in the custody of the treasury officials for forty-five years. These were sent to President Van Buren in 1889 by the Imam of Muscat, a country of Asia, as festimonial in recognition of some servvice to that country by his adminis-tration. Just what it was nobody ap-pears to know. Van Buren could not accept them for himself, although it was the desire of the donor that he should do so, by reason of the clause in the constitution which forbids any person connected with the government accepting any present or decoration from any foreign power or potentate. To have returned them would have been an insult to the royal giver, and what to do with them was a question that puzzled the presidential mind. They were finally turned over to the treasury, and there they remain until this day. The entire collection has accumulated in a

similar way. Other presents were sent to government officers by kings and princes, who had not read the constitution of the United States, and nothing could be done with them except to stow them away in the vault. They do not have any definite owners, and they bear about the same relation to the government that unclaimed packages do to an expres company.

The Artificial Production of Oysters. [New York Cor. Philadelphia Record.] There has been trouble among the oysters all summer. Star fish and other natural enemies have been numerous, and in some cases the beds have been almost depopulated. This has led dealers in the bivalves to look more closely into the matter of the artificial produc tion of oysters in small salt water ponds, and some experiments have been made in this direction, which, during the past week, have turned out to be most successful. Fish Commissioner Blackford who heads the trade in Washington market, says that he now regards the ques-tion of artificial production of oysters as settled. An appropriation of \$5,000 has been expended in the experiments, and it is regarded as money well invested, since at one time this summer it looked as if most of the oysters in this vicinity would be entirely destroyed.

Sacrificed His Anchor. [Philadelphia Public Ledger.] A sea captain's anchor caught in an Atlantic cable and he deliberately sacr ficed his anchor. He deserves the reward he is to receive—a gold chronometer watch suitably inscribed. But it may not do to make this a continuing reward, or fishing for the cable may become a recognized industry.

The Bartlett Pear Curc.

[Chicago Herald.] The grape cure practiced in Germany is paralleled by the treatment now in vogue at Oakland, Cal., in which the patient, for food and drink is given Bartlett pears ad lib. An invalid is said to grow thin upon the diet, but in a few weeks usually grows stronger.

Hereditary Deafness. In Martha's Vineyard the ratio of deaf mutes to the population is one in every 150 persons, a ratio greater than in any other portion of the country. Two centuries ago two cousins in the Mayhew family were married, from which can be traced a hereditary line of deaf mutes.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION. Synopsis of a Lecture on the Some

What Mysterious Subject. [Chicago Times.] The association of fire-engineers and fire-underwriters of the northwest attended the lecture delivered by Professor John M. Ordway, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on the subject of "Spontaneous Combustion." Professor Ordway began by stating that when flint strikes steel, sparks of fire glow for an instant and vanish. If the particles fall on dry tinder gunpowder there is some-g more than a transient Civilized man, from the earliest ages to the second third of our own century, had been wont to summon fire from cold, dead matter. Jupiter hid fire

in the veins of flint, but had Virgil ever seen the roaring charcoal heaps where-with the Chalybes of his time reduced their ores he might have guessed more wisely and thought that flint only draws out the fire stored up in the hardest product of the forge, the child of fire.

At first thought it might seem that sparks produced by violent concussion have little connection with the flames which sometimes burst out suddenly from a quiet, motionless mass of matter

yet the experiment of the tinder-box may well serve to throw some light on spontaneous combustion. Heat may be produced by friction, by concussion, or by tearing apart the particles of the solid substance, as well as by chemical reaction. The heat of friction is triffing as compared with combustion. Warmth generally increases the tendency to com-bustion. The most common cases of spontaneous combustion are those of animal or vegetable oils. Cottonseed oil was the most dangerous. Waste-baskets should be replaced by iron baskets with iron covers so as to check the flames. There is no good rea-son for thinking that dampness in-creased chances for spontaneous combustion. Sawdust soaked with tallow or oil may cause spontaneous combus tion. If lighted matches and cigar ends were not thrown so carelessly away, we might not have so many cases of spontaneous combustion. The heavier petroleum oils mixed with animal and vegetable oils are preferable for lubrication. Stories of inebriates who collapsed from spontaneous combustion were merely theoretical. The statement that drunkards have gone up by spontaneous combustion is no longer believed. Modern chemistry can not explain how they could be so affected. If more care was exercised in the selection of porters, janitors, etc., who would not succumb to the evils of the tempter, there would be fewer fires caused by spontaneous combustion. Essential or volatile oils are not as oxidizable as other oils. It is possible, though,

for these to cause spontaneous combus-

tion. Another cause from which spon-

taneous combustion frequently resulted was dyed textile fabrics. These dyes in

many cases take up oxygen, and as a re-

sult when the fabrics are lying in heaps

spontaneous combustion follows. For

when they are being dried they not in-frequently burned. Black silks, then,

should not be packed at the bottom of deep trunks. Dyed cotton goods are not

as liable to be destroyed by spontaneous

combustion, as the oxidization reaches

its limit in a few days. "Safety" matches

should be kept in all households, as they

are not likely to cause spontaneous com-

instance, many black silks are dyed,

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Dr. Felix Le Brun's G AND G CURE.

A Nautical Fraud.

The gulf stream exists very largely in school geographies. It is my candid be-

lief that not one captain in a thousand can tell when he is in it without consult-

finence upon the climate of the land ad-

used to teach us. I have been on it for

three days in a blinding snowstorm, with

the weather so cold it would freeze your nose if you poked it out of the cabin

rest of the ocean, and it is full of float-ing seaweed, and the weed is no good, and that's about the amount of the gulf stream. In winter there is not heat

enough to melt a cake of ice, and in

summer it's about as warm as boarding-

Bathing in Lightning.

[New York Mail.]

thing, for example, than some of the

electric baths, where the visitor, being

shut up in a pen, is entirely at the mercy of the attendant, who may turn

on enough electricity to send him to death before he is aware of it. The

more well-known establishments of the

kind are, of course, the best. They

have run the gauntlet and won the con-

fidence of the public; but, even these

should be visited with caution, and no

one should enter upon a course of them

without some advice from competent

Flag Etiquette.

[Chicago Journal.]

it down at night. The colors should be

raised to meet the sun and lowered when

he disappears under the horizon. Be-

sides bunting soon rots when so improp-

erly exposed; and, moreover, to have a

flag out over night is declared by the

superstitious to be an invitation to ill-

Fan-Grass.

valley of the Amazon, says that stalks of fan-grass are found in that region

which measure thirty-five feet from the

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ing Organs. It soothes and heals the Membrane of the Lungs, Inflamed and poisoned by the disease, and prevents the

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chest which accompany it. CONSUMP-

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ing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the direc-tions are strictly followed and carried out.

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a perfect restoration of the general health. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued

in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially

in difficult and long-standing cases. Usu

ally this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a cathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY PILLS will be suf-

ficient.
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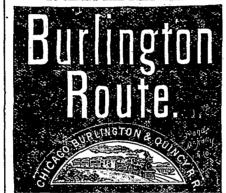
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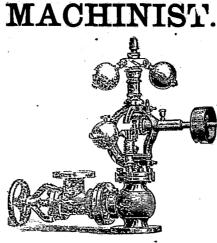
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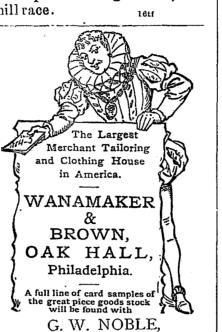


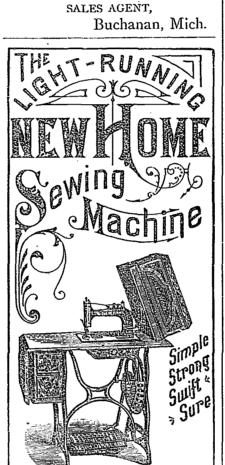
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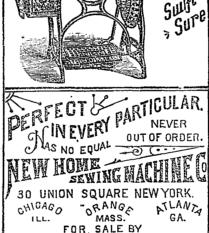
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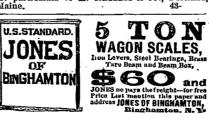




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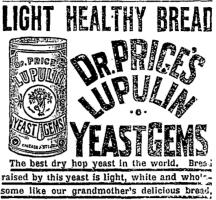
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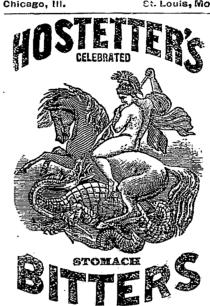
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The Scottish Herring Fishery. [London Saturday Review.] A few years ago 300 boats sufficed for all herring fishery on the east coast of Scotland; now 2,000 cannot accomplish the whole task. Immense quantities of fish, we are told, have been laid on the land as manure or returned to the water. The ways of the herring are a mystery, and it has yet to be seen whether Mr. J. D. Dougall has in any degree solved the difficulty. The return of the fish to the sea after capture and the escape or loss of fish caught in the wide-meshed nets would seem to him the reason for the fickleness of the herring. It is, he says, a very delicate animal. It is easily killed; and when surrounded by a circular net a shoal of her-

rings is so crushed that numbers not

caught in the meshes fall to the bottom

This is Mr. Dougall's theory; for in his opinion, no herring will for years go near the fatal spot. He adduces the case of Loch Fyne. The Loch Fyne herring is the best in the world. He is famous everywhere, and in Scotland is known as the "Glasgow Alderman," though there are no aldermen in Glas gow. For years Loch Fyne abounded in herring; but now for years they have been scarce. Mr. Dougall asserts that the old and safe way of taking herrings was by hanging nets, which were shot at night and remained till morning. A herring will not go into a net in day-When the net is lifted every fish is alive, caught by the neck in a mesh. When he feels the upward motion he, strange to say, assists it, and a net filled with living fish is easily pulled up, when one filled with dead fish would be too heavy for the boats. The moment the net comes to the surface the herrings die, but they are then secure.

In the more modern system of fishing with the circular net the herrings are inclosed, not caught. The net being tightened round them to insure capture, they are crushed into a mass, and under slight pressure the fish die. If the net is very full, the fishermen may fail to get them into the boats, and the net will either give way and fall to the bottom, or the fishermen will cut the ropes and let all go. The place where this happens becomes "taboo" to future shoals.

> The Mountains. I"Gath" in Boston Globe.

Mountains are meals to the soul. The eye desires to look up to somethingwoman to man's stature and strength of body and character; man to woman's better soul and less self-referring devotion; children to their parents; parent to their children's better possibilities. We are all in search of mountains. When we get there, the cool atmosphere enveloping them is the best they possess. The soil is stony or sterile. The people on the mountains are often thieves or castaways, but the cold air is what so many pant for, and therefore I am here. The latter element, cold and queer, is all around me. I suspect that they will steal; that they will lie I know; that they know but little is apparent; that all they know they vaunt much of, everybody knows. But I was a poor, humble chap, born on the level plains, and I have hungered for the mountains. You can perceive by this letter that since I have got here I look down on you all. Yes, I am now in pure air. I see the great multitude in the plains with pity for their lowly estate. No doubt they are doing something bad now. I suspect them of it any way. Since I have been writing so long for the newspapers and great things I ought to have what are called "convictions." Up here I can cultivate nothing but my literary style.

Do you notice how my grammar has improved? My boy, who is a little more popular than myself, says, "that's me." Not I. I am in pure air, and have nothing but leaves around me. Our native region, with all its backwardness, draws upon our heart-string These hills I saw in childhood. God has let me live to pasture upon them while other people work. It is true that everything we eat has to come from below, and to that depth we must return. But, being here for a week or two, I

look down on the million and detect it

Why He Did Not Love Brass Band Music. [Elmira Advertiser.] "The music of a brass band is never pleasant to me," said an old physician of Elmira as one of the rink bands marched by. 'If it were convenient for me to avoid it I believe I would never "If it were convenient for hear music of that kind, for the reason that such unpleasant memories are recalled. I was a surgeon during the rebellion, and, as you doubtless know, it was the custom to play the liveliest music at the close of a battle or at the end of a day's fighting. The strains were at sorrowful discord with the moaning and groaning of the wounded and dying, I assure you. Such experiences were frequent. It may have been a necessary means of cheering up those who escaped the bullets and were depended upon for work the following days, but in the hospital every note was accompanied by a groan or cry of pain. So vividly are those sad scenes recalled by the music of a brass band that it is painful for me to bear, even though many years have passed since the days of the war."

A Singular Fact. ["Gath's" Maryland Letter] I found one singular fact in the history of Franklin county. When the Union armies entered Richmond they released from the penitentiary there a colored man named Jerry Myers, who had been tried and convicted as an accomplice of John Brown, and sentenced to imprisonment for life. He denied that he had anything to do with Brown's movements, and after his liberation he came to Chambersburg, where he lived

Intellectual Confidence Men. Reputations for profound thought are usually gained by intellectual confidence men. The checks they give on the bank of brains show big figures on their face, but they never yield the coin. The pro-foundest thought has no dubious mean-

till his death.

How Electricity Travels. According to the latest results of the finest instrumental tests, as to the propagation of electricity, an electric signal travels at the rate of 16,000 miles per second.

THE CIRCLE OF PRIVILEGE. Advantages of Belonging to the Fra-

ternity of English Blue Blood.

[British Quarterly Review.]
The qualification for admission into this great association is chiefly by consanguinity, and also, in minor degree, by affinity with noble families. From these relationships follows a recognized social claim, more or less determinate, to priority of place and position in society, to favorable considerasociety, to tayorane tion, to deference, to honors,

and precedence of various kinds to the entree to the most fashionable houses in London, and to a kind of fellowship which, as a rule, is accorded only to patricians. The ambitious ple bian can with difficulty struggle into the charmed circle. It is no exaggeration to say that those who are not born or married into the circle of privilege are weighted in the race of life. For them there is no handicap which will thor oughly neutralize the advantage of the

blue blood.

Public examinations have, doubtless, come to the assistance of the multitude standing outside of the circle of privil ege, and, so far, it is well. But exam inations do not touch or regulate the subsequent fortunes of competitors; and privilege soon resumes its influence. If the bestowal of the most envied distinctions is examined, it will be seen that the minister of the day, wever powerful he may be to recognize the claims of the great no bles, though they may have rendered no important services to the country. The exalted order of the Garter, the Thistle, and St. Patrick are exclusively conferred upon noblemen. No English peer below the rank of an earl is thus distinguished by the Garter, and it is said that the late Lord Palmerston was the only viscount who was ever so decorated. In

some cases ancient lineage, blue blood and eminent services combined to obtain the much-prized ribbons. Such were the circumstances of the earl of Shaftsbury, for whom no earthly honor can be too high. But an examination of the orders

proves at once that high rank and other personal or political circumstances, and

not great services rendered to the country, are the qualifications that have for the most part obtained these honors. That these great personages would deem themselves neglected and injured if the minister overlooked them, and bestowed a vacant ribbon on a man of humble position, no matter how great his scientific or literary or parliamentary services may have been, we cannot wonder They are taught even in the nursery that they are privileged beings. They are almost worshiped by the people who are about them. The private tutors at Eaton are too apt to regard a young nobleman as a godsend. The patrician boy of noble family is humored and pleased, and so induced to praise his tutor. If he proceeds to a uni-versity he is toadied and flattered. He discovers in a thousand ways that it matters little whether he works or plays, seeing that privilege is a pleasant sub stitute for industry. And when he emerges into the world privilege follows him everywhere. Some noblemen pass through the fire of flattery unscathed, and place before themselves a high standard of duty and responsibility. But if the greater number are spoiled by their surroundings it is the natural result of obvious causes.

The speaker then gave an illustration of spontaneous combustion caused by the exposure of sulphur with the air and its connection with cotton. Coal was dangerous, especially British and that of Cape Breton. The lecturer gave an account of the many ships that had been known to burn up owing 10 the coal on board causing spontaneous combustion. He went on to say that in many cases where steam was accused of having set fire to places it was not the heat of the steam-pipes, but the friction caused by their vibrating against wood, which, rendered exceedingly dry by the heat of the steam, very speedily caught

A City Slowly Sinking. [New Orleans Cor. Kansas City Journal.]

It is known of course that the city of New Orleans is built on swampy low land, almost in the delta of the great Mississippi river, but a curious fact remains to be stated, which is that many large buildings have taken on the bad habit of slowly settling into the soft earth or getting into a leaning position that, to say the least, is not picturesque. A notable example of this inclination to get further down in the earth than the architects designed is to be found in the custom house here. This large pile of granite, commenced so many years ago that the memory of the oldest inhabitant does not run to the contrary, has never been finished, and stands to-day in a condition of deshabille, without a permanent roof and with the engine rooms and storage apartments in an unfinished

But I started out to tell your readers of how the building is sinking. This settling process goes on year after year, slowly but surely, and the wits of the architects are taxed to the utmost to find some means of stopping it. To be sure the sinking is not so rapid as to cause any fear for the immediate future. I believe the rate is something like an inch in six years, but if the world will only last long enough it is only a question of time as to when the officials in the lower floor will have to move up one story, and keep on moving at stated intervals until they get to that part where the roof

The new cotton exchange, too, has settled so badly already as to make necessary the tearing down of the building adjoining, and the new one that is being put up in its place has been placed a respectable distance away from the exchange, so as not to settle with the larger building. With a foundation of this spongy and vielding character, it will not be a matter of wonder that cellars and basement floors are unknown quantities in the Crescent city. The rear portion of this city is several feet lower than the average level of the river that sweeps along in front, and to keep the water out a levee something like a mile wide, presents a barrier to the encroachments of the waters. In consequence the drainage is all to the lakes in the back of the town, and every drop of rain that falls carried from the river clear across the town to the canals, and thence to the lake. Digging down in any street to the depth of two feet one will find water, and so a cellar is not to be thought of. The drainage problem is the most difficult that our rulers have to deal with, and if you have any bright eivil engin-eers in your midst let them know that there is a standing reward of \$500 in New Orleans for a system of drainage that will give satisfaction.

A Rational Breakfast. [Boston Herald.] Periodically there appears the lament

that we do not more commonly have in this country the "French breakfast," which is popularly supposed to be a roll and a cup of coffee, or sugar and water, upon or before arising—the first meal of the day following at 11 or 12 o'clock. There is no doubt that the ordinary heavy breakfast in this country is a physiological mistake, especially in the summer time and for those who do not labor out of doors, and at all times for those who do not relish or digest it. Man is the only animal that eats when he is not hungry; but if he is hungry, a hearty and rational breakfast is a good thing. An experienced physician once said that there was a grave waiting not far ahead for children who are "never hungry for breakfast," his idea being that a good morning appetite is a normal symptom for growing and healthful children, after an all-night's fast. This ought probably to be the condition of vigorous adults who have work to do, and who go to bed at a seasonable hour and do not load their stomachs with food or drink before retiring. The rational rule would seem to be to eat in the morning, if hungry, of seasonable food that is most grateful and relishable— which does not ordinarily mean heat producing meat or fats in the dog days. Lord Bacon's wise remark that "a man's own observation, what he finds good of and what he finds hurt of, is the best physic to preserve health." The first applies to breakfast as well as to the general diet and regimen. There is no reason why one should not take a "French breakfast" if it agrees with his taste and conforms with his habit of life. Vastly more people are ill from overeating than from undereating. At this time of the year in particular it is not easy to err on the side of simplicity

One of Them Was Posted, [San Francisco Wasp.] An old railroad contractor, who had recently married a young wife, committed a faux pas at the dinner table one day at a hotel in Haverhill, Mass. His

wife immediately reprimanded him, pre-cisely as she might have corrected a child. After dinner a friend said to "I think your wife should keep such things to say to you in private."

"She did just The old man said: right. Do you suppose I want all these people to think we are both fools?"

Whistler and Nature.

[Exchange.] A lady admirer said recently to Mr. Whistler: "I was sailing down the river the other day from Westminster to Chelsea. I saw Whistler everywhere— Whistler in the clouds, Whistler in the the haze that hung on the water." "Yes," Whistler is reported to have said complacently, "I think nature is gettingon nicely.'

Bonnard: Silence is the wit of tools and one of the virtues of the wise. Alger: Who follows truth carries his star in his brain.

Professor W. H. Brewer, of the Shef-