Business Directory.

SOCIETIES.

1. 0. 0. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

ATTORNEYS.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Attorney and Counselor tions made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office in Rough's block.

PHYSICIANS.

DRS. PIERCE & BAKER, Physicians and Surgeons. Night calls promptly attended to. Office in Kinyon's block.

MRS. E. F. ANDERSON, M. D., Physician and I make diseases of women and children a specialty. No. 18 Portage street, Buchanan, Mich.

W. SLOCUM, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office, corner of Third and Main Streets. Office hours, 11 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to S.

THEODORE F. H. SPRENG, M. D., may be consulted at his office until 9 A. M. and from 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first door south of Rough Bros'. Wagon Works.

D. MANCHESTER, M. D., Homeopathic Physician, Buchanan, Mich. Office on Chicago street. Office hours, 9 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 6

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

DENTISTS.

J. M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satis-faction guaranteed.

DRUGGISTS.

R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Friday evening on or before the full moon in each month. H. KINYON'S Central News, Book and Jewelry Store is the place to buy Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Books, Albums, Birthday Cards, &c. P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 20 clock P. M.

O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. G. A. R.-Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular C. meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

W. O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. Delivers Milk in all parts of the corporation daily. Residence, head of Front street. VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Rough Bros. Store.

A full line of Millinery Goods,

THORNTON HALL, Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery, Buchanan, Michigan. ALL NEW! A. EMERY, Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Solicitor in Chancery. Conveyancing promptly and correctly done. Office in Bank building, Buchanan, Mich.

Will always be kept. Call and see my goods. E. S. DODD, M. D., Physician and Surgeon.
Residence on Day's Avenue.

Guaranteed.

Orders mailed to P.O. Box 241, Buchanan, Mich., will receive prompt V. E. DAVID.

BEST BUILDING BRICK,

TILING.

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

I am now prepared to furnish the DR. E. S. DODD & SON. Practical Druggists. large stock of pure and fresh Drugs con

stantly on hand. Fine Perfumes and useful Toil-et Articles. Prescriptions a Specialty. FIRST-CLASS TILING D. WESTON, Practical Druggist, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Tollet Articles, School Cooks, Stationery &c., south side of Frontstreet.

INSURANCE.

W. A. PALMER, Notary Public, Fire and Lile Insurance and Real Estate Agent. Repre-sents ten of the oldest and best Companies in the United States. Office with D. E. Human. TARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE AS-SOCIATION of Berrien County. Only farm iskstaken. WM. HASLETT, Sec'y, Buchanan.

MANUFACTURERS. DOUGH BROS'. WAGON WORKS, Manufact-lurers of the Buchanan Farm, Freight and Lum-ber Wagons, also Log Trucks. Wide tired wheels a specialty. Send for printed price lists.

BUCHANAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY.
Manufacturers of cheap and medium grades
of Chamber Furniture. Capital \$50,00°. 1 S. BLACK & SON, Wholesale Manufacturers of Furniture. Marble and Wood Top Centre Tables, Stands and Hat Racks, specialties. THE VICTOR HAT RACK CO. Wholesal Manufacturers of Hat Racks.

ZINC COLLAR PAD CO., sole proprietors and Manufacturers of Curtis' Patent Zinc Collar

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

B. T. MORLEY, Star Foundry and Agricultural twine. Corner Front and Portage sts.

HENRY BLODGETT, Manufacturer of Building, Well and Pavement Brick. Yard in Mansfield Addition. JOHN WEISGERBER, Manufacturer of Lumber. Custom sawing done to order. Mill on South Oak street.

W. C. CHURCHILL, Dealer in Lumber, Lath,
Moulding, Scroll Sawing and Carpenter Job Work
a specialty. Factory on Alexander st.

TAILORS. JOHN FENDER, Practical Tailor. Work exe-cated in the latest styles, and warranted to fit. Shop in Day's block, over Barmore & Richards store. Furnishing goods by samples.

W. TRENBETH, Merchant Tailor. The latest styles in Cloths, Cassimeres and Suitings always on hand. All work warranted.

MILLERS.

INGERY & MARBLE, Proprietors of Indian Reserve Mill. Custom grinding a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Portage st.

CLOTHING BOOTS & SHOES. J. K. WOODS, Dealer in Boots and Shoes, and Rubber Goods. Gentlemen's and Ladies' fine Shoes a specialty.

WEAVER & CO., Dealers in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents Furnishing Goods and Valises. Latest styles of goods always selected. Front st., Buchanan Mich TEORGE W. NOBLE, general dealer in Boots, Shoes, Men's, Boys' and Youths' Clothing. Central Block, Front st.

DRY COODS.

S. P. & C. C. HIGH, Dry Goods. Roe's Block GROCERS.

REAT & REDDEN, Dealers in Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery, Stoneware and Elegant Hanging Lamps. Fine Teas a specialty. BARMORE & RICHARDS, dealers in Groceries, Crockery, Glassware and Bakery Goods, Day's Block, Front street. PECK & MILLER, dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Crockery, Glassware, &c. Opera House block Buchanan Mich. Free delivery.

BUTCHERS.

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

MISCELLANEOUS.

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

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XVIII.

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. AUER & SON, Harness, Robes, Blankets, Ly Whips, Trunks, &c. Light Harness a special-ty. Repairing and commissions for new Harness promptly attended to. Front st., foot Day's Ave.

MARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Buchanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Press.; Geo. II. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier. BUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments and Headstones of all designs and kinds of Marble. Beistle Bros., Proprietors.

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

NEW MILLINERY.

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

Stamping Doneto Order. NELLIE SMITH.

Piano and Organ

Tuning & Repairing

Reasonable Prices, and Satisfaction

Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln

Best Brick

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

Great Reduction in PRICES!

In everything in the

Grocery, Bakery, Crockery and

Glassware Lines.

Will Not be Undersold

By any straight legitimate dealer in the county.

Come and be Convinced

NO, 54 FRONT ST.

Barmore & Richards.

Staple and Fancy

GROCERIES!

Which they will sell as cheap as at

any other store in the County.

GIVE THEM A CALL

Goods Delivered Free To Any Part of the City.

NEW FIRM

With a full line of fresh

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1884.

have been surfering terribly with Rheumatism or Neuralgia, that you must always continue to suffer. Nor think just because nobody has been

able to cure you or your friends, that Neuralgia and Rheumatism are incurable. Think that a cure is im-ON T possible just because the physicians have been unable to accomplish it. Nor think that because ATHLOPHOROS has not been known ever since the foundation of the world, it will not cure Rheumatism and

Neglect the testimony of ON T the hundreds of sufferers who have tried ATHLOPHOROS and Nor think that because you have tried fifty other things that falled, that Athlophoros is like them.

Don't be discouraged ! The very thing that will cure Rheumatism and Neuralgia is ATHLOPHOROS. Don't be Skeptical I ATHLOPHOROS has cured others. It will Cure YOU.

If you cannot get ATHLOPHOROSOf your druggist, we will send it express paid, on receipt of regular price-one dollar per bottle. We prefer that you buy it from your druggist, but if he hasn't it, do not be persuaded to try something clse, but order at once from us as directed. ATHLOPHOROS CO., 112 WALL ST., NEW YORK. CATALOGUE DE N. R. 1911 CONTROL LA CONTROL DE LA CONTROL D

MICHIGAN CENTRAL



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O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. P. & T. Agt. H. B. LEDYARD GON'I Manager.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R.

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

Having purchased the stock of

WATCHES CLOCKS,

Jewelry, Spectacles, &c.

Of H. H. KINYON, I can again be found at my old stand where I shall be glad to welcome my Close Attention paid to Fine Watch Work. and to Repairing Clocks, Jewelry, &c. J. H. ROE.

TO FARMERS.

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

What a Drop of Water Can Do.

I'm a tiny little drop of water and can't do much alone, but I can help do a great deal. I can help raise beautiful fragrant flowers. I can help hold the largest ship that floats, and can prove it by Mr. Noah. I can stand on a beautiful maiden's cheek on one foot. I can help drown a shipload of people after I have helped "bust" the boiler and not feel guilty. I can freeze so hard you can slide on me, but if you fall it will not hurt me but may you. I can help make the largest rive: in this or any other world. I can run down a steep mountain and not hurt me or the mountain. and you can't. I can fall from a cloud a thousand feet to this earth and not break a limb. I can dodge the lightning's flash and you can't. I can help grow the animal and vegetable kingdoms. I can live a thousand leagues under the sea and have. I can get through all the Boots and Shoes in Bu-Morgan & Mead chanan except those sold by J. J. O'NEILL, and can't "fase" them to save my life, and I defy "any other man" to Dress as quickly as possible and put go through a pair of his Boots or Shoes in any reasonable time. I can explore the depths of the earth, rise to the highest skies above in my vapor. I, and none but I, can do all this. I am found at the bedside of the dying and with dear friends in the grave. Still I am only a drop of water—and if I needed anything in the line of Boots or: Shoes, I would go to O'NEILL'S New Store, Buchanan, Mich.

BUTSHE DIDN'T WIN. I thought she was a lovely sight, As daintily arrayed in white, With rosy cheeks and glances bright, That summer day

She played croquet. Until beneath a shady tree I stopped to rest, which chanced to be Where in the kitchen I could see, . That summer day She played croquet.

Her mother stood with care-worn face And ironed a gown all frills and lace That summer day She played croquet A gown, the very counterpart Of that she wore with witching art; And so she did not win my heart; That summer day

And there alone in that hot place

A BRAVE IRISH BOY.

She played croquet.

In the month of May, 1864, a boy of fourteen, with a small bundle under his arm, might have been seen walking wearily over a rough Kentucky road. His hair was brown, his eyes were grey, and there was a good humored

tune.
"Where will I sleep to-night?" Pat
Roach murmured, for that was his "Last night I slept on the ground, and it was very stiff I was this morn-

At this moment his eyes fell upon a large and imposing mansion, on a little eminence to the right. "Maybe they will let me sleep in the barn," he thought. "I'll give them a

chance, anyhow." He turned into the front door, and knocked for there was no bell. The door was opened by a colored woman. "Well, child, what do you want?" not unkindly. "Can you let me sleep in the barn?"

nquired Pat. "What does the boy want, Chloe?" asked a little lady, who had just entered the broad hall "He wants to sleep in the barn, Miss Jennie." The young lady came forward and

looked pleasantly at the boy. "What is your name?" she asked. "Pat Roach, Miss." "Where are you going?"
"To seek my fortune, Miss." "Haven't you a home?"

"Yes, Miss, but there is more of us than father can well keep, and I am the oldest, so I am going out for nyself."
"Where did you sleep last night?" "On the ground."

"That was a pity. You didn't enjoy t much, did you? "No, Miss," answered Pat, shrugging his shoulders. "But it.was cheaper." "I suppose you haven't very much noney, have you?" said the voung lady, smiling.
"Not a cent." "Have you had any supper?"

"Oh, yes, miss, I have had a cracker.' "You must still be hungry?"
"Try me and see," said Pat, drolly, and with a twinkle in his eye. "I will," said the young lady smiling. "Chloe, take this boy into the kitchen, and give him a good supper." "And may I sleep in the barn afterward?" asked Pat. "No, but you can sleep in the house, Chloe, let him occupy the little back

room on the second floor." "Thank you, Miss," said Pat, gratefully. "It will be a fine thing to sleep in a real bed again." Chloe was well disposed to second the benevolent intention of her young mistress. She gave Pat the best meal he had eaten for months, and drew out the boy's story, which Pat was ready In return she told the boy that the estate was owned by Mrs. Stanton and her daughter, who were left

wealthy by the late Mr. Stanton, who had died during the last year. Besides herself there was a male servant, but he was sick with a fever, "You'd better hire me," suggested Pat, "while he is sick." "You can't do a man's work, child." "Try me and see," said Pat. "I can eat a man's supper, anyhow."

"You are right there, honey," said Chloe, showing her teeth. A little after eight o'clock, Pat, being fatigued with his tramp, went to bed and was soon fast asleep. Mrs. Stanton and her daughter sat in a room on the second floor, one working and the other reading aloud, when the daughter, approaching the window, described to her alarm, a company of

men, ten in number, approaching the At this time it was not uncommon for small roving bands, passing themselves off as confederate soldiers, but really only robbers intent on plunder, to scour the country, forcing their way into lonely houses and carrying off whatever of value they found.

Now it happened that Mrs. Stanton, who had recently received a large payment, had no less than two thousand dollars in Northern greenbacks in her house and these she feared would be discovered in ransacking the house and carried off. The money was uppermost in her mind and her daugh-

"What shall we do with the money, Jennie?" she asked, in a tone of distress. "Where can we best hide it?" "I know of no safe place. The house will be thoroughly scarched." "But I can't afford to lose it," said Mrs. Stapton, in dismay. "Give it to me, mother; I have

may be some risk about it, but it may From a bureau draw the mother took a large roll of bills, and with trembling hands delivered it to her daughter.

thought of a way of saving it. There

"What are you going to do with it, Jennie?" "I will tell you afterward," mother dear. Now there is no time." The young lady summoned Chloe, briefly explained her purpose, and proceeded to the room occupied by Pat Roach. Pat awoke, on being shaken, and started in surprise at his visitors.

"Are you an honest boy? Can trust you?" asked the lady, abruptly, "I never stole a cent in my lif Miss," said Pat, proudly. "I will trust you, then," said Jennie, briefly. "There are some robbers approaching the house who will carry off all they can find. Now we have two thousand dollar in the house.' "Two thousand dollars!" ejaculated Pat, in astonishment.

"What's wanted?" he asked.

this money in your pocket." "Yes. Miss: what will I do then?" "These men will probably stay all night. Early in the morning—before sunrise—you must leave the house and saty away till ten or eleven o'clock. Chloe will give you some food to take with you. Do you understand?"
"Yes, Miss."
"By ten probably these men will be

"Yes. The only place they won't

think of searching is in your pocket.

gone and then you can bring the money back." "Yes, Miss, I'll bring it back faithfully, as sure as my name is Pat."

Loud knocks were heard at the door. and the two hurried away. Opening the front door they confronted the troop of marauders.

"What do you want at this late "Supper and shelter for the night," answered the leader.

"Who are you, sir?"
"Cuptain Jones, of the Confederate army," he replied, in a surly tone. "Then why are you away from the main army, sir?" "That's my business," answered the

so called Capt. Jones, impudently.

"If you insist upon entering, you must, but we object to turning our house into a camp."
"Can't help it, Miss. It's one of the necessities of war. File in, men!" Chloe was obliged to produce from the pantry all the cooked food in the house, and the men did justice to it. Jennie Stanton remained up, feeling in no humor to go to bed. When the repast was over, Captain Jones said: "Miss Stanton, I learn that you have

We must have it." "What, would you plunder us?" asked the young lady, indignantly.
"We don't take it for ourselves. It expression on his broad Celtic face; is for the cause," said the leader, hypfor our hero was an Irish boy, who had gone out into the world to seek his fortune.

"We don't take it for disselves. It is for the cause," said the leader, hypfor our into the world to seek his fortune.

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"We don't take it for disselves."

a large sum of money in the house.

ey was paid you last Monday. "I don't deny it," said the lady, calm-"but the money has already passed out of our possession."
"I don't believe it," said the captain, ery much disappointed. "Then you may search the house,"

said Jennie, outwardly bold, but inwardly trembling least the money should be discovered. "I will," said Capt. Jones. "Of course where such a large amount is concerned, we cannot take the word of any one."

"Very well, sir, proceed. Chloe, go with these gentlemen." She slipped away to inform her mother of what she had done, and put her on her guard. In the course of the search, they came to Pat's room. "Who sleeps in this apartment?" in-

quired the captain. "A poor Irish boy, sir, who asked for a night's lodging." "Let me see him." The door was thrown open, and Pat started at the visitor.

"What's your name, boy?" asked Jones. "Pat Roach." "Do you live here?" "No. sir: the ladies let me sleep here to-night They gave me a good supper besides."

"Where are you traveling?" "I'm seeking my fortune." "Are these your clothes?" "Yes, sir." To Chloe's great alarm, Capt. Jones took up Pat's poor garments and thrust his hands into the pocket. But had taken out all the bills and put

them under the sheet upon which he was lying. Only a cent was found in the nockets. "You are not rich," said Jones. Pat laughed.

"If I was, what would I be seeking my future for?" he answered. "There's nothing here," said Jones, unsuspiciously. The search continued and a few articles of small value were discovered, but the great prize was not to be found. Capt. Jones concluded that Miss Stanton was right, after all, and contented bimself with what he had found. About four o'clock in the morning Pat was called by Chloe, who gave

him ont. "You'll come back?" "Never fear." About nine o'clock Jones and his party, after an ample breakfast, left the house. Still Mrs. Stanton felt nervous and anxious about the money. "Jennie," she said, "that boy will

him some provisions in a paper and let

never come back." "I think he will, mother." "It was a crazy idea trusting a poor Irish boy, whom you had never seen before last night with so large a sum." "It was the only thing we could do, mother. If we lose it, it will be no worse than to have Capt. Jones take it." "Two thousand dollars will be a rreat temptation to a boy like that." "Mother. I like the boy's face, and will stake a good deal on his honesty. "When you have lived as long as I have, Jennie, you won't be so ready to

trust a stranger. Why, the boy is only a tramp.

"Even a tramp may be honest." Mrs. Stanton sighed. "Depend upon it," she said, "we never will see the money again." Two hours passed. It was eleven and still nothing was to be seen of Pat. The young lady herself grew nervous.

After all, perhaps her mother right. But at half past eleven there was knock at the door. It was opened, and there stood Pat.

"Have you got the money?" asked Chloe, breathlessly.
"Every dollar of it," said Pat. "What made you stay so long?" Pat explained that he had met Capt Jones and his men, who had made him black all their boois, and thus detained him an hour. For this service they gave him a two-dollar confederate note, which was far from being an ex-

travagant remuneration for his labor, depreciated as it was. "He didn't think I had such a pile of money in my pocket," chuckled Pat. I could have paid him better for black ing my boots." "Did you come here directly after you left him?" asked Miss Stanton.

"No, miss. I didn't dare to for fear he would suspect something. I came as soon as I could. Here's the money, and I'll bid you good-by." Jennie said a few words to her mother; then she turned to Pat. "How would you like to live with us?" she inquired.

"Tip-top!" answered, Pat promptly

"Then you shall do so. You shall not be wholly a servant, but we will see that you are educated and prepared for a good position hereafter. You have shown yourself worthy of confidence, and you will find us not ungrateful. So Pat found a home and friends. He had sought his fortune and found He is now a prosperous and thrivyounger brothers and sisters. Had he

abused the confidence reposed in him,

and carried off the two thousand dol-

lars, it is hardly likely that his future

would have been so bright.

The wife of P. Smith of Deadwood, for some reason not known, left that the new cotton is exceptionally fine. gentleman not long ago, whereupon he But now 1 gentleman not long ago, whereapon he tacked up a notice on the streets that comprehend what a crop of 6,000,000 is truly Homeric in its grand simplicity bales of cotton means? Until 1860 the is truly Homeric in its grand simplicity. Here it is: "My wife Sarah has crop had exceeded 3,000,000 bales only shot my ranch. When I didn't Doo a nine times in the whole history of the thing Too hur an' I want it distinctly | United States, and it has never exceed-Understood that any man That takes hur in an' keers for hur On my account Wil get himself pumped so Full of lead that Sum tenderfoot will locate him for a Minaral alarm. him for a Mineral clame. A word to bales, and consumed 1,759,000 bales in

As to Snakes. "Is the snake editor in?" inquired a

long-legged Kentuckian, sliding up to the editor's desk and dropping his hat over the cuspidor. "Well, no," replied the mule editor; "he got 'em bimself last night, and is

off to-day; but I can attend to any of his business." "Want a gob of snake news fresh from the field?"

"Yes, if it's reliable." "Don't forgit yourself, Mister. I'm tellin' this story, an', if you think I lie, jes' say so in so many words an' I'll go an' get the doctor" "No, thanks; I guess I won't need

his services. Go on with the news." "All right. You see, yesterday morning I went out to the barn, an' over in the tater-patch, jis beyant, I heard a rustle like, an' I crep' up to see what it wuz. I peeked through the cracks in the fence, an' in a little clear spot I seen the allfiredest big snake, and a rat about as big as a tom-cat, fitin' like dogs an' cats. Both was spritely and in fust-rate repair, and neither was gittin' the best, till, all of a suddent like, the snake made a grab and swallowed the rat slickern grease." He stopped a minute to see the effect

of his story on the editor; but that hardened criminal carelessly inquired: "Is that all?" "No, by thunder, it ain't," he exclaimed, bringing his hand down on the table. "I kind o' felt a pity fur the snake, an' let him crawl off; an' in

about half an hour I went back agin, an' what do you think I seen?" "The snake, I suppose."
"Not much I didn't. I seen that dang rat a-settin' there sound asleep,

an' so full he couldn't a waddled if he'd been wide awake." "How did he get there?" inquired the editor, in considerable surprise.
"Easy enough. You see when the snake swallowed him he clean forgot in his hurry to kill him, and when he got inside he jis turned to an' et his way out, an' then he et up the whole

"Are you sure of that?"
"I should say so, fur I knocked the rat over with a hoe-handle, an' cut him wide open, an' found every sill, rafter, lath, and roof of the fool snake inside him, s'elp me Bob Johnson."-Merchant

Killed by Electricity.

John McGowan, a molder, with two friends stepped into the electric light works last evening and obtained permission from one of the men in charge to go through the works. McGowan declared that he knew considerable about electricity and its workings. They entered the generator-room from the engine house, and going over to the northwest corner of the room stood before a thirty-light dynamo. They stood before the machine for a few minutes, when McGowan was observed to bend down and reach out his hands. Instantly he was drawn close to the generator and did not utter a sound. He was dead. In the front part of the well under the dynamo are two brass rods about fourteen inches long. To reach these one has to make a special effort, as other parts of the machine protrude beyond them. They are known as the positive and negative rods, the former receiving from the generator the electric current and conducting it to the insulated wire which carries it out to all the lamps in the circuit belonging to the machine. The negative rod receives the current from a similar wire that returns it from the lights and is thereby conducted back into the generator. The circuit is thus made complete. These two rods spring from a cylinder on opposite sides when they are about four inches apart. Then they extend downward, forming a cone, and are nearly two feet apart at the widest point. McGowan caught hold of the positive and negative rods and was killed as quickly as he did so. Instead of going out over the circuit the electricity took the shortest route, and was passing out of the generator to the positive rod where McGowan's right hand was, and on through his left aim

and back to the negative rod and into the machine, and so on around. One of McGowan's friends attempted to seize him. "For God's sake, don't do that, or you'll be killed instantly," shouted En-gineer Wagoner as he shut down his engine, and, in his excitement, pulled the plug in the switch board which breaks the electric current. This last act could have been of no benefit to McGowan, even if he were not already dead, as he was at the dynamo and had formed a complete circuit before the switching-off point was reached. The contraction of the muscles of the body was so great that his legs and arms were drawn out of shape, and his head was drawn forward so that the chin pressed tightly against the chest. As soon as the engines could be stopped and it was considered safe he was ta ken away from the rods. So firm was the attraction that pieces of his skin adhered to the rods.—Syracuse, N. Y.,

Herald.

Chinese and Italians. The New York Sun gives the following opinion expressed by a postman of the metropolis: "Them Chinese get a powerful sight of letters," said he "and send a powerful sight. Most of the letters are from Belleville, N. J., and from New York city. All the Chinese seem to be educated and all can write. The majority of the letters they send from here are to laundries in San Francisco. They are remarkably for money orders they use. They both get them and send them. They seem to help each other along with money very freely. Any man who has to be with the Chinese is sure to like them better

then Eye-talians. "The Eye talians is a bad lot. You go into their house and you see 'em all sleeping together promiscuously, a dozen or twenty in a room, and on the floor there'd be rags, old iron, cigar stubs and decaying stuff," said the carrier. "But the worst thing a man can do is to try to get money out of 'em You see their letters from Italy all come 'collect.' The charges on 'em range from ten to thirty cents. The carriers have to pay the charges on all such letters before they come from the post-office. The next thing is to get the money back. The Eye-talians will talk and jabber all day if a carrier will stand by and listen. They will run away with the letter if he leaves it ing man, and has been able to provide out of his parents and helped along his out of his hand. The only way is the way I do. I just walk away with the letter. The whole colony comes screaming after me and I get the money.'

It is estimated that drouth has reduced the cotton crop to 6,000,000 bales. although it is admitted that in quality the wise is sufficient and order work on | northern and 313,000 bales in southern mills.

NUMBER 41

On the Farm. Make the stables warm, and save fodder.

Man has been described as the only animal that makes a fire. The markets show that there is no fear of too many chickens and eggs. Eggs and milk contain every element

necessary for the support of animal The English sparrow is not regarded with universal affection in its own country.

One plowing while the land is dry, s worth two plowings when it is wet. Wood ashes are six times more valuable for the orchard than barnyard manure, says Prof. Kedzie Annual crops of apples are got by a French grower by trimming the vigor-

ous branches in the middle of the trees. A California grape grower says that he can make it pay to feed grapes to hogs; that grapes will fatten hogs two to three pounds each per day. Plant some parsley in tomate cans

and stand them in a kitchen window. It will be nice for flavoring in the win-When the burners of lamps become

clogged with char put them in strong soft soap sads and boil awhile to clean In Sweden there is a law taking the right of suffrage from every man who has been drunk three times.

For freckles use the juice of scraped horse-radish root in a cup of sour milk. Apply two or three times a day. White Spanish lace can be cleaned by rubbing it in dry flour. If it is very dirty use two or three changes of flour. The crop of a quail killed in a Kansas cornfield contained "1 cutworm, 20 striped bugs, and over 100 chinch-bugs." No kitchen should be without scales to test the integrity of things purchas-

ed by weight, and to measure the quantities of various recipes. The annual loss to the State of New York alone in the dairy interests, from the open sales of substitutes for butter.

oleomargarine, etc., is \$5,000,000. Glass chimneys will sometimes crack with the heat, particularly in winter. This may be prevented by filing a small notch in the glass at top and bottom.

are obtained in every large market, but only for the top quality of the articles themselves. It is the pure milk in sealed caus; the well-made butter from good cows, well fed; the selected, elean vegetables of fine quality; the thoroughly cleaned wheat from selected seed; the large, fine fruit, well packed; the well-fatted beeves of superior quality—it is the choice article which commands the top prices ar always sells, no matter how much the market may be glutted. There is never an over-supply of the highest grade goods. Many farmers say, "It won't pay me to fuss for fancy things." Suffi-

the men who do this kind of "fussing" are the farmers who are getting rich

cient answer to this is the fact that

A Wonderful Well. Of all the truth stranger than fiction which has come from the oil region of Pennsylvania, says the Cleveland Leader, little has been as astonishing as the reports of the opening of one of the giant wells in the new Thorn creek district in Butler county. This phenomenal spouter is known as the Armstrong No. 2, and is so located in the immediate vicinity of several immense wells that its owner confidently expected one of the same kind. In due time the drill struck the oil-bearing rock known as the "sand," and the bailer brought up fine specimens of the proper formation. Deeper and deeper went the drill, and still there was plenty of good rock, but next to no oil. At last the end of the oil-bearing "sand" was reached, and the owners were greatly disappointed at the apparent failure of their venture. Everybody interested set the well down as a dry hole, but before finally abandoning it the owners were persuaded to try a torpedo. Ffty quarts of nitro-glycerine were exploded in the "dry" sand, and a tremendous and wholly unprecedented flow of oil began. It was as if the torpedo had broken a thin barrier between the drill-hole and a vast lake of petroleum, and for four hours all efforts to save the oil or control its flow were futile. At the rate of 400 barrels an hour or more, it poured down the hillside and towered nigh over the top of the derrick. It is thought this well, a half interest in which was offered before the torpedo was exploded for \$1,000, or say 20 per cent of its cost, produced between \$,000

000 worth of oil in its first week, with a possibility of a much larger quantity.

and 9,000 barrels during the first twen-

ty-four hours of its flowing and it is

quite likely to produce \$18,000 or \$20,-

How a Bear Catches Fish I came suddenly upon a very large bear in a thick swamp, lying upon a large hollow log across a brook, fishing and he was so much interested in his sport that he did not notice me until I had approached very near him, so that I could see exactly how he baited his hook and played his fish. He fished in this wise: There was a large hole through the log on which he lay, and he thrust his forearm through the hole and held his open paw in the water, and waited for the fish to gather round and into it; and when filled he clutched his fist and brought up a handful of fish, and sat and ate them with great gusto; then down with the paw again, and so on. The brook was fairly alive with little trout and red sided suckers. and some black suckers. He did not eat their heads. There was quite a pile of them on the log. I suppose the oil in his paw attracted the fish and baited them even better than a flyhook; and his toe nails were his hooks, and sharp ones, too, and once grabbed the fish were sure to stay. They also catch frogs in these forest brooks, and drink of the pure water in hot summer days, and love to lie and wallow in the muddy swamps as well as our pigs in the mire. They often cross narrow places in lakes by swimming, and also rivers, and seem to love to take a turn in the water. I once saw one swimming from the main land to the big island in Moosemaguntic Lake, with just a streak of his back out of the water, looking like a dog moving along. Sometimes you see only their heads out of water; at other times half their bodies are to be seen. We account for this difference by condition. If fat,

"Have a good fire in the church," wrote the father of a prospective bride to the sexton the other day, "for from what I've-seen of my daughter's wedding dress she won't have much on, and I don't want her to catch cold." and daughter to attend the ceremonies, fearing they would be shocked.

the grease helps buoy them up; if lean,

they sink lower in the water.—Lewis-

ton Journal.

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C. E. KERR.

Was It Instinct or Reason? There were three cats in a Williams street family, and the lady of the house concluded that one was sufficient to do all the business, and an edict of death was passed on the old cat and her kitten. The question of the manner of death was settled and the chloroform purchased Days passed after the chloroform was in the house before the executioner could muster courage-to execute the sentence. To facilitate matters the lady thought that some laudanum added to the cat's milk would produce a stupor that would make the chloroforming more easy. The drug was put in the milk and tendered the old cat. She tasted the food, cast her eyes suspiciously about her, and refused to eat. The kitten rushed to the dish to partake of the milk and was violently knocked away by the old cat. who took a corner of a mat and covered over the dish to hide it from the kitten to prevent her from taking the "medicine." The lady could not believe it possible that the act was intentional on the part of the cat, and uncovered the dish and again tendered the milk to her. She again knocked the kitten from the dish and covered it over more carefully than before. This repetition of the protective act gained the good will of the lady and she gave up killing the cats. She cannot satisfy her mind, however, whether the action

A Premium on Gold Dollars.

of the cat was prompted by instinct or reason.—Norwich Bulletin.

A correspondent writes to the Philadelphia Press: "Yesterday I had occasion to purchase a gold dollar, went to the mint, and to receive one had to pay \$1.25 for it. Is this right? Does the extra quarter go into the pocket of the employe, or does the government receive it?" One of the officers of the mint who was asked about the matter said that they had no gold dollars on hand for general circulation, and on account of the heavy pressure upon the mint for other coinage on government or private account, Superintendent Snowden could not undertake the manufacture of any at present. What are called "proof" coins, he added, were struck every year from polished dies on a hand-press for cabinets and coin collectors. The extra 25 cents was There is room enough at the top. The men are few who get 60 cents a pound for butter, 10 cents a quart for milk, and 25 to 50 per cent above the average prices for fruits, vegetables and other produce. Yet such prices detailed account of all the proof coins sold. Proof silver and minor coins are only sold in sets, but gold coins can be bought singly at an advance of 25 cents. each above their nominal value. The only gold dollars that can be bought at the mint are the proofs, which are \$1. 25 each, and cannot be sold for less.

In a Hurry. A negro woman entered a life-insurance office and asked for the manager. A gentleman stepped forward and asked if he could do anything for

her.
"Is yesse'f de man what pay out money when folk die?" "Yes, if their lives are insured in our company." "Yas, sah; yas. Wall, my husband what's named Rufe Evans inshored in dis heah place some time ago, an' I thought dat I'd call roun' dis ebenin'

an' git de \$500." "When did your husband die?" "He's dead jest about now, sah, 'cause when I left home de doctor he say de po' man couldn't live more den fifteen minutes longer, an' I reckous I hab been 'bout dat long walkin' from de Perkins block ter dis place. Yer see, I'll need some o' de money in de fun'ral. Doan wanter go dar lookin' sloushey an' like ---. Look heah, man, ain't yer gwine to gin me de money? Hafter fetch er stifikit dat he's dead, yer say? Yer's de fust man I eber seed wouldn't beleve de truf when its tole him. All right, sah, I'll sen' roun' de corpse on der dray. Dat'll be stifi-

kit 'nuff."-Arkansaio Traveler.

Horse vs. Driver. We knew a wise driver who, when he observed while "hitching up" that the horses' heads were carried high, and that they were feeling first rate, would say to himself, "There is a good head of steam on to-day, and I shall be able to get a good day's work out of these fellows if I save it all to be used to the best advantage." Therefore he would speak in as quiet a tone as possible, would move gently about, and aim to get his team afield without any rumpus or excitement, and would bear with a few irregularities, such as getting out of the furrow and pulling by fits and starts a few times. The consequence would be that when they were warmed up to their work, they would move off smoothly and at the same time quickly, and at the end of an hour there would be a row of nice, fresh furrows to show as an equivalent for the "steam" which a more careless

man would have used up in mere fret and fume and worry and passion.—Ex.

Guernsey Island Butter. The cows are milked three times a day, and the milk is set in earthenware jars. It remains in them until quite solid, and then the whole mass is churned, leaving only the very sour milk and buttermilk for the calves. Golden butter results, that commands the highest price, exceeding very materially that obtained for the butter

made on the sister islands.—L. W. Led-

uard.

with.

Verschiedenheit. India has quadrupled her wheat ield in the last four years.

was found by Prof. Herbert in the low-

er eocene deposits near Paris. It was

over twelve feet in height.

Aunty-"Don't you say your prayers in the morning, too, Johnny?" Johnny, scornfully—"Of course I don't. Anyody can take care of himself in the day-time." A lady who came over from Europe

last week met an Englishman on board the steamer who said he expected to see all there was worth seeing in America in the space of one week. This is the time of the year when the young lady goes hunting for au-tumn leaves and finds more hay-fever,

Mrs. Matthew Webb, widow of the swimmer swamped at Niagara Falls, complains that she never has received the \$3,000 known to have been subscribed for her benefit by friends of her husband in England.

and rheumatism, and influenza, and

wood-ticks than she knows what to do

A bright little miss of three summers was seated beside her father at the dinner table. She was full of mischief, and her father finally said to her: 'Dotty, if you don't behave better I shall have to spank you," The little one remained in deep thought for a The sexton would not permit his wife | few moments and then answered, with a saucy twinkle in her eyes: "Oo tant, pa: I's sittin' on it."—Boston Globe.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1884

Congress will convene three weeks from next Monday.

It may be ten days yet before the result of the election is fully known.

The annual exodus to a Southern home for the winter has commenced throughout the North.

The Ropes gold mine in the Upper Peninsula is doing a paying business, and is adding new stamps.

'Tis said that the Salt Creek line issues no "little red pass books," and Gov. Begole will be obliged to pay his fare like the common trash this time.

The Evening News yesterday said: "Mr. Yaple is still cogitating about whether he will contest Burrows' electien or not, but has not yet fully de-

Bill Jones, who made himself notorious by shooting at the rascal Guiteau, has been tried by a jury for assault with intent to kill, and found not guilty.

In the election last week the Republicans have gained twenty-one Congressmen and Legislatiures that are to elect three Senators. Horizontal reduction Bill Morrison was re-elected.

It is reported that Yaple wants his seat in Congress badly enough to contest Mr. Burrows' election. We trust the report is not true, for if he contests he will most likely be successful. The contest will be before a Democrat-

Business in all parts of the country is at a practical standstill, while the uncertainties of the election are being settled, and people are deciding who is elected. For the interest of all the decision can come none too soon, which everway it may go.

Copiah county, Mississippi, gave S votes for Blaine and Logan, and Yazoo two. Now these ten votes were entirely unnecessary. The Democrats might just as well have made it unanimous. The balance of the country would have thought the same of it.

No election returns in this country have been more closely scrutinized than are those of New York at this time. Every chance for error or illegal vote or return is being closely watched, and those plainly illegal being thrown out, regardless of whoes interest is affected.

The South Haven Sentinal has reason to be proud of its influence. Its entire nerve has been spent in slandering Julius C. Burrows during the past two years. Better wrap up that post office; sore and keep it from sight in the future it will begin to smell strong if left exposed much longer.

The latest revised official returns change the complexion of the legislature in this state, so that it will be organized by the Republicans. The house contains 51 Repulicans and 49 Fusionists, and the senate 10 Republicans and 13 Fusionists, giving the Republicans a majority of S on joint ballot. Well. there is some comfort in this, whether we hear any more good news or not.

Tammany is mad. That ancient organization was to have its local New York City ticket supported by Cleveland Democrats in exchange for the 60,000 votes Tammany was supposed to control being cast for Cleveland. The county Democracy also put up a ticket and got the votes that had been contracted to Tammany, and now chief sachem John Kelly is storming.

The first class in Democracy will please arise for examination. All up. Answer in concert, please. How long would the Democratic party stand it to have the Republicans take possession of the Presidency and a majority in Congress, by the same methods that you fellows have been using to keep possession of the solid south, without a right down good fight? Honest Injun, now. Speak right up.

Although there were very few of the voters aware of the fact, there were two constitutional amendments voted on by the people of this state. One was in reference to the salary of Judges of the Circuit Court in the Northern Peninsula, and the other provided that the salary of members of the Legislature should be \$700 for a regular term, and \$100 for a special term without perquisites, instead of \$3 per day with perquisites. It also made a special provision against the use of free passes or free railroad tickets, but provided that the state pay ten cents a mile for travel to and from the cap-

Copiah county, Mississippi, which has a large colored population almost solidly Republican, returns eight votes for Blaine and Logan. The terror of that part of the country has nearly made it unanimous, and by these methods, fifty-two electoral votes in sixty of the Southern States, that with a full and fearless voté, honestly counted, would have gone for the Republican candidates are now counted for Cleveland. The Republican party has itself to thank for it, and no one else. They have been so afraid of hurting the feelings of the Northern Democrats by referring to the bloody shirt, that no step has been taken to establish a fair ballot and count in those states, and as a consequence the Republicans probably lose their Presi-

. NOTE THE DIFFERENCE. Last Wednesday, when there was no certainty which way New York had voted, Gen. Carr, the Republican Secre-

tary of State at Albany, said: "There is no chance of stealing this state—not as long as I have charge of the affair, I don't propose that any-body shall steal the state. If Mr. tunately ladies named Fatims are com-Cleveland has a plurality, large or

small, he well get it. The same is true of the other candidate, I don't propose to play any Southern game. No mathe has to have justice.'

At the same time and under the same uncertainty, Chairman Barnum, of the Democratic committee and of Morey-letter forgery notoriety, said: "New York having been made Democratic by the people, will remain, be declared, and be counted Democratic.

and whatever is necessary to this act of justice will be thoroughly and fearlessly done." The Prohibitionists have succeeded

in "voting for principle" to a sufficient extent to give Michigan nearly a Democratic Legislature. They pretended to want Prohibition, and in the vote on the question of submission in the Legislature in 1881 the Democrats in the Legislature did not cast a single vote for the submission and sixty of the sixty-one votes that were cast for it were Republicans, the one being an Independent. These men 'vote for principle" by trying to vote out of power the party that gave them the help and place their avowed enemies in power. They all appear to be perfectly satisfied with what they have accomplished and with the advancement they have made in their pretended cause. That party makes a good resting place for those who are too

time before stepping into hades.

good to stay in heaven, to stay a short

No. No one in this part of the

country of ordinary intelligence believes for a moment that the Southern negroes will ever be sold into slavery again, or that slavery can ever exist in the form it had before 1862, in any portion of the United States; or that the debt incurred by the Southern confederacy during its life will ever be paid out of the United States treasury; or that any of the confederate soldiers will be paid pensions from the United States treasury for their services as such soldiers. The former owners of slaves do claim, however, that the emancipation proclamation was an act of theft by the United States Government of property that that government is in duty bound to remunerate them for. They also claim that other property destroyed during the rebellion ought to be paid for by the government. Whether the government ever does pay such claims or not will, of course, depend somewhat upon whether the control of the government ever falls into the hands of those who believe in the justice of these claims or not. It may not be the expectation of anything in this line that caused those people to celebrate in the manner they did when they first heard that Cleveland and Hendricks were elected. It may have been owing to customes belonging to the climate, that are so far different from those known to this temperature. Among the exercises they indulged in were: Burning in effigy Blaine and Logan, as was done in dozens of places; casting the rebel flag to the breeze, as was done in Parkersburg, West Virginia, and dozen of other places; cheering, lustily, Jeff. Davis and the old confederate war tunes, "Dixie," "Bonnie Blue Flag": or

item, like the following: "At Georgetown, D. C., the Democrats celebrated the election of Cleve-land and ah the rear of their procession dragged the American flag in the dust. This clearly shows the character of the Democracy and is a forerunner of what may be expected if they gain control."

Of course these marks of delight have no menacing designs so long as they emenate from the innocent source they do, but they look to us poor, ignorant Republicans as rather peculiar methods of feeling good,

One cannot help wondering just how much the Michigan Prohibitionists have bettered their chances for securing prohibitory legislation by assisting most remarkedly in placing the legislature in the hands of a majority which is unalterably apposed to all sumtuary laws. It is of interest in this connection to know that there are four members elect who are pledged to introduce and press bills for the repeal of the present tax laws on liquors. If the Prohibitionists can get any comfort out of this, it is probable the Republicans will be willing to let them enjoy it.—Evening News.

To Build a Tobacco Shed.

The folloving, in answer to an inquiry about building tobacco sheds, is given in the Baldwinsville (N. Y.) Gazette: We would say there are various ways to build and ventilate a shed, each one having some merit. Probably as good, if not the best way, is the latest Pennsylvania shed, which constructed on the following plan: In the first place, a cellar is built under the whole shed, the walls being built so that the first floor of the shed will be a trifle over three feet above the ground. Part of the cellar is divided off and a floor put down, to be used as a stripping and assorting room. The rest is used as a damp and dark cellar, in which the tobacco is hung after being taken down from the poles. This puts it in a splendid condition for

stripping.
The shed is built on these cellar walls, with a doorway at either end, to drive in and out of. Ventilators are placed on the roof of the shed-one. two, or three, according to the size of the shed. At the bottom of the shed, on all sides, doors, three feet wide, open from the fl or, the hinges being placed on the upper end the doors swinging up. These doors are never less than three feet wide. Then, between the tiers there are small doors, ten inches wide, hung in the same manner.

In addition to the ventilators on the roof, frequently ventilators are placed in the gables also. These ventilators above and also the upper doors are controlled from lelow by means of cords and pulleys. These doors between the tiers are only open on very close and sultry days, when there is

danger of "burn." The wide opening at the bottom (below where any of the tobacco is hung, so that the wind cannot whip it and damage it), with the ventilators on the roof, give an excellent circulation of air through the entire shed, a better and more uniform temperature is kept, and the tobacco cures down with a better color, besides being much easier to

This describes, in a very general way, what is considered, in Pennsylvania, the best and most practical shed for the cure of tobacco. The putting of the tobacco in a lamp cellar, after it is taken down from t e poles, keeps it in fine condition for handling at any and all times.

When an Egyptian has a "sty" on the eyelid he does not resort to iodine as might a dog of an unbeliever, but he betakes himself to seven different women named Fatima, begs a morsel of bread from each, and is cured. Formon in the land of the Pharaohs.

Horn Tode . Hop todes and horn todes is two kinds, cos the hop todes they hops, but the horn chap he has on a rock in the warm and shets his eys up reel slo an sollem, much as to sav, "Lyin on the stumk of my belly is good enoughpe athletti le vercise for a feller which ain a goin for to be a . hew." But Billy he can turn a hauspring, and once them was aman wich cude wock on a rope.

Jack Brily, wich is the wicked sail (swears and evry thing), he says one time he was a ship rweck on the coast of Madgigasker an the ony frate saved was a horn tode. So Jack he said to the other sailers, "Now ship mates, we got to do something for a livin or els we have got to eat the second mate, wich shall it be?"

Then the second mate he spoke up and said, "A industrous caracter is the king of gettin rich." So Jack he sed a other time, "Very

wel, then, we wont idol a way our time a dining off of one a ot er but wil pitch in for to era our bred by the swet of our broughs. We will make this horn tode a show and charge the natif niggers ten cents for to see him." So they made a circus tent out of the mainsle and Jack he painted a signe wich was this way:

THE WONDERFLEST SHOW WICH IS IN
THE WORLD!
Only 10 Cents for to Get In.
!! THE LIVIN CACTUS!!!
This a stonishin Freak of Nature and Vestage
of Creat on was giv to Queen Victoria.
by the King of Arizony but got a

by the King of Arizony, but got a way an come home in 2 ships, Brother to the Fess'e Khinot yycurious, and Firs Cusin to the Prehistorric

Pugwummely, Scientificle name— Jambore Jewhilkins. WOCK UP! WOCK UP!

The Only Rep i e in the World which has got Horns!!! Wen they had got ready for the show to begin Jack he stude in the dore for to take the money, an pretty sune a big naked natif nigger he strutted up and read the sine, cos he had been teached by a mit onary preecher for to read, and then he wocked a way lookin mity wise, and Jack he sed, "I bet that feller is the king, an I guess he has red some thing to-day wich wil teech him that kings dont know it all by adam-

There was no customers to the sho that day, but nex morning wen it was time for to begin thar was a string of natif niggers a mile long a watin to get in, and evry nigger had a bag threw over his sholder, an the feller wich had been there the day before, he was to the hed of the procession, and he spoke up and sed, "There aint ten cents in this howle country, but we want to see yure sho mity bad, so we tot mebby you wude take it out in trade and we have brot you the only thing which the Island produces.

Then the line it mooved up and every natif nigger he empted out a bagfle of horn todes jest like the one wich was the sho. There wasent never any sech a stonish fellers like Jack an them sail-

Wen Jack tole me a bout it I ast him wot thay done, and he said, Jack did, "Well, Johnny, we dassent keep em out of the sho, and we dassent let em in, and we was too brave for to run. So we just flew."-Little Johnny, in the S. F. Wasp.

Man's Microscopic Enemies. Man has suffered long from their rav-

ages in person and estate; but he has usually attributed his misfortune to every cause but the real one. In trenched as these foe of his are in cita dels of littleness, he has mostly overlooked them, and has only of late years begun to hunt out their significant secrets, which are closely interwoven with famine, pestilence and pain. From his beginning he has struggled on through an unseen mist of organic atoms, wrest ling hard all the while with the manifold evils these have wrought, and generally unwitting of the miasma that environed him, and that was bringing woe on himself and his household, and working sad havoe among his stock, and crop, and ch ttels. He can face the lion or tiger, and may conquer with gun or spear. But howcan he dislodge these infinitely more fatal foes from their microscopic lairs; how overcome the countless multitude? The larger of the wild beasts fall back before him into the thickest forests and most dismal solitudes, or their kind becomes extinct. The mammoth and mastodon. for instance, have vanished from the face of the earth. But the small vermin defy extinction. Rats and mice have for thousands of years feasted and sometimes fattered at man's expense, and yet he has all along been hunting them down trapping, poisoning, plot-ting against them, devising cunning sche es, se tag age dogs after them, ene ar g ng pat nt cats to watch at hele and crevices. The ins ct phylice is eating a the vineyards of surny France, in spite of the Academy of Sciences and its money prizes offered for a remedy. In North America the Colorado beetle gets copious doses of arsenical compoun's and yet it survives. Consi fer, then, that these small creatures, which man finds it so much harder to subdue than the great beasts of the field, are yet of gigantic size when contrasted with the microscopic plants that are in league with his im-

kissing in Ye Olden Time.

death.-Good Words.

placable enemi s, famine, disease, and

The custom of kissing was unknown n England till 449, when the Princess Rowena, daughter of Hengist, King of Friesland, pressed her lips to the cup and saluted Vortigern with "a little

From a passage in "Evelyn's Diary, it appears that men kissed each other in the streets of London toward the end of the seventeenth century. The Spanish conqueror found it the custom prevalent in the new world. The kiss of peace was anciently given by the faithful, one to the other, as a testimony of cordial love and affection. After the priest had given the salutation of peace the deacon ordered the people to salute one another with a holy kiss. It was also given before the eucharist until the twelfth or thirteenth century.

Toward the end of the third century the kiss of peace was given in baptism. Henry II. of England refused to give Becket the kiss of peace, at that time the usual pledge of reconciliation, in

Shakspeare was very fond of kissing. You cannot read a single play of the great master" without finding an abundance of talk about lips and kisses. The following is taken from one of his deep tragedies:

He kissed—the last of many double kisses. We'll e'en but kiss Octavia, and we'll follow. There is gold, and here My bluest ve.n. to ki s; a hand that kings Have lipp'd, and trembling kissing. Give me a kiss-e'en this repay me.

I shall return once more to kiss these lips. This is a soldier's kiss. Commend unto his lips thy favoring hand; Kiss it, my warrior.

Come, then, and take the last warmth of my

And in "Cymbeline" he says: Or ere I could
Give him that parting kiss which I had set
Betwixt two charming words, comes in my
father,
And, like the tyrannous breathing of the North,
Bhakes all our buds from growing.

THE relation which the color of flowers and fruits bears to their methods of distribution is a curious branch of botanical study. It appears that in the struggle for existence during a long series of generations, those seeds and fruits that have a tendency to succulence and color are most attractive to hirds and that these tendencie are it tensified by inheritance and natura selection. It is also found that in those fruits that are distributed by mechanical agencies, there is a suppression both of color and succulence.

THE winds of adversity sweep over our souls, and scatter their fairest blossoms of hope. But the blossoms fall that we may bring forth much fruit—patience, faith, and love.

. v.,

THE UNAPPROACHABLE.

ome Hudsonian Opinions of Shakspeare The following extracts are selected from the "Lectures on Shakspeare," by Henry N. Hudson, and published by Baker & Scribt er in 1848. They are characteristic ulterances of the most accomplished Skakspearist that this country has produced:

The electric spark of wit lurks in his very tears, and even his sighs, while ing out, instinctively wreathe themselves into iokes. Perhaps Shakspeare's greatest glory, both as a poet and as a man, is that he

was no respecter of sects, or parties, or persons, but simply a teller of the Shakspeare not only knows what we all know, but feels what we all feel, and utters forth the feeling with the ame fidelity that he does the knowl-

Shakspeare's all-gifted and all-grasp ing mind greedily devoured and speed-ily digested whatever could please his ste, or enrich his intellect, or assist

For innat, unconscious purity of soul we need not look for Shakspeare's parallel in literatu e. In this respect as in respect of genies .tielf, he is like the sun in the heavers, alone and unpproachable. From the first nature had evidently

designed and fitted Shakspeare to be a sort of mediator btween herself and her children; to bring her down to us and raise us up to her. His genius was like sunlight, which,

always taking the precise form and color of the object it shines upon, makes everything else visible, but remains itelf unseen. Shakspeare has sometimes delineated downright villains and sensualists, but he has never volunteered to steal the robes of heaven for them to serve the devil in without offending decency.

Shakspeare's faculties were to the words and actions of men much the same as his senses would be to their physical structure, who should perceive their whole character in their thumb nails.

His thoughts seem to have warbled themselves out in music spontaneously the words seem to have known their places and to have arranged themselves in harmonious numbers of their own ac-He (Shakspeare) is emphatically the

eye, tongue, heart of humanity, and has given voice and utterance to whatever we are and .whatever we see. On all scores, indeed, he is the finest piece of work human nature has yet achieved. In Shakspeare's hands thought truly incarnates itself in words, and words become alive with the spirit of thought; into the body of language he breathes the breath of intellectual life so that the language itself becomes a living soul.

His love of the true, the beautiful, and the good was simply too deep and genuine to be listening to its own voice or carrying a looking glass before itself to gaze at its own image; and such is ever the case with souls that are smit ten with such objects.

Not venturing, perhaps, to under take the drudgery, he almost uncon-sciously achieved the divinity of his art With the skeleton of a drama before him, which another could furnish as well, he could ciothe it with flesh and inform it with life which none could furnish but himself.

Schoolboys' Code.

That little world in which schoolboys live has its own code of honor. It is not a high-toned code, and it often ignores the distinction between right and wrong. Yet it is a despotic code, and few schoolboys dare violate it, because its penalty is banishment from the social life of the school. Yet a boy in an Indiana school did

have the moral courage to break one of its chief laws, being impelled to the violation by his regard for the purity of the school. The teacher of the school, who tells the story, says: As I was going into my school-house

one morning, I noticed two of my boys engaged in a loud dispute over some thing. One of them held a book in his hand, and the other was trying to get it away from him. Just as they reached the door, the one who was struggling for the book

succeeded in getting it. and to my surprise, he rushed into the school-room opened the stove door, and threw the book into the fire. I was more surprised at what seemed like an act of wanton destruction, because the boy was one of my most trusted and honored pupils. Such a thing could not pass unnoticed. So as soon

as the school had been called to order, called him to my desk and asked: "Was that your book, John?" "No, sir." "Whose w. s it?"

"Handy's."

"Why did you take it away from "Because he had no business to have

"How's that? You said it was his." "Yes, s'r. But"-here he hesitated a little, "but it was an indecent book, sir, and I felt as if I had a right to de

stroy such a book wherever I found "You did right!" I exclaimed, as I shook hands with him, heartily, and dismissed him to his seat.

. A false idea of what is commonly called "schoolboy honor," would have prevented most boys from giving evidence against a schoolmate in a case like this. But I am thankful to say that this one brave example has already done a world of good in my own school, and cleared the ideas of some of my pupils on the vexed question of how far one boy may go in "telling on another."

A Sanguinary Pirate. "I recently heard that the engage ment between you and Miss Pinfeather was broken off," observed an Austin society swell to a compatriot in the same

ine of business. "Aw, ya-as," replied the party addressed; "we meet as strangers now, and never speak as we pass by." "What is the cause of the estrange ment?"

"Why, don't chew know? Her father s a pirate." "A pirate?"
"Aw, ya-as."

"Why, what are you talking about? Old Pinfeather is no pirate." "Why—aw—ya-as. He's a regular freebooter. That's the reason that I quit going to her house."-Texas Siftinas.

Phacts and Physic. India has quadrupled her wheat

yield in the last four years. Found.—By DeDand & Co., Fairport, N. Y., the secret of making the best soda and saleratus in the world. They surpass all the inventions of the age, because by these articles they insure success to the ladies in making fine pastry.

A farmer in Alabama made eight gallons of molasses from 100 water-

I suffered from acute inflammation in my nose and head for a week at a time I could not see. I used Ely's Cream Balm and in a few days I was cured. It is wonderful how quick it helped me .- Mrs. Georgia S. Judson, Hartford, Conn. There are said to be more than a mil-

lion cattle in the different Rerds graz-For fifteen years I was annoyed with severe pain in my head and discharges into my throat from catarrh. My sense of smell was much impaired By the use of Ely's Cream Balm I have overcome these troubles.-J. B. Case.

St. Denis Hotel, New York A white raccoon has been recently captured in the township of Constantine. It is a rare and beautful pet.

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er eocene deposits near Paris. It was

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America; "Buchu-paiba" is a quick,

Aunty-"Don't you say your prayers

in the morning, too, Johnny?" Johnny, scornfully—"Of course I don't. Anybody can take care of himself in the

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tles last week to be sent to Woodland

except General Harrison, and he did

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In 1885.

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The important feature of The Century Magazine for the coming year—indeed, perhaps the most important ever undertaken by the magazine—will be a series of separate papers on the great attles of the War for the Union, written by general officers high in command upon both the Federal and the Confederate sides,—General Grant, (who writes of Vicksburg, Shiloh, and other battles,)Generals Longstreet, McClellan, Beauregard, Rosecrans, Hill, Admirable Porter, and others. The series opens in the November Century with a graphically illustrated article on

The Battle of Bull Run.

The Battle of Bull Run.

Fiction.

In this line THE CENTURY will maintain its prestige; and furnish the best stories by American writers that can be procured. In November begins

A New Novel by W. D. Howells,

Author of "Venitian Days," "A Modern Instance," etc. This story deals with the rise of an American business man. A novel by Henry James, a novelette by Grace Denio Litchfield, and short stories by "Uncle Remus," Frank R. Stockton, H. H. Boyeson, T. A. Janvier, H. H., Juhan Hawthorne, and other equally well-known writers will appear at various times.

Miscellaneous Teatures.

Under this heading may be included a series of papers on the Cities of Italy by W. D. Howells, the illustrations being reproductions of etchings and drawings by Joseph Pennell; a series on

The New North-West.

being an interesting group of papers by E. V. Smalley, Lieut. Schwatka, Principal Grant (of Kingston, Ontario), and others, descriptive of little-known regions; papers on French and American art,—sculpture and painting, with some exquisite illustrations; papers on

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holiday goods. "HI," STRONG gave his old Buchanan friends a visit this week.

THE plate glass was placed in Nash's new building Friday.

SEE the new advertisement of J. J O'Neil on the first page of this paper.

MR. S. E. CADWELL is building a good-sized barn on his lot on Detroit

MISS LYDA HAMLIN has secured a position as teacher in the schools at Michigan City.

Two weeks from to-day, Nov. 27, will be the time to devour that turkey. Thanksgiving day.

THE patent oyster can that John Morris has in front of his restaurant makes a good sign.

CHARLEY SPENCER has embarked n the meat market business, in Mrs. Dunning's building on Main street.

A NUMBER of our best shots have been to the Kankakee marsh for ducks, but report poor luck.

ELDER Wilson Collins and Miss Luella Nye, of Three Oaks, were married

WE have an assurance that the old Tremont building will disappear from

Dr. J. M. Roe and H. H. Kinyon and their wives expect to go to Florida in a few days for their winter sojourn in warm weather.

MR. FRANK Fox is now the owner of a large lot in the Eaton Addition, in the north part of town, and has a snug house nearly ready for use.

FRED BONINE recently traveled over 100 yards in ten seconds, in a foot race at the University, thus lowering the college running record.

Mrs. Lou Worthington is visiting riends in the state of New York, and in the meantime Bert. chews Major House toothpicks.

IT is queer what a lot of poultry these Democratic newspapers keep about them. The birds run out to show themselves on every slight alarm.

PRISCILLA RYNEARSON started this morning for her school, near Mattawan, where she has engaged to teach a seven months term.

Some of the merchants in this place are getting the electric light fever to

A NUMBER of young people went over to Niles, Monday evening to help dedicate a new skating rink. They looked next morning as if dedicating were pretty hard work.

MARRIED.-Mr. John Eisele and Miss Kate Hess, both of this township, cast their fortunes together by a contract made before Esquire Dick on Thurs-

MISS MINA MCMULLEN has gone to Miller, D. T., with the intention of engaging in the millinery business. The RECORD will inform her of Buchanan

MR. AND MRS. CLEM CRAWFORD and Mrs. Herr, of South Rend, visited in this place Sunday and Monday, the guests of J. H. Roe and Howell Strong and families.

Vandalia, Ill., spent Sabbath visiting in this place, and Mrs. Barnard is making a week's visit with her brother. Mr. Chas. Blatchley.

THE Benton Harbor canning establishment put up 1,000,000 cans of tomatoes, during the past season. This dis tributes a good amount of cash among the farmers in that neighborhood.

HARRY STARRETT tried to get aboard the narrow gauge coach on the lightning express, and learned that there is danger even in narrow gauges. He carries an arm in a sling.

FARMERS are rejoicing in excellent weather in which to prepare for winter, and many of them consider themselves ready for any kind of weather that may present itself.

Mr. H. E. BRADLEY has applied for patent on a new spark extinguisher for steam engines, that appears to be a treme: perfect success. He claims to be able to operate a threshing engine in a powder house with perfect safety, so far as sparks from the smoke stack are concerned. It is hardly to be looked for, an invention of that character from a photographer, but he has it, Have you any subscribers who are and the RECORD wishes him success

THE Democrats got out their little run Saturday forenoon and fired it a few times, but concluded to wait for more certain news before completing

M. C. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Chicago on Nov. 11 and Nov. 20 inclusive, good for return not later than Nov. 21, for one and one-third fare for the round trip, account Fat Stock Show. A. F. PEACOCK.

JOHN M. GLAVIN carried New Buffalo. a Democratic town by 108 majority the last spring election, by 170 majority. The German and Irish appearto live in peace and unity in that township.

MR. WM. OSBORN has received an announcement that his son Walter had been elected one of the board of county commissioners in the county in which he lives, in Dakota. Good for

MR. HOWARD ROE is putting up a quite comfortable house on his lot on Oak street. This is the case that has come under our observation where a man commenced building a house by moving in it.

THE report that a new brick block is soon to be crected on the Tremont corner is near akin to the one that the narrow gauge railroad is soon to be built. Both have been repeated until they are tired.

THE Evangelist Webber closed his meetings at the M. E. church last evening. Rev. I. Taylor, Presiding Elder, will preach and hold quarterly conference this evening. Quarterly meeting will be held Sunday.

PEO, a New Buffalo saloon keeper. has been fined \$25 for selling liquor on Sunday. He keeps a hotel, and is the chap who charged two Buchanan ladies twenty-five cents each for sitting into his hotel parlor an hour while waiting for a train.

THE farmers in this vicinity will not be obliged to expend \$7,000 to \$10,-000 for corn to feed their stock, as they did last year. This will make a marked difference in the prosperity of the community.

THOS. WRIGHT is in Oceana county, and as a result of his visit to that part of the world, a 190 pound buck arrived in this place yesterday morning. It was served to Croxon's customers. Buchanan hunters now have the buck fever in dangerous quantities.

We have a new sewing machine that is light running and does good work, and that we want to either sell or give away. We will take \$25 cash for it, or will present it to the person who will bring us fifty new subscribers. paid in advance one year, at \$1.50

THE Republicans of this county have elected Hinman Judge of Probate, Van Camp for Treasurer, Watson, of St. Joseph, Circuit Court Commissioner, and Coroners, and the Democrats the balance of the ticket. The Prohibition-

MR. WM. CONRADT brought to town, Saturday, thirty-four potatoes that weighed 54½ pounds. They were of the Burbank variety, and grown on the farm he bought of French Brothers, in section twenty. He reports the average yield at 300 bushels per acre.

MR. R. S. BLACK started Saturday for Washington Territory via, San Francisco, with intent to settle in that part of the domain of the American eagle. Rolla has a great many friends here, and is sure to have wherever he may settle. The RECORD wishes him

THE fashion of wearing bangs is said to have originated with the Digger Indians, the fashion being very popular with the lovely damsels of the tribes, who clothe their nakedness with an alarming degree, and we may possi- a necklace of bear's claws and puff bly have a plant here in course of time. I their hair with dried mud, and is said to be quite becoming.

> A NUMBER of teachers went from Niles Monday to attend the State Institute at Dowagiac, and while on the train held an impromptu spelling school. One of the seven or eight could spell the name of the town in which the institute was held, but was not sure of being correct in her orthography.

> A PREMIUM of an elegant fruit farm of a million acres, lying just west of St. Joseph, is offered the man who has not been asked "Who's elected," more than an average of once an hour since election day. Don't all speak at once, as the farm will be given to but one

PAW PAW, Dowagiac, Niles, and a number of other neighbors are using the coal tar and gravel mixture for cross-walks as well as for side-walks, MR. AND MRS. GEO. L. BARNARD, of and with perfect success. Because that kind of walk happened to be unfortunate in its makers in this place

it has gained a poor reputation here. THE manner in which our streets are lighted is the pride of our town. and is undoubtedly what is fast gaining for Buchanan a reputation for enterprise. There need be no danger for any man with good eyes, on any street, if he but have a good lantern, but without a lantern he is a goner.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice at Buchanan. Mich., for the week ending Nov. 12: Emma Grice, Mrs. Mary Hatfield, Miss Emm Keane, Mr. Wm. H. Mallory, Mr. John Pierce, Oran Wood. Postal cards -John Germinder, Mary E. Swartz.

defeat of Yaple is affecting

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

"Mr. Yaple had all the money of the government, the active work of its officials, and the money and influence of the protected monopolies to contend against.'

Now Mr. Journal, what is the use of lying to your readers in that manner? "tarnal" fools enough to believe such bosh?

SEE HERE! One of two things. Either Buchanan and every other township in this county wants an agricultural society and \$200 out of the county locker, or the Board of Supervisors wants to draw down on the purse strings and save \$800 of the people's money, that now go for such purposes each year, for some other use. An agricultural society that cannot pay expenses without a contribution of \$200 from the county funds each year, might

better draw in its latch string. THE program for the high school yceum for next Tuesday evening is a good one, and those who may find time to attend the meeting will be well repaid for their time and trouble. The meetings of this organization, if properly managed, can be made the most profitable department of school work to its members, and it should be encouraged in every possible manner by the patrons of the school.

DAYTON now comes to the front with a veritable ghost. The Dayton spook amuses itself these dark nights sawing and splitting wood in a timber patch near that ville. At least the citizens hear sounds as of that kind of work, although no signs of work can be found next morning. No bodily injury has been sustained by any of the inhabitants.

GALIEN, Nov. 8, 1884. EDITOR RECORD:-The report is being circulated in this place that Mr. Eli Wade gave me five dollars, and that I promised to vote and work for Blaine. I never promised to vote or work for Blaine, nor did Mr. Wade ever ask a promise of that nature of me. Mr. Wade and myself had dealings to the amount of \$300, this fall, and every cent was of a business character, wholly independent of politics in every respect. Any report or statement contradicting this is false and without foundation.

B. F. MOYER.

THREE OAKS is "all tore up" over the appearance, in that righteous village, of a genuine ghost of feminine apparel, that dances about in the air like a feather in the breeze, materializes and disappears without previous notice, and is making life a burden to the inhabitants of that part of the town it frequents. The spectre has been seen to walk through a board fence as if no obstructions were there. It allows persons to advance to within a few feet of it, but not near enough to lay violent hands. At any attempt of that kind, it either floats of into the upper strata of atmosphere, or suddenly vanishes. From all reports it is the most wonderful visitation Three Oaks has received in a century or more.

THE citizens of this community have been unmercifully swindled during the past year or more by traveling peddlers of musical instruments. People living hereabouts have paid \$300 for pianos that would be dear at any price, and cheaply made, poor organs have been put off at enormous prices simply because the purchasers were not judges of what they were buying. There is but one safe way to do in all such cases; buy of some responsible dealer who handles only first-class goods and who is responsible for the statements he makes. You can then depend upon getting value received, and in case anything is wrong it can be corrected. while these blatherskites correct nothing except your fat pocket book.

Last week we promised our readers to tell them to-day who was to be our next President, but we shall be obliged to ask an extension of time, until the counting boards in New York finish their work that they are now engaged in. Up to to day there is no material change in the situation since our last issue, the vote in that State being so close that neither party will give up beaten until the last man shall have been counted and the count duly recorded. The wild utterances of some of the hot heads in New York about fighting over the result have been laughed at until we hear no more of them. Which ever way the count is decided the Presidency will likely go, and no disturbance made about it. Although such close contests are not to be desired we have that faith in the perfection of our form of government and the ability of this people to partake of the greatest benefits, that the decision of the majority, be it ever so small, will be peaceably abided by, and all be settled smoothly.

NEW TROY ITEMS.

Nov. 10, 1884 Mr. John Shetterly has gone to Kentucky for the purpose of entering the lumber business in that State. Mr. Corgan, of Stevensville, is visit-

ing at Mr. Willets'. Mr. Wm. Misner, a former resident of this place, was in town the other

The literary society will give a public entertainment Dec. 5.

Preaching at the M. E. Church next Sunday morning at 10:30. Mr. DeLap will start in a few days with a car load of apples and cider for

his old home in Missouri. I have noticed that every public meeting held in this place during the past summer has been more or less disturbed by a certain class of individuals who seem to congregate there for the sole purpose of attracting public attention to their idividual persons. and nowhere has this course of procedure been more marked than at the church during evening exercises. Now this is a matter which not only brings disgrace upon the actors but at the

same time reflects great discredit upon the whole community. As Cleveland is elected Ferry will hang his dogs, and it is supposed that H. L. Potter, in behalf of the many mourners, will deliver the eulogy. Mr. James Addison is at home, as

his mother is very ill. Mr. H. L. Potter is knight of the THE wail of the Journal over the lumber yard during Shetterly's absence. Bright burns the light in the Demo cratic wigwam, while the sachem, after twenty years of disappointment, lights his pipe and proceeds to count the Dejectedly yours, SAWDUST.

> A judgment of \$355,865 has been granted against Michigan Air Line road, for the payment of first mortgage bonds and interest.

The Clear Lake Mystery Explained The stranger found dead in Clean Lake, Warren township, on the 15th of last month, by a party of fishermen from this city, has been identified as Arnold Hussy, by his cousin, Otto Hil-fiker, and friend, Francis F. Bedier, of Kellerton, Ringold county, Iowa These gentlemen arrived in the city yesterday in search of the missing man. They went out to Mount Pleasant cemetery this morning, and in the presence of Trustee Dunnahoo the body was exhumed, and although badly decomposed was fully identified. The unfortunate man was a native of Safenroyal, Cantontargau, Switzerland, belonging to a wealthy and influential family. He had a fine education and served for a time as a civil engineer in his own country, afterward going to Sicily, where he was engaged for a time as book-keeper for a large shipping firm. In May, 1883, he came to America, and not finding any congenial employment worked for some time on a farm in Nauvoo, Ill., afterwards going to Kellerton, Iowa, and working for Mr. Bedier, in the same capacity Farm labor was not at all suited to his tastes, however, and last August he went to New York at the request of friend who reported that a lucrative position was in waiting for him there Te was unsuccessful in securing the promised place, though, and a month later he wrote to his friends for money to come west with. They sent him \$100 and received a letter from hin that he would start from New York Oct. 7, by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railway. This was the last heard from him. Eight days later his dead body was found floating in Clear

The gentlemen represent Hussy as occasionally addicted to sprees, followed by spells of despendency, during which he was sometime heard to express a determination to commit suicide. He undoubtedly wandered off through the country in one of these moods, after leaving his train at either this city or some station near, and sought death by plunging in the waters of the placid lake. He was 29 years of age. In his younger years he fought a duel in the old country while a student at college, and received a wound on the head which left an ugly scar and which led some one who saw the body at the lake to believe that the man had been foully dealt with. He had upon his person \$14.95 in money, and two checks for baggage. The remains were returned to their resting place at Mount Pleasant, and orders left by the friends for a headstone to be placed above them. The family in the old country will be notified of all the circumstances that are known of the man's death. - South Bend Tribune.

| Benton Harbor Palladium.] Found, on Monday last, on the farm of R. J. King, a small trunk which he thinks was left there by burglars. The trunk had been broken open and rifled of its contents. There was a copy book found near by, torn in many pieces and scattered on the ground. The name of Joseph Prindle, Hager, was on the copy book. The railroad gate near where it was found was left open.

State Items.

There was sleighing at Negaunee last Friday.

Counterfeit silver dollars are in cir culation at Jackson.

Cheboygan county people think they have a big coal field. tured in Constantine.

The Corunna coal mines turn out about 50 tons per day now. A colt was killed by a barbed wire

fence at Schoolcraft, the other day. A farmer near Cass City recently sold his farm for three billiard tables The Elk Rapids Progress is bragging about a 24-ounce pear raised in that

One ticket voted in the Lansing election was pasted up with twenty-One Dowagiac firm shipped 480,000

locality this year.

eggs to Boston at one shipment last The steamer Grace Grummond was burned at South Haven last week.

Loss \$40,000. A band of gypsies passed through Van Buren county recently with an elegant outfit of horses and wagons.

Dr. Amos Gray, for over fifty years a resident of Dexter, died at Elk Rapids on the 6th inst., aged 80 years. Lillie Erwin, of Marlette, was crushed to death by her scarf catching in the shafting of the woolen mill and draw-

ing her through the machinery. In Paw Paw, saloon bars and billiard playing occupy the same room, contrary to the statues in the case made and provided, and none of the good

Mrs. Wilcox, of Mecosta, took a dose of rat poison for the headache by mistake. It cured her headache, but she was a badly frightened woman until the poison was antidoted. The soap box swindle is in full blast

in the north part of this State. It is an expensive thing to learn, but there are those in every town who cannot be satisfied without a practical demon-

Michigan University a students and professors are arranging for an excursion to the New Orleans Exposition during the vacation.

The Crouch-Holcomb murder trial is under full headway at Jackson, and the people in all parts of the State are skipping that, part of the newspapers until that is over with.

Hon. Hezekiah G. Wells, of Kalamazoo, presiding judge of the court of commissioners of Alabama claims, has tendered his resignation. Advancing years and ill health compel him to take

Strawberries as large and luscious as this prolific season has afforded were brought to our office this week by Mr. Ball, of the firm of Boomgaard & Ball. They were grown in the garden of Henry Beambolt, in this city. But for recent frost he would have had 30 crates fit for market.-Grand Haven Herald.

Those Newago greenbackers are nothng if not unique. Now comes Dan. E. Soper, chairman of their county comnittee, calling upon the faithful to assemble at Newaygo to-day, "to rejoice and give thanks unto the Lord" for the election of Cleveland and Hendricks-Dan having set aside this day "as a day of thanksgiving and rejoicing."-Eve-

the one alleged to be a horse thief and the door in the Paw Paw jail Friday evening after dark and escaped. Mrs. McCabe heard them, and shortly after gave the alarm to Under Sheriff Mc-Cabe, who started on the run and finally flanked the fellows in the woods near the railroad. Commanding them to throw up their hands he marched them both back to town and locked them up.—Evening News.

WE ARE NEITHER

SELLING OUT AT COST!

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

		-	•	_		
IOT.					ø	
1,546 All-wool heavy weight Par	nts fo	or	· -	-		\$1.50
1,726 Heavy Dark Colored Pants	3,		- .	~ ` '	-	1.00
1,732 Dark Colored Pants,	<u>.</u>	-	-	-		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 f	for	-	_	-	•	5.00
6,681 Heavy weight Suits for	_		-	-	- '	6.00
7,713 Heavy weight Suits for		_		•		5.00
And many other Rargains too numerous to mention	Giva	77.0	II es	and we	will	convince

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

Excelsion M'r'G Co.

Every Pair

 ${f Warranted}.$

(TRADE MARK.)

Every Pair

 ${f Warranted}$

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

H. OPPENHEIM & SON, Buchanan.

Saturday was decoration for the Indians. Every year the graves and head-boards in the Indian burying ground are fantastically arrayed in bright colored paper wreaths and flow ers, the squaws preparing the decorations for weeks before the first of November. It is a queer custom; doubt less a ceremony indulged in before the advent of the white man .- Harbor Springs Independent.

Two Alma old maids looked upon two old batchelors with favor and baited a trap for them. On going home one night the batchelors found a large cake labeled: "For two old batchelors, from two old maids." The cake was splendid and they resolved to find out who the donors were, and as a result of their invistigations there are two old batchelors and to old maids less in that village,-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

All the officers connected with the Crouch case received numerous letters from parties who desire to act as jurors. One says he has purposely refrained from reading the papers so as to be qualified to serve, another that he has read all he could but formed no opinion, and another declares that he be lieved Judd and Dan to be the guilty ones and that no amount of testimony could change his verdict. Of course these anxious ones will be kept off the at

Down at Breedsville, Van Buren county, there are some very queer notions of propriety and some singular things done by men overburdened with whisky. "Lean out your souls and listen:" A few weeks ago a man was taken by a gang of men and carried through the village, past the Marshal's house, and treated to a coat of tar and feathers. Last Monday another was fed poisoned liquor and then led into crime, while watched all the time by said gang, and, after being arrested, while driving off with the sheriff, a band of music was got out and played, a dirge on the very hotel steps where the poison was sold to him, and his money taken away from his family. A crowd was gathered and told to give three cheers, while his wife was on her way to the depot to take the train .-

Kalamazoo Telegraph. . . Since last May Decatur has been traveling along under the local option law given certain villages by the present legislation, the Republican village council refusing to allow any saloons to open in the village after that date. The council has now agreed to accept the tax, and one or more saloons are soon to be opened there, and the council is accused of taking this step because they are mad at the move made by Prohibitionists in the last election If this be true it is a mistake, as it is no reason for that council to make a pack of fools of ils members just because some one else has done so before them. If Decatur has become tired of the prohibitory experiment and demands a saloon or two, it may be one thing, but for the council to take such a step because it is mad, is another, and entirely wrong. No gain is ever made by any rash act done in anger, either in politics or elsewhere.

Quite Unsympathetic. Birdie McHennepin and her brother

"O, see that!" exclaimed Birdie.
"See what?" inquired the stoical "Why, see that little cloudlet just above the wavelet like a tiny leaslet dancing o'er the scene."

"O, come, you had better go out to the pumplet in the back yardlet and soak your little headlet."—Texas Siflings,

Locals.

STRAYED.-A black boar pig weighing 50 or 60 pounds has strayed from the pen, and the finder will confer a favor by reporting to the owner, WM. FEINDEL.

Gennine New Buckwheat Flour G. W. FOX'S. way down, at I have the nicest line of Plaid and Plain Dress Goods in the town, at prices that are hard to beat. GRAHAM.

LATEST RETURNS FROM ELEC-Will Rawlins, BARMORE & RICH-

ARDS' new Chicago baker, has made a

net gain of Bread, Buns, Pies, Cakes, etc., which elects him the boss baker of this county by a large majority. 7 All persons knowing themselves to Robert C. Ashley and John Hurley, be indebted to C. S. Black or to C.S. Black & Son are requested to call-and

> Look for low prices in Woolen Goods for the next thirty days, at GRAHAM'S.

With every purchase of 25 cents worth of Goods we give a Chromo. 🍫 PECK & MILLER. Look for the finest line of Holiday Goods in town, next week, at

WESTON'S.

Finest line of Men's and Ladie's Underwear for both ladies and gents, nt Bottom Prices. - GRAHAM. Genuine Buckwheat Flour at 3

PECK & MILLER'S. Children's Cloaks, at prices to suit on all, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. GRAHAM'S for bargains in Dry Goods. YARNS! YARNS! Ladies, we show the finest line of Yarns in town. 4

REDDEN & BOYLE. We do not make our Bread short veight in order to sell cheap, as some parties are doing in town. TREAT & REDDEN.

PECK & MILLER will pay the highest price for Butter and Eggs. Call at TREAT & REDDEN's for Choice Baker's Goods. Ladies, buy your Complexions at &

WESTON'S.

The nicest Black Silks in the market, GRAHAM'S. 7 Instruction given on Piano, Organ and Guitar, by V. E. DAVID, Buchanan.

A fine line of Dress Plaids, at 5 REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Try that 40 cent Fine Cut Tobacco,

Call in and see our new Hanging

PECK & MILLER'S.

We have just received a new stock of School Books and School Supplies. Anything you want in this line at DODD'S DRUG STORE. FOR SALE .- A splendid Broodmare. safe double or single, a pair of Trucks and Bobs, for sale. Call on J. INGALLS,

two miles north of this place.

the post office room.

EXTRA copies of the RECORD may

always be found at the news depot in

fine Shoes in town. Come in and see us before buying. SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

The Buchanan Corset, the best Corsei in town, for 50c, at GRAHAM'S. Now is your time to examine our Soods, as we have a fresh supply.

REDDEN & BOYLE. Lots of New Hats CHEAP! LOU DEBUNKER. A fine Picture Card given with every t_T

urchase of 25 cents or more. PECK & MILLER. Lots of New Goods again, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S An elegant line of Hanging Lamps 5

for fall and winter, at

BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Decorative Cups and Saucers, Plates and Dishes of all descriptions, by the single piece, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

Ladies, we are selling all wool Red Underwear for 95 cents. Sold other 2/ places for \$1.25. Come and see them. REDDEN & BOYLE. Mason Jars, pints, quarts and two

Please call at Holloway's Agriculturd Depot, on Oak street, and examine the Bissell Improved Sulky and Walkng Plows, and all styles of Pumps, for

uarts, at TREAT & REDDEN'S.

are still on deck, and they will not be I will sell you Goods from 5 to 20 per cent cheaper than last year,

Don't forget that PECK & MILLER /2

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

AFULL LINE OF

TRENBETH'S School Books

SCHOOL SUPPLIES STOCK IS FULL.

CALL AND SEE

SHEEP .- A number of Sheep to let out. Enquire of WM. ROBINSON, Buchanan. Attention, Ladies! Call at J. K. Woods' and get a bottle of the Ladies' Dressing for your shoes. It will not hurt your French kid shoes. Try it.

PECK & MILLER'S. Bargains in Boots and Shoes this fall SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S.

Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at WESTON'S. WESTON'S.8

Ginghams, 6 cents. Shirtings, 7 cents. Canton Flannel, S cents. Don't fail to see us. We make the

Muslins, 5 cents.

Books, Perfumes. Stationery, Fine Soaps, Box Paper, Tooth Brushes,

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

A NEW STOCK,

----AND--

Dodd's Drug Store.

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

Morris has one of the finest Dining Rooms in Berrien county. Go and get square meal Somebody claims to sell Embroidery

cheaper than anybody. You had better

call at GRAHAM's before you buy. SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c. WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. Hubbell's Oil-Cloth Binding, Brass

and Zinc. at

Blaine smokes the B. B. B. cigars. old 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 the I. X. L. system of cutting.

If you desire to study Thorough Bass and Harmony, address V. E. DAVID, Buchanan.

fore buying. ALL NEW. Flannels and Underwear for ladies', gents' and children, at GRAHAM's, as

Call and see my stock of Boots be-

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

cheap as any man in America can sell

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

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

Anything that can be found in a first-class grocery, can be found at 🦠

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.

lowest prices. REDDEN & BOYLE, 1' Ladies, it will be to your interest to see our Cloaks and learn the prices before you buy. REDDEN & BOYLE! Berrien street. She has the agency for Wheat is low in price. But no low er than Goods at GRAHAM'S.9

---AT---

A COMPLETE STOCK OF

&c., &c., &c

W. A. SEVERSON, Pro

EATERS, BIG AND LITTLE.

Contrasts at the Table-Over-Eating-A More Sensible View.

[New York Star.] There is no better place to observe human nature than in one of the coffee and cake saloons which abound in New York. It is amusing to watch the different patrons of these useful and economical establishments. There is a boor who takes a whole cake at a mouthful and gulps his coffee from his saucer, and with his knife he shovels the pork and beans into his capacious maw. What a contrast there is between this fellow, who has no breeding, and another who sits near him. The other sips his coffee from the cup, and never thinks of being so ill-bred as to drink

from the saucer. The same contrast in manners that exists in the coffee and cake saloons may be observed to a great extent in the dining-rooms of the popular hotels and and high-priced restaurants. The vulgar man who has plenty of money with which to buy an expensive dinner, can show himself a hog in more than one way. At private tables, as well as at the public establishments, the gourmand may be found. There are people whose main object in life is to eat. Speaking of this class of individuals, a well known physician with whom a Star reporter conversed, said:

"It is strange that men who use excel-lent judgment in other affairs of life, give very little thought to the preserva-tion of bodily health. They are given to excesses in eating and drinking, which completely ruin their digestion. The sufferings which some of these men endure are terrible in the extreme. For the sake of pleasing the palate for a brief time they doom themselves to months and years of agony, and finally die miserably."

Well, doctor, what style of diet would you recommend?"
"While I am not a vegetarian in the strict sense of the word, I will say that meat of most kinds should be eaten of very sparingly. Grease and fat in various forms enter too largely into the preparations of food for all classes of people. Look at the menu for a first-class hotel, for instance! All of the dishes are reeking with fat, and to add to their indigestible qualities they are so highly seasoned with pepper and other condiments that they cannot do otherwise than bring dyspepsia to the people who put them into their stomachs." "And when these injudicious people lose their health they furnish business

for the physicians. I see no reason why you should complain."
"Ah, there's the rub. These heavy eaters are the most troublesome patients we have. They expect us to restore their health, and at the same they are continually violating the laws of nature. Well, I suppose that the injudicious diet of such people is a godsend to us doctors, for it is a well-known fact that it is the cause of nine-tenths of the sickness. Over-eating and lack of proper physical exercise are faults to which too little attention is paid by the majority of the men and women of this

degenerative age."
One writer describes what he terms
"little octave dinners," where there is
enough to eat and drink, and not too much, and adds:

"The guests are well chosen, and the courses are sent up to time. The company sit down at eight and rise soon after nine. Afterward they stroll about certain rooms, sit down to cards, take a turn at billiards, when there are no ladies upstairs to join, look at works of art, smoke a cigar and chat on a sofa, and at eleven are quite fit to go on to any other reception. They have dined, not overdined; the grossness of the meal has been altogether avoided, and the expense has been about half as much per head as at certain other dinners which are found not one-half as pleasur

- The same writer observed that "the Crossus feeding business is played out; that it only helps millionaires to fritter away their money and gluttons to gorge. It ruins the respectable fools with mod-erate incomes, and degrades social intercourse. Let a man give what he can afford, and ask his friends to sit down and be content with what contents him."

"A gentleman does not want his host to serve what it will pinch him to pay for, and what it will surfeit him so eat. Depend upon it, the day is not far off when an interminable banquet in a private house will be a badge of vulgarity and when dinner entertainments will rise in people's estimation just in pro-portion as their elegance, ingenuity and fitness to promote pleasant intercourse are aimed at, rather than their sumptuous extravagance and preposterous

What Cared Henry Grady.

[Philadelphia Times.] Henry Grady, sick with a slow fever in Atlanta, got from his doctor a pre-scription that read thus: Dose-Spring water, fresh milk, country air, cattle, clover, hay, goats, trees, buttermilk, shady lanes, hunting and fishing-to be taken away from towns and newspapers. This was a smart advance—from pullets to spring pullets—and Grady is milking Jersey cows with his own hand down on a Georgia farm.

Record of a Curio us Event.

[Black River Falls (Wis.) Banner.] Nau Kaw, a grandson of the Winnebago chief of the same name, has in his possession a "public document" in the shape of a piece of parchment on which is recorded that "Nau Kaw, chief of the Winnebagos, had duly smoked the pipe of peace with John Quincy Adams, president of the United States," whose signature it bears. The certificate is

The Capitol's Frieze.

[Chicago Times.]
The last subject of the great historical frieze which runs around the wall of the capitol dome has been selected. It represents the ceremony of driving the last spike in the Pacific railroad which bound the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards together. The notable personages assembled are placed in the foreground of

Fence Advertising in Paris: An American who went into business in Paris and advertised on the fences was fined \$50 by the courts "for annoying the vision of the public."

THE KING OF CRABS.

Japan's Marvelously Large Creature Twenty-Two Feet Across.

[Philadelphia Times.] A reporter who happened into the museum of natural history in New York the other day ran across a naturalist who was examining a curious object. "That's a crab," said he, lifting an enormous something that might have served as a shell for a large-sized turtle

and one of the largest known. "This is only the top shell; the legs were unfortunately lost, and if you are astonished at this you will probably think that I am drawing on my imagination when I say that the crab when alive was twenty-two feet across." The shell was a curious ob ect-rough corrugated, of a light yellow hue, and about two feet across. The eye-stalks were two inches in height, and between them extended upward a long, sharp

spine that would have been a formidable weapon if the giant was disposed to use

"If you could see one of these fellows alive," continued the naturalist, "and under the circumctances that I did, you wouldn't forget it. I caught this fellow myself. They are found in Japan and known as rock or spider crabs. The shell of the large ones attains a length of about two feet and resembles a mosscovered rock. From it branch the legs, that are truly enormous, and, as I have of the bridge is to be built of steel, and said, this one when crawling along with the construction is to be carried out in its claws expanded would stretch from the tip of one to another at least

twenty-two feet.
"I had heard of these giants, but I had no idea that they attained this enormous size. But when I arrived in Japan I soon heard from the native fishermen the most remarkable stories and soon found a man who said he could take me to a spot where they

could be caught. We started one afternoon in one of the small native boats and skirted the bay for seven or eight miles, finally arriving at the mouth of a small river. Here we went ashore and the Japanese soon rigged up a tent of rush, in which we were to pass the night, as it was only after dark that the sea spiders could be seen. It was dusk when we reached the spot, and for three mortal hours we sat there speechless, watching the shore. The tide was on the ebb, and finally the fisherman grasped me sud-denly by the arm and pointed down the shore a way, and there I soon made out a curious, lumbering object making its way up out of the water. The moon was rising, and at every move the creature glistened and sparkled as if it was drenched with molten silver. On it came until finally I could make out the outline of a gigantic crab that was undertaking the uncrab-like operation of leaving the water and taking to dry land. I waited until the animal stopped and showed signs that it would go no higher and then rushed out, making for the water so as to head it off. I had provided myself with a large stick, and

soon found that I should have to use it, as the moment the huge creature saw us it started for the water, crawling along sidewise and at no mean rate of speed.
"I placed myself in front of it, but on
the creature came, holding aloft its two claws, each of which was ten feet long, and by the time it reached me I stepped aside, and was rather in a quandary, as I wanted to secure it entire. The Jap was talking and yelling something that I could not understand, and suddenly grasped one of the big claws. Seeing his game I grabbed the other, and held on as well as we could, and, would you believe, the strength of the animal was such that we could not stand still. We pulled in opposite directions, however, and in this way lifted the animal from on, the crab, by a quick movement, threw off its large claws, as you have

the ground; but while we were holding probably seen small ones do, and over we went headlong into the mud, each holding a claw, while the crab took a fresh start for the water. We dropped the claws and soon had it, and a native rope quickly had it powerless although its struggles to escape and the strength displayed were marvelous—that is, in a crab. I found that the crabs came upon the shore every night and wandered about to feed, it is presumed, on the muddy flats. Before morning we caught another and smaller one that had a spread of about ten feet. We have king crabs here, but these fellows were the kings of the crab family, sure enough. I took it to Japan and shipped it to New York in two boxes, but, unfortunately, the one containing the claws was lost, and I have only the shell to tell the story. There are, however, several good specimens in this country. Harvard college has a fair

specimen, but not as large as these I have mentioned. "What are they good for? Well, in Japan they are eaten just as we eat crabs here. The great claws are the only really valuable parts, and one crab will produce meat enough to supply a whole family. Then, again, the shell is broken up and made into a curious medicine taken by the natives, and, curiously enough, they also make a medicine out of a fossil crab that they get in the back country. Though this crab is the largest, it is not as powerful as the famous palm-tree crab of the islands south of Japan and in the Indian archipelego."

The Earliest "Early Ried."

[San Francisco Post.]
The scientists are always knocking out the poets, somehow. Professor Swinhurdst has just discovered that the lark, so far from being the typical early bird, is the very latest to rise in the morning, and that the crow and the quail are real early birds detailed to start the kitcher fire and take in the early worm. These are on deck before anything except the owls, who don't deserve any credit, however, as they stay up all night.

He Hated a Scene.

[Texas Siftings.] John Fizzletop is not as industrious as he might be at school, and his father endeavors to correct the evil. "So you were kept in again to-day at school for not knowing your lesson. Just walk into that room," said old Fizzletop, hunting for a strap.
"O, no, pa. Don't for goodness' sake

let us have another one of those scenes."

Twelve steel rolls are used in making \$5 bank-note plate.

The Mind in Medicine. [Rev. Dr. C. A. Bartol.]
Man is in danger of having the disorders he imagines and picture to himself. Luke tells us that when Jesus was about to cast out the devils, which were diseases, he suffered them not to speak. A physician in my circle made it a condition of marriage that his wife should not read a medical book. My old friend King came into the house one day and said he was sick. He then sat down at the table and broke out laughing, saying he was only hungry. Had he at once been told that he was threatened with typhus fever and put to bed by an larmed woman and seriously treated as if sick he would, I am sure, have had a run of fever instead of going out as he did in the afternoon into the woods.

Just such a power as this has our fancy in bringing on diseases."
"My minister," said one "at funerals so dwells on all the apparently gloomy aspects of the scene, and so harrows up our feelings and clouds us with grief that he cannot be trusted with the corpse."

The poet Bryant bids us go forth into nature when thoughts of the last bitter hour come over us, and the Apostle Paul tell us to think only of whatsoever things are pure, lovely and of good repute. The power of thought and mind is the great specific for bodily preserva-tion. How many we have known like those American Psalmists, Dana, Bryant and Emerson, so frail-looking, but not infirm at 70, while younger giants fell about them. The power of thought and mind preserved their physical be-

A physician should always be a mar of pure morals and character, for none other were fitted to treat the sick. A spirit of beneficence, kindness and light should always radiate from the physician's person, and he should always endeavor to console and encourage, and never discourage a patient.

Bridge Over the Straits of Messina.

[Iron Age.] In the exhibition now open at Turin, says a foreign exchange, the directors of the Novara & Pino railway show the drawings and plans for the projected bridge over the straits of Messina. The narrowest portion of the straits is two miles across, but the depth there is 521 feet, while the shallowest part, which is 361 feet deep, runs between Cap del Pezzo and Granzirri. Although the distance across the latter point is half a mile greater than at the narrowest por tion of the straits, its greater shallowness has caused it to be selected as the

spot for the bridge.

In addition to a double line of rails, it is intended to make the bridge wide enough to include a road for ordinary carriage traffic. The viaduct will be supported by two land towers and three piers, each 3,280 feet apart. The founda tion of the three piers will be con-structed of granite ballast up to within seventy-five and one half feet of the surface of the water, and of granite masonry, the latter being carried to thirtythree feet above the water. The bridge will terminate on either shore in tower-shaped piers, constructed also of granite with the ordinary dry foundations. The height of the bridge above the water will be 328 feet. The entire upper portion the same way as the bridge over the

Crossing the Atlantic in the Air. Interview with Associate Coxwell Asked his opinion as to the worth of certain unfulfilled promises on the part of American aeronau's, Mr. Coxwell remarked: "I never pay much regard to these stories of Yanken origin—they are generally so outrageous as to be beyond

Mississippi at St. Lonis.

belief. But," he went on, "as to the crossing of the Atlantic in a balloon, I think it is possible. I am not as were the American aeronauts to whom you refer, a believer in the existence of a current at two miles high which would carry the balloon across the ocean; I disproved that notion at the time it was so persistently propagated, for I showed that up to two miles there ex isted uniformity, and that if any prefer-ence at all was distinguishable on the part of the wind, it was in the direction of north to south, instead of from west to east. Still, if the requisite amount of money was available, I hold the feat of crossing the Atlantic is possible. I would, however, have no sensationalism attach to the attempt; the ridiculous part of the American schemes has been the advertised determination to depart on a fixed day. If I were to undertake the enterprise I would get a large, sound silk balloon, equip it carefully, and choose a proper moment for departure, changing the time of sailing from day to day if the conditions of the atmosphere did not serve. I think it could

The Chinese Babe's First Shave. [Portland Oregonian.] When a Chinese boy is one month old his head is shaved and a bladder is drawn over it, and a his head grows the bladder bursts and the cue sprouts forth. The first shave is made the occasion of a magnificent banquet, and the guests are expected to make the host a handsome present in coin for the newly-shaven baby, with which a bank account is started to his credit. This is the most pleasant feature of the affair for a baby, as the razor always pulls and he cannot take part in the feast.

Tobacco as a Medicine.

[Chicago Herald.] Gen. T. L. Clingmau, of North Carolina, continues steadfast and enthusiastic in his faith in tobacco as a pan-acea for the "ills that flesh is heir to," and reports several new cases in which remarkable cures of dropsy, sore throat, corns, warts, etc., have been effected by the application of tobacco-leaf com-

A Pupil in History. [French Joke.] Teacher—How many wars were waged

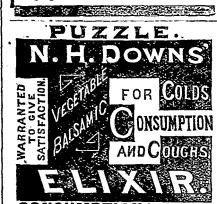


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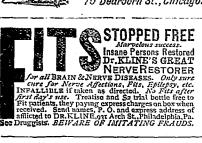
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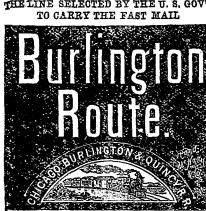
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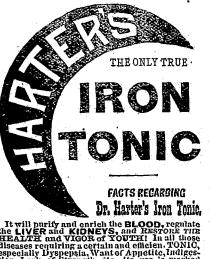
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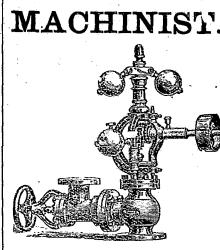
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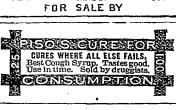
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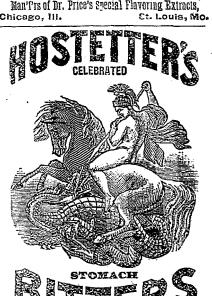
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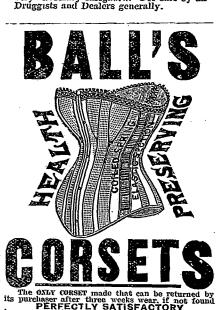
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A QUESTION ANSWERED. ["J. G. D." in Boston Transcript.]

"Of fear and of fate are bicycles fashioned.
That the heads above them are dire and glum!"
Nay, the faces of riders remain unashened,
Chilled not with sense of a fall to come;
They bear the heart of the bold, not craven,
"Its peace around them, and grief is far;
They hear no note, from a night-hued raven,
Of death at the crossing bar.

Of no iron of doom are two-wheelers shapen, That sometime a rider may seem accurat; But the gnawing and weakness of hunger happen, And the throats of the boys are a-dry for thirst. Their seats are as towers from the cares that wither, And seldom is any struck wan by fear;

An emulous rage for race sets hither, And the mode of the wise is clear. Scant lives of many wax wide with the might Scant lives of many wax wide with the might of it,
Uprising to rank with the hale and the sound;
Spirit and sense go elated on height of it,
To compass unlimited miles with it round—
The sense is most of a spurring scout run,
The spirit is much like a joy sublime—
Of wheel to match and of speed to outrun
The speed of the wheel of time.

And forth they steer, as a yachting rover
For a pleasure raid on the dancing brine,
And highways carry their high horse over
To the meads and furrows of corn and
kine.
For the heart within them of late was busy

To loose their souls as a sail unfurled;
They must needs escape for awhile, that dizzy,
Close toil of the weary world. Too full, they say, is the world of trouble, Too tense with work are our walks on And we turn for the gain and the relish of Delight to aspire on our wings of mirth.

And life grows fervid in air more vital,

Where often the city's brood fain would flee,

Mhere fully the lifts of the ride are requital

For falls there may happen to be. OUR ANCIENT CITIES.

Models of the Prehistoric Pueblos of New Mexico and Arizona.

[New York Evening Post.] Col. Stephenson, who has for several years devoted his time to a systematic research into the mode of construction of the Pueblos of New Mexico and Ari-zona, started for the scene of his labors again lately. He will continue the work of last summer, and will make a general ethnological collection illustrative of the arts among the present Pue-blo Indians. One of the more interesting features will be a collection of pottery, of which these people make a great variety, skillfully decorated and of claborate and tasteful designs. Much of this material will be sent by the bureau to the New Orleans exposition. The National museum, in which the offices and workshops of the bureau are situated, is being rapidly fitted up for the purpose for which it was designated, but there are still odd corners fenced off from the public gaze. In one of these divisions a number of workmen are engaged under the supervision of Mr. Victor Mindeleff, constructing a series of models of seven Pueblos of the province of Tuscany. These towns are Te-wa, Se-chom-a-vi, Wolpi, Ma-shong-ni-vi, She-pan-el-e-vi, Shi-mo-pa-vi, and O-ral-be, which were visited by the Spaniards about the year 1540, and are still inhabited by descendants of the Indians whom Coronado then saw. These models are being made from the most accurate measurements and plans, supplemented by sketches and photographs of every de-tail which were secured during the field season of 1883. The models are all being made to a uniform scale sufficiently large to show distinctly all the minor features of the architecture and con-struction that have been followed from time immemorial by those interesting and secluded groups of men. They represent very faithfully the character of

the masonry in color and texture. Many expe substance could be found that would properly represent the originals in this respect, and at last a species of papier mache, the basis of which is the macerated greenbacks from the treasury department, was hit upon. The seven towns which it is the purpose of Mr. Min-deleff to portray are built upon the mesa or table lands of the mountains of Arizona, all upon the same plan. Walls of stone cemented with mud support beams upon which boughs and dried grass are placed and cov-ered with a cement of mud. The houses are generally rectangular in shape, and are built to a height of four or five stories, in the form of terraces, one upon the other. Originally there were no means of ingress or egress upon the ground floor, admission being gained through doors in the second story, reached by a ladder. Recently, however, since the advent of the white man ever, since the advent of the white man among them, some doors have been cut in the lower stories. The seven models described are nearly completed and will be sent to the New Orleans exposition.

All of the models will be sent to New Orleans, and when the exposition closes they will be returned to the National museum. They will undoubtedly attract a great deal of attention, as they are the only ones of the kind ever exhibited. One of the models was made last year, and is one of the chief objects of interest in the museum to-day. The seven

towns mentioned above are inhabited by the Moquis Indians. They number about 2,000 souls, and are dependent upon agriculture and sheep-raising for their existence. The government makes no provision for the Pueblo Indians in the regular appropriation bills.

Sulphur in the Desert. According to Knowledge there is a sulphur deposit at Djemsa, Suez, in a perfectly rainless desert on the African very near the sea, and constitut ing a hill 600 feet high, whose sides are blasted down as in quarrying stones. Some 500 Arabs, employed under French engineers, succeed in mining ten tons a day. A similar deposit occurs at Ronga, 500 miles from Suez, also near the coast of the African continent, which differs only in being buried under other strata.

Some old men like to give good precepts to console themselves for their inability any longer to give bad examples. In passing through life learn everything you can. It will all come into

An average of 1,500 thimbles are annually swallowed by the babies of Amer-

Giving Away the Baby.

[Detroit Free Press.]

Some weeks ago a family consisting of husband, wife, and baby about 8 years old, reached Detroit from some eastern point in a destitute condition, and fin-

ally got a room in a house on Catherine street with a citizen whose sympathics had been aroused. For a time both parents were ill, and the man had scarcely recovered when the wife died. Unable to work, and equally unable to care for the child, he permitted a woman living near by to take it home. A day or two ago, having vainly searched for work in Detroit, the man decided to go farther west. Three or four different families offered to take the baby and adopt it, and he was forced to realize that he must part with it. Poor, destitute, friendless, and with only money enough to take him to Chicago, what could he do? When the the time came to make a decision there was a crowd of women appealing to him and promising to be a mother to the little waif. He took the child in his arms and wept over it, and said in a broken voice:
"Poor Billy! I'm putting you away

The child clung fast to his neck with one arm, and with the free hand wiped away his tears and said: "Pa's crying—pa's crying! Is pa sick?"

The man pressed the boy to his heart, kissed him again and again, and to the woman who was to take him he said: "It's tearing my heart out, but it must be done! He'll grow up to forget his dead mother and me, and never to hear our names spoken, but I've got to let him go. One more kiss, Billy."

"Papa doin' away?"
"Yes; good-bye!"
"Dood-bye. Hurry home!" The women sobbed and the men shed tears, and all of a sudden the father

rushed from the house and hurried from the neighborhood without one glance behind him, doubtless fearing that if he tarried a moment longer his love would prove stronger than his pledge.

Beauty of the Baltic. [Cor. Temple Bar.].
One great charm of the Baltic sea is the limpidity of the water. So clear are these quiet waves that even at twilight, when the light is subdued, we can discount overwater and a corn overwater and a cern every stone, every tangle, and patch of sand, as if it were noon. A passing sail makes the loveliest reflec-

but the twilight of several successsive days convinced me. It is not so much the sunsets, although these are gorgeous and beautiful, as the afterglow which would delight and enrich a painter.
One night the sun went down in a clear sky, and we had one of those long, lovely twilights peculiar to our island. The heavens and sea were of one pure pale rose color that faded into violet, and looking seaward not an object broke these quiet harmonies except a fishing brig at anchor, deep orange in color, and one far-off white sail. The water was smooth as a lake, and all was still except for the most musical little ripple in the world as the quiet tide plashed on the shore. This scene was all the more beautiful as we beheld it from under bowers of natural greenery, fragrant flowers growing close to hand, twilight,

[Philadelphia Times.]
With that strange inconsistency which at rare intervels marks the gentler sex, the women of France and England are now said to be tearing their false hair over the fact that China has ceased to export hair to Marseilles. For how can Paris and London dames get along without a liberal supply of wigs and bangs? According to a German paper, the Marseilles "artists in hair" use annually eighty tons of hair. Of these forty tons come from China, while twenty-two tons are supplied by Italy, thirteen tons and ten hundred weight by Cochin China, twenty tons by British India, five tons by Japan, four tons and six hundred weight by Algeria, and so on. Three tons are used in Marseilles alone. Of these half a ton is for men's wigs, and two tons ten hundred weight for ladies' chignons, plaits, curls and the other artificial parts of women's head-

[Chicago Journal.]
A machine has been invented to obviate the necessity of beating carpets. It is a polygonal drum, formed of wooden bars, and fixed on a shaft revolving horizontally. It is twelve feet in dimater, six feet in length, and is inclosed in a chamber and driven by an Otto gas en-gine of twelve-horse power, which also drives a fan for drawing the dust from the chamber. The carpets are placed in the drum, which is fitted with internal rollers, and these turn the carpet over as the drum revolves. At twenty-two revolutions a minute, from 200 to 300 square yards of carpet are cleaned in an

The Mirror Up to Nature.

The scenery of the Vienna theatre is described by a correspondent as being as near nature as art can make it. At an opera by Wagner birds fluttered across the stage among the trees; in Lohengrin" the swan drawing his boat is undetectably life-like; a dragon comes out to find Siegfried; the branches and leaves of the trees are pendent, and at times moved as if by a breeze; the sky scenery at the time of a sunrise or a sunset could not be excelled; and, in fact, everything seems so real that, at the end, it is hard to throw off the

Quite Likely. The Glasgow Herald thinks that if Americans would substitute oatmeal for calmer, less lively, less speculative, less bombastic, and happier.

[Chicago Herald.]
It is stated in French agricultural journals that French cheesemakers are not satisfied unless they get from \$150 to \$200 per annum from each cow. This is owing to their expertness and thoroughness in the manufacture of cheese, and each particular agricultural district of France has attained a celebrity for the making of some particular variety of cheese, developing into a special and im-portant industry.

The Northern Pacific Route. [Chicago Tribune.]
The "period of snow blockades" has practically no existence on the Northern Pacific. The climate grows warmer as the road goes west. Every hundred miles west of St. Paul is equal to fifty miles south. The road crosses the mountains at levels so low that snowstorms like those which blockade the other roads are unknown. The proof of

this is that there are no snow-sheds on the line. Watermelon for Christmas. up the hole, and you will have a nice fresh watermelon for a Christmas din-ner, along with the time-honored turkey

and jelly. Milan's Famous Puppet Show. The puppet show at Milan, which was the wonder of Dickens when there during his Italian tour, has been so enlarged and improved that many find it more entertaining than the poor performances

a telephonic message along the same The tallest tree in California is 450

feet high, and the largest in circumference measures ninety-four feet. Gladstone in Bloom.

[London Letter.]
Mr. Gladstone generally dresses plainly, but, like the aloe, blooms once in the hundred years or so. When that event occurs the splendor of his blossoming calls for detailed record. On his first drive into Edinburg from Dalmeny —the morning was bright and sunnyhe flashed upon the town like a ray of light, and sat among his somber com-panions like a bird of paradise in an aviary of jackdaws, clothed, like Tennyson's party in the pool, "in white samite," or what might have been a coat of that material; his waistcoat was also white, his trousers a lovely lavender, his tie the hue of the pale primrose, while in his button-hole he sported a rose larger than a cauliflower, but less in size than a drumhead cabbage. Add to this a hat of veritable white-not the dubious drab which is the common wear, but as white as whitewash-and you have the figure which showed in the Scotch capital as the sun in Turner's sea pieces shows from surrounding clouds.

A great sensation has been caused at the medical congress at Magdeburg by the demonstrations of two German physicians showing that the microbes of common cholera are identical with those discovered by Dr. Koch in India, and claimed by him as a distinctive sign of Asiatic cholera. Dr. Koch has since admitted the remarkable similarity of both kinds, but reserves his final judgment.

The entire length of the capitol building is 751 feet and 4 inches, and the

tions. There are two little boats sailing past, but one belongs to the world of fact, the other to that of fancy, and that is fairest. I was at first indeed skeptical as to the picturesqueness of Rugen from an artist's point of view,

wood, sea and sky, all making up a scene fairylike and indescribable.

The Hair Question.

touches a French woman's chignon.

gear. It makes little or no difference how many Chinamen M. Ferry slaugh-ters, but nature pity the premier that

Glad Tidings.

[Philadelphia Telegraph.]

spell and return to real life. pies and hot cakes, they would be

Death and your dog are the only friends that you may be sure will never deceive you.

French Cheesemakers.

A Texas paper says: Take a ripe watermelon, dig a two-foot hole in the sand, put straw around the melon, fill

at the Scala theatre. Van Rysselberghe of Belgium has succeeded in transmitting a telegraphic and

wire at the same time.

Same Sort of Microbes. [Medical Journal.]

greatest depth is 324 feet.