

# **PHOTOGRAPHS**

First-Class and in All Styles!

A FINE LINE OF FRAMES, MATS, CORDS, TASSELS,

And everything pertaining to the Photographic

CALL AND SEE ME!

Second door east of Post-Office. C. E. KERR.

Not His Fault.

A County Treasurer in New Hampshire, was forced to acknowledge the other day that the county strong-box was not only empty, but that his books wouldn't balance within \$18,000. There was a rumpus and an investigation, but the Treasurer carried a serene expression and was ready to answer all ques-

"It really isn't my fault," he proceeded to explain. "You know we want a new bridge over Lickskillit Creek? I had hoped to build it without calling on the taxpayers. That \$18,000 went to buy wheat, and I calculated on a profit of at least \$9,000 in one deal."

"Every dollar. Wheat went right down on me."

"You might have known it!" shrieked one of his bondsmen.

'How? Do I control the wheat market? I'm sorry gentlemen, real sorry, but I have the consolation of knowing that while my two bondsmen lose \$15,000, the toiling masses will have the benefit of the decline in wheat. -Wall Street News.

In a Box-Car.

A young woman recently made a trip from St. Louis to Atlanta in a box-car. She is about 15 years old, and when the reporter asked her to tell about her trip she quickly responded. As a pleasant smile played about her mouth and her eyes looked straight in-to his she said: "Yes, I did make the trip, and it wasn't such a hard task as you might suppose. You see, my fath-er was not kind to me, and I left home. got some clothing in a valise of my brother's, who gave me \$5 and got a conductor on a freight train to carry me to Evansville. At Evansville I paid for my ride over the river to Henderson, and one night I got on a flat-car, and next day I was in Nashville. There I got in a box-car. It was locked afterward, and for three days I was in there without any water; but I had lunch, and did not suffer. I knew the car was coming to Atlanta, and that I would get out, but you ought to have seen the man when he opened the car

### Verschiedenheit.

A medical expert thinks that the large increase in rheumatism in New England is the result of the disuse of cider. In cider-drinking countries there is very little rheumatism.

in the two Virginias this year are only little over 10,000. Four years ago the pluralities for Hancock in the two States aggregated over 55,000.

The following advertisement appears in the London Field: "A married couple of position, wishing for an occasional change to a country house, would be happy to visit people of status for a few weeks, who would accept remu-neration for the same. Address &c."

"And you lost all!"

and saw me. He was so awfully scar-

The combined Democratic pluralities

| MISCELLANEOUS.<br>VIETH E. STRAW, Largest Stock of Wall Paper<br>and Ceiling Decorations ever brought in Ber-<br>rien Connty. Ceiling Decorating and Papering a<br>Specialty. Three doors east of P. O. | am only a drop of water-and if I need-  | her veil floated back like a white<br>wreath of mist, an exquisite scarlet<br>dying her cheek. | ately a severe shock was transmitted.<br>Others then experimented and each re-<br>ceived violent shocks. An electric bell<br>was connected and was sounded dis-<br>tinctly, but the sound did not continue | ing. On wash days very few ladies<br>bother heating water, but secure their<br>wash water from the vender. His trade | teed fast colors."<br>"Ob, they are, are they? Well, how<br>the dickens can they be fast if they<br>won't run?". | sustenance. Their ordinary language<br>is Hebrew, and in their intercourse"<br>with others they speak Arabic, but<br>they rather avoid than seek strangers. | 2 |
|---|---|--|--|--|--|---|---|
| George CHURCHILL, Cortractor and Build-<br>Gor, and dealer in Lumber, Lath and Shingles. Job Printing RECORD STEAM PRINT<br>Front street.   | ed anything in the line of Boots or<br>Shoes, I would go to O'NEILL'S New<br>Store, Buchanan, Mich. | Carev's Cushion,' so can I." said daunt-   | long. In its mouth two fishes were<br>found, a large bass 2 feet long, and a   | have to put another wagon at work,   | The clerk pulled a show-case off the counter, trying to keep from falling.—                                      | living on little and content to thus live<br>in this sort of native country, which<br>they have occupied for many centuries,                                |   |

BUCHANAN RECORD

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1884.

There were 249 business failures in this country last week.

Jay Gould is said to have lost \$157,-000 on the result of the election.

721 National bank charters will expire in 1885. Their aggregate capital is \$189,000,000.

column of estimates and inquiries,

Indianapolis is after the Oliver Plow Works, promising that manufacturers located in that city are not molested by the machinations and harangues of demagogues.

three months.

It is amusing to see some of the squirm over the election of Hon. J. C. Burrows. They do not like a man who

Scnator Mahone says he has no doubt that at the closing of the polls Blaine was ahead in Virginia, and the earliest returns indicated this, but when danger to Democracy became apparent there was a sudden "change."

Toledo has a peculiar case, of a coachman named Neiville, who married his employer's daughter, and who has just been found guilty of bigamy. He now claims to be the true Sir Roger Tichborne, heir to the largest estate

The public debt statement for November shows an increase of about \$750,000, which means that the difference between the debt and cash in the treasury is that amount greater than it was the month previous, when there has been an actual decrease in the bonded debt of over \$10,000,000 during

One of the most bare-faced frauds ver attempted in a northern State has been unearthed in connection with the State Senatorial election in the eightteenth annual encampment, with a eenth ward in Chicago. By the votes the Republican candidates count should March 31, 1880, 245; March 31, 1881. have been over 400, and the Democrat-531; March 31, 1882, 1,922; March 31, ic ticket over 200. After the list was 1883, 5,382: March 31, 1884, 11,798. Add made out the figures were changed, so the gain in quarter ending June 80, as to elect the Democrat. An investi-

1884. 12.290.

gation was demanded, and the United States grand jury called for the ballots, but before they were produced the per-

tickets printed in imitation of the Republican ticket, with this one candidate changed, and put them in the ballot

affairs with other nations.

The Association of the Grand Army of the Republic is based upon three principal tenets, viz: Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty. It is a Fraternal organization with a history of only eighteen years, but during that brief period

The members of the original third 1876, as having a membership of 63. The Department was re-organized in Michigan Infantry meet at Lansing 1879, and was represented in the thir-Dec. 12.

ISHPEMING, Mich., Dec. 2.-The gold membership in good standing of 141: excitement is increasing and is being helped along by the numerous new discoveries and remarkable results being achieved by the Ropes gold mine, which is now milling rock giving nearly or 1884, 492. Total membership June 80, quite \$15 per ton. The cost of milling is estimated to be only about \$4 per The Department commander is of ton, and the present capacity of the mill being twenty tons, this would leave a profit of \$220 per day. Assays have been made of the new discovery on the Phillips, which give from \$8 to \$15 per ton, and this is from the top of the vein, as reached last week by a surface cut, at a distance of forty feet. Phillips stock is on the rise. A discovery is reported this morning of rich

# Phacts and Physic.

FITS: All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. 5y1

One county in Australia has this year paid bounty on over 25,000 dozens of sparrows' eggs.

neuralgia is intense, people are apt to throw away a great deal of money in search of relief. They didn't do it. Says G. H. Hotchkiss, 327 Grand St., New Haven, "After enduring intense suffering for six months trom rheumatism, employing four different physi-cians, without relief, and spending many dollars for medicines, I accidentally three weeks' time."

President Arthur has received ten pounds of butter that took the premium at the North Carolina State Fair.

DeLand's Chemical Baking Powder has always found an appreciative public. However there are none so deaf as those who will not hear and none so deceived as those who buy any other brand than DeLand's Chemical Bakirg Powder, which is made from cream tartar and soda only. Please try it. It will go farther, make better pastry, and is very healthful.

No matter what parts it may finally affect, catarrh always starts in the head, and belongs in the head. There is no mystery about the origin of this direful disease. It begins in a neg lected cold. One of the kind that is sure to be better in a few days." Thou sands of victims know how it is by sad experience. Ely's Cream Balm cures olds in the head and catarrh in all its stages. Not a snuff nor a liquid. Applied with the finger to the nostrils.

A Dakota man succeeded in photographing a tornado which passed near Howard, August 28, killing many people.

owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption



PURE

NA TURAL-LEAF

JAPAN TEA

As it was when intro-

duced here in 1860, and

its purity gave it popu-





rowed his book, "Andersonville," to

By the kindness of Supervisor Rich-FREDRICK PATERSON gets a judgards we are enabled to give our readers ment of \$900 against the city of Kalathe following items of interest from mazoo for damages by breaking a the Buchanan township tax roll. The limb on the sidewalk of that place. The experience of Buchanan has been amounts are:

that such judgments are more expen-State..... \$1,457.64 County..... Township, including \$1,000 2,532.15 sive than good sidewalks. Highway..... 2,700.00 8,802.80 742.90 A PORTION of the population of this School ..... part of the country has commenced to Drain.... Iighway labor..... 1,278.21 skirmish about to devise means for at-Contingent fund..... tending the New Orleans Exposition Dog tax..... this winter. Young men who contem-Total.....\$17,999.09 plate making the trip will do well to

The tax is the least in School district read the article on the first page of this No. 3, in which it is S.2 mills on the paper on Creole courtship. dollar of valuation, and the highest in LIST of letters remaining uncalled District No. 1, 16.4 mills per dollar. In District No. 1 the tax is 1.4 mills for in the postoffice at. Buchanan, per dollar less than last year. In but Mich., for the week ending Dec. 4: three districts in the township is the Annie Danlay, Joseph Parmeter, Hy tax higher than one per cent. Randall, H. F. Smith, J. A. Sheldon,

THE institution that Buchanan township is most proud of is her excellent L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M. library. New cases have just been THOMAS WRIGHT returned from the made for its accommodation and bet-North Tuesday evening, and brought | ter keeping. No better investment is made of any township funds than of with him three fine does that he had shof. His party of three managed to the \$150 or \$200 that go into the libra-

ry in new books each year. The one kill sixteen deer. Pretty expensive meat, but he keeps the account bal- | mistake that is made is that the sum anced by placing on the credit side of | is always too small, and should not be less than \$300 each year. Buchanan has the largest and best public library SCARLET FEVER has settled itself in in South-western Michigan, and to say this place. If you have any decaying that it is not well patronized by old vegetables, filth or slops about your and young is simply a mistake, yet premises this is a warning to clean up. there are many who are now wasting Either clean up or bury any such betheir evenings who could by far imfore you are obliged to call the doctor. prove their employment by devoling a little attention to some of the township books. The Board of School In-SINCE the first light snow-fall, rabspectors will have a little over \$150 to

bit hunters have been in the height of invest in books next month. their glory. According to the idea of small fruit growers the rabbit family THERE was a pleasant gathering at cannot become extinct too soon, but to those who are fond of fried rabbit, the the residence of Mrs. McCoy, Nov. 27,

occasioned by her children being home work of ferret and shot-gun does not to spend Thanksgiving. There were present Mr. and Mrs. II. Donly, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Luddington, Mr. and

Mrs. W. E. Royce, Mrs. W. H. Ingalls, partner, E. A. Blackman, and is now Mrs, T. J. Colvin, Mrs. Henry Tiech, proprietor and sole boss of the Courier Mrs. Frank Warner, Mr. and Mrs. G. office, at Paw Paw. Blackman has R. McCoy, Mr. Charles McCoy, and gone to Flint to take charge of the Mrs. M. W. Nichols.

There are but few family reunions A private correspondence agency has been established at Berrien Springs which undertakes to "furnish any lady that can call together so many children to make happy the heart of their mother, who looks forward to these or gent with any number of correspondents they may desire, either for the object of fun, self-improvement or occasions with pleasure, May she be spared to enjoy many more of these gatherings, and when on earth they cease, may they be reunited in Heav-THE Township Treasurers have their

COUNTY ATLAS .- The last county make their little contributions toward atlas was made in 1873, by C. O. Titus of the support of the government. The Philadelphia, showing all farm bound-Buchanan Township Treasurer is Mr. aries and divisions, of and names owners, Seth Smith, and he has his headquarand all village plans, as they existed at ters in rooms over J. K. Wood's store, that time. During the twelve years that have elapsed there have been numerous changes in every township and THE employes of Messrs. Spencer & village in the county, in property Barns tender their thanks to their employers for the substantial manner in which they were remembered on

THE following notice of the death of former old citizen of this vicinity, we find in the Chelsea, Mich., Herald of Nov. 20. About 38 years ago he lived between this place and Niles, and will be remembered by a few of those who

dwelt hereabouts at that time: "This community was severely shocked last Monday forenoon by the rews of the sudden death of our venerable and esteemed citizen and neighbor, Frederick Brackbill, at the advanced 318.39 age of 78 years Mr. Brackbill arose 167.00 Monday morning feeling as well as usual, and at 9 o'clock started for the the freight house with a small box on a wheelbarrow. He reached the freight office all right and sat down on the wheelbarrow to rest. A few minutes later, Mr. Williams entering the house, found him lying backwards upon the box, apparently lifeless. Dr. Gates was at once summoned but could render no assistance. At an inquest held by Justice Hatch the jury rendered a verdict to the effect that deceased died of neu-

ralgia of the heart. In the death of Mr. Brackbill, this community loses an honest and respected citizen. He leaves a wife of 78 years, who has shared his joys and sorrows nearly 51 years; also three daughters—Mrs. Barlow, of this place, Mrs. Jewett, of Chicago, and Mrs. H. M. Long, of Pittsburgh, all of whom were present while the last sad rites were performed yesterday at 3 o'clock, Thomas Holmes, D. D., officiating."

THE Evening News biographer has been lighting down in this place again, and produced the following:

"Wm Osborn, born in Kingston, Ul-ster county, N. Y., in 1831—attended district school until 12 years old, then served apprentice at watchmaking until 18 when he went to New York city and worked as a "jour." removing to Adrian, Mich., in 1853, and subsequently to Laporte, Ind., where he was married in 1856. Spent a few years in the grocery business in Nebraska City, Neb., and finally located in Buchanan

in 1863, conducted a drug, insurance and express business. Of a positive character, Mr. Osborn knows exactly what he wants and will accept nothing less—was born to command. In 1872 be organized the Buchanan furniture manufacturing company, and as super-intendent of it has conducted it over since, increasing its capital from \$20,-000 to \$45,000 paid up. Was member of school board and director six years, during which time the Union school building was erected, Mr. O. negotiating the bonds and letting the contracts. Has been member of common council twice and president of the villagewhile filling the latter place he constructed: the greatest public street improvement in Buchanan. Always taking an active part in politics and always a Democrat—never been to the Legislature or Congress—wouldn't go if he could. Is a member of the Western Furniture manufacturers' association, and served as director of the same. He weighs less than 100 pounds, but his pluck, nerve and staying quali-

ties have enabled him to wrestle a catch-as-catch-can match with the rheumatism for several years, and he isn't floored yet. He has genial mannersesthetic tastes—is a philosopher, and a ready maker of after dinner speeches."

Teachers' Institute. The South-Western Berrien County Teachers' Association will hold an Inboundaries and owners, until the Titus stitute at High School room, Three Atlas is made practically worthless on Oaks, on Saturday next, Dec. 0, 1884. following



We have an elegant stock of Children's Suits, and can fit them from two years upward. Also, our line of Children's Winter Caps in Scotch, Tam O'Shanter and Silk goods are the finest ever shown in Buchanan. We should be pleased to have you call and see the many nice and useful Christmas Presents you can find in our Mammoth Double Store, which are nice and useful, such as Silk Handkerchiefs, Neckties, Fine Hosiery, Sleeve Buttons,

Mammoth Double Store, which are not and dorut, such as blue Lunchorsten, in control, in Store, and Store, which are not and dorut, such as blue Lunchorsten, in Store, and the store, and the store store, and the store store, and the store store store, and the store store store, and the store store store store store store, and the store store

## H. OPPENHEIM & SON,

Cash for Pelts and Furs.

the far West.

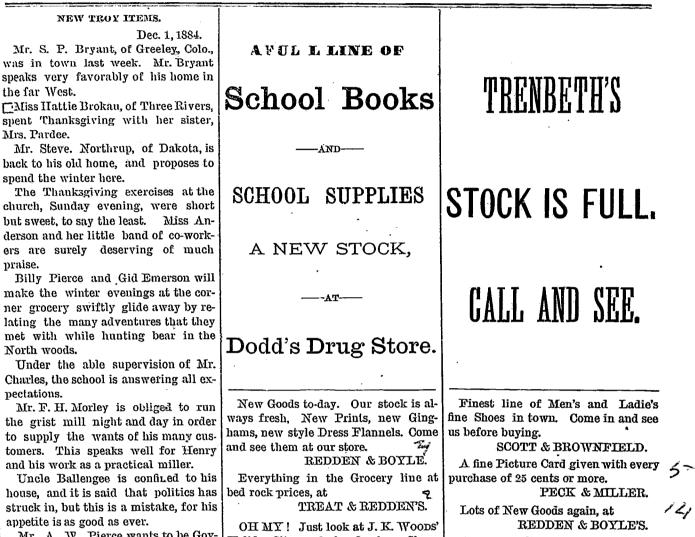
Mrs. Pardee.

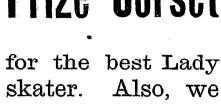
praise.

North woods.

pectations.

47 and 49 Front Street.



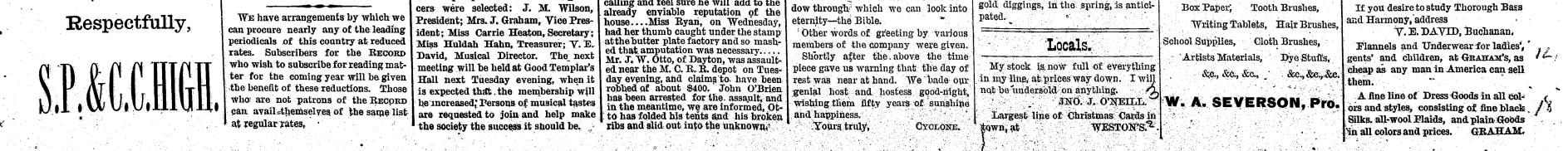


sell the same kind at \$1.00, and they are good. And then we have another.

for same price, \$1.

us. We want you return it.

| o see how cheap                  | IN the recent polo contest between j   |   | field open for a new map of the coun-<br>ty. Mr. W. W. Graves, who is well-  | 9 A. M.—Opening and Re-organiza-   | ernor of Utah or an Indian agent, and  | Holiday Slippers before buying. Cheap for cash.  | An elegant line of Hanging Lamps<br>for fall and winter, at                    | Ŷ            |
|----------------------------------|--|---|--|--|--|--|--|--------------|
|                                  | senton Harbor and South Bend clubs,  |   | •  | tion   | is not particular which. Surely the  | A big stock of new goods at  | BARMORE & RICHARDS'.   |              |
| a                                | t the rink at South Bend, it was won<br>y the Benton Harbor club.                  |   | gineer and draughtsman, has under-   | reicentage - rioi. J. A. Jones,  | bourbon dynasty ought to recognize their Trojan brothers.                        | O'NEILL'S.   | Decorated Cups and Saucers, Plates   |              |
| 5                                |  |   | taken this work of supplying the want,<br>The surveys and draughts will be made  | Galien.<br>"Language and Grammar" — Miss   | Last week the Democrats escorted   |  | and Dishes of all descriptions, by the   | 2            |
| Dad Damfauta                     | HOLIDAI GOODS file making them [   |   |  | Florance Hartsell, Hill's Corners.   | the Republican clique in this place up   | riage horses in the State, for family<br>purposes, or fast driving. Kind, gentle   | BARMORE & RICHARDS'.   | ,            |
|                                  | good advertisement if you want to  | phoid fever, that has kept him confined   | the expectation of Mr. Graves to place   | "Introductory Algebra"—Dr. J. S.   |  | in every respect. Also, harness and  | Underwear for both ladies and gents  | •            |
|                                  | eap good sales.  | to his room several weeks. He was at one time so improved that his neigh-         | before the citizens of this county a re-<br>liable and correct atlas of Berrien  | Pardee, New Troy.<br>AFTERNOON SESSION.  | ing back again," the radicals, mug-  | carriage. A. F. ROSS.  | at Bottom Prices. GRAHAM.  | 6            |
|                                  |  |   | county early next spring.  | Music  | mumps and soreheads disappeared from political view.                             | If you want something for a Christ-  | Genuine Buckwheat Flour at<br>PECK & MILLER'S.                                 |              |
| we show you the $ _{\mathbb{H}}$ | hanan, was in the city on Monday to  |   |  | "Class Exercise in Geography"—Miss<br>Lucy Otwell, Three Oaks.                   | Yours with hope, SAWDUST.  | mas Present call at $\angle$ WESTON'S DRUG STORE.  | Look for low prices in Woolen Goods  |              |
| <b>U</b>                         | T 0 1 1 1 - T0 37'T - T  | he had a tough pull to get through alive. He is now on the mend and in            | MORE LIGHTNING RODS.—Notwith-<br>standing the fact that the strong arm   | To Study — "How, When, What,   |  |  | for the next thirty days, at   | ,            |
|                                  | T - h  | a fair way to recover.  | of the law was plied on lightning rod  | Why?" - Prof. O. E. Aleshire, Bu-  | THREE OAKS ITEMS.<br>Dec. 3, 1854.   | sell so well, at   | GRAHAM'S.  |              |
| noney that ever                  | -PREPARATIONS for Christmas decor-   |   | sharpers in this county, only a short<br>time since they have put in a fresh ap-   | chanan.<br>"Organization and Governmert."-                                       | We are having fine weather for the   | REDDEN & BOYLE'S.<br>You will find the finest line of Crock-   | With every purchase of 25 cents worth of Goods we give a Chromo.               | ور<br>او منه |
| was sold.                        | tions and entertainments now occupy  | rott Post. G. A. R., were elected last  | pearance. During the latter part of  | Mrs. H. C. Crosby, New Buffalo.  | time of year.<br>Xavier Friedell has moved into his                              | ery, China, Glass and Majolica Ware  | - PECK & MILLER.   | ~            |
|                                  | he mind of Sabbath School Superin- i   | evening:  | last week one called upon John House,  | "Ocean Currents and Winds"—Prof.<br>P. W. Charles, New Troy.                     | new house two and one-half miles west  | in town, at  | PECK & MILLER will pay the high-   |              |
| -                                |  |   | on Portage Prairie, came to an agree-<br>ment regarding price and other condi-   | One of the editors of the Moderator  | of town.   | • TREAT & REDDEN'S.<br>Slippers ! Slippers ! for   | est price for Butter and Eggs.<br>Call at TREAT & REDDEN's for Choice          | •            |
| Gents, we have                   | MR. AND MRS. H. H. KINYON started  | Morris Lyon, Jun. V. C.   | tions for a rod, but when the agent  | will be prosent, and has promised to   | Henry L. Hess has gone into partner-<br>ship with Peter Strehle. We wish         |  | Baker's Goods.   |              |
|                                  | his afternoon for New Orleans, with the expectation of remaining in the            | Charles Rollins, Q. M   | filled out his order Mr. House refus-<br>ed to sign it, when the agent pretended   | make himself generally useful. A dis-<br>cussion will follow the presentation of | them success.  | The biggest line of \$3 Men's Shoes  | The nicest Black Silks in the market,  |              |
|                                  | south during the winter.   | Geo. Markley, Surgeon.<br>John Logan, O. D.                                       | to tear the order from his book and  | each subject, and all are invited to be  | Pomeroy has his mill nearly ready for business.                                  |  |  |              |
|                                  | ANONG the new comers this week   | Geo. Merrill, O. G.   | throw it into the fire, when in Mr.  | present and participate.   | A. F. Martin has returned from   | A full line of Poets and Juvenile<br>Books at WESTON'S.  | Instruction given on Piano, Organ and Guitar, by                               |              |
|                                  | are, a daughter at Charley Treat's a   | MASONIC ELECTION. — Buchanan  | House's opinion he burned another paper, and kept the filied order. As   | FROM SODUS.  | O'Neal, Neb. He says it is a beautiful   | White Woolen Blankets. A job lot   | V. E. DAVID, Buchanan.   |              |
|                                  | daughter at W.S. Well's, and a son at<br>O.S. Tourje's.                            | Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M, elected the  | Mr. House fears an attempt at forgery  | Dec. 2, 1884.  | country, but he likes Berrien county.<br>Dr. J. D. Greenamyer, of Niles, was     | át \$1.75 per pair, at 🖇 🖇   | Call in and see our new Hanging  |              |
| Girls. \$300 worth.              | 0. S. Tourjes.   | following officers for the ensuing year   | he warns all persons against buying<br>any such claims purporting to bear  | EDITOR RECORD:-There was a sur-<br>prise party at the home of Mr. and            | in town Monday afternoon. He meets   | REDDEN & BOYLE.  | Lamps, at PECK & MILLER'S.   |              |
| • <b>*</b>                       | MR. SAMUEL E. THOMPSON, a popular  | on Monday evening:<br>S. A. Wood, W. M.   | his signature or mark, as he did not   | Mrs. Asa W. Sherwood, Saturday even-   | some very warm friends every time he   | Call and get prices on OVERSHOES<br>before buying, and save retailer's profit,   | Try that 40 cent Fine Cut Tobacco,<br>at MORRIS'.                              |              |
|                                  | farmer of Howard township, well-<br>known in this place, and Miss Caroline         | A. C. Bartlett, S. W.   | sign any such agreement, and will not  | ing last, gotten up by his children, in  | comes to Three Oaks.<br>The tax roll is in the hards of the                      | as I have bought a big lot cheap for   | We have just received a new stock  |              |
|                                  | Gerberich are now one family. They   | W. S. Well's, J. W.   | pay it.  | honor of Mr. Sherwood's fiftieth birth-<br>day and their recent marriage, which  | treasurer.   | cash. O'NEILL, /   | of School Books and School Supplies.   |              |
| OUR CLOAKS                       | were married Nov. 20.  | B. D. Harper, Sec.<br>Geo. H. Richards, Treas.                                    | THE question that is most agitating  | occurred on the 29th of September last,  |  | Holiday Goods at bottom prices, at<br>WESTON'S DRUG STORE.   | Anything you want in this line at  |              |
|                                  | MARRIED, Nov. 30, 1884, at the resi-   | Stephen Scott, S. D.  | this place is: Shall we have a system  | at Watertown, N.Y., by Rev. W.H.   | the funeral of his mother.   | You can buy good Prints at 4 cents,  |  |              |
|                                  | dence of J. I. York, New Buffalo, by   | C. H. Baker, J. D.  | of waterworks, a steam fire engine, or   | Reese.<br>Mrs. Sherwood is a sister of Mr. Wm,                                   | John Burns, living south-west of   | at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.   | FOR SALEA splendid Broodmare,<br>safe double or single, a pair of Trucks       |              |
|                                  | Rev. R. H. Spafford, Mr. George B.   | ONE of the practical jokers of Ber-   | neither? That we are not suitably pro-<br>tected against an outbreak of fire, will   | Taber of Oronoko township, and for-  | New Buffalo, was buried last Sunday.<br>The funeral was at Oxford Church.        | Ladies, see the new Rink Boot, at  | and Bobs, for sale. Call on J. INGALLS,  |              |
|                                  | York, of Buchanan, to Miss Jennie A.<br>Ingles, of Galien.                         | rien Springs, sent C. F. Wilkinson a  | not bear a moment's argument, and  | merly of Rhode Island.<br>The relatives from a distance com-                     | т<br>т   | O'NEILL'S.   | two miles north of this place. ft  |              |
| nre and we nave                  |  | letter asking him to come to this<br>office and help a few days at type set-      | this then narrows the question to<br>which is the most economical and best   | menced to come in during the after-  | Chience Enterprise   | Games, Dolls, Fancy Stationery, Bi-<br>bles, Fine Perfumery and Fancy Arti-  | EXTRA copies of the RECORD may<br>always be found at the news depot in         |              |
| sold lots of nice                | A special meeting of Buchanan<br>Lodge, No, 68, F. & A. M., will be held           | ting. Wilkinson obeyed the summons,   | means of improving our fire-fighting   | noon, joined by friends and neighbors  | It is a truth that the enterprise of a   | cles in great variety for the Holiday  | the post office room. tf   |              |
| garments this year.              | Friday evening, Dec. 12, 1884, for work  | and when he discovered the size of the joke he thought he also discovered the     | capacity. A steamer would cost \$2,-   | in the early evening, until every cor-<br>ner of their commodious house was      | l city is reflected in its newspapers. The                                       |  | Please call at Holloway's Agricultur-<br>al Depot, on Oak street, and examine  |              |
| <u> </u>                         | on E. A. degree. By order of W. M.   | finger marks of the joker, and after a  | 000 to \$5,000, and would be perfectly<br>useless for any purpose other than   | full to overflowing with people of all   | l largest, most varied and readable of   | Ladies, we have a few Cloaks left.   | the Bissell Improved Sulky and Walk-   |              |
| Come in and see                  | SETII SMITH, Sec.  | bit of sharp talk and some hints at prosecution, the joker came down with         | fighting fire, and the source of no in-  | ages, from the infant to the gray head   | press leads the world, and is exempti-   | We will give you a bargain to close  | ng Plows, and all styles of Pumps, for   |              |
| them before they                 | FROM Rochester, N. Y., comes the   | cash to cover expenses, and a liberal   | come whatever. While on the other hand, the waterworks would, besides  | ant man about aighter At an agels  |  | - hem out. 75<br>- REDDEN & BOYLE'S.   | sale by L. T. EASTMAN.<br>Don't forget that PECK & MILLER                      |              |
| are all sold.                    | news that Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Major,<br>formerly of the Major House in Bu-          | reward for time spent in skating at   | furnishing a better fire protection, be a  | hour there was a commotion in the  | e man, now before us, published by Mil   | Dennel Dame Smorr mill as usual  | are still on deck, and they will not be  |              |
|                                  | chanan, are the proud parents of a   | the Buchanan rink. Practical jokes frequently shoot both ways.                    | great private benefit which would in a   | I not loft their beckets of borne We   | and 157 Dearborn St. Chicago. W  | be well-filled with Holiday Goods at   | undersold.   |              |
| We carry more                    | daughter, born on Thanksgiving day.  | inequencity shout both ways.  | short time become self-supporting, or a source of income, and would cover our  | were not long in suspense before w   | e   example of the enterprise of the whole                                       | 8  | LATEST RETURNS FROM ELEC-<br>TION.   |              |
|                                  | THERE is one fine thing about the  | CANCERMrs. Mettie Fisk, widow   | heads with perhaps \$20,000, bonds. It   | thought, by the bountiful repast, tha  | t great West, for it is taken at nearly  | Anything that can be found in a  | Will Rawlins, BARMORE & RICH-  | <b>.</b> •   |
| Hose than all the                | cobble stone crossings that have been  | of David Fisk, had a large cancer re-<br>moved from her left breast, at the resi- | is a question that should not be decid   | and and another day for Thenks   | age from all sections, while its adver   | - PECK & MILLER'S.   | ARDS' new Chicago baker, has made a  |              |
| stores in the city.              | built on Front street during the past<br>summer. The mud doesn't get any           | idence of her brother, Mr. Samuel   | ed without thorough discussion and<br>investigation by any who is a tax-pay  | giving. Next in order we assemble  |  | Bargains in Boots and Shoes this fall  | net gain of Bread, Buns, Pies, Cakes,<br>etc., which elects him the boss baker | ,            |
| We always hear                   | deeper on them than it is at either  | French, Saturday last. The first she<br>noticed of the cancer was a hard lump     | er, or is likely to be one within the  | in the parlor to see the presents, which   |  | at SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S.<br>Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at   | of this county by a large majority.  | 22           |
| them say, "How                   | side.  | in the flesh that appeared a short time   | village limits. There is no question<br>but that in time Buchanan will have a  | large family Bible, given by Hon, Alon   | Among its other attractions this yea   | I STROTTOTION  | Ladies, you will surely be disap   |              |
|                                  | DODD & Son have found it necessary   | before harvest, and developed very  | system of waterworks, and it is for us   | s zo Sherwood and family, of New Troy  | , new varieties of seed potatoes, import   | Wheat is low in price. But no low  | pointed if you buy Dress Goods before  | » / `        |
| cheap you sell                   | to enlarge their store once more, until  | rapidly until its removal became a necessity to save life. The operation          | to decide whether it shall be made<br>now while material is cheap and un   |  |  | e ei than boous at GitAntAn S.   | you see ours, REDDEN & BOYLE.  |              |
| them."                           | they have now reached the full size of<br>the building. Any more growth will       | was performed by Prof. Hall of Hahn-  | How while mereting the obout the   | appropriate remarks. Mr. Sherwood  |  | e Bulk Oysters, at<br>BARMORE & RICHARDS'.   | Try that 40c Plug, at MORRIS'.   | -            |
|                                  | necessitate the use of a portion of out  | eman Medical College, Chicago, as   | until the town is larger, a more expen   | in reply, with other things, mentione  | This paper has also for many year  | S min has to the second | Bread is cheap; flour is cheap; suga<br>is cheap; in fact everything is cheap  |              |
| Our Silk Hand-                   | of doors.  | sisted by Dr. M. W. Slocum, who now<br>has charge of the case. The cancer is      | sive system necessary, and material<br>and labor perhaps dearer, jogging along   | their meaned weighter heirs the  | e rights" against the encroachments of   | of PECK & MILLER'S.  | at BARMORE & RICHARDS'.  | • • •        |
| kerchiefs are now                | MRS. BARBRA DRAGOO will sell a   | described by Mr. French as being near   | in the meantime with a steamer, as   | miles away, the improvements he ha   | I Unotootivo Allionoog in oli norte of th  | s'   | MORRIS has one of the finest Dining  | -            |
|                                  | lot of personal property at public auc-  | ly as large as a breakfast plate and  | For Former and the second seco | I mask fifter maane barring baan barn an   | Conntry  |  | Rooms in Berrien county. Go and ge   | , <b>υ</b>   |
| all in for the Holi-             | tion, at her residence, 11/2 miles north   |   |  | e always lived in it; the Indians we   |  | S AT-  | Somebody claims to sell Embroider  |              |
| day trade, and it                | of this place at the foot of Moccasin<br>Bluff, on next Tuesday, Dec. 9. N         | now doing well as can be expected un  | called upon to do so, as you probabl   | y not strangers.   | woven about Dan Holcomb, in th   |  | cheaper than anybody. You had bette  |              |
| will pay you to ex-              | Hamilton, auctioneer.  | der the painful circumstances, and may recover.                                   | will be, either by a ballot or otherwise<br>before a final decision is made by th  |  |  |  | call at GRAHAM's before you buy.   |              |
|                                  | Source there who worked for the  |   | Council  | and to the company, that their friend  | d- ty-two witnesses have been examine  | a, I HE LUKNEK UKUG JI UKE   | DRUGS, SCHOOL BOOKS,<br>STATIONERY, INKS,<br>WALL PAPER, &c.                   |              |
| amine our stock.                 | Some of those who worked for the<br>lamented Parker on the grade for the           |   |  | ship might ever equal the pleasures the hour.                                    | and the visue new score in Fredress ro   | ar   |  |              |
|                                  | extention of narrow gauge railroad   | ety, the object of which is musical an  | d   Too P Marston has acconted a pos   | Mr. Bhomes Egons being called fo   | weeks. There are about 115 witness<br>on, on each side, so the lawyers and other |  | WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE.<br>Hubbell's Oil-Cloth Binding, Bras              |              |
| Come in and see                  | are offering to sell their claims agains<br>Parker at a liberal discount. The only |   | <sup>6</sup> tion in Hotel Oronoko, at Berrie  | n responded with appropriate remark  | s, have a fat job for some time yet  | to   | and Zinc, at ROE BROS'.  | C1(          |
| us.                              | obstacle in the way of collecting is to  |   |  |  | he   | Books, Perfumes,   | Blaine smokes the B. B. B. cigar   |              |
| UN.                              | find Parker.   | fairest prospects. The following of   |  | v varied scenes of life we have one wi   |  | la Stationery, Fine Soaps,   | . Sold at MORRIS'.   |              |



### OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Rev. E. E. Hale Proposes Remedies for the Cure of Existing Evils.

[Chicago Times.] An interesting and instructive article on the management of public schools is contributed to the November number of The North American Review by Rev. Edward Everett Hale. It is fair to presume that it will not be read with pleasure by the professional pedagogue or the ordinary city school superintendent. The author of the article does not believe that most of the changes in our manner of conducting schools, especially those introduced by Horace Mann, have been in the nature of improvements. He objects to the "machine method" of conducting schools. He thinks that it has resulted in the loss of all spontaneity and originality in the teacher. The teachers who now stand highest in the estimation of school boards and superintendents simply know how "to run with the machine." A certain course is marked out for them, and they never deviate from it. They never think of preparing pupils for usefulness in this world, or in the world to come, for that matter, but for the annual examination. Mr. Hale is obviously of the opinion that the present generation of boys and girls in New England, where he is best acquainted, are not as well educated as their fathers and mothers were at the same period of life. He thinks the present method of conducting schools is injurious to them in many ways. They have come to think that they are of

more importance to the world than they really are. The requirements of school prevent them from discharging any usefulduties at home. From the time they enter school till they leave it they are released from labor in any form. The moral effect of this is very bad. Childred should be taught very early in life that it is their duty to labor for their own support, that it is wrong for their parents to do everything for them, and that they should make themselves useful members of their families.

One of the remedies proposed by Mr. Hale for the cure of existing evils is to go back to the old plan of conducting schools that prevailed before the educational machine was put up and set to grinding. He would have boys and girls attend school half the year and engage in industrial pursuits the other half By that means they would acquire a knowledge of books and of many other things besides. All girls could learn housework, cooking, and the art of making and repairing clothes at home. Boys could spend six months of every year in learning trades, mastering some kind of business, or doing office work. The pupils who attend school one part of the year could take the places of those who had been engaged in labor during the same period. The cost of conducting schools would, by this arrangement be reduced one-half, and there would be no occasion for building more school-

houses for many years. Besides the saving in expense, there would be a positive gain. Parents would have an opportunity of getting acquainted with their own children. They would direct their education in the practical duties of life. Those who desired and had the means to do so could afford their children the opportunity to acquire many accomplish ments during the months they were out of school. They would have ample op-portunity for learning vocal and instrumental music, drawing and painting, dancing and swimming. Many poor boys and girls could carn considerable money during the six months they were out of school. By adopting this plan, there would be less cause of complaint about overpressure in schools, and a smaller number of sick children. The number of branches now taught in schools could be greatly reduced, as children would master many of them

cans mean when they say that, of all the colonists who migrate to them, the Norse are the best-and many go. Nor-way is as full as it can hold, and the young swarms who in old days roved out in their pirate ships over France and England and Ireland now pass peaceably to the far west.

A New Sugar-Making Process.

[St. Louis Republican.] Louisiana planters are directing their attention to a new process for extract-ing sugar, invented by Konrad Trobach, of Berlin. It is purely chemical, differing materially from the mechanical process now used, and if it shall prove to be all it is claimed to be, will effect a revolution in sugar-making and cheapen the article still more. Trobach's process dispenses with crushing and pressing althe most sensible people have little contogether; the cane is cut into slices by fidence in the ultimate success of a man means of machinery, and the water exwho has been the victim of an extraortracted from it by alcohol vapor, which, dinary run of ill-luck. A man's intelli having an affinity for the water, absorbs gence and integrity count for nothing in the popular estimation when people it, but leaves the saccharine in the desiccated cane. This is then treated with have men his enterprises fail one after liquid alcohol, which extracts the sugar, another. There is a general disposition to believe that it is better to be born and alterward the sugar is extracted from the alcohol, or the alcohol from lucky than rich. the sugar, by filtering through lime and

Civilization Has Its Drawbacks. One great obstacle to the cheap manu-[Scientific Exchange.] facture of Louisiana sugar is the diffi-culty of extracting all or nearly all the It is said that not only has the acuteness of vision of civilized men fallen besaccharine from the cane; a considerable low the standard common among savage nations, but at the same time the eyes proportion is lost in the bagasse, or refuse which is thrown away or burned. of civilized men often depart from the If this waste could be saved it would normal or approximately spherical forcheapen the process 1 cent a pound. The mation, either becoming flattened from present sugar-making machinery in Louisiana would be an impediment to the introduction of the the Trobach front to back so as to bring the retina too near the surface, or elongate from front to back, so as to remove the retina

[Atlanta Const

[Chicago Tribune.]

producing 750,000 square yards annu-

ally. France produces 530,000 square

yards and Germany 840,000 square yards. In this country the principal

manufactory at Lenox Furnace, Mass.,

produces about 110,000 square yards a

Missouri.

method. It is not adapted to the new too far from the surface. process, and would have to be thrown away-a sacrifice which the Louisiana The Mirror-Manufacturing Industry. lanters could ill afford, as their ma-England is at the head of the mirrorhinery is very costly. manufacturing industry of the world,

Actresses' Shoes. [Cincinnati Enquirer.]

chalk.

"Actresses are notional about their shoes," says a shoemaker who has made boots and shoes for actors and actresses for nearly a quarter of a century. ing under the glare of the foot-lights, their feet show plainly. The foot is made to appear small by lifting the heel as high as possible. On the foot these shoes are almost intolerable, sometimes causing the greatest of pain. Usually they are worn only during the scene, after which they are taken off, and easier slippers are put on until the time for the actress to go before the specta-tors arrives, when her instruments of torture go on again.".

### Whistler's Favorite Room. [Argonaut]

Whistler's most characteristic room in his Chelsea residence is a symphony in dull blue and canary color, skillfully contrasted; matting covers the floor, blue china fills the dressers and is here and there attached to the canary-colored walls, and soft white silk curtains, embroidered in gold thread, hide the windows, and the pots on the mantel hold skelton flowers.

Why They Lose Their Teeth.

A celebrated Parisian dentist says that children whose education is forced lose their teeth early in life, and quotes numerous instances in proof of his assertion. He says the phosphorus and lime needed by the teeth is used up by learning the sciences of professors.

London Soot. Fifty thousand tons of soot are taken from London chimneys every year, and it is subsequently put to good use as manure—about 1,000 pounds to an acre -the value being set at 41,000 pounds sterling. The Highest Fountain.

At Charlotte, N. C., is a fountain which sends a stream 268 feet high, icy SORES.

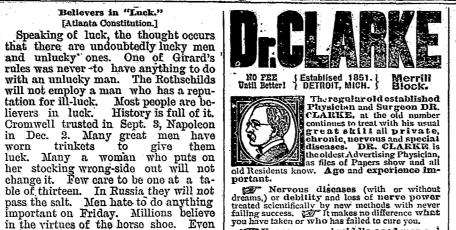
BURNS

BRUISES.

PIMPLES.

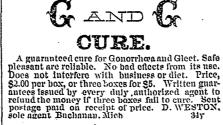
PILES.

CUTS.



you have taken or who has failed to cure you. We taken or who has failed to cure you. We taken or who has failed to cure you. We take at once, we the torrible poisons of all bad blood and skin die eases of every kind, name and nature completely eradicated. Romem-bor, that one horrible disease, if neglected or improperly treated, curses the present and coming generations. We Diseased discharges cured promptly without hindrance to business. Both sexes consult confidentially. If in trouble, call or write. Delays are dangerous. "Procensti-mation is the thief of time." A written warranty of cure given in every caso undertaken. We Send two stamps for celebrated works

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How the Heroes of Mythology and History Indulged Their Appetites. [The Caterer.]

ANCIENT GASTRONOMY.

It has been calculated that a rich man with a weakness for good living indulges in forty times more food than is abso lutely necessary for his health. Nothing, of course, so begets disease as this in tense plentitude; it reacts on the intelli gence. The muses, we know, are chaste, but they are in addition sober. The temperance makes the head cool, the ideas clear and the judgment healthy. Life is not long, when one exists only by indigestions. It is not necessary that each particle of our food be weighed, each morsel counted, each drop measured. Nor is it desirable to renew the law of Sparta, which imposed a fine on each citizen, when a certain stoutness exceeded a fixed standard. In Persia, when the ladies of the palace get beyond a certain measurement they are compelled to do Banting till the lean kind ideal of Pharoah be attained. Now, hygiene is a guide and a sage, not a tyrant; it has its

Appetite or hunger should only be satisfied, never irritated nor satiated, ST. LOUIS and that which flatters the taste may prove very dangerous for the stomach An excellent dinner has this of the dan-

•0•

overmuch. The first dinner parties were given by the Greeks; they were not so much din-ners as fetes. The guests reclined, full length, on couches covered with white and purple stuffs; the tables were cov-ered with the most exquisite taste and ornamented with gold; from the nature of the position of the guest, the tables were necessarily very long. The food was served very warm, and at the end of the banquet the tables and couches were removed and chairs supplied, which allowed the company to draw closer together for the purpose of con-versation. The science of table talk is of Athenian origin. Byron alludes to that tocsin of the

actively of the kluneys and bladder, con-stipation and other organic maladies. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a tried remedy, to which the medical brother-hood have lent their professional sanction, and which as a tonic, alterative and house-hold specific for disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels has an unbounded popu-larity. larity. For sale by Druggists and Dealers, to whom apply for Hostetter's Almanac for 1885.

from a trip to Houston, where he be-came engaged to a lady. The day after he returned, he showed the picture of his intended to Aunt Dinah, an old family servant. The phond only came into usage in France a the end of the fourteenth century; they

whom we left panting by the wayside, and for whom the basket carriage had to be sent.

would go along at a swinging pace; sometimes over the marshes famous in

"Great Expectations;" sometimes along

a hilly, tramp-infested road to Graves-

end, skirting Cobham park, and past the "Leather Bottle," whether Mr. Tup-

man retired; past Fort Pitt, near which

Dr. Slammer proposed to take Mr. Win-kle's life; down miry lanes and over

vast stubble fields, to outlying little churches, and frequently to a quaint old almshouse standing, I can not re-

member where, in a green court-yard, like an Oxford "quad." They were stiff walks for any one not

in full training, as Dickens always was at that time, but to me they never

seemed long or fatiguing, beguiled as

the time was by his most charming talk. With small difficulty, if the subject were deftly introduced, he could be induced

to talk about his books, to tell how and

why certain ideas occurred to him, and

It was during one of these walks that Dickens showed me, in Cobham park, the stile close by which, after a fearful

struggle, Mr. Dadd had been murdered by his lunatic son in 1843. Dickens acted the whole scene with his usual dramatic force. I had heard something of the story before from Frith, who is on excellent raconfeur. The murderer then escaped, but was afterward se-cured; he had been traveling in a coach, and his homicidal tendencies had been aroused by regarding the large neck, disclosed by a very low collar, of a fellow passenger, who, waking from a sleep, found Dadd's fingers playing round his throat. On searching Dadd's studio, after his arrest, they found, painted on the wall behind a screen, portraits of Egg, Stone and Frith, Dadd's intimate associates, all with their throats cut-a pleasant suggestion of their friend's intentions. Generally accompanied by his dogs (when I was first with him they were Turk, a liver-colored mastiff, and Linda, a St. Bernard, which Albert Smith had brought from Switzerland), Dickens

special rules that cannot be infringed with impunity. It has also its principles, the latter very simple and easily followed.

and the quantity of food ought to be in proportion to our digestive powers. The stomach has its caprices. The less the mass of food on which digestion has to operate, the more perfect will be the digestion. Ever rise from the table with the sensation that you could eat something more. Unite contentment with abstention; this may be trying, but it will be repaid in good health and longevity. It must be borne in mind that stomachs are not to be gauged by any uniformity test, no more than a fashion plate can be a suitable model for every elegante. Louis Cor-naro lived, at the close of his life of 95 years, on the yolk of an egg at each re-past, and even the half of that occa-sionally. But that Venctian is an exceptional case. Two things ought never to be confounded, viz .: The appetite of the stomach and the appetite of the palate; the latter is frequently factitious,

how he got such and such a scene or character. Generally his excellent memory accurately retained his owu phrases and actual words, so that he would at once correct a misquotation; but on more than one occasion I have, in conversation with him, purposely misquoted from one of his books, in gerous in it, that it tempts us to cat order that he might set me right. One day—a queen's birthday, on which I had a holiday from my office, we had spent together at Gads hill. The family

were absent, and the house was in charge of the gardener, whose wife cooked us a steak, and Dickens had taken care to bring the cellar-key with him. We rambled about during the afternoon, and at night we went to the Rochester theatre. I forget the play; indeed, I recollect nothing but the pres-ence of mind of a large man in a great baize tunic and a pair of buff boots, who, to Dickens' joy, evidently did not know a word of his part. He strode into the middle of the stage without uttering a syllable, looked fiercely round, then said in stentorian tones, "I will r-r re-tur-r-n

soul-the dinner bell. In ancient France, the signal for dinner was given by means of the hunting horn, as being the most noble of all instruments. But that blast was really to call guests to wash their hands, as the poets of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries attest. It was only personages of very high dis tinction that had the right to employ the horn for this purpose. Before sit-ting down to table, there was the ceremony of washing the hands with the great lords, in perfumed, or rose water. The tables were in carved gold or silver works, when in wood, they were covered with cloths double folded. Napkins are relatively a modern invention, and date from the coronation of Charles VII, at Rheims. Forks were unknown to the ancients.

tograph represented a rather elderly fe-male of most forbidding aspect. "Well, Aunt Dinah, what do you think of my intended wife?" The old servant looked at the phograph. shook her head, and replied: 'She mus' hab a heap of money.' THE LONDON TIMES.

anon!" and walked quietly off to read up

Not Necessarily Complimentary.

[Texas Siftings.]

Bill Sniverly belongs to a very aristo-

eratic, but somewhat impoverished, Gal-veston family. Bill has very distin-guished manners, and it is generally be-

lieved that he is locking around for a

He returned to Galveston recently

kis part at the "wing."

wealthy wife.

### How Heine Was Lost [San Francisco Argonaut.]

"Here in France," wrote Heinrich Heine, "my German name Heinrich was, immediately on my arrival in Paris, translated into Henri. I had to submit to it, and was finally obliged to call myself so, because the word Heinrich does not suit a French ear, and be cause the French make everything as comfortable to themselves as possible Even the name Henri Heine can never be pronounced quite correctly; most of them call me M. Enri Enn; many contract this into Enrienne, and some even give me the appellation M. Un Rien. This hurts me in many ways, especially with rogard to my literary occupation it is, however, in another way a benefit to me. For instance, among my fine countrymen who come to Paris, there are some who would like to caluminate me, but as they always pronounce my name in the German language, the French never even imagine that the wicked fellow and poisoner of the fountains of innocence about whom these gentlemen are fearfully raving, is identi-cal with their friend M. Enrienne."

### Primitive Jews. [Exchange.]

Between Damascus and Jerusalem is said to be a tribe of about 3,000 Israelites, who have probably been there since the beginning of the Christian era. They have neither city nor town, but live in tents, and speak the Hebrew language among themselves, but use the Arabian with strangers. They have remained, like primitive races, exclusively tillers of the soil and warriors. They go armed from head to foot.

Dime Museum Rats.

[Chicago Herald.]

"Double-tailed rats" are making their appearance in the dime museums. The curiosity is produced, not by nature, but by surgery. The tail of a healthy rat is cut off and inserted in a small cut in the nose of another. In three or four days nervous connection is established. and the rat guards his front tail as jealously as the other.

Light-Complexioned Indians. The Mayas, a race of Indians who still inhabit southern Sonora, have blue eyes, fair skin and light hair, and are said to be a moral, industrious and frugal race of people, who have a written language and know something of mathematics.

At 21 years of age Abraham Lincoln was without trade, profession, or man-ual skill of any kind.

A Scandinavlan Sunday. [Froude, in Longman's Magazine.] Sunday came, and it was very pretty to see, on the evening before and early in the morning, the boats streaming up the fiord and down from the inland lakes. One boat passed the yacht, rowed by ten young stalwart women, who handled their oars like Saltash fish wives. With a population so scattered, a single priest has two or more churches to attend to at considerable distances, pastors being appointed according to the numbers of the flock, and not the area which they occupy. Thus at Elversdale there was a regular service only on al ternate Sundays, and this Sunday it was not Elversdale's turn. But there was a samling—a gathering for catechising and prayer—at our bonder's house, where the good man himself or some itinerant minister officiated. Several hundreds must have collected, the chil-

dren in largest proportion. The Norse people are quiet, oldfashioned Eutherans, who never read a newspaper, and have never heard of a doubt about the truth of what their fathers believed. When the meeting was over, as many of them as were curious to see an English yacht and its occupants came on board. The owner welcomed the elders at the gangway, talked to them in their own tongue, and showed them over the ship.  $\Lambda$ had handfuls of sugar plums for the little ones. They were plain-featured for the most part, with fair hair and

cold and clear as crystal. It has its source in the adjacent mountains, and is said to be the highest in the world. George Eliot said that half the women

of England die prematurely old for want of an aim in life. The Scientific American thinks Keely

runs his motor with compressed air. Daily Papers of the Orient.

["Ichabod" in Inter Ocean.] The local English newspapers of the Orient have been quite high-priced, but there is a reaction, and they are cheapening now. The dearest that I know of are two, one in Penang and the other in Amoy (I believe), which cost 40 cents per single copy. Those in Japan cost from 10 to 25 cents each as a rule. There are dailies in Yokohama, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Singapore, and the large Indian cities. The two excessively highpriced journals are tiny four-page week-lies. It is said that the missionary editor of a weekly at Bangkok has grown rich off from his venture. Jerusalem did have a little periodical in English, but it died a natural death. and there is none now in Syria, Palestine, or Asia Minor. Egypt has a daily paper.

printed at Alexandria, half in English and half in French. Constantinople has several such dailies, half in English and half in French. Calcutta has an English daily, The Statesman, owned by a rich native, which fights the government, and since the Ilbert bill troubles it has been quite popular. Daily papers in the native language

are common in Japan, Egypt, Syria, Turkey and India. There are three or four Chinese dailies issued at Hong. Kong, but none in China proper that I know of, unless it be at Pekin. The Arabic dailies in Beyrout, Alexandria, and Cairo are quite enterprising, even giving accounts of all important events transpiring in America.

### In Good Shape. [Lime-Kiln Club.] A quarterly report from Cyclone

The

ficient.

Thirst, secretary, announced that the branch club at Island Shoals, Ga., had settled down to business and was meeting with splendid success. branch now numbers ninety-eight mem-

bers and since its establishment, more paper collars, toothpicks and bottles of hair oil had been sold in that country than for twenty years previous. The club had discussed the following intestions: 1. That the flavor of the 'possum is gradually but surely deteriorating, and that some action of congress seems imperative.

2. That a clean shirt once in a week or two does not injure the physical system.

3. That the more a man's mind is cultivated the less he will hanker to break into a smoke-house or run down a live hog.

Paris has nearly eighty new popular libraries which have over 100,000 volumes each.

More than 100 memorials have been erected on the battlefield of Gettysburg Emerson's Rules.

Ralph Waldo Emerson had these rules for reading: 1. Never read any book that is not a

year old 2. Never read any but famous books. 3. Never read any book but what you like.

It is probable that the last rule was formed when the writer had acquired critical tastes. It would hardly be safe for all readers to follow.

· Ex-Embress Eugenie. The ex-Empress Eugenie now appears through much suffering to have become almost insensible to pain. Her face is pallid, her hair white, and the light is gone from her eyes.

> A Little Thoroughfare. In the old records of the town of

Olinton, Mass., a certain little thorough-fare was called "Cat alley." In the



C. appeared during the reign of King Charles V. Previous to forks, food was carried to the mouth on knives-as the Germans do largely to this day-rounded at the end, When retiring from table, the hands were washed a second time. The ancients said gastronomy is the art of a thousand resources. Now, to give a good dinner, give your orders very precise and detailed—leave others PRESE to execute them. Do not aim at too much. Let there be a few choice dishes. and all their constituents of the best Have a good soup to commence with, there are at least 500 known to select from. A light soup is best if the dinner will be long. And a guest ought never indulge under such circumstances in too <u>GORSETS</u> much, as it may prove too heavy for the stomach and weaken its functions. Par-take of a good plate of soup if it pleases you, but do not patronize many dishes afterwards. Taken in small quantities, soup is the base of a dinner, sufficient

to excite the stomach. It is on soup that French children, peasants, soldiers and the working-classes live—proof that it is nourishing. Yet there are very high French physicians who maintain that soup is not worth much in any form.

### Curious Ocean Phenomena. [Phrenological Journal.]

A singular case was reported to the navy department in 1867, the facts of which are briefly as follows: The United States steamer Iroquois had been ordered to the Asiatic squadron. One night in September, when the vessel was under sail in the straits of Malaeca, the sea as smooth as glass, and the vessel making hardly steerage way, the officer of the deck observed that the water was milky white. Commander Earl English, now commodore and chief of the bureau of navigation and detail, was in command, aud the remark-able sight induced the officer of the dark to call the contain from his the deck to call the captain from his sleep. When he came on deck he real-ized that the condition of the sea was R. PENGELLY & CO., Kalamazoo, Mich. caused by animalculæ, an instance of which he had witnessed in about the NILLS? same locality several years before when he was a midshipman. He immediately had every officer and man called on deck to witness the strange scene, and they looked over the rail for two heurs until after the vessel passed through it.

Another instance of the kind was observed by Lieut. Sherman, in the summer of 1882, on the coast of Peru, between Payta and Chimbote. The sea then was perfectly red, and upon investigation it was found to be caused by animalculæ.

### DICKENS AT HOME.

Life at Gad's Hill--"Boz's" Vigarous Twelve Mile Walks.

Edwin Yates' Reminiscences. Life at Gad's hill for visitors -I speak from experience-was delightful. breakfasted at 9, smoked your cigar. read the papers, and pottered about the garden until luncheon at 1. All the morning Dickens was at work, either in the study—a room on the left hand of the porch as you entered: a large room, entirely lined with books, and with a fine bay window, in which the desk was placed—or in the chalet, a Swiss house of four rooms, presented to him by Fechter, which took to pieces, and was erected in a shrubbery on the side of the road opposite to the house, where he had a ine view extending to the river. In the chalet he did his last work, on the fatal 8th of June, using a writingslope, which, by the kindness of Miss Hogarth, is now mine, and on which I write these words.

After luncheon (a substantial meal, though Dickens generally took little but bread and cheese and a glass of ale) the party would assemble in the hall, which was hung round with a capital set of Hogarth prints, now in my possession and settle on their plans. Some walked some drove, some pottered; there was Rochester cathedral to be visited, the ruins of the castle to be explored, Cob-ham park (keys for which had been .granted by Lord Darnley) in all its

### Some Interesting Points About the Great Thunderer.

[London Cor. New York Times] The Times, while never a partisan paper in the just sense of that term, has always at heart, since my recollection of it, been a Liberal paper, but under the old dispensation it was a Liberalism which was invaded by social influences, and its momentary attitude could never be predicted. Mr. Delane, with all his extraordinary abilities, was sometimes captured by personal-ities which were not worthy their momentary success. It is becoming, under the new regime, a less impulsive and more consistently progressive paper than it has ever been before. The worst abused and most read paper in England, and wielding an influence greater than all the others combined, it has of course, drawn on itself the habitual abuse and hostility of nearly the entire English press, and there is hardly a day that one does not hear lamentation over the falling off of The Times. It is as frigid a habit as compliments of the weather. It has been so for many years, and yet for a paper which has so steadily gone to the dogs, it maintains its position singularly well. The fact is that The Times has never undertaken the work of reforming England, but has aimed to be the exponent of higher feeling on all that interests England. It rarely undertakes to control public opinion (though certainly its unyielding opposition to Disraeli's policy at the time of the Russo-Turkish war saved England from being drawn into it.) and it never runs its head against a wall by opposing a definite ex-pression of it. It is not its business to dictate what England shall feel, but to ascertain what she does feel and at the same time to offer every facility and means of enlightenment for the more intelligent formation of sound views on national questions. It is not concerned to make converts to Liberalism any more than Conservatism, and it accepts, as the country does, the government of the day without ever changing its disinct function, that of supyorting every neasure which seems to be contributive

to the greatness of England. It represents the British empire more fully and completely than either crown, lords, or commons. With an organization more ponderous and complicated than some kingdoms, it is rare that an important detail in the contemporary history of the world escapes its attention. It is not only the most powerful journal in existence, but it is, taking in account the relative importance of things from the English point of view, the most attentive and the fairest. It reminds one of the Nasmyth hammer, which cracks a nut or a bomb shell with equal facility. All this it has been more or less since its oldest living reader began to read it, and to say that it has deteriorated is to suppose that it has now ceased to be such, for the lamentations over its decay are as old as its supremacy. Mistaken it sometimes is, for it is not directed by a college of infallibles, but, in fact, it has never in my recollection been so well managed, so thoughtful, or so judicial as it is to-day. The change in its organization has been from a relatively personal one to an impersonal or rather administrative one. The seat of control is further removed from the interference of social and fluctuating influences. Its judg-

ments are based on wider grounds and more comprehensive views than was possible when Mr. Delane controlled them. It is not an organ but an institution, and its growth is, like that of England, toward a sound and prudent republic, not necessarily or probably Democratic, but impersonal and just. Because the men who control it are not partisan they are able to see with unheated eyes, and, without pretending to know them or their personal views, I can see by reading the paper that the struggle of the peers against their not remote decheance is futile. Like the

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