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Business Directory.

SOCIETIES.

C. O. O. F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 73 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. F. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds: regular meeting Friday evening on or befor the full moon in each month. P. OF II.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 20 clock r. M. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

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

ATTORNEYS.

VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys Vand Counselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Rough Bros'. Store, DAYID E. HINMAN, Attorney and Counselor D at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted office in Rough's block. MIORNTON HALL, Attorney and Counsello at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, Buchanan Michigan.

EMERY, Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Conveyancing uptly and correctly done. Office in Bank ding, Buchanan, Mich. PHYSICIANS.

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

MES. 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, Euchanan, Mich.

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XVIII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1884.

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.

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BOOK OF LARTYR'S COULDS IN 19 181 INTO COULDS INTO COULD COULD INTO COULDS INTO COULD CO ATHLOPHOROS recenerates rain. I pervey and drives out the Lernes of N maight

ATHLOPHOROS ; ives bealth to like west suffer is whose to most scillful physician have not been able to heal. ATHLOPHOROS operates on the Hood, the s-cles and Joints; and discoving the roll is the cause Bleumatism, removes them from the

ATHLOPHOROS is pronounced by all who have tried it an Litability specific for these obstinate and pulnui discuses.

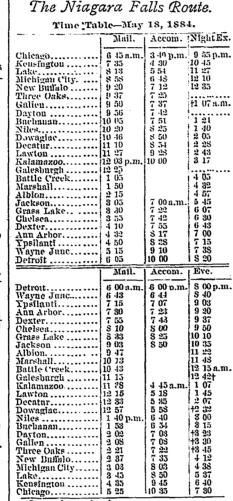
Read the testimony of one of the sufferers. David Little, Sumner, Benner Co., Iowa, writes: "Iam past 77 years of age, have had the Rheumatism "I am past 77 years of age, have had the Rheumatism three years and eight nouth; lot toke third of my weight; could not walk, but shaffled along on crutches; could not sleep; nerves shaftered, no strength in my hands, withs, knees or feet. But thanks be to God for your great disovery! The medicine arrived Saturday night. I toke a dose Sand y morning, but it all over ne, and kept on with it. Monday morning I got up and dressed mysef, ne walked out into the like hen without the aid of crut h or can, and willed them all a happy New Year. Its twell hight, am gaining in strength, and cure ne averaged with the distance of the hands of e crysufferer from this trailed cheek."

If you cannot get Athlornous of your drawning, we will send it express poid, on recent of media price-can dollar per bettle. We prefer that you by it from your druggist, but if he lassest it, do not be permitted to try something class, but ordered once from us as directed. ATHLOPHOROS CO., 112 WALL ST., NEW YORK. 835865258343288315345 H. B. ERESSETT -- 8625 ---

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The pleasuresteamer 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

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A limited number of fine ly bred Merino rams may be had by applying to Enos HOLMES, of Bertrand township, on the Dayton and Buchanar road. Post-office address, Buchanan Mich.

Wholesale and Retail Palace Stores, S. E. corner Wabash and Madison streets, Chicago. Styllish Pattern Bonnets and high class Millinery nnequalled in the U.S. Sole importers of the noted N. B. H. Shapes and Tipped Tips, acknowled by the Milliners and ladies of taste to be unexcelled.

But Not So Green For all That. O. Paddy dear, and did you hear the news that's going round? They say they'll drive us to the polls, like cattle to the bound. They'll make us vote for Cleveland all—no

Vote for the man whose vetoes rob the wear ers of the Green! They say we Irish have no minds, but vote just as we're bid, We're a low lot, of whom they swear, the coun

Blaine men shall be seen-

try'd be well rid they mean.

John Kelly and O'Grady, and all wearers of the Green. Our Sandy Sullivan spoke out, Pat Egan spoke out plain, Vote for the good old Irish stock, Jack Logan

and Jim Blaine. But Englishmen and England's friends, all Ireland's foes, I ween, Say "Vote for Cleveland and Free Tra le, the Red above the Green." For Cleveland thinks that Irishmon should

work for pauper pay, Car-drivers and conductors slave for sixteen hours a day; All laboring men, all veterans, he thinks are low and meau. He loves the English Red, and hates the Boys

in Blue, in Green.

He thinks we're poor, damb driven fools. We'll show him what we think of England's free-trade friend, who d rob our babes of good and drink. Who betrays poor helpless women that upon his promise lean;

But we'll not forget his victime." swear the

wearers of the Green. And we have as standard bearers just the boys that we would choose, Whose very names makes Ireland's focs to tremble in their shoes.

For they know that every ballot east by us tor Blaine, will mean bullet shot straight at the hearts of those who hate the Green. The man who choked Pat Morrissey they can t shove down our throats.

Irish votes. But we'll vote for Blaine and Logan, and a new day shall be seen Dawning brightly in November for all wearers New York, Oct 6.

No Hangman shall he President, at least by

How I Became "Particens Criminis,"

"Now, you're not a bit afraid, Mol-"Afraid-of what? I'm not a baby." "No, indeed; you're a hundred," mockingly.

"And if I've traveled all the way

from Cincinnati to New York by myself. I don't know why I can't go from Loamington to London." "Yes, but this isn't America, you know. And girls are so silly. I don't see what can happen to you, unless you put your head out of the window too far, and get it knocked off. Now don't be dignified. I'm telling you this to keep my spirits up. I'm afraid maybe the mater might cut up about my leaving, but I can't let this chance for shooting slip, and the fellows won't wait. Hello! here's the train! First class to I under guard Nelvedy in lishermen's get-up; long red beard, red less to I under guard Nelvedy in lishermen's get-up; long red beard, red class to Lundon, guard. Nobody in hair, guns, valise, fishing tackle; got the compartment? All right. Polly, on at Lemington." jump in. Make my peace with the mater if she is vexed. Tral, la, la," cried my brother, giving me a hug and kiss. The door slammed. I was going to London all alone, when it open-

ed again. A man rushed in pell mell gun, bag. fishing-tackle. "Just in time, guard?"

"Ay, ay, sir."
"Here's a shilling for your trouble. All alone, eh?" "No, sir; a young lady, sir,"
This time the door slammed securely, the key was turned, and the guard

disappeared. It was half-past four o'clock. A damp, dull afternoon, I looked at myself in the little mirror opposite. It reflected a tall, brown-eyed, brownhaired girl, with a pretty complexion. and neat traveling dress. A very young person, eighteen at best, and a very strong and healthy one. We, my brother and I, had been to Warwick, Stratford, etc., and at the last moment he received a telegram from some college mates, bidding him meet them in the North; they had formed a shooting party which was to start the next My mother was in London; so we determined, rather than destroy his pleasant trip, that I return to her alone. The train was going at full speed, fifty-five miles an hour. I could scarcely in the dim twilight of the December day, distinguish the rapidly moving trees and houses as we skirted along. After a little I turned my eyes on my companion. I saw a tall raw-boned man, with gray eyes, and long red hair; heavy red whiskers covered his face. He wore a shooting jacket and a loose flannel blouse. He fixed his eyes on me for five minutes without speaking. At a certain station the guard, our guard that was, got out and passed the window. Isaw another official get on. Our guard touches his cap and boarded an outgoing train. We started off with renewed rapidity. I was feeling almost lonely, and the slightest degree embarressed by my close proximity to my

unsociable companion, when he got up from his seat, opened his traveling-bag, took out a pair of shears, and, putting his hand on my shoulder, said: "I want you to cut my hair."

"Cut your hair?" I cried, too amazed to be alarmed. "Are you crazy? Cut your hair?" "Yes, cut my hair immediately."
"I will not!" I exclaimed. "Guard. guard, come to me, this man is crazy!" I rushed to the door; it was locked, of

course; and the guard I knew and who knew us, was miles away, having changed at the last station. "It is useless to make a disturbance," said the fellow. "I intend that you shall cut my hair! If you do not, I will kiss you, take your choice." Trembling I took the shears.

For a half hour I cut away; it had grown quite dark, only the dim light of the railroad-lamp illumined the compartment.
"Is it all off?" he asked, producing his glass and peering at the cropped

crown. "Yes!"

"Wait. Put a towel around my neck,

Thanks, very much. Now,

my whiskers. I can't shave, you see, for my arm is broken." For the first time I saw this member hung helpless by his side.
"But I will not!" I screamed; "I will not!" "Yes, you will," said my persecutor. 'You will do just as I tell you. Kneel

down here, in front of me and cut my

"Not bad for a beginner, Now, for

"I will not, I will not!"
"Very well." And he advanced toward me. Instantly I was on my knees cutting away at the forest of undergrowth. "As close as you can, my dear. You rill find the shears sharp. I don't believe vou've left a hair on my head." This took me longer to do than my previous job. The beard was stubborn, and monsieur very particular. "All must go," he said, pensively.
"All my long love-locks and my ladykillers! But necessity"—drawing a
sigh—"cruel necessity, knows ne law."

his bony fingers.

"I shall always dub you cruel neces-

sity in n.y own mind." His face being as clean shaven as my implement allowed, he bid me turn my back.
"I will not! Oh, I will not!" I wept.

'You will kill me, Oh, have mercy!" "You will turn your back immediately," said my tormentor. "But first help me adjust my arm in this sling." Like a whipped slave, I meekly tore the linen handkerchief he produced from the valise into two parts, and bound it about his arm. At least he was brave, for the drops stood on his brow, but he did not quiver. "Now take this lead and pencil under my eyes, and shadow my eyebrows. Not too deeply, but as you would do your own, my dear, were you dressing for a

I trembled. "The madmanl" I whispered, below my breath. "Oh, the madman!" But I did as I was bid. One faltering look and I felt his arm would be around me.

"Now, look out of the window. Mind, if you so much as move that pretty little head, on my honor as a gentlemen I must take my revenge." For twenty-minutes, or was it a hundred years? 1 sat gazing into the darkness without. The lightning rapidity of the train as we rushed along made a leap through the window sui-

cidal. I thought of my mother and my home, and, poor child, of my girlish sins and negligences. I was too frightened to cry, too stunned to make any resistance.

"Look, my pretty dear!" said a gay voice. I heard the window open, and a black bundle fell. Was I dreaming or mad? There, under the light of the little oil lamp, a breviary in his left hand, with down cast eyes and reverential air, was a young priest, in the full flowing vestments of a fellow of a Jesuit college.

The fishing tackle, the guns, the valise, the shears, the towel with the bundle of hair were all gone. And with them the thief, murderer, assas-sin-I know not what he might have "Where is he?" I said, presently,

hoarsely—was it my own voice issuing from my bloodless lips? "What has become of the man—the murderer?" "You have been sleeping, dear child," said the father, gently. "No one is here but myself. You are under the spiritual and temporal care of the church.

He smiled and moved a little. I recognized the lately denuded crown and the rudely-shaven beard. The bandaged arm was hidden under his flowing sleeve. "Lonnon, sir! Ay, ay! All right, sir; first-class? Yes, sir; one gentle man and a lady. This way, sir!" cried

the guard. I heard the door unlock, and two policemen rushed in. They gazed at us in blank surprise.

"By George! he threw himself out of the window." And they rushed to the side of the compartment. "But this young lady was here all the time. Say, young lady, did you happen to see a tall fellow answering this description get on at Leamington? The guard changed at A--; he is Marshall, the defaulting bank-clerk; he scooped last week with £10,000. He was traced to Learnington to-day; they wired us from there. Say, your reverence, did you happen—— Hello! where's his reverence?"

When I came to myself I was lying on my own little bed in the the London lodging house, and my mother told me slowly and by degrees that when she entered the carriage a moment after-They found the gray valise, the shooting clothes, my bundle of hair, on the railroad track where they had been thrown; but his unwilling accomplice

had rendered such good service to their quandam owner that we nor his detractors ever heard of, or in any way

traced, him again. Great Rafts. The Cleveland Press tells the following: Two of the larges rafts of pine logs ever brought to this port, and the only rafts ever brought from Lake Superior, lie just outside the break-water, One covers about five and the other eight acres of territory. The largest raft contained about 3,000,000 feet of lumber, and the smallest a little over 2,000,000 feet. There are in both rafts about 16,000 logs, ranging from 12 to 16 feet in length. The rafts left a point on the south shore of Lake Superior, between Grand Marias and Grand Island, about 100 miles west of the Sault, a little more than two weeks ago. They were made up in two sections each, pear shaped, and enclosed in booms. Through the rivers the sections- were towed separately, and they also went through the rapids in the same shape, without loss or damage. The run is about one mile in length, and the fall in the neighborhood of 29 feet. The entire distance from start to destination is about 600 miles. The run from Detour was made in 14 days, the average speed be-

ing about 11/2 miles an hour.

The Dome of St. Peter's. An important piece of work has just been brought to a successful conclusion in Rome, in the complete renewal of the leaden envelope of the dome of St. Peter's church in Rome. It has occupied twelve years, and has cost over 200,000 lire, about \$40,000. The original covering was applied to the dome in an imperfect fashion, which made continuous repairs a necessity, and at last it was determined to strip off the whole envelope and substitute a new one on a bette rsystem. New lead was imported from Spain and mixed with the old lead in the proportion of one part of old to two parts of new. The total weight of the new cover is given at 354,305 kilograme, and if it were spread out flat it would occupy an area of about an acre and a half. In strip. ping off the old plates three of them were to be found of gilded copper .-

Love and Intellect.

Brooklyn Eagle.

"Oh, My Ittle Utsey Bumpey-How has it been getting on since its Freddie left? Does it kiss its little sweet self for its Freddie every two free minutes as it said it would? It wont forget to meet its Duckey at the car station at seven o'clock this evening? Please don't. Bump oo, bite oo, kiss oo, squeeze oo, pound oo fat head on the wall.

Own Freddie.".

It is a copy of a bona fide letter written by a young man suffering in the last stages of a somewhat frequent disease called "long engagement." It is a sad case. He was formerly known to the writer as a bright young person. The doctors only hold out one hope now. They do say a good dose of marigh—"cruel necessity, knows no law." | riage will cure him. "Bumpey" is a He threw me a kiss with the tips of | girl called by sane people. "Fannie."— Boston Globe.

A Carniverous Sea Weed.

Commander Carpenter writes as follows from Sunkin on the Red sea concerning a curious carniverous plant: As I neared a poo' cut off by the tide from the sea I noticed, among other submarine verdure, a very ordinary looking, flesh-colored weed about one foot high and of smaller girth. My appearance alarmed numbers of tany fish which darted to the cover of overhanging ledges, but I noticed about half a dozen apparently seeking cover in the weed. Pending down closer, I saw that they were lying helpless about the fronds, with very little life left in them. Putting my hand down to pick up one of the haif dead fish, I found my fingers sucked by the weed, the fronds of which closed tightly on them. The fish were not caught by the head especially, but held anywhere round the body. The death seemed to be slow and lingering, and where the fish had been held its skin was macerated. These captives may have been caught

plant had a dirty and rather slimy look

about it.

some time, and were in different stages

of exhaustion. The fish were from an

inch to an inch and a half long. The

A Novel Question. A novel question has been submitted to the state board of health. The principal of one of the public schools of Brooklyn refuses to admit a child because it has not been vaccinated. The parents are desirous that the child shall attend school, but refuse to have the child innoculated. The truant officer, under the compulsory act, insists that the parent must comply with the law and send the child to school. Secretary Carroll presented the question to Deputy Attorney Gen. Maynard, who is of opinion that the proper officer can prosecute the parents and recover the penalty prescribed. He holds that it is no excuse for the parents to say they sent the child to school and t was refused admittance because they had neglected to comply with the law. This is the first case of the kind arising.—Albany Evening Journal.

The Owners of the Monument. The discovery of the fact that the title to the Washington monument site is in the private corporation known as the Washington National Monument Society has caused surprise. It is not thought, nowever, that the interest of the association will prevent the government from exercising the same ownership and control over the monument and its surroundings that it exercises over all monuments erected at public places in the capital. The site was given to the Monument society in 1848, by act of Congress, before any money was collected. That society after that collected \$220,000, which raised the shaft to 152 feet. The completion of the shaft from that point to its present height, 500 feet, has been done by direct appropriation from Congress, under the direction of a government engineer officer. This ancient Monumental society will take the lead in the ceremonies of celebrating the completion of the work, as they did the lay-

ing of the corner stone. A Grateful Maiden. The ladies still call on the distinguished Tom Acton. They like to see the tons of shining gold and the bale of greenbacks. One charming little miss was given a \$10,000 bill to hold for a moment the other day. She de-murely replied, "Thank you ever so much," and opened her tiny purse pre-paratory to depositing it snugly therein. She had it partly folded when the genial assistant treasurer started and said: "My gracious, I didn't give it to you to keep." The little lady opened wide her beautiful eyes, and as she re-

turned it innocently said: "I beg your pardon—I misunderstood you."—Washington Cor. New York Journal.

Giving the Reason. "No," said a Boston girl, blushing painfully, "the young girls of this city do not wear eye glasses because they are near-sighted."
"What is the reason, then," asked the New York young man, "because it gives them an intellectual appear

ance?" "Oh, no," blushing still more painfully.
"But there must be some reason," he insisted. "for their very general use. Pray what is it?" "It is be-because we a-are coo

modest to look at anything with the naked eye."-New York Mail and Ex-A Machine for Producing Rain. Among the last inventions reported from Australia is a machine for producing rain storms. It is intended to force a rain supply from the clouds during a period of drought. The ap-paratus is in the form of a balloon with a charge of dynamite attached underneath it. The balloon is to be sent into the clouds, and when there the dynamite is to be fired by a wire connecting it with the earth. A trial of this novel contrivance is to given upon the dry districts of New South Wales and the result is looked forward to with interest by some of the resi-

dents of that colony .- Scientific Amer-_____

Artificial Sea Air. Many, indeed, are the luxuries that the magician's wand of invention now brings into the midst of our homes. As an instance, to produce a sea atmosphere for the sick room, a foreign contemporary suggests the use of a solution of peroxide of hydrogen (10 yolumns strength) containing 1 per cent. of ozonic either, jodine to saturation, and 2:50 per cent. of sea salt. The solution placed in a steam or hand spray diffuser can be distributed in the finest spray in the sick room at the rate of 2 fluid ounces in a quarter of an hour. It communicates a pleasant sea odor, and is probably the best purifier of the sick room ever used. It is a powerful disinfectant, the same author writes, as well as deodorizer, acting briskly on ozonized test solutions and papers. It might be well to test the subject in some one of our hospitals. - Scientific American.

A Freak of Nature. A subscriber, and therefore an hon-

est man, informs us that he has an ap-

ple tree which, to all appearances, nev-

er blossoms, and yet the blossoms seem to be there, but it has no petals, though in every other way it seems to be perfect. The tree bears a nice eating apple of a peculiar shape, being large near the stem and small near the end, Key to the above—This is one of just the reverse of the pear. This apthose affairs that need a "map" with it. | ple has see is, but they are not in their natural place, being in the end of the apple, partly visible from the outside. while the core in every other respect seems to be perfect. This year the tree seems to be more peculiar than ever, bearing all shapes of apples, some being double and having two cores and one stem, and others with a small apple growing out near the stem, a sort of child to the larger parent.—Natick, Mass., Citizen.

He was an elderly man, farmer looking, with a gray beard and a slouch hat, and evidently in a pleasant frame of mind. As he walked about the

NUMBER 39.

Union depot the reporter observed that he carried his hands under his coat tails, and did not seem to have any worry on his mind. "Wall," he said, in answer to a leading question, "I've been out to see my boys. They took a notion two or three years ago to go out there to southwest Kansas The oldest, he had the carpenter trade, and the youngest had been a clerking in a dry goods store I didn't want 'em to go anywheres. I'm a farmer myself back there in

Onondaga county, and them two never seemed to take to farming much." "And do they now?" "They do: they certainly do. They've been writing back. I never more than half believed they meant what they said. and finally I came out along my-

"How did you find Kansas? You know it used to be a desert, don't you?"
"I can tell you," said the old gentleman, with a shrewd twinkle in his eye, "it might be a desert. It don't make much difference what you call anything if it suits you. Onondaga county is an old country. I'm used to it. They call it a good country. I thought it was. Well, now, it's rare that a man sees forty bushels of wheat to the acre there for more than an acre or two. Corn there is the little hard flint kind, and the ears have to be sorted every fall after gathering because about half of it is 'soft,' and the frost has caught it. The hay is full of thistles till you daresn't sit down in it in the bay, and the largest half of the grain is cut with reaping hooks and cradles because the hills are so steep. We drive over the laps of the fences all winter on the snow, and I bave dug air holes through it down to the wheat in my field many a time. Hemlock lumber is cheap, and cow feed is high even for those who raise it. We like all these things; at least we think we do, though in the last few weeks I have a better idea than I had why my boys didn't like farming, and have taken to it since. Then we have to drain and ditch, and work in mud in the spring, and save everything, and keep at it, and it be-

gins to be cold the first of October, and is still cold the middle of May." "But how about Kansas?" "I haven't seen it all," cautiously replied the York State farmer, "but I'm sixty-odd, and there's many things that I didn't see till I went there. I never saw a sulky plow, or even a steel mould-board. I never saw a cord binder or a barbed wire fence. Inever saw a wagon with a spring seat, made and sold with the wagon and about as good as a Courtland buggy. I never saw a two-horse cultivator, or a wind-mill to pump water. I never saw corn raised without hoeing, or natural grass cut for hay by the hundred; tons, without any thistles in it, and put up with a 'go-devil,' that a man rides and steers with his two feet, and hoists onto the stack with another kind of a devil that flops up and down like a flood fence on Fish Creek. I never saw horned cattle run all over creation without any fences, and eat dead grass all winter and seem to look better'n mine do at home on meal and cut hay. I staid out there all winter and last fall, and have not seen snow enough to more than track a rabbit. It is the first time that I have missed it, and being used to cold like, I have not had to use my overcoat either. My two sons have a better start now than I have in York State, and so's not to be crowded about their cattle they say, they don't live closer together than four or five miles. There are trees as big as my leg that they planted, and say they intend to get the timber of in a few years. Their young ones go to school closer than ever I went, and there's better stores in their town than there is in Skaneatles. You can see the trains pass plainly every day four miles off, and

one of them boys takes a daily paper and gets it."

Here the old gentleman picked phis hand-bag and began to movitoward the Chicago train standing not far off. The reporter followed him,

continuing a conversation, in which there was a good deal of interest. "Are you coming back to Kansas?" was enquired. The old gentleman laughed. "Wall," he said, with his hand on the rail, "I've been trying to get those two boys of mine back ever since they come. was sure they'd come to some bad end, or get killed, or starve. My farm is worth a hundred dollars per acre. I

know where I can buy a better one for twelve, and if I can sell, I'm coming to Kansas myself."—Exchange. Tickets at a fraction over half rates for the round trip are sold at nearly all ticket offices. For full information about Kansas, rates, routes, etc., apply to C. B. Schmidt, Commissioner of Immigration, Topeka, Kansas.

J. O. Phillippi, General Agent, 54 Clark St., Chicago, Ill. Otto Faas, City Pass. Agent, 54 Clark t., Chicago, Ill. G. E. Gilman, Pass. Agent, 153 Jefferson Ave, Detroit, Mich. J. M. Connell, Pass. Agent, 99 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Prof. Huxley's Fish Story. Prof. Huxley says that "a mountain of cod," from 120 to 130 feet in height, moves for two months in every year from westward and southward, part the Norwegian coast. Every square mile of this colossal column contains 120,000,000 of fishes which even on short rations consume no fewer than

tain," and one week's supply of the herrings needed to keep that area of cod from starvation.

840,000,000 of herrings every week.

The whole catch of the Norwegian fish-

eries never exceed in a year more than

half a square mile of this "cod moun-

Dakota Soil. "Speakin' of productive soil," said the man from Dakota, "the half has not been told. A few weeks ago my wife said, 'Why, John, I b'lieve you've took to growin' again,' I measured myself, and I hope Gabriel'll miss me at the final roundup if I hadn't grown six inches in two weeks. I couldn't account for it for some time, till at last I tumbled to the fact that thar war holes in my boots, and the infer-nal soil got in that and done its work."
—St. Paul Herald.

Very Pure. "Mamma, what is that you are burning under that old bed?" "That's brimstone, my child."

"What do you burn it there for?" "To purify the bed, my child."
"Well, mamma, the folks down in hell must be very pure, then, for they have stood it a good while."-Boston Sunday Times.

correspondent of the Boston He ald describes the manner of churning ever shall I do? I'll bet he's come to in Palestine. He says: "A woman had solicit a subscription for his church a sheepskin filled with milk, which was suspended from the roof. Seizing the have family prayers; and here I've got two hind legs of this skin, the woman pushed the bag back and forth violently, causing it to hit the wall each time. ly, causing it to hit the wall each time. Won't be back till4. (Peeping through the butter, when it came, was pure white, saltless and tasteless, like the curiousest-looking Minister I ever butter in all eastern countries.

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Verschiedenheit.

Jesse James' mother and widow have brought suit against a St. Louis publishing house to recover \$12,000 royal-ty on the life of the desperado.

William H. Vanderbilt has sent his

check for \$500 "for the benefit of dis-

abled policemen and the families of

deceased members of the force" in New Sitting Bull and his companions created a sensation in Philadelphia last Sunday by attending the services at St. John's Roman Catholic Church in their

Indian costumes. In the last custom house auction sale in New York were several cases of slippers. The soles were of felt, stitched, and the uppers of cloth, lined with the gray hair of human beings.

Honolulu is no longer a city of grass huts, the cool and healthy dwellings of the natives, but consists of well laid out streets, lined by buildings of brick and timber.

The army worm, or that which is called such, is doing a great deal of damage to fall wheat in localities about Havana, Ill, in some instances sweeping the fields bare. England's trade with her West India colonies has fallen off to such an ex-

tent that the imports of raw sugar have decreased from £3,053,564 in 1879 to £1,718,491 in 1883. A gigantic earthworm has just been sent from the Cape Colony, Africa, to the Royal Zoological society of Eng-

land. It is six feet five inches in

length and thick accordingly. The State of New York has 241,050 farms of over twenty acres each, while all New England has but 207,232 farms of twenty acres and over. Only two other States have a larger number—Ohio has 247,189, and Illinois has 255,-The largest cargo of frozen meat ever

brought from New Zealand was land-

ed the other day at London. It consisted of 22,038 carcasses of beef and a large quantity of mutton, fish and game, all of which was in prime con-Mr. Happenberger finished lately at Munich the figures for the Garfield monument to be erected at San Francisco. The figure of Garfield is ten feet in height and is a likeness in the matter of features; the other figure,

said to be haunted, and prisoners are put into it for special punishment. A superstitious woman was thus frightened nearly out of her wits, and has since suffered nervous prostration. She sues the jailer for damages. In a suit of breach of promise the other day in England the defendant's counsel asked the plaintiff: "Did my client enter into a positive agreement to marry you?" "Well, not exactly,"

deal and told my sister he intended to

marry into our family.'

an ideal of Columbia, represents a wo-

There is a cell in the Leadville jail

man seated at the foot of the statue.

Buffalo proposes, as soon as Niagara Falls shall have become a public park, to make a driveway along the river from the city to the falls. A continuous avenue from Delaware avenue, the finest boulevard of Buffalo, for about twenty miles, will then make one of the most beautiful drives in the coun-The first kind of whistle that steam

was applied to was an adaptation of

the common toy whistle. It did not

work well and was devoid of any lead-

ing capability for ear-piercing noise. The cup whistle was invented by one Wm. Stephens, a workman in the Dow-lais iron works in Wales, about sixty The Ashbury Park Journal says that many physicians in that place put up rescriptions on which is written, "Spts. frumenti Q. S." "Freely translated," it says, "a prescription of this kind means, "Give this man all the whisky he wants,' and behind this legal barricade, we are ashamed to say,

most of our drug stores will proceed to deal out just what is wanted, and then return the prescription for further Canvasser-"Good morning, sir. I

have called for the purpose of finding

out how you stand here on the Presidential question." Man-of-the-House-"Ah, yes. Well, I'm the only voter here. My wife and sister want me to vote for Butler,

"Allow me to ask how your wife's mother stands." "O, she is strong for Belva Lock——"
"Thank you, sir. House 40, 'Steen street. Lockwood, 1.—New York Star. There are two boys—Field by name—living at Lysander, N. Y., who have some remarkable facts connected with their history. One of them will be a voter on the 4th of next November, and will cast his first vote. The second youth is the twin brother of the first, but cannot vote at this election, from the fact that he is six weeks

younger than his brother. They are

both strong, fine-looking fellows, sons of a farmer, and follow their father's vocation. Dr. Schweninger of Munich has discovered a new mode of reducing the bulk of the human frame. It is, never to eat and drink at the same time. but to let two hours intervene. He has, it is said, cured Prince Bismarck of a tendency to obesity in this way. Fat people have now their choice between four systems. 1. The original banting, which consists of eating nothing containing staren, sugar, or fat. 2. The German Banting, which allows fat, but forbids sugar or starch. 3. A. Munich system, which consists of being clothed in wool and sleeping in fiannel blankets instead of sheets. 4. Not

eating and drinking at the same time. Sunday theatricals are tolerated by law in five of the principal cities of the United States. They are San Fran-cisco, Cincinnati, St. Louis, New Orleans and Chicago. There are eleven regular theaters in Chicago, to say nothing of museums, panoramas, concert halls, and other resorts. If there is any difference to be found in them on Sunday nights it is that the lights are brighter and the fun more uproari-ous. It is the custom to give during the week eight performances, and with Sunday night it runs up to nine. In some theaters a matinee is given on Sunday afternoon.

Scene at the White House, 1885,-Servant—"Mrs. President, there's a bigwhiskered man at the door to see yon." President Lockwood—"Goodness gracious! and my hair still on tins! Who is he?" Servant—"Dunno, your Excellencyness; but he sent up this yar keerd," President—"Lawk a mercy It's the Russian Minister. O. whatand he'll stay and stay, and want to on this horrid Mother Hubbard and-O, tell him I've gone shopping and see!"—Minnesota Bazoo.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1884.

REPUBLICAN TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN A. LOGAN,

OF ILLINOIS.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

For Presidential Electors. At Large-Dwight Cutler, Joseph B. Moore First District—James McMillan. Second District-William S. Wilcox. Third District-George H. French. Fourth District-J. EASTMAN JOHNSON Fifth District-George G. STEKETEE. Sixth District-Josephus Smith. Seventh District-George W. Jenks Eighth District-Charles W. Wells. Ninth District-Lorenzo A. Barker. Tenth District-SETH McLEAN. Eleventh District-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 State Land Office, MINOR S. NEWELL, of Geneseee For Attorney General. MOSES TAGGART, of Kent.

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

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

For Senator in State Legislature-Eleventh Dis-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 Register of Deeds-

WILLIAM A. WETHERBY

For Treasurer-SAUNDERS L. VAN CAMP. For Prosecuting Attorney—
GEORGE M. VALENTINE For Circuit Court Commissioners-ALBERT A. WORTHINGTON JOHN A. WATSON.

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

West is candidate for Vice-President in every State but his own. There is no Greenback electoral ticket in Miss-

Bets are being made in Chicago on the general result of next Tuesday's election. \$10 to \$7 and \$8 being freely offered in favor of Blaine.

Grover Cleveland inquires of Mrs. Beecher, "Where can I see Mr. Beecher to tell him what I cannot write?" Why can he not write it? Did he not say some time ago, "Speak the truth?" Is the truth to shameful to write?

At a Democratic meeting in Chicago the speaker made a great ado because United States Deputy Marshals have been allowed to appear at elections. He gave a warning that they must not make an appearance in Chicago, for "We are ready for them." Anything that looks like an effort to protect the ballot from fraud always has been a great terror to that party.

Henry Ward Beecher, in his speech in defense of Grover Cleveland, said that "If every man in New York State who has broken the seventh commandment will vote for Cleveland he would be elected by 200,000 majority." In other words, a large majority of all of the male and female population of New York State are adulterers. Still the members of Brooklyn church pay this vile slanderer of American ladies and gentlemen \$12,000 a year to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ to them.

Some inquisitive newspaper man has just discovered that David Preston, the candidate for Governor on the Prohibition ticket, owns a building in East Tawas that is rented as a "temperance" saloon, where people play pool, billiards and cards, drink pop and root beer, but nothing stronger without a wink, and that newspaper man has been just wicked enough to publish that story in his paper, and now there is great danger that David Preston. deluded man, will never be elected Governor of Michigan.

The better-half of Henry Ward Beecher was not satisfied with the various newspaper reports about Grover Cleveland's moral depravity, and so the good lady wrote him a letter of inquiry, and inclosed a newspaper clipping of the German girl story. The governor wrote a reply in which he disposed of the matter in these words:

"The contemptible creatures who coin and pass these things appear to think that the affair, which I have not denied, makes me defenceless against any and all slanders."

The "affair which I have not denied"

is the Maria Halpin case. Grover Cleveland visited the city of his birth, Newark, N. J., last week, for a social time with his old neighbors and the friends of his childhood, and when they gathered about to greet him he read from manuscript a few brief remarks he had prepared to say to them. The country is now wondering whether he used his manuscript because he does not know enough to make a speech without, or because he is afraid he will say something on some public question if he allows himself to wander from the studied care of his desk The New York Sun says positively that it is the former.

American made steel rails are now quoted in the market at twenty-eight dollars per ton. As this is just the amount of the tariff on imported steel rails, we caution Mr. Morton to tell way can he hope to show that the tariff is always added to the cost of protected articles in this country and the

Wilbur F. Storey, proprietor of the Chicago Times, who has been in an imbecile condition for the past few years, died Monday night.

> OHIO IN TROUBLE. The Ohio Supreme Court, by its

three Democratic members, and opposed by its two remaining Republican members, on Tuesday, decided the Scott liquor law of that State to be unconstitutional. The constitution of that State prohibits licensing the sale of liquor. This law placed a tax of \$200 on the sale of distilled and \$100 on brewed liquors, and makes the tax a lien on the property in which the liquor is sold. The law was before the Supreme Court once before, on the plea that the law was a license law because it was a tax law, but the court sustained the law; but now these three Democratic judges decide the law unconstitutional on a far weaker point, that because the tax is made a lien on the property it is a license law, and therefore unconstitutional. The effects are varied. This leaves the liquor traffic in Ohio absolutely without restriction even on Sundays. During the past two years in which the law has been enforced, taxes to the amount of over \$3,000,000 have been collected from the business and used for police and charitable purposes, and this amount with interest must now be refunded to the saloonists, which will about bankrupt a number of cities and villages. Ohio is truly in hard luck.

THE PROSPECT. The prospect for Democratic success

next Tuesday cannot be very flattering at best. If we start by conceding to Cleveland the solid south with their 153 electoral votes, a returning of which he is by no means certain, he must obtain 48 more in the north, in order to elect him, and for these he cannot look to other States than Connecticut, New Jersey, Indiana, Nevada, California and New York, the latter being necessary with all of the others, and his chances are very slim for carrying any of them. Connecticut and New Jersey will vote for protection, which is surely not Cleveland, and he cannot have California. The other northern States that he can by any possibility carry will not be sufficient to elect him without the 36 votes of New York, and at her last election that State elected the Republican ticket by majorities ranging from 16,219 to 18,742, and while the vote of that State is an absolute necessity to Cleveland, Blaine may be elected without it. On the whole the Republican party has nothing to worry about, so far as the head of their ticket is concerned, unless they feel as they did in this Congressional district two years ago, that their candidate is safe enough, and not in need of voters. Under the present vigorous canvass this is not likely

SOLDIERS, READ THIS.

It is a well-known fact that during the struggle of 1861-5 for the life of the Nation the sympathies of Tom Hendricks, the Democratic candidate for Vice President, were strongly with the wearers of the grey, and his every action and utterance for them, but it is not generally known to what extent he carried these sympathies. Read the following before you vote next Tuesday for men who are expected to place that man in the high office he seeks:

VINTON, Ia., Oct. 27.—The Hon. A. J. Baker, Republican candidate for Attorney-General, in his speech in this place last Saturday night told the fol-

lowing incident: "I was to-day in the office of Dr. L. G. Blythe, of Vera Springs. In the course of our conversation he told me an incident in relation to Thomas A. Hendricks that made my blood boil. Dr. Blythe was a soldier in the Union army, and was severely wounded in battle. He came home on a furlough, and while at home went with his father to Indianapolis. His father's sister was the wife of Hendricks' brother, and the families was socially intimate. While in Indianapolis they called at Hendricks' office. Hendricks shook the hand of the father, but refused that of the son because he wore the Federal uniform. The young son indignantly turned on his heel and left the office. After he went out Hendricks said to the father: 'Mr. Blythe, I should like to invite you to my house to dinner, where you are always a welcome guest; but I cannot ask that boy to go there with you while he wears that uniform.' The father cursed Tom Hendricks, and told him that he did not nor did his son desire to be enter-

tained by a Copperhead. The incident created quite a sensation in the audience, and several soldiers cried: "We would rather hang him than vote for him." The Tribune correspondent afterward learned that Dr. Blythe had told this same story to soldiers when he resided here. Dr. Blythe was a Garfield Elector in 1880.

Beecher and His "Dollar a Day."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE N. Y. SUN-Sir: Some years since the following incident occurred in the State Street Baptist church, in Springfield Mass .: The Pastor, Dr. Potter, was absent and his pulpit was supplied by Earl, the Evangelist. At the morning preaching service Dr. Earl gave notice that instead of preaching in the even-ing, he would appoint a praise meeting, at which he desired all to come and mention anything for which they

specially praise the Lord.

The hour of service came, and an immense congregation was present. One spoke of some delightful experience he had enjoyed, with the closing remark: "And I praise the Lord for that." Another mentioned a passage of Scripture which had specially helped him, for which he desired to praise the Lord. Still another repeated a precious hymn from which he derived much comfort, and said: "I praise the Lord for that." While the different occasions for praise were thus mentioned, and the exercises were deepening in interest, an Irishman, at the time a Roman Catholic, arose and said: "Henry Ward Beecher recently said that a dollar a day was enough for any laboring man, and ever since the papers have been giving him hell for it, and I praise the Lord for that."

Cleveland and the Workingmen. Henry Ward Beecher is the most conspicuous advocate of Grover Cleveland at present; and the sentiments of the country may fairly be inferred from the expressions of the represen-

Beecher who is an avowed free trader, holds that the workingmen of our man would insist on smoking and them to New York and lay them man would insist on smoking and down for nothing a ton. In no other drinking beer. Was not a dollar a day enough to buy bread?"-Remember, we are giving Beecher's own words— dency is a heavy defeat for the Irish water costs nothing. Man cannot live party. The Democrats may be con-

ted away from the power of self-denial he is falsely educated. A family may live on good bread and water in the morning, water and bread at midday, and good water and bread at night Such may be called the bread of affliction, but it was fit that man should eat of the bread of affliction. Thousands would be very glad of a dollar a day, and it added to the sin of the men on strike for them to turn around and say to those men, 'You can do so, but you shall not.' There may be special cases of hardship, but the great laws of political economy cannot be set at defi-

These are the sentiments of Cleveland's great advocate and laudator. He thinks Cleveland is good enough for President of the United States; and he thinks that bread and water make a

it diet for working people. It is also worthy of comment that every one of the free trade journals that are laboring for the election of Cleveland, is loud in praise of this man Beecher. But the workingmen with ballots in their hands, will teach them a different lesson next Tuesday. -New York Sun. (Dem.)

The Democratic Secret Circular. Card from Mr. Burrows Lays Bare Its

The following communication with the two letters it encloses speaks for

Hon, Geo. M. Buck, Chairman Republican Congressional Comn ittee— Dear Sir: My attention has been called to the secret circular, now being sent throughout this district, chargg that in 1865 the firm of Knappen Burrows collected a state bounty of \$150 for one Alva White, and retained that T. F. Giddings held my individual receipt therefor. The whole statement is a bald falsehood. The following letter from the Rev. A. A. Knappen, now the Presiding Elder of the Albion District and my law partner in 1865, fully discloses the character of the original transaction and ground-

lessness of the charge: ALBION, Mich., Oct. 16, 1884.

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

As to the particular transaction referred to in the case of White, permit 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 lawyer than to fight t 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

In simple justice to Mr. Burrows, I 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 foregoing statement shows that instead of cheating Alva White out of his state bounty of \$150, we advanced him the money thereon, taking from him an assignment of the cirtificate and afterwards re-imbursed ourselves by collecting it, and that two years ago the administrator of Alva White. through his attorney, demanded a repayment of the money to the estate upon the ground that White was a minor and was legally incompetent to transfer his bounty certificate and receive the money therefor. The transaction finds its parallel in the case of the farmer who hires a man under age. and after paying him for his labor, his father or legal guardian demands repayment upon the ground that his boy was a minor and not authorized to receive his wages, and the farmer pays it over again. Fair minded men have little difficulty in determining, in such case, who is the injured party and who the thief. It should be stated, too, that the whole matter is within the special knowledge of the Rev. Mr. Knappen, as it appears from examining the assignment on the back of the certificate that it is in his hand writ-

The next secret circular further states that T. F. Giddings, Esq., whose name appears in the assignment and which was inserted as a mere matter of form to enable him to sign the pay rolls, "cleared his reputation from any stigma, by producing for that dead soldier's bounty of one hundred and fifty dollars the individual receipt of Julius C. Burrows." The utter falsity of this statement is shown by the following letter from T. F. Giddings, Esq., the present county clerk of Kalama-

KALAMAZOO, Oct. 27, 1884. HON, J. C. BURROWS—Dear Sir: In relation to the Alva White bounty matter, lately published in the South Haven Sentinel, in which it stated that I was interviewed, etc., I will state that no such interview as alleged ever took place between myself and any person, and that I do not now, nor never did, hold your receipt for any bounty money, nor did I ever have any transaction (as far as my memory serves me) with you in regard to bounty matters; and the whole matter regarding such pretended interview as a falsehood! Respectfully yours,
T. F. Giddings.

Comment is unnecessary. I have oo much confidence in the intelligence of the voters of the fourth congressional district and in their sense of justice, to believe that such falsegoods, circulated upon the eve of an election with the hope that it is too ate to expose them, will have any other effect than to cover the authors of the libel with deserved infamy. Yours truly, J. C. Burrows.

The British of It.

Of course American Free Trade would be greatly to the interest of British manufacturers.-London Spec-

The Republican candidate is a strong Protectionist, in which respect he is in full accord with the great bulk of the American people. Moreover, he is a champion of the movement looking toward a revival of the American shipping. * * * If the election ping. * * * If the election of Mr. Blaine, the leading American If the election Protectionist, to the Presidency is to be the people in his old speech altering it country get altogether too high wages. Protectionist, to the Presidency is to be for the occasion, that steel rails are "It was true," he said in 1877, "that the signal of a "revival of American". given away in England, and that the one dollar a day was not enough to manufacturers will gladly transport support a man and five children if the chant navy becomes the reverse of

hopeful.—London Shipping World. The nomination of Gov. Cleveland as Democratic candidate for the Presipeople are swindled just that much by bread alone, it is true, but the man gratulated on having made a wise every time they buy a ton of steel who cannot live on bread and water is choice, and there seems every probanot fit to live. When a man is educa- bility at present of their carrying the

Presidency. From an English point of view, Gov. Cleveland is to be preferred to Mr. Blaine. The latter has Irish and filibustering leanings, and is a much stronger Protectionist than his rival.—London Globe.

Blaine's nomination is the most notable event for England since President Lincoln was assassinated. Wherever Mr. Blaine can oust the British from the position they hold on the American continent he will endeavor to replace English influence and trade by American. His menacing intimation that he would disregard the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty is an evil angury for the future relations of England and America. His intervention in Peru was most ominous when he declared that he disliked England to win commercial triumphs in fields which legitimately belong to America. England will watch with extreme solicitude the progress of the electoral campaign .-Pall Mall Gazette. Mr. Blaine's nomination is a blow to

every sound English Liberal, and would

be even if he were not so pronounced a Jingo. But then he is a Jingo of the extreme type. He has always defended what is in principle a policy of conquest. He is believed to hold that the time has arrived when the United States should become the North American Republic, should persuade the Canadian Dominion to join it, and should extend its direct authority down to the Isthmus of Panama. He was, moreover, the Secretary who denounced the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty and its principle, the joint guardianship of the Panama Canal, upon the ground that the United States must control the interoceanic waterway, and who, during the Pernyian war, endeavored to induce the Spanish-American States to place themselves under the avowed protectorate of the American Government. He claims, in fact, for the Un ion, under different forms, a sovereign ty—or at least an effective and acknowledged leadership - throughout the two Americas, adding that the trade of States like Peru naturally belongs to the people of the States and not to those in Europe. Some of his schemes are no doubt either more moderate in reality than they seem on paper, or are defensible from the American point of view. He can hardly wish to conquer Canada, though he may desire to absorb it. There is a flavor of aggressiveness and hateur in all Mr. Blaine's utterances which is distinctly Jingo, and will be watched by all Englishmen with suspicion .-London Spectator.

State Items. Coldwater had a small sized cyclone

A gymnasium is to be built on the

Hillsdale college campus. Saranac people are enjoying a little sensation, a young farmer thereabouts

having married a lady 75 years old. A richer vein of gold-bearing rock, than any before found there, has been opened at the Ropes gold mine at Ishpeming.

A young child of Sheriff Lewless, of Royal Oak, died in convulsions a few days ago, the spasms being produced. it is said, by the child taking milk, fresh from the cow.

N. Stilwell, of Rockford, Mich., has a green strawberry 41% inches in circumference, and many other green berries and blossoms are now growing on vines which were set out in August.

The New York cremation furnace will be ready Jan. 1. Beware of green fruit. The fruit cannot help being green, but you can.

—Philadelphia Chronicle.

William H. Vanderbilt has made a generous gift of \$500,000 to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of New York, which will benefit suffering humanity.

National Republican Platform.

The Republicans of the United States, in National Convention assembled, renew their allegiance to the principles upon which they have friumphed 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 thought 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 as levied as to afford s National Republican Platform.

wages of the laborer, to the end that active and intelligent labor, as well as capital, may have its just reward, and the laboring man his full share in the national prosperity.

Against the so-called economic system of the Democratic party, which would degrade our labor to the foreign standard, we enter our earnest protest. The Democratic party has failed completely to relieve the people of the burden of unnecessary taxation by a wise reduction of the surplus.

The Republican party favors itself to correct the inequalities of the tarifi, and to reduce the surplus, not by the vicious and indiscriminate process of horizontal reduction, but by such methods as will relieve the taxpayer without injuring the labor or the great productive interests of the country,

We recregaize theimportance of sheephusbandry in the United States, the serious depression which it is now experiencing and the dauger threatening its future prosperity, and we, therefore, respect the demands of the representatives of this important agricultural interest, for a readjustment of duty upon foreign wool, in order that such industry shall have full and adequate protection.

We have always recommended the best money known to the civilized world, and we urge that efforts should be made to unite all commercial nations in the establishment of an international standard which shall fax for all the relative value of gold and silver coinage.

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

nues wherever the same is needed. We believe that everywhere the protection to a citizen of American birth must be secured to citizens by American adoption, and we favor the settlement of national differences by international arbitration. The Republican party, having its birth in a hatted of slave labor, and a desire that 1 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 auspiciouslybegun until Republican administration should be completed

til Republican adminstration 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 legislation should be repeated, to the end that the dangers to free institutions which lurk in the power of official patronage may be wisely and effectively avoided. 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 forfeiture of

such legislation as will tend to correct this evil. We demand of Congress the speedy forfeiture 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 sailors 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 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 citizens and the interests 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 which leaves no sea unexplored, and a navy which takes no law from superior force.

Resolved, That appointments by the President to offices in the Territories should be made from the bona-fide citizens and residents of the Territories wherein they are to serve.

Resolved, That it is the duty of Congress to enact such laws as shall promptly and effectually suppress the system of polygamy within our territory, and divorce the political from the ecclesiastical power of the so-called Mormon Church, and that the law so enacted should be rigidly enforced by the civil authorities if possible, and by the military if need be.

The people of the United States, in their organized capacity, constitute a Nation and not a mere confederacy of States. The national Government is supreme within the sphere of its national duty, but the States have reserved rights which should be faithfully maintained. Each should be guarded with jealous care, so that the harmony of our system of Government may be preserved and the Union kept inviolate. The perpetuity of our institutions rests upon the maintenance of a free ballot, and honest count and correct return. We denonne the Franu and violence practiced by the Democracy in Southern States, by which the will of the voter is defeated, as dangerous to the preserved in the Democratic party as being the guilty recipient of the fruits of such fra

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With a full line of fresh

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any other store in the County.

Phacts and Physic.

Only five States now have annual sessions of their Legislatures.

Firs: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Remedy. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Freatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

About 10,000 Jewish 1mmigrants land at our ports yearly, and they have been coming at that rate for ten years.

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

Virginia will contribute 1,100,000 tushels of peanuts to the happiness of circus audiences this year.

LAPEER, Mich., Feb. 2, 1881. I keep a good supply of your Downs' Elixir (all the sizes), believing it to be one of the best cough remedies put

Thursday, Nov. 6, has been appointed a day of thanksgiving in the prov-

idence of Quebec, Canada. Baxter's Mandrake Bitters cure indigestion, heart burn, costiveness, and all malarial diseases. 25 cents per bottle. U. D. BRISTOL, Druggist.

The City Council of Atlanta, Ga. has passed an ordinance prohibiting the driving of dray teams faster than a walk.

That hacking cough can be quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it. D. Weston. Will you suffer from dyspepsia and

liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guarranteed to cure you. D. Weston. Sleepless nights made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. D. Weston. Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for consumption, loss of appetite, dizzi-

ness and all symtoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. D. Weston. Catarrh cured, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Calarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. D. Weston.

For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porcus Plaster. Price 25 cents. Shiloh's Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. D. Weston.

Croup, whooping cough and bron chitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's ure. D. Weston. Joseph Pettijohn, of Washington Territory, has a 17-year-old son who is

over seven feet tall. In matters of medicine is said to be half a remedy; but in desperate, tantalizing, chronic diseases, such as rheumatism, it is hard to get up faith. That was the reason why Rev. A. C. Hume. of Indianapolis, preferred to test Athlophoros in about the severest case he could find before he pronounced upon its merits. He writes: "The case was of rheumatism of twenty years' standing. The patient could not walk except with two canes or by pushing a chair before him. In a short time af

without canes or the chair." The floor of the Indianapolis rollerskating rink is made of paper, such as is used in the manufacture of car wheels. It is as smooth as glass and will stand a high polish.

ter taking Athlophoros he could walk

Something for all the Preachers. Rev. H. H. Fairall, D. D., editor of the Iowa Methodist, says editorially in the November (1883) number of this paper: "We have tested the merits of Ely's Cream Balm, and believe that, by a thorough course of treatment, it will cure almost every case of catarrh Ministers, as a class, are afflicted with head and throat troubles, and catarrh seems more prevalent than ever. We cannot recommend Ely's Cream Balm too highly." Not a liquid nor a snuff. Applied to nostrils with the finger.

The new Maid of the Mist, whose keel was laid at Niagara Falls some time ago, is ready to receive her machinery. She is 70 feet over all, 161/2 feet beam and 6½ feet hold.

Simple justice requires that DeLand's Soda and Saleratus should be given the leading place in the public esteem. It has been, and is, one of the greatest health promoters of the age.

Professor John H. Hewett, of Baltimore, is said to be the oldest living graduate of West Point. He is 80 years of age and was a member of the class that was graduated in 1818.

Buchanan Prices Current Corrected every Wednesday by BARMORE & RICHARDS. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified

Flour, red, per parrel, selling
Clover Seed, per bushel
Timothy Seed, per bushel
Corn, per bushel new,
Oats, per bushel
Bran, per ton, selling 1
Pork live, per hundred 4 000
Bran, per ton, selling 1 Pork, live, per hundred 4 00 Pork, dressed, per hundred 4 00
Pork, mess, per pound, selling
Corn Meal holted, per hundred, selling.
Plaster per harrel selling
Hay tame, per ton
Salt fine per harrel selling
Salt coarse per harrel selling
Salt, fue, per barrel, selling
Wood, 18 inch, per cord 1 50@
Wood, 4 feet, percord
Butter, per pound 3 5000
Eggs, per dozen
Lard, per pound
Tallow, per pound
Honey, per pound
Cross Apples porbushed
Green Apples, per bushel
Driek northernord selling
Brick, per thousand, selling
Hides, green, per position
Dalta Dalta
Pelts
Mackerel, No.1, per politid, selling
White Fish, per pound, selling
Potatoes, (new) 25
Wool (unwashed)
Wool (washed) 20

To sell Specialties in Nursery Stock. Nurseries, Fonthill, Ont., 415 acres. Experience not necessary. Large commission, or salary and expenses. Write at once to STOCK & WEL-

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UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA

May now be found at the

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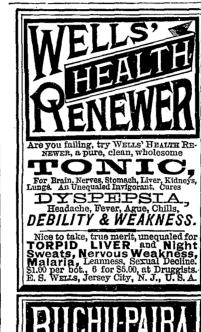
Staple and Fancy

Which they will sell as cheap as at

GIVE THEM A CALL.

Goods Delivered Free

To Any Part of the City.



Vidney & Vrinary Cure Buchu-Paiba Remarkable Cures of Catarrh of the Bladder, Infiammation, Irritation of Kidneys and Bladder, Stone or Gravel Diseases of the Prostate Gland, Dropsical Swellings, Female Diseases, Incontinence of Urine, all Diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs in either sex. For Unhealthy or Unnatural Discharges use also "Chapin's Injection Fleur," each St. For SYPHILIS, either contracted or hereditary taint, use Chapin's Constitution Bitter Syrup, \$1.00 per bottle, and Chapin's Syphilitic Pills, \$2.00; and Chapin's Syphilitic Pills, \$1.00. \$1.00 per bottle, and Chapin's Syphilitic Pills, \$2.00; and Chapin's Syp

DO YOU KNOW SCOTT and BROWN FELD'S.

PLUG TOBACCO, With Red Tin Tag, is the best? Is the purest; is never adulterated with glucose, barytes, molasses, or any deleterious ingredients, as is the case with many other tobaccos.

LORILLARD'S ROSE LEAF FINE CUT TOBACCO is also made of the finest stock, and for aromatic chewing quality is second to none.

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

LORILLARD'S FAMOUS SNUFFS have been used for over 124 years, and are sold

have been used for over 124 years, and are to a larger extent than any others.

l'one. Touch.Workmanship & Durability. WILLIAM HNARE & CO. Nos. 201 and 205 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore No 112 Fifth Avenue, New York.

LADIES Who are tired of Calicoes that fade in sunshine

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PURPLES, "GRAYS," AND
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FREE! FREE! Sample copy of the iamous old weekly story paper, The Yankee Blade, with finest list of presents to subscribers ever offered. A beautiful present, worth \$1, may be selected by every subscriber from an illustrated list of 250 elegant and useful articles. Sont FREE to any address.

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FOR SALE. House and lot, pleasantly situated on Third Street, Buchanan, for sale for 200 The house is two-stories, with a good cellar and cistern, and the lot is four rods front and twenty-four rods deep. Call at the premises for further particulars. L.B. HILDRETH

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Pure Teas. PAN-FIRED

No poisonous mixture for false coloring-Prussian Blue, Clay, Indigo, Blacklead, etc.

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

its purity gave it popu-The original and only importers of "The Tycoon Tea" guarantee it an absolutely-pure tea; also, it is selected from the Districts which produce the finest and best teas, early spring growth, and it is the best Japan Tea imported in all respects. The undersigned, having direct arrangements with the im. porters for a constant supply, confidently recommend this

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

PAN-FIRED UNCOLORED, or natural-leaf tea, as the best and

purest Japan tea ever offered.

SAMSON & PIERCE,

HAVING BOUGHT THE

HARDWARE STORE

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

Shelf and Heavy Hardware,

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

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

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Look for something new in v this space.



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

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

Call and Examine a Complete Assortment at ROE BROS

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The stories, novelets, etc., in "Peterson," are admitted to be the best published. All the most popular female writers contribute to it. Every month a Full-Size Deess-Pattenn is given, which is alone worth the price of the number. Every month elect these expectances. Colored Steel Fashion-Plate!

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For sale on easy terms to Actual Settlers. Rich soil.—healthful climate—good drinking water—fine market facilities—steady demand for labor at good wages. NO DROUTHS, NO GRASSHOPPER PLAGUES, NO CYCLONES, Full information, with maps, pamphlets, etc., furnished FREE. Address

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

FOR SALE.

I will sell my town property on River street, containing something over two acres, one half sown to wheat and seeded down. Some apple trees and small fruit on the other half. Call on or address MRS. VAN KIRKENDALL.

37tf BUCHANAN, MICH, Of every description, at RECORD STRANPRINT ING HOUSE. Warrante to give satisfaction.

Treatment will Cure. Not a Liquid or Snuff. Apply into Nostrils. Give it a Trial. HAY-FEVER 50 cents at Druggists. 60 cents by mail registered. Send for circular. Sample by mail 10 cents. ELY BROS., Druggists Owego, N. Y.

BUTTERICK **PATTERNS**

Are now kept at our store. You can now buy our patterns and make any kind of garments you want. These patterns are what every lady has wanted us to buy for years. Come and see them

Handsomest Velvets, 22 inches wide, and are beautiful colors. They must be seen to know how nice they are.

A full line of

Wool Dress Goods

In all the new shades.

More of that same kind of

UNDERWEAR

that are the cheapest you ever saw. Come in and see them for Children. Boys, Ladies and Men.

HOSIERY2

Our Hosiery is full, and we sell you the cheapest of any store. Come in and see them.

More Felt's Silks Embroidery, and a new line of Ladies' Lace Collars. A full line of

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always on hand.

Hoods, Mittens

WARM GOODS

for winter always in stock.

us.

Respectfully,

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1884. Interedat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as

Fall Goods.

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

HATS AND CAPS.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Furnishing Goods,

A BIG LINE.

GEO. W. NOBLE.

ELECTION next Tuesday.

REGISTER before Saturday afternoon BAD weather on the fuel pile is geting alarmingly near.

THERE will be a Republicar rally in

his place to-morrow evening GIDEON SMITH, an old and prominent citizen and fruit grower of Benton

Harbor, died Monday. MRS. DR. E. W. ROE, of Braceville,

Ill, is in this place for a visit with her

THE Berrien Springs fair gets the benefit of the \$200 donation by the o and of supervisors. A series of revival meetings are

addressed by Evangelist Webber. MR. AND MRS. ELI J. ROE returned last Thursday from their trip to Cali-

now in progress at the M. E. Church

fornia, highly pleased with their trip. THEY do say that Buchanan is to have an elegant opera house, if nothing happens larger than a mountain, to

PEARL WOODWORTH has left in this office a radish thirty-three inches in length, that has grown from the seed

MRS. WILL HAVENER, nee Miss Hattie Brown, of Jackson, is here for her first visit to her parents since her removal to Jackson

MR. LLOYD BARTMISS has returned from Galveston, Texas, where he has been employed at his trade, machinist, the past three months.

Ir you have a right to vote, be sure that you do so. It matters not to what party you belong, it is your duty, and especially so if you are a Republican.

TEACHERS, the regular examination for this county will be held in Berrien Springs Friday and Salurday of this week, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

THE Graham, Morton & Co. steamer, City of St. Joseph was quite badly injured by fire Saturday, while lying at her dock in Benton Harbor.

Mr. Carson Geven spoke to a crowded house in Rough's Opera House Saturday evening, for the Republican cause, and made one of the best speeches of the campaign.

THE Blaine and Logan club went out to Horace Howe's Friday evening to assist him in raising a pole, and he now has a Blaine and Logan banner flying to the breeze.

THE Democrats are having their grand pow-wow in this place to-day. Morg. Weir is to speak this evening. Go and hear him, and you may get better acquainted with Democracy. He is a Democrat, pure and undefiled.

THE Buchanan Cornet Band is an organization that is subject to more misfortunes than any corporation in town. It disbanded last week and has reorganized again this week.

FRANK COLLINS, formerly of this place, was in town Tuesday. He is traveling for the A. W. Chase Medicine Company, of Detroit, and is now making his home in that city.

THE plate glass for Nash's new building arrived Monday atternoon, and will be placed in position in a few days, making the fifth front of that kind placed in this town in two months.

A CAT is a small and by no means formidable animal, but A. McKay, of the Bond House, at Niles, had his wrist broken the other day while trying to put an obstreperous feline out of the house.—Evening News

THE State Evangelist of the Christian church, Eld. A.S. Hale, will preach at the Christian church each evening this week, and Sunday morning and evening. Come and give some attention to Christianity and the life be-

MR. A. B. SABIN was in this place yesterday for the purpose of trying to arrange with Redden Bros. to fit up the unoccupied part of their block for a hotel. At the time of our going to press the arrangements have not been

THAT no wrong impression shall be cast by our account of the election of J. T. Beckwith, by the Board of Supervisors, we will state that he was elect-Come in and see ed before it was discovered that the election was illegal, when he resigned his office of Supervisor and then asked a re-election. He was strongly opposed by Drew, a brother Greenbacker.'

Peterson, Mrs. T. M. Heard, W. M. Keeler, Wm. Keeler, Mrs. Emma Wood,

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

A FELLOW drove into town Sunday with a load of wood, an oil can, and other preparations for doing an extensive trade. When he stopped on Front street he remarked that it was rather dull about town, and was told that it usually is on Sundays. He concluded to return to his home and keep better

record of time in the future. MAJOR PENNIMAN, who speaks here for the Democrats this afternoon, in a speech in Detroit Tuesday evening, said the Democrats did as much to save the Union as the Republicans, "and if you say anything different you lie." In another four years you may expect to hear the Democrats claim that there were no Republicans in the Union army.

WHEREVER Mr. Potter, the Succotash candidate for Judge of Probate, has opened his mouth to make a speech in-this county he has driven votes from him by his rank and unwarranted abuse of everybody of opposite politics. His opponent, Mr. D. E. Hinman, is a gentleman, and will have the heaviest vote of any candidate one the county

Sr. Joseph, Mich., Oct. 28.—A little 3-year-old son of August Langer while playing around a cistern yesterday fell in and was drowned. It seemed that on Saturday night Mrs. Langer dreamed that her son would be drowned, and upon missing him yesterday she immediately went to the eistern, and with a hoe succeeded in grappling his body brought it to the surface.- Evening

The annual meeting of the Berrien county Anti-Horsethief Association was held Tuesday, at New Troy. The following others were chosen for the ensuing year. Alonzo Sherwood, President: S. A. Dennison, Vice-President; W. A. Keith, Secretary; John Miller, Treasurer; Churles Evans, Captain of the riders. No member of the association reports having had anything stolen during the year. The meetings of the association are now held semiannually instead of quarterly.

Mr. A. C. Roe of this place, Succotash candidate for Prosecuting attorney, made a speech at Three Oaks a few days since in which the Sun reports him as follows:

"The speaker said he was in favor of a free vote and a fair count. 'The Republicans were responsible for ballot-box frauds in the South, as they were in power, and if the President would act as old Andrew Jackson did he would say, 'By the eternal this must stop.' That is a style of counterfeit logic that the speaker advanced in

CHARLEY HIGH appears to be aggrieved because we inferred in last week's issue that Charley was carrying his overcoat about in his pocket, and had his pockets picked, of the coat. We did not think for a moment that any one would seriously believe that Charley had such enormous pockets, or that he would object to a little harmless sport. The fact is, he hung his coat up in the Oliver House, took a check, and will get pay for it. Those who lost their pocket books are less fortunate, but enjoy the joke just as

THE Democratic papers in this district, notably the Paw Paw Free Press, is making desperate effort to prove Mr. Yaple a soldier's friend, by the statement that he voted for the Mexican soldiers' pension bill. He stated that fact as the closing remark to his speech in this place. He said the same as do his defenders, that he voted for it both times it was before the house, and he also said that any one who said he did not was a LIAR. We have yet to see the first one to say that he did not vote for that bill both times. The first was a vote to pension Jeff Davis and a number of other prominent rebels. The second time it was not, for the bill had been overhauled by the Republican Senate.

ONE peculiar thing about the Deyo meeting here last week Monday evening, is the fact that the Democrats deny any responsibility for the meeting, and lay it all to the Greenbackers. One prominent Democrat, upon having his attention called to the difference in the crowd there and the one further up Front street, replied that that was -no meeting of theirs. That was a Greenback affair. It is rather difficult to tell, truly. John Dick and "Button" Evans, both Democrats, were quite officious as a committee on arrangements, and Wm. Osborn was chairman of the meeting, but the meeting was closed by cheers, first for the speaker then for Cleveland and Hendricks, and then for Butler and West.

THERE is a strong probability that before many days work will be resum-ed on the extention of the St. Joseph Valley railroad. It is stated that parties have taken the contract and that there will be no danger of their "mysterious disappearence," as was the case of the lamented Parker. The citizens of this place need not be surprised if trains are running over this line, ere the daisies bloom again.—St, Jo. Re-

We think there must be some one in that part of the county who are attempting to mislead the Republican. The company has no legal method of knowing that the lamented Parker has abandoned his job, although to all outward appearance he has, and there is little likelihood that anything will be done by the company until the expiration of the time stipulated in Parker's contract, which is January 1, 1885.

THOMAS O'HARA is sowing, with considerable recklessness as to quantity, a circular in which he attempts to show to the people that he has had no more deputies than the law-allows. and that they have been perfectly fair in their work of naturalizing foreigners. This may all be and probably is, but there has been a large sized stir made by the action of some of his deputies in the north part of the county. This scare in Benton Harbor of course arises in there being two deputy clerks List of letters remaining uncalled | than they usually have. Qf course it for in the postoffice at Buchanan, is all right to have all of the foreign-Mich., for the week ending Oct. 30: ers in the county naturalized so long John C. Denio, Andrew Peterson, Oli- as it is legally done, and Tom would ver Shinn.—Postal cards—Andrew probably do nothing illegally. He ought to place the most of those circulars in the north part of the county, where the fight is located, to do the most good,

Rev. F. A. Blades, Of Detroit, will speak at Rough's

Opera House, on Friday Evening

October 31, 1884.

Come every one and hear him.

Hon, Solon Chase, the champion Greenbacker of Maine, gave a good farmer's talk in Rough's Opera House last evening. His effort was mostly to show his Greenback brethren the error of their way in entering into any fusion. He fully explained "Them

Steers," and made a number of good

hits, and his speech was well received.

A Democratic mob broke up a meeting that Col. Atkinson, Republican candidate for Congress in the first district, was trying to address, Tuesday evening, in Detroit, by continued interruptions and cheers for Maybury. A part of the mob was addressed by the Major Penniman, who speaks for the Democrats in this place to-day.

A SPECIAL train will run from this place to Niles this evening, for the accommodation of those who wish to attend the Republican rally at that place. The fare for the round trip will not exceed 30 cents. The train will leave at 7 o'clock.

Mr. S. K. Wilson, formerly of the firm of Needham & Wilson of Dayton, has been located at Hazelhurst, Miss., the past season, buying lumber for the Pullman Car Company. Hazelhurst is the seat of the Wheeler-Matthews murder, of which so much has been said and printed. Mr. Wilson says that no attempt at secrecy is made regarding the affair, that Print Matthews was an old citizen, spoken of by all in the highest terms, and whose only offense is that, as a Republican, he had the impudence to try to organize the "niggers" for the purpose of getting out their vote, and after doing that had the bravado to go to the polls himself and vote, notwithstanding the fact that he had been warned that if he voted he would be killed. Mr. Wilson says this killing is not looked upon as a crime, but he, Matthews, ought not have tried to vote. He says no objection is made to any white man being a Republican and voting, but if he values his life he must let the "niggers" alone, as they are not expected to vote, neither is any white man expected to make any extra effort to get them to vote. This is one of the leading causes of the solidity of the south, and so long as any small portion of this country is kept "solid" by such means there is a question before the American people that is of greater importance than tariff, prohibition, or civil service sham reform. It is plain that the party that is being kept solid by these methods will never so much as attempt to regulate them, and until they are properly regulated the mission of the Rapublican party will never be ended. The settlement of this one question of whether any man shall be deprived of his vote simply because of his politics, in any part of this country, should be sufficient to decide which way a fair minded citizen should vote.

The Supervisors. The committee on county buildings

reported that they had expended \$136.-22 for repairs. The board refused to concur in the report of the committee on equalization and referred it to a new committee, consisting of Supervisors King, Walden, Groat, Babcock and Vincent, which made a report, which was adopted. Peter Smith appeared as supervisor from Weesaw in place of Mr. Beckwith, resigned. Supervisors King, Drew and Howe were appointed a committee to settle

with the county treasurer. The board regulated salaries for the ensuing year as follows:

Treasurer, \$1,400. Prosecuting Attorney, \$1,40).

Clerk. \$1,000. The sum of \$200 each was voted to the Niles, Benton Harbor, Three Oaks and Berrien Springs agricultural socie-The following sums were ordered to be raised by tax:

Rejected tax.... General expense..... 14,000.00 County poor..... 3,500.00 5.000.00 Stenographer..... 4,700.00

Indebtedness of townships for the support of township poor by the county...

Total.....\$46,428.04 This is \$8,398.96 less than last year. -Berrien Springs Journal.

Circuit Court. The Circuit Court convened at the Court House on Monday, Judge Smith

The people vs. Peter Nolan, Jr.: charge, robbery; nolle prosequi entered.
The people vs. Samuel Hannon, nolle prosequi entered. The people vs. Abram Hendrickson; charge, adultery; nolle prosequi en-

presiding. The following business was

The people vs. Madison Dalrymple; charge. adultery, gave bail for his appearance at next term. The case of the people vs. Geo H Murry, seduction; the people vs. Albert Williams, abduction; the people

vs. John Yore, false pretenses; the people vs. John Smith, Jr., robbery, were dismissed. William W. Healy vs. Jas. H. Jakway, assumpsit, continued until next term without costs. Isaac S. Sherwood vs. B. F. Fish and R. W. Landon. The motion of plaintiff for a new trial was denied

and forty days given to file a bill of Frederick Wolf vs. George Walker Referred to G. F. Edwards, Esq. The people vs. Ellen Cullinane and Mary Doleney, intent to murder, continued until next term. The people vs. Mary J. Verrey and

Abitha Verrey, keeping house of ill fame, plead not guilty. The people vs. Pruyne, forgery, plead guilty,

The people vs. William Smith. The

Fav. William Bissell and Mi chael Conly. Fay and Conly plead guilty. Bissell and McDonald not guilty and G.F. Edwards was assigned to defend. Thos. Vanderhoof vs. W. R. Rough.

The people vs. Daniel Billington,

murder, gave bail for his appearance

The people vs. Elizabeth Vander-

hoof, murder, O. W. Coolidge and Geo. I trade: Mr. Beck's deductions are based

et. al., continued.

at next term.

F. Edwards were appointed to assist the prosecuting attorney.

The people vs. M. J. Darling, violat-

ing liquor law, plead not guilty. Edward L. Hamilton, of Niles, was admitted to the bar.

The court then adjourned to the 10th of November.—Berrien Springs Jour-

FROM BERRIENICENTRE.

Oct. 27, 1884. We congratulate Brother James Jenkins upon the excellent choice he has made of a life partner. Miss Lina Murphy came from an excellent family and possesses many sterling qualities which go to make the true wife. May they find that life is real, with many choice blessings to round up their pathway. C. E. Powers and wife, of Quincy,

Mich., are here en a visit to see his daughter Grac'e, who lies very low with that ell destroyer, consumption. W. H. Becker and wife were hastily called to Harrisburg, Pa., on Thursday morning last, to the bedside of her father, who lay at the point of death. Our young friend William McNeal was called by telegram to Harrisburg

to attend his mother's funeral. He left on the Friday morning's train for the east. During the five years he has been in our midst he has made many warm friends by strict honesty and gentlemanly conduct, and our sympathy goes out to him in his loss of a dear parent.

Farmers find the quality and quantity of their corn very good considering the dry season just at the time it was making itself. Wheat, so far, is

Grant S. Peck is back again from Dakota, and will spend this winter in Michigan, teaching the young ideas A real Democratic excursion went

from Niles to Benton Harbor on Friday evening last. Judging from the amount of bad whisky and loud language used, Mr. Yaple must have received a very warm reception.

The farmers' meeting at Grange ball on Friday afternoon was a complete success. The topics of the day were briefly but ably discussed.

Mr. Francis Mc'Omber, an old pioneer of Berrien township, was buried on Thursday last. Mrs. Geo. W. Wyman started on Monday morning to Kansas to visit friends. Miss Lillian Powers accom-

Cleveland's Overcharges.

panied her as far as Kansas City. From

there she goes on to Concordia, Kansas,

where her mother resides.

Mr. Beecher says: He (Cleveland) begun public life as a sheriff. * * * It has been laughed at that he charged for 860 days in a year of service, as if there were 860 days, and yet the fools who are laughing do not know that more than half the work of the sheriff is done by deputies, and every deputy's services is counted

The fools in this case are the men who attempt to defend Cleveland without any knowledge or in utter disre-

The trouble with such a defense as that set up by Mr. Beecher is that Cleveland charged for the attendance of his deputy in addition to his own presence in the same courts and on the same days! The S63 days at \$3 each charged by Sheriff Cleveland was for his personal attendance only. If we add to it the service charged for his deputies, then there will have to be a still further addition of several hundred days to the Gregorian calender. The law allowed \$3 a day to the sheriff for court attendance, but deputies served for \$1.25 and \$2. The truth is that Grover Cleveland charged for at-tendence at every court for every day the courts were in session in Erie connty during the year regardless of the fact that neither he now any of his deputies were present in the courts for more than a very small fraction of the time. By such means Grover Cleveland increased his charges \$13,266.55 over the amount paid his predecessor in office during the same length of time. And yet when he contributed 25 cents to a carrier boy, or puchased a comb to smooth his hair, the outlay was charged to the county without any warrant of law. What is the code

of ethics that explains such transac-

tions other than as a fraud upon the

tax-payers?—New York Tribune. The Art Amateur, always practical. is notably so in its excellent November issue. "Lessons in Wood Engraving," "The Art of Embroidery," "How to Paint on China," "Materials for Oil Painting," "Working Art Clubs," and the pages of "Art Notes and Hints," and answers to correspondents, are of especial value. The large array of designs embraces decorations for a cup and saucer (snowdrp,) six butter plates (various flowers,) a menu frame (honeysuckle,) a tea cosy (jasmine,) an alter front (sixteenth century Spanish work,) a figure panel for painting, four panels of carved wood, a page of butterflies, and a variety of desings for industrial art work. Among the more striking illustrations are two delicate yet spirited groups of nymphs and cupids by Solon, pate-sur-pate decoration, "Love Set Free," and "Love's Mastery;" two full-page facsimiles of etchings by A. Legros, "Sir Frederick Leighton," and "Death and the Woodman," some bold figure studies by Joseph de Nittis, and a carved hanging cabinet designed by Benn Pitman, of Cincinnati, "The Modern Home" series is concluded with capital articles on "The Bedroom," by Roger Riordan and Clarence Cook. The Art Amateur announces the early issue of three designs in color by Miss Dora Wheeler, viz.: a decorative figure composition; a fan with cupids; and a charming decorative head of a child for a plaque. Price per annum, \$4.00; single numbers, 35 cents. Montague Marks, Publisher, 23 Union Square,

"Our Little Ones" is now added to the list of American Magazines reprinted in Great Britain. Thus one more triumph is gained for American Artists and Wood Engravers. It is admitted by every one that "Our Little Ones" is as far superior to the European Juvenile Magazine as are "The Century" and "Harper's Magazine" to their respective rivals. The English edition of "Our Little Ones" will be issued by the house of Messrs. T. Nelson & Sons, and negotiations are pending for the publication of editions in both France and Germany.

Clouds and darkness are round about ex-Senator Joseph McDonald of Indiana. He thinks that if the Democrats of Ohio had taken an uncompromising stand on free-trade they would have fared better. Another prominent Democratic physician, Senator Beck, of Kentucky, says that "if the Democrats had nominated Thurman at Chicago all would have been well last Tuesday. Mr. McDonald's proposed remedy court appointed T. G. Beaver to defend. with that ablest champion of free-The people vs. Michael McDonald, trade in America. Frank Hurd a Democratic majority of 5,700 disappeared like dew before the morning sun, and in its place appeared a Republican majority of 300 as an exponent of protection to American industry. A gain of 6,000 votes in two years in one district ought to open the eyes of even as dyed in-the-wool bourbon as J. E. McDonald to the fact that the American people will have nothing to do with the pernicious doctrine of British free WE ARE NEITHER

SELLING OUT AT COST!

Or going out of business, and still we can sell you the following:

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·						
LOT.						
1,546 All-wool heavy weight Pants for		=		4		\$1.50
1,726 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
7,713 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

Warranted.

EXCELSIOR M'F'G Co. (TRADE MARK.)

Every Pair

Warranted

We have had the above Overall manufactured expressly for our own trade, and can warrant

H. OPPENHEIM & SON, Buchanan.

on a better foundation. Mr. Thurman's ability as a statesman, and personal popularity, might have aided somewhat the Democracy ir the battle in his own State, but his candidacy would have been futile to stem the Republican tide which began to rise in Maine and swept over the Buckeye State last week. The voters of the United States will never trust governmental affairs in the hands of a party that once tried to destroy this Nation by rebellion, and which now seeks to deliver the markets of this country over to the accumulated capital and pauper labor of old England. The Ohio election teach es that Americans are going to stand by America and her beneficent institutions, among the greatest of which is protection to home industry,—Lansing

Locals.

Republican.

Lost, between town and the west end of Front street, a single shawl, blue and seal brown. The owner will and Guitar, by be much obliged to the finder if he will leave it at the RECORD office.

SHEEP. -A number of Sheep to let out. Enquire of WM. ROBINSON, Buchanan.

MRS. L. J. BECKWITH.

DR. A. B. SPINNEY, of Detroit, will at give a course of five lectures in Kinyon's hall, commencing Friday evening, Oct. 31, on Anatomy, Physiology, Laws of Life and Health, illustrated with skeletons, skulls, manikins, charts, &c. The first three lectures will be free He also gives free consultation safe double or single, a pair of Trucks at the Major House from 9 A. M. until and Bobs, for sale. Call on J. INGALLS, 4 P. M. during his stay. The doctor two miles north of this place. makes a specialty of all forms of chronic diseases, particularly catarrh, eye, ear, throat and lung diseases. Best of glasses always on hand. Fits guaran

Now is your time to examine our Goods, as we have a fresh supply. z REDDEN & BOYLE,

The best line of Men's Hand Male Boots ever brought to town, at 2 O'NEILL'S New Store: Lots of New Hats CHEAP, CHEAP LOU DEBUNKER.

Jersey and Fleece-lined Gloves, go to BOSTON BAZAAR, 3 Please pay what you owe me. STOCK IS FULL.

Ladies, for Stocking Top Cashmere,

H. H. KINYON. A fine Picture Card given with every purchase of 25 cents or more. PECK & MILLER.

Lots of New Goods again, at ? REDDEN & BOYLE'S. An elegant line of Hanging Lamps for fall and winter, at

BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Why pay high prices for old stock and shop worn goods when, you can huy New and Stylish Goods for less Dress yourself and children this win_

only at the BOSTON BAZAAR, & Buchanan. Two houses and lots in a desirable location, for sale cheap, on time, if de-

ter in the Union Underwear, found

H. H. KINYON. MR. LEWIS BOYLE has just returned from the city. He has been purchasing another large stock of Dry Goods. A big line of Children's School Shoes, at O'NEILL's. Call and see them. 9 Splendid chance to get a good family rig. On account of going south I

cutter for sale cheap. H. H. KINYON. New Goods! New Goods! this week, REDDEN & BOYLE. 5 Decorative Cups and Saucers, Plates

offer my horse, harness, buggy and

and Dishes of all descriptions, by the single piece, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. A bigger line of Women's Fine Shoes, at O'NEILL's New Store, than

See the line of OVERCOAT GOODS TRENBETH'S. Bargains in Boots and Shoes this fall SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S. 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 2 WESTON'S.

Attention, Ladies! Call at J. K. Woops' and get a bottle of the Ladies' Dressing for your shoes. It will not hurt your French kid shoes. Try it. A The biggest and most complete line Books, of Men's. Fine Shoes ever brought to O'NEILL'S. 11 PECK & MILLER receive fresh vege-

Ladies, we are selling all wool Red Underwear for 95 cents. Sold other places for \$1.25. Come and see them. REDDEN & BOYLE.

tables every day.

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. 4

Children's Cloaks, at prices to suit you all, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. / C GRAHAM'S for bargains in Dry Goods. A fine line of Cloaks just received GRAHAM'S. 3

YARNS! YARNS! Ladies, we show the finest line of Yarns in town. REDDEN & BOYLE.

We do not make our Bread short weight in order to sell cheap, as some parties are doing in town. TREAT & REDDEN. PECK & MILLER will pay the high-

Finest Apricots ever brought to Bu-

chanan, at PECK & MILLER'S. (U

Ladies, buy your Complexions at 3 WESTON'S. The nicest Black Silks in the market GRAHAM'S. 5 Instruction given on Piano, Organ

est price for Butter and Eggs.

V. E. DAVID, Buchanan. Call in and see our new Hanging PECK & MILLER'S. (2) A fine line of Dress Plaids, at 13

Try that 40 cent Fine Cut Tobacco

REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

DODD'S DRUG STORE.

PECK & MILLER'S.

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

FOR SALE.-A splendid Broodmare, Try a Strawberry, at

EXTRA copies of the RECORD may

always be found at the news depot in

TRENBETH'S

the post office room.

Finest line of Men's and Ladie's fine Shoes in town. Come in and see us before buying. SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

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

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

The Buchanan Corset, the best Cor-

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

Farmers, be sure and call on us be fore selling your wheat or produce. 🤫 🔫 TREAT & REDDEN. Mason Jars, pints, quarts and two

quarts, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. Please call at Holloway's Agricultural Depot, on Oak street, and examine the Bissell Improved Sulky and Walking Plows, and all styles of Pumps, for L. T. EASTMAN.

You can get a gallon of best Kero-

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

sene Oil for 16 cents, at

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

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

AFULL LINE OF

School Books

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

A NEW STOCK,

Dodd's Drug Store.

As you are passing PECK & MILLER'S just step in and look at our new styles of Glassware. Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at

CALL AND SEE

WESTON'S. Largest line of Flower Pots ever brought to Buchanan, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. It makes them all laugh when they

see how low our sugars are selling. 1 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 lowest prices. REDDEN & BOYLE.

Ladies, it will be to your interest to ee our Cloaks and learn the prices be- the I. X. L. system of cutting. fore you buy. REDDEN & BOYLE. Wheat is low in price. But no low-

Call at TREAT & REDDEN'S for Choice

and Harmony, address

and Zinc, at

THE CORNER DRUG STORE

A COMPLETE STOCK OF Perfumes,

Box Paper, Tooth Brushes, Writing Tablets, Hair Brushes, School Supplies, Cloth Brushes.

Artists Materials, Dye Stuffs,

A. SEVERSON, Pro.

Try that 40c Plug, at MORRIS'. Bread is cheap; flour is cheap; sugar is cheap; in fact everything is cheap, ${\mathcal S}$ BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Morris has one of the finest Dining 3

Rooms in Berrien county. Go and get Somebody claims to sell Embroidery cheaper than anybody. You had better) 🕏

SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS. WALL PAPER, &c. WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. Hubbell's Oil-Cloth Binding, Brass

call at Graham's before you buy.

Blaine smokes the B. B. B. cigars. — Sold at MORRIS'. Don't forget that WESTON's is the place to buy your School Books, Pens, Pencils, Paper and other school sup-

ROE BROS'.

Mrs. N. Johnson has resumed her work at dress making, and solicits your patronage in that line. Residence on Berrien street. . She has the agency for

If you desire to study Thorough Bass

V. E. DAVID, Buchanan. Call and see my stock of Boots be-

fore buying. ALL NEW. J. K. WOODS. You will find the nicest line of Bottons, Ruching and Lace Collars, 21

GRAHAM'S. Flannels and Underwear for ladies', gents' and children, at GRAHAM's, as Z cheap as any man in America can sell

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 ? 5 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 The best Teas in the county at

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. PECK & MILLER'S.

and Jackets.

MODERN USAGES. [Chicago Sun.] Sing a song of nonsensity Mary Ann; Maw is in the kitchen

Paw is in the counting-house Toiling hard for money; You are in the parlor, Don't you think it funny?

Sing your song of nonsense; Some time, Mary Ann, You'll be in the latchen Working like a man, Husband in the counting-house Earning little money:

Daughter in the parlor, Then it won't be funny. AN INCIDENT OF 1840.

A Letter That Brought Tears to the Eyes of Daniel Webster.

[Ben: Perley Poore.] Among other pleasing incidents of the log-cabin campaign of 1840, was one thus described by Representative Hal-sted, of New Jersey: At the recent Whig convention held at Worcester, Mass., the lady of Honest John Davis, the present senator from that state, sent word to the committee of arrangements that she had nine beds in which she could accommodate nine Whig delegates, or if they were good-natured men, eighteen; and she invited forty or fifty of the delegates to dine with her. Having made all preparations for her invited guests, she repaired to the convention to hear the Whig orators. After the speaking was over, she hurried home for the purpose of receiving her expected company; but she had scarcely reached her house before the sound of

martial music saluted her ear. She approached the window, and there she saw drawn up before her door a band of 150 or 200 men, who sent a deputa-tion to her to say that they would do themselves the honor of taking dinner with her. At this unexpected annuncia tion her woman's heart at first sank within her, but immediately the good, old genuine Whig spirit, which is always equal to any emergency, rallied, and, by its recuperative energy at once restored her to her wonted composure. And what do you think she said? "Gentlemen," said she, "the string on my door is never pulled in. You are wel come to partake with me my log-cabin fare. Walk in gentlemen." They did walk in, and she at once set about enlarging her tables and replenishing her board with provisions for this occasion of unexpected guests; and with that admirable management which is characteristic of Yankee as well as Jersey mat rons, she was soon able to accommodate the whole of her guests, expected and unexpected, for they ate and were

How many baskets of fragments there were left I did not learn, but, I suppose, at least enough to supply all the poor in the neighborhood for a week to come. In her letter to her husband, this Bay State Whig matron said "that the wine and water, beer and hard cider flowed, in streams, and the way that Honest John Davis' wife's cakes disappeared was a caution." When Honest John received this letter, describing in those true and graphic colors which a woman's pen alone can give to such a scene, he was sitting in the senate chamber, and as he read it "the big round tears coursed one another down his manly cheek;" and as he wiped them away, he said to himself: "What a fool I am to be so affected." After he had perused the letter he handed it to Mr. Webster, saying: "There, Webster, you say you take pleasure in reading my wife's letters; read that." Webster took the letter, and, as he read, Honest John watched the workings of his noble features, and he soon saw the tear glistening in his large black eye, and then rolling down the bronzed cheek of this intellectual giant, and Honest John said "Well, I'm not so great a fool, neither." When Webster had finished reading, he drew a long breath, grasped the hand of Honest John, and "Sir, it is the finest letter I ever read in my life." Now, my fair hearers, have you any idea of the worth of such a fair Whig as that? I tell you such a Whig is worth a kingdom, and the tears which she drew forth from the eyes of such men as John Davis and Daniel Webster were more precious than all the

Electric Bouquets.

gems that ever sparkled in a royal dia-

[Chicago Tribune.] The latest novelty in bouquets—newer even than pink water-lilies or blue hvdrangeas—was carried by the princess of Wales at a ball after the races of Goodwood. It was of roses, and in the middle of it was concealed a miniature electric lamp, the light from which could be turned on at will by means of a little switch in the form f a lady's brooch. Gentlemen's boutonniers are also so arranged as to contain an electric light. These, if they come generally in use, will deal a deathblow to flirtations in dark places, as a passing friend has but to turn on his battery, and lo! forms and features are revealed with uncompromising distinctness. Paterfamilias will probably be a willing patron of the boutonniere, as he can thus not only follow up and drive away ineligibles and detrimentals, but can collect his scattered forces as the small hours approach and gather them under his wings preparatory to depar-

Popples on the Battlefield.

[New York Mercury.] On the two fields of Waterloo and Linden splendid crops of crimson poppies appear every year. The ground which nourishes these is packed with the remains of soldiers. The preparations of opium derived from the poppy have been used in the form of laudanum and paregoric. So, pain has been stilled by the remains of pain and death, and babies put to sleep by the dead bodies of men who fell in the deadly on-

Cautious Indorsement. [Philadelphia Call.] Milkman-Two quarts? Yes, mum. Here it is. Only 16 cents, mum. Housekeeper-But stop. Isn't there something the matter with this milk? Milkman—Oh, no, mum. Perfectly pure, mum. Don't it look tempting now, Housekeeper-Well, I must say it does make my mouth water.

TENDING THE BABY.

A Mistake Some Parents Make-A

Lesson of Justice. [Burlington Hawkeye.] Is it fair for a parent to sacrifice the health of one child to gratify another's whim? The very suggestion impresses one as preposterous. Yet this very thing is done every day to our certain knowledge and by more than one parent, too.
A delicate little girl, probably 10
years of age, may be seen passing our
door almost any hour of the day, lugging a great fat baby, that she ought not even be allowed to lift. And this is her regular work for twelve hours out of every twenty-four, with hardly a half

Her thin tired little face never fails to touch our heart with sympathy, and we have longed to take the child from her and set her free to enjoy a little bit of childhood, before it be forever gone from

But feeling that this would not do we have taken occasion in the most natural inoffensive manner at our command to impress the mother with some appreciation of what she is doing.

"Yes, indeed," said we a few evenings since. "Bertie is a fine boy, let's see, he must be near a year old now,

"Oh, yes, and so large for his age." "He is large; how much do you sup-ose he would weigh?" "Well, I shouldn't be surprised if he brought the scales down to thirty

"Thirty pounds! My! What a load for little Mary." "Yes, but he likes her the best of any one of the family." But ain't you afraid her carrying him all the time as she does will make her stoop-shouldered. I would not let her do it, if she does want to, if she were mine."
"Well, but he cries if she doesn't?"

Yes, that's it; that's just the case with the other half-dozen babies we could mention, who are killing an older sister or brother. And the poor tender parent can't endure to hear the baby cry a little from crossness, if he is big or strong as can be. That is too cruel to think of. But it is nothing that the patient, long-suffering, older child is being deprived of all the joys of childhood and ruining its bodily health for all This doesn't count; for don't you see it isn't quite so pleasant to the parent for the

present. It is the one who has learned to bear its burdens in meekness that is suffering now and not the little tyrant who clamors for his rights and some wrongs, and makes things uncomfortable till he gets them. O, it is a sorry fact that humanity is

so selfishly mean; but such has been its record from the earliest time, even down to the present. And nothing short of the grace of God, and sometimes not even that, seems sufficient to teach men and women the lesson of simple justice, even to their own children.

Life in the Polar Regions.

[Indianapolis Sentinel.] It is impossible to form an idea of a tempest in the polar seas. The icebergs are like floating rocks whirled along a rapid current. The huge crystal mountains dash against each other, backward and forward, bursting each with a roar like thunder, and returning to the charge, until losing their equilibrium, they tumble over in a cloud of spray, upheaving the ice-fields which fall afterward, like the crack of a whiplash, on

the boiling sea.

The sea gulls fly away screaming, and often a black shining whale comes for an instant puffing to the surface. When the midnight sun grazes the horizon, the floating mountains and the rocks seem immersed in a wave of beautifu! purple light. The cold is by no means so insupport

able as is supposed. We passed from a heated cabin at 30 degrees above zero to 47 degrees below zero in the open air without inconvenience. A much higher degree of cold becomes, however, insufferable if there is wind. At 15 degrees below zero a steam, as if from a boiling kettle, rises from the water. At once frozen by the wind, it falls in a fine powder. This phenomenon is called ice smoke. At 40 degrees the snow and human bodies also smoke, which smoke changes at once into millions of the tiny particles, like needles of ice, which fill the air and make a light, continuous noise, like the rustle of silk. At this temperature the trunks of trees burst with loud report, the rocks break up and the earth vomits smoking water. Knives break in cutting butter. Cigars go out by contact with the ice on the beard. To talk is fatiguing. At night the eyelids are covered with a crust of ice, which must be carefully re-

moved before one can open them.

The Mysterious Mandrake. [Inter Ocean.] The gloomiest superstitions ever attached to the mandrake and not a few of them survive. The plant was be-lieved to grow underneath gibbets and to shrick and groan when pulled up, which cries falling on the ears of any living thing must prove fatal. Hence, it is still customary among the ignorant peasantry of Gei iany when gathering the mandrake fo its high medicinal qualities, to tie a dog to the plant and compel him to pluck it up, the bystander stopping his ears meanwhile. The root is a love charm among the southern Europeans and is used also as an oracle for telling events and answering ques-tions by a movement of the head.

Warm Water Irrigation.

[Chicago Journal.] ous experiment has lately been made at Acqui, Italy, by the proprietor of some baths there. This gentleman has at his disposal an inexhaustible supply of hot water from a natural spring, the temperature being 167 degrees Fahrenheit. The surplus not required for the baths has been diverted so as to flow through pipes to a garden on the outskirts of the town. Here the warm liquid flows beneath a number of forcing frames containing melons, tomatoes, asparagus and other garden produce. The result is that a supply of these delicacies is ready for market at a very early period of the year, when, therefore, they fetch high prices.

The man whose rule of life is policy never knows the glow or the glory of honest enthusiasm.

No Longer "Verdant."

[Inter Ocean.]
In the days when Tonnyson was a citizen of the republic of letters, and not a peer among titled nobodies, he sung of the villagers who mistook the rustic murmur of their burg for the great wave that circled round the world. The true laureate of the present day would find his narrowest provincialism in the great cities, and the greater the city the narrower the ideas of that class, be it large or small, which is restricted in range of ideas to municipal life. The man or woman to whom the rural world is "outer darkness" is greener than the freshest country bumpkin that ever sowed gap seed in a crowded thorough-

This little world that's rounded by gas lamps is a very insignificant affair, comparatively speaking, and from whatever point viewed. The ignorance which restricted the countryman's range of information to his immediate neighborhood is no longer winked at by God or man. The printing-press said: "Let there be light, and there was light." The remotest farm-house on the western frontier or in the mountain valleys of the east is visited every week by that Mercury of our day, the newspaper; and, however busy the family may be, time enough is found during the week to read it. We are told that the Athenians spent their time in little else than to near some new thing; but the best-informed man in all Athens was an ignoramus as compared with the average

rural American citixen of to-day. THE CATHEDRAL OF COLOGNE. Climbing Up the Spire-A Peep a

the World Below. [Cologne Cor. Chicago News.] In the afternoon we went over the ca thedral, clear up the tall towers to the place where the narrowing spire begins. The towers are vast structures fifty feet square. The tapering spire is open-work, of stone all the way up. It stands thirty feet across at the base, which is 300 feet above the ground. To reach this point you go up a narrow, winding stair of stone, in a little corner at the rear of the church. You emerge at the level of one of the galleries which are seen on the outside of the pictures of the cathedral. These are screens of stone, behind which there are passage ways of from two to ten feet. As you wall along you have a fine chance to study the magnitude and beauty of the flying buttresses, which brace the lofty walls and prevent their spread

ing beneath the strong thrust of the roof. The guide takes you through a door and you encounter another or-deal of winding stair. Even now you are not at the tower, but at a corner of the transept. From this you emerge upon a higher gallery along which you

walk to the tower. You are now nearly 200 feet above the pavements. The houses look like mere blocks such as children play with. You enter the tower and corkscrew your way up another 100 feet, relieved at times by glimpses of the vanishing world beneath through the glass windows which from time to time afford a view. The stairway is the tiniest possible, the stairs not more than eighteen inches wide between the walls. You get bewildered and dizzy and long for some one to come and unwind you, but still you go onward and upward like Longfellow's young man who came to grief advertising that wretched imitation of curled hair, "Excelsior." You note with appreciation the joining of the new work to that of the fifteenth century. The new work seems just as firm and just as faithful. At length you reach the top, and what a view there is! The Rhine and a fertile stretch of country lie spread out before you in a veritable birdseye view. The

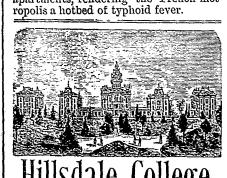
bridge of boats is crowded with people going to the shooting festival over the river. The procession looks like a caterpillar. And then that beautiful building! Certainly there was never such another. I firmly believe that the art of architecture does not afford a more exquisitely satisfactory building than this at Cologne. And there is no way to realize its vast proportions and the end-

less detail of its structure but to go You descend part way, and the guide takes you into the garret over the groined arches of the nave, between them and the roof. You walk along this, and at the rear after going down a little you go through a door into the gallery, which is behind the screen high up toward the roof. I believe it is the very one from which the senator in 'Dodge Club' made up faces at the kneeling congregation because the guide

had locked him in there. Even now the vespers are in progress. Stealthily you peep down at the crowd below. The ministering priest looks like a pigmy, and perhaps he is. The organ peals and the music swells up grandly. The moment is one to be long remembered. This wonderful temple of the living God is about 500 feet by 200. The nave is 200 feet high. The proportions and the color-tones of the interior are exquisitely satisfactory. I do not know of any other work of art in any department where there is so fortunate a combination of the grand and the beautiful, coupled with such exquisite refinement of detail. It is a creation which one could study for months. Best of all it shows that in our degenerate and skeptical age motives are not wanting which, if not absolutely able to add another to the world's list of great cathedrals have at least been sufficient to restore this one from decay and to complete it after the original plan which

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[Foreign Letter.] In many quarters of Paris there is not a dwelling supplied with water, and notwithstanding superficial appearances the Paris system of sewage is very much behind the age, every house being still supplied with a cesspool which is emptied about once a year, and from which noxious gases continually ascend to the apartments, rendering the French met-



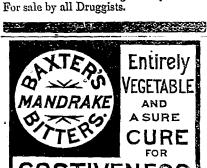
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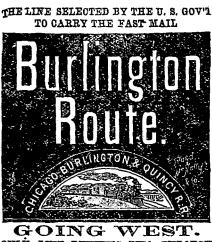
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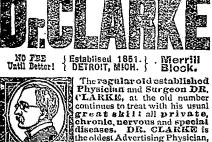
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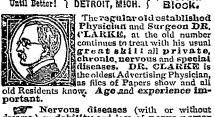
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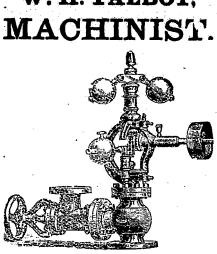
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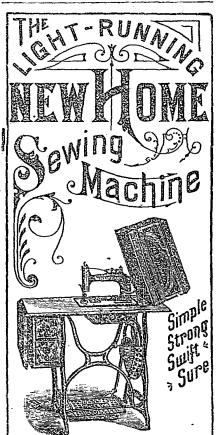
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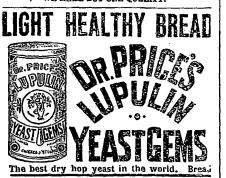
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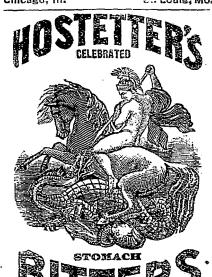
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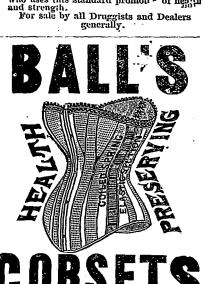


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CURIOUS CELESTIAL CUSTOMS. Methods Which Are the Opposite of

It is worth while to remember this

when the appeal is made, as it is so often, for sympathy with the hardworking, struggling, lonely wife. Do not withhold the sympathy, for she needs and deserves it. But at the same time "circus the old men a charge."

The Value of a Voice.

[New York Cor. Albany Journal.]

To-day I saw a woman who had made

severe sacrifice to art, and had not

been fairly recompensed for it. She

was Clara Louise Kellogg, and she had

just returned from Europe. She is a good-looking woman, and not too ma-ture to be Marguerite in Faust some

more, only she hasn't the voice for it.

It is said that out of the many suitors

which a successful prima donna is sure

to have she selected one to love, but that,

believing the theory that matrimony and motherhood were destructive of a

voice's best qualities, she sturdily re-

fuses to wed. Nevertheless, her vocal

organ has given out, and she is neither

a singer nor a wife. She has fortune

enough to live luxuriously, however,

and comeliness sufficient, I should say,

to win a husband if she still has any

desire for one. She was then going to

Saratoga to wear a number of fine

dresses that she had brought from

of a wedding as a protection to her voice? No. Experts say that she injured it by a false method of singing; and as for the marrying, look at Nilsson, who is a widow, Gerster and Albini, who have husbands and babies, and Patti, with two spouses. Highly haverdess property is an operation of the property is an operation of the property is an operation.

hazardous property is an operatic voice. Campanini had a tenor worth \$1,000

for every performance. He brought it to America, and zealously guarded it against the changeableness of our er-

ratic climate. But he incautiously ex-

posed it to the rigors of our whisky, and it has sustained serious and possibly ir-

reparable injury. He is one of the few Italian singers who are Italian. He

was a blacksmith before he became a

public singer. He is a whole-souled, winsome fellow in private life, and speedily made boon friends among New

orkers, who are ready to begin drink-

ing, but are reluctant to stop. Most Ital-

ian artists who come here stick to mac-

caroni and red wine. Campanini found

delight in doing as certain Americans

did. Consequence: His singing last

season was marked by several disas-

Camphor for Musquitoes.

[Exchange.]
Some campers on Lake Winnepesaukee

got the mastery over the musquitos by

trous break-downs.

Was she right about her avoidance

Paris.

time "give the old man a chance."

the Anglo-Saxon's Ways. [Globe-Democrat.] In an exceedingly entertaining passage Dr. Taylor summons up the differences between the Chinese and ourselves so far as the opposite ways of doing things are concerned. "They shave the hair from the head instead of the face after they reach manhood. The lather brush looks like our tooth brush, and they use only warm water without soap. They not only always bathe and wash in warm water, but

also drink warm water in preference to cold. They begin at the end of a book to read and read from the top to the bottom, beginning on the right hand, instead of across the page beginning at the left. Explanatory notes are always at the top instead of the bottom of the page. The title of a book is always at the outer margin instead of at the top. The leaves are all doubled and printed on both sides instead of single and printed on both. The pupils in school study as loud as they can scream, in-stead of silently, and in reciting stand with the back to the teacher instead of the face. They locate the seat of intelligence in the stomach instead of the head.

"With them, the magnetic needle is said to point to the south, and in naming the cardinal points they say east, south, west, north. Instead of southeast and northwest, they always say east-south and west-north. Matting is used on the beds instead of on the floors, and they use hard pillows, generally a block of wood, instead ally a block of wood, instead of soft. Long nails are ornamental; if three or four inches, they are of quite an aristocratic length. They put the given name, or the title after the family name instead of before it, so it would be Smith, Mister, instead of Mr. Smith. It is impolite to take off your hat in the house, but the height of respect to remove your shoes. They plaster and whitewash their houses on the outside instead of on the inside, and it is a strong mark of fillial regard for a son to buy a coffin for his still living father. When a man becomes able, one of the first articles of furniture he buys is his own coffin, and it is often used as a bench or table for years. When it becomes tenanted, it is frequently kept in the house many years longer instead of being taken out and buried, and when thus taken out it is placed on top of the ground and the earth heaped over it in a mound. The inscription is always on the end instead of the top of the coffin, and all the mourners wear white instead of black. At funerals women must weep even if

burning camphor gum. After trying every other drug they had heard of, they tried the camphor gum with gratifying success. "In two minutes," says the they are not grieved; men must not if they are.
"More lanterns are carried at full one who describes the scene, "the multi-tudinous hum had ceased; in five minmoon than at any other time, and wood and water are sold by weight instead of utes not one of our winged persecutors measure. At a dinner the dessert is always eaten first. The seat of honor is remained within the walls of our tent. Then, making everything comfortable, on the left hand instead of the right, the and carefully covering our one window with a musquito bar, we went to bed and slept the sleep of the just, with never a bite nor a hum from our odious boots and shoes are higher at the toes than at the heels, made of cloth instead of leather, and are whitened instead of blacked. In laying floors they lay the plank with the smooth surface down on focs." This remedy was tried in New Jersey recently and did not work satisfactimbers, while the upper is left rough torily. and unplaned. In drinking tea, the saucer is placed on the top of the cup in-The Beacon's Explanation. stead of under the bottom. They kill [Robert Collyer's "Note-Book."] themselves to be revenged on an en-I once heard of an old deacon whose emy. Men wear gowns, petticoats, beads, embroidery, garters and corsets, minister never wrote his sermons, but "trusted in the Lord" to help him out. The deacon one day had a sermon reand women wear pantaloons. They always mount a horse on the wrong side, ported verbatim, unknown to the and women ride the same as the men. dominie, who, hearing of this, wanted to have the discourse read over to him, and was much delighted, but said sud-Military officers carry fans instead of pistols. The plumes on their caps are denly: "Stop, deacon, stop! I didn't say that."

"No," the good man answered with a touch of hesitation, "I—had—to—put at the back, and hang down, instead of being at the front and standing up. In battle they wait for the ship to move in a line with the cannon, instead of mov ing the gun in the direction of the ship. In the dress of the men, the drawers are that-in-to-make sense!" Edison's New Phonograph. large and loose at the bottom and have [New York World.] no strings, while the pants are as tight Mr. Edison has grown somewhat stoul as the skin, and tied round the ankles. "Among us, young men and women choose for themselves and do their own courting when they become grown; in China this is all done for them by their rarents while they are infants. With us ladies have the preference; with them gentlemen. We educate our wives, sisters and daughters and bring them forward in society; they degrade theirs, keep them in ignorance and out of sight.

word, they nearly as possible reverse the entire order of things from the way we have been accustomed to do them, and

How Rolled Gold Is Made.

[Chicago Journal.]

Rolled go'd is made by casting an ingot of brass, and while this is still hot

pouring upon it a thin layer of gold alloy. The ingot, when cold, is forced be

tween steel rollers until a long, thin rib-

bon is produced, of which the propor-

tion of gold and brass is the same as of

the ingot. The percentage of gold is re-

duced as low as 2 and 3 per cent. This

rolled gold is used in making cheap

bracelets and watch chains, and costs

but little more than brass. It wears

Adulterated Leather.

[Chicago Herald.]

and comes from Germany. It is accom-

plished by soaking the tanned hides in

glucose and drying them, which adds to

their weight and apparent solidity and

increases their value. It was detected

by soaking the leather in water for twen-

"Give the Old Man a Chauce."

[Detroit Free Press.]

of the "motherly" minstrelsy—"Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," "Who Will Care

for Mother Now?" etc-Artemus Ward

The "old man" stands in need, at the

present day, of another friend to do him

the same kind service. The literature

of the time is full to overflowing of sym-

pathy and sorrow for the feminine 'head of the house;' while the mascu-

line head—if he can be called a "head"—

One of the most persistent forms that

this discrimination takes is the picture

of the patient wife confined to the house

from morn till night mending socks

and having no soul to speak to, while

the husband is engaged in intercourse with the world at large, exchanging

ideas and enjoying that communion—or conflict—of mind with mind which is so

This is not a bad picture, in its way.

It has, no doubt, a vast number of orig-

inals; and it is truthfully drawn from

them. But it does not really give the

"old man" a fair chance. For there is

another picture equally true to life. It

is a picture of the husband toiling

hard from morning to night week

in and week out, wrestling with

ily, with no time for that flint-and-steel contact of mind with mind

which strikes out the fires of progress

and growth. The wife, meanwhile, though she may have family cares, has

fam-

the world to suport his

necessary to growth and progress.

gets the cold shoulder.

cried out: "Give the old man a chance."

Moved, at one time, by the prevalence

Adulteration of leather is the latest,

from one to ten years.

in every respect are our antipodes.'

these last three years, and is no longer the bony alchemist he was when he held his midnight vigils, wrestling with the obstinate battery at Menlo Park, and lunches of fortuitous pastry summoned the Demon of Indigestion. I asked him if he should go to Philadelphia to witness the fine electrical show there. "Yes," he said, "probably; as soon as I get my new phonograph finished. have now in the works far the finest Women there have their feet always talking-machine ever made. It is doublelound, their waists never. The circumgrooved, and will receive and utter two ference of their dresses is greatest at the voices at once, and, as it runs by elec-tricity and is regulated to the desired speed, it will deliver its message exactly waist and least at the ankles. They wear their breastnins on their forcheads. The young lady goes to the residence of her betrothed to be married, as it was spoken. One prime trouble with the old machine was that the pitch and accents could not be preserved, for the message was sure to be turned off at and weeps and wails along the whole way to her wedding. They always have feasting and music at fu-nerals, and eat green plums rather than a different speed; so that, in singing especially, there was a constant flatting and changing of pitch, which produced horrible discords. This is quite remedied ripe ones. They abominate milk, but relish castor oil, snails, seaworms, birdnests and some kinds of caterpillars. They shave off nearly the whole of their in the duet phonograph, and will give some important results not attained eyebrows, leaving a mere pencil of hair, while that on the opposite side of the head is allowed to grow till it reaches the ground. Men are often furnished [Scientific Journal.] with feather breeches and put to incubating chickens. Nearly all the duties of the household are performed by men and those of the field by women. In a

The phenomenon known as singing sand, consisting in a peculiar sound emitted by certain earths when trodden upon, has supposed until recently to be very rare. The singing is a peculiar vibratory note caused by the friction of the dry particles against each other under pressure. A curious geologist has formed a collection of twenty-six specimens of musical sand from ditferent sections of the United States, and the phenomenon has been noticed in sev-

eral localities of Europe. Oxygen an Intoxicant. Here is a point for the man who has been walking rapidly home from the club in the night air: A noted physician says many persons, simply by deep and rapid in lations of pure air, can become as intoxicated on oxygen as if they

Severe, What is a painted picture? A daub of vari-colored mud-a libel on nature -the sheet-iron thunder of the stage to the awful crash of doom.

had taken a draught of alcoholic stimu-

lants.

Maryland's Legend of John Brown [George Alfred Townsend.] I rode down the mountain again to Boonsboro. On the way I passed a country road going off to the southwest, which is said to have been that which John Brown took when he drew his pikes and rifles from Hagerstown to his mountain farm, a distance of probably twenty miles. Brown had only one poor old-horse and a small wagon. But he and his boys were workers, and they kept at that job till they had removed every thing. The country is full of legends of old Brown going to and fro; how once at Boonsboro he bought some watermelons and made all the citizens come up and eat; how he had his horses watered at Funkstown in the Antietam creek, and when the tavernkeeper asked him a question old Brown simply looked at him with his penetrating gray eyes, and the tavern-keeper asked nothing further; how, when he killed hogs at his farm, he made his poor mountain neighbors come in and have some pork, or rib, or pigtail. That strange, probably ill-balanced old man has wrought himself into the history, especially the local history here, as not even Shakespeare himself could have done if he had written his plays under these mountains.

The Digger Indians were, until a few years ago, considered the most ignorant and least intelligent human beings on the Pacific coast. Those who live on Rancho Chico have now been educated in civilized ways. They have learned to write almost as well as white people, and some of them have even become musicians. They recently gave an entertainment in San Francisco under the

A Monument for Artemus Ward. Mrs. Caroline Browne, the mother of Charles F. Browne ("Artemus Ward"), having left \$500 in her will for a monument to her son, an effort is being made to increase this fund by dime contributions.

Civilized Diggers. [Chicago Herald.]

care of their instructors.

time for society, for making and receiving calls, and can give some portion of each day to mental and physical relaxation and recreation. She is spared the worries and vexation of her husband's daily life, not, perhaps, because she wishes to be—often, no doubt she would rather share them but because he prefers that she should be spared.