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#### OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street. Business Directory.

SOCIETIES.

I. O. O. F.—Buchanau Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Friday evening on or before the full moon in each month.

P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock P. M.

MARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Bu-chanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Çashier. I. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. G. A. R.—Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular to meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome. DUCHANAN MARBLE WORKS. Monuments and Headstones of all designs and kinds of darble. Beistle Bros., Proprietors.

W. O. HAMILTON, Milk Dairy. Delivers Milk in all parts of the corporation daily. Residence, head of Front street. ATTORNEYS. D. MONTGOMERY, Grainer and Decorator May be found at Straw's Paper Store.

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

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

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MRS. E. F. ANDERSON, M.D., Physician and Surgeon. In addition to my general practice I make diseases of women and children a specialty. No.18 Portage street, Buchanan, Mich. W. SLOCUM, Homeopathic Physician 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 to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first door south of Rough Bros'. Wagon Works. H. D. MANCHESTER, M. D., Homeopathic cago street. Office hours, 9 to 11 a.m., and 3 to 6 p. m.

DR. R. HENDERSON, Physician and Surgeon. Corner of Portage and Sixth streets.

#### DENTISTS.

M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. J. G. MANSFIELD, Operative Dentist. All work done at the lowest living prices and warranted to give satisfaction. Rooms in Kinyon's building.

JOHN W. BEISTLE, Dentist, Rooms over Grange Store. All work warranted. Also agent for White, Household and American sewing machines. Needles, oil and parts for all machines DRUCCISTS.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON. Practical Druggists.
A large stock of pure and fresh Drugs constantly on hand. Fine Perfumes and useful Toilat Articles. Prescriptions a Specialty D. WESTON, Practical Druggist, dealer in Drugs Medicines, Paints, Oils, Toilet Articles, School Cooks, Stationery &c., south side of Frontstreet

INSURANCE. W. A. PALMER, Notary Public, Fire and Life Insurance and Real Estate Agent. Repre-sents ten of the oldest and best Companies in the United States. Office with D. E. Hinman.

TARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION of Berrien County. Only farm isks taken. WM. HASLETT, Sec'y, Buchanan.

MANUFACTURERS.

DUCHANAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

Manufacturers of cheap and medium grades of Chamber Furniture. Capital \$50,004.

S. BLACK & SON, Wholesale Manufacturers of Furniture. Marble and Wood Top Centre Tables, Stands and Hat Racks, specialties.

THE VICTOR HAT RACK CO. Wholesale Manufacturers of Hat Racks.

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

P. T. MORLEY, Star Foundry and Agricultural Implements. Headquarters for binding twine. Corner Front and Portage sts.

HENRY BLODGETT, Manufacturer of Build-ing, Well and Pavement Brick. Yard in Mansfield Addition.

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

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CLOTHING BOOTS & SHOES.

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### Morgan & Mead DOUGH BROS'. WAGON WORKS, Manufact-lurers of the Buchanan Farm, Freightand Lum-ber Wagons, also Log Trucks. Wide tired wheels a specialty. Send for printed price lists.

MAJOR HOUSE GROCERY

With a full line of fresh

Staple and Fancy

#### GROCERIES! DUCHANAN WINDMILL CO., Windmills, Tanks, Pumps, Pipe, Brass Goods, &c. Fac-tory 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.

Which they will sell as cheap as at any other store in the County.

#### JOHN WEISGERBER, Manufacturer of Lumber. Custom sawing done to order. Mill on South Oak street. **GIVE THEM A CALL**

All Goods Delivered Free

To Any Part of the City.

TOHN FENDER, Practical Tailor. Work exe-cuted in the latest styles, and warranted to fit. shop in Day's block, over Barmore & Richards store. Furnishing goods by samples. TRENBETH, Merchant Tailor. The latest styles in Cloths, Cassimeres and Suitings lways on hand. All work warranted. Estate of James H. Phillips, deceased. (First publication Dec. 4, 1884.)

Crief publication Dec. 4, 1834.)

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.

D'Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, on Thursday, the fourth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four,

Present, Alexander B. Leeds, Judge of probate.

In the matter of the estate of James R. Phillips, deceased. P. FOX, Proprietor of Buchanan and Rural Mills. Custom and Merchant grinding of ll kinds. Buchanan, Mich. INGERY & MARBLE, Proprietors of Indian Reserve Mill. Custom grinding a specialty. atisfaction guaranteed. Portage st. deceased.

David E. Hinman, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his account as such Administrator.

prepared to render his account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 29th day of December inst., at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, it any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

Estate of Alphonse Teiche, Deceased.

First publication, Nov. 27, 1884.

First publication, Nov. 27, 1884.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss
Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien
Springs, on Monday, the twenty-fourth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.
Present, ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Alphonse Teiche, deceased.

leceased.

David E. Hinman, Administrator of said estate,
omes into Court and represents that he is now
prepared to render his final account as such ad-

ministrator.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 22d day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause if any there be why the said account sould not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said administrator riva poider to the prepagation interests.

animistrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a

[L.S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Last publication Dec 18, 1884.

successive weeks previous to said day

Of every description, at the RECORD STEAM PRINT. ING HOUSE. Warranted to give satisfaction.

WEAVER & CO., Dealers in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents Furnishing Goods and Valises. Latest styles of goods always selected. Front st., Buchanan Mich CEORGE W. NOBLE, general dealer in Boots Shoes, Men's, Boys' and Youths' Clothing Central Block, Frontst. earing.
[L S.] ALEXANDER B. LEEDS.
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate.
Last publication Dec. 25, 1888.

DRY GOODS.

S. 50 Front st.

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

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

PECK & MILLER, dealers in Groceries, Pro-visions, Crockery, Glassware, &c. Opera House block Buchanan Mich. Free delivery. BUTCHERS.

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

### MISCELLANEOUS.

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

# BUCHANAN RECORD.

YOLUME XVIII.

Business Directory.

H. KINYON'S Central News, Book and Jewelry Store is the place to buy Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Books, Al-buns, Birthday Cards, &c.

NEW MILLINERY.

A full line of Millinery Goods,

ALL NEW!

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

LATEST STYLES!

Will always be kept. Call and see my goods.

Stamping Doneto Order.

Piano and Organ

Tuning & Repairing.

Reasonable Prices, and Satisfaction

Guaranteed.

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

BEST BUILDING BRICK,

---AND---

TILING.

Having recently erected an

Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln,

I am now prepared to furnish the

Best Brick

the market affords. Also

FIRST-CLASS TILING

Call and see my brick and get prices. \*

NEW FIRM!

HENRY BLODGETT.

attention.

chanan, Mich., will receive prompt

V. E. DAVID.

NELLIE SMITH.

BUCHANAN. BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1884.

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

#### HARRY BINNS, News Dealer and Stationer. Stationery and all the leading News and Story Papers, and periodicals constantly on hand. Located in Post Office. LIVES OF PAN AUER & SON, Harness, Robes, Blankets, Whips, Trunks, &c. Light Harness a specialty. Repairing and commissions for new Harness promptly attended to. Front st., foot Day's Ave.

long enough run riot in the human They have tormented the human family and

defied the medical faculty; from time out of memory they have corrupted the blood, demoralized the joints, vexed the nerves, agonized the muscles and racked the brain with wearying pain. "ATHLOPHOROS" is the enemy of Rheuma-tism and Neuralgia, repairs their damages, renews the blood, eases the joints, calms the nerves, soothes the muscles, gives rest and peace to the troubled brain, and ensures delightful sleep.

"ATHLOPHOROS" is a new remedy, but it has been abundantly tried. From far and near come testimonials from well-known persons who had long been sufferers. It has turned their diseases out. It has cured them. That is all,—and that is enough.

"ATHLOPHOROS" can do for you what it has done for those sufferers. It can drive out your Rheumatism and Neuralgia

and will do so if you give it a fair trial. "ATHLOPHOROS" has by this time had such a good trial all over the country that its true work is known, and its true character proved. "ATHLOPHOROS" means "Prize-Bearer;"
"Victor;" "Conqueror" It carries off the prize as
Victor over the attacks of these terrible maladies,
and Conqueror of the frightful agonies their victims have endured. Not a mere temporary relief,
but a permanent, enduring, and triumphant cure.

If you cannot get Athlorhords of your drugit you cannot get Athornovs of your drug-gist, 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 else, but order at once from us as directed.

ATHLOPHOROS CO., 112 WALL ST., NEW YORK COMMUNICACIONESSO M. R. 20020832446332033361

#### MIGHIGAN CENTRAL



The Niagara Falls Route.			
Time Table-Nov. 30, 1884.			
	Mail.	Accom.	NightE
Chicago	6 45 a.m.	4 20 p.m.	10 30 p.n
Kensington Lake	7 35 8 13	5 10 6 05	11 20 12 03 a.n
Michigan City	8 13 8 58	6 55	12 46
New Buffalo	9 20	7 22	1 12
Michigan City. New Buffalo Three Oaks. Galien	9 50	7 45	
Dayton	[950	7 52 8 00	†1 53
Niles Dowagiac Decatur. Lawton Kalamazoo.	10 20	8 15	2 07
Dowagiac	10 46	8 40 9 02	2 32 +2 52
Lawton	11 27	9 18	<b>†3 06</b>
Kalamazoo Galesburgh	12 03 p.m.	9 50	3 35 +3 52
Battle Creek	1 05		4 22
Marshall	1 50		4 46 5 09
Albion	2 15 3 05	7 00 a.m.	
Grass Lake	3 30 3 55	7 24 7 47 8 01 8 23 8 43	6 17 6 38
Chelsea Dexter	4 10	ร์ อีเ	6 52
Ann Arbor	4 32 4 50	S 23	7 12 7 28
Ypsilanti Wayne Junc		9 12	7 50
Detroit	6 05 8 40 a.m.	10 00	S 80 7 35 p.p
Buffalo	Mail.	Accom.	7 35 p.n LEve.
_ ·		Accont.	
Buffalo	9 40 p.m. 6 30 a.m.	6 00 p.m.	7 15 a.n 8 00 p.n
Wayne Junc	7 15 7 42	6 44	S 40
Ypsilanti Ann Arbor	8 00	7 07	9 03
Dexter	8 23	7 43	9 37
Chelsea Grass Lake	8 40 9 04	8 00 8 25	9 50 10 10
Jackson	9 38	8 50	10 35
Albion. Marshall. Battle Creek	10 22		11 22 11 48
Battle Creek	11 13		12 15 a.n
Galesburgh	11. 45 112 03 p.m.	4 45 a.m.	12 42+
Kalamazoo Lawton	12 38	5 18	1 45
Decatur Dowagiac	12 54	5 35 58	2 07
Niles	2 00	6 40	12 32 3 00

†Stop only on signal.

Buchanan.....

Three Oaks

O. W. RUGGLES, Gen. P. & T. Agt. A. F. PEACOCK, Agent, Buchanan ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R.

On and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1884, trains will run on the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows:

## 

Having purchased the stock of

### $\mathbf{WATCHES},$

. 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 old friends and customers and many new ones. Close Attention paid to Fine Watch Work. and to Repairing Clocks,

J. H. ROE.

FOR SALE House and lot, pleasantly situated on Third Street, Buchanan, for sale for \$\$00. The house is two stories, with a good cellar and cistern, and the lot is four rods front and twenty-four rods deep. Call at the premises for further L. B. HILDRETH.

### Boots & Shoes

---LET LOOSE.--

The Bottom Has Fallen Out!

**PRICES** 

Have gone to smash, because we want the room and money for spring goods

Look at These Prices.

Men's High Buckle Arctics, \$1.20. Women's High Buckle Arctics, 90 cents. Women's Alaskas; wool lined. 70 cents.

Men's wool lined Alaskas, 80 cents. Men's self-acting Rubbers, 55 cents. Women's Rubbers, 30c. Misses' Rubbers, 25c.

And all other goods marked down to bed rock prices. My stock is now full of everything in the Boot and Shoe line, and I have got them to sell, and will move them by January 1st if low prices will do it, and will continue to seep a full line of everything usually

kept in a first-class shoe store Thanking you for very liberal patronage and hope for the same in the fu-Yours respectfully, JNO. J. O'NEILL,

New Store, north side Front St.

BUCHANAN, MICH.

From the Inter Ocean. "SHAKE HEARTILY, BOYS."

PAUL PHŒNIX Away to the dismal swamp he speeds, Shake heartily, boys.

To the poisonous fen where the serpent feet Shake heartily, boys.

The Ku-klux-klans all voted for me. Shake heartily, boys. and in our hands how safe you'll be; Shake heartily, boys. The leopard has changed his spots, you see, Shake heartily, boys. For civil rights you hope still,

Shake heartily, boys. rom Hendricks voted against the bill, Shake heartily, boys. That gave you rights on Liberty hill Shake heartily, boys. The fourteenth amendment he voted against

Shake heartily, boys. The fifteenth also be voted "fer-neast." Shake heartily, boys. The W. C. T. U. can join in, Shake heartily, boys. With L. D. P. A. and a cock-tail gin, Shake heartily, boys.

And Frances Willard and St. John, Can shake heartily boys. With Barnum's mules and a demijohn, Shake heartily, boys. And the whisky saloons are "feeling their

oats." Shake heartily, boys. They thank the Lord for what they won, Shake heartily, boys. "Two hundred and nineteen" booms our g

Shake heartily, boys perance bell for joy they rung Shake heartily, boys. for the same results we're pulling the bung, Shake heartily, boys, They send up prayer, we whisky down Shake heartily, boys.

While Dixie wears the victor's crown, Shake heartily, boys. For Beecher, and Curtis, and Harper-Fast, Shake heartily, boys. A cockatrice egg they've hatched at last.) Shake heartily, boys.

Our left hand side show temperance crew, Shake heartily, boys. Shake, too, with the L. D. P. A. Shake also with the C. S. A. Shake heartily, boys. There is only one more shake to shake In "you'ns and we'ns toils"; The mugwumps now we'll have to shake

With the deadlies kind of clean dead shake While we enter upon the. Shake heartily, boys. The party of Lincoln will strike its gait In 1888. Shake, boys, shake Quake, "Johnnys," quake And the devil may take

Our hair by the roots,

If we don't shake You out of your boots In 1888.

Shake with the W. C. T. U.

#### MY STOWAWAY.

BY LUKE SHARP.

One night toward 11 o'clock Istood a the stern of that fine American steamship, the City of Venice, which was plowing its way through the darkness towards America. I leaned on the rounded bulwark and enjoyed a smoke as I gazed on the luminous trail the wheel was making on the quiet sea. Some one touched me on the shoulder, saying: "Beg pardon, sir," and on straightening up I saw in the dim light a man whom at first I took to be one of the steerage passengers. I thought he wanted to get pass me, for the room was rather restricted in the passage between the aft wheel-house and the stern, and I moved aside. The man looked hurriedly to one side and then the other, and approaching said in a whisper, "I'm starving, sir!"

"Why don't you go and get something to eat, then. Don't they give you plenty forward?" "I suppose they do, sir, but I'm a stowaway. I got on at Liverpool. What little I took with me is gone and for two days I've had nothing." "Come with me. I'll take you to the

steward, he'll fix you all right." "Oh, no, no, no," he cried, trembling with excitement. "If you speak to any of the officers or crew, I'm lost. I assure you, sir, I'm an horest man, I am indeed, sir. It's the old story nothing but starvation at home, so my only chance seemed to get this way to America. If I'm caught I shall get

dreadful usage, and will be taken back and put in jail."
"Oh, you're mistaken. The officers are all courteous gentlemen."
"Yes, to you cabin passengers they are. But to a stowaway-that's a different matter. If you can't help me, sir, please don't inform on me." "How can I help you but by speak-

ing to the captain or purser? "Get me a morsel to eat." "Where were you hid!" "Right here, sir, in this place," and he put his hand on the square deck edifice beside us. This seemed to be a sort of spare wheel-house, to be used if anything went wrong with the one in front. It had a couple of doors on each side and there were windows all round it. At present it was piled full of those cane folding steamer chairs and other

odds and ends. "I crawl in between the chairs and wall and get under the piece of tarpaulin by the end here." "Well, you are sure of being caught, for the first fine day all these chairs will be taken out and the deck steward

can't miss you." The man sighed as I said this and the chances were much against him. Then, starting up he cried: "Poverty is the great crime. If I had stolen some one else's money I would have

been able to take cabin passage instead "If you weren't caught." "Well, if I were caught, what then? I would be well fed and taken care of."

"Oh, they'd take care of you." "The waste food in this great ship would feed 100 hungry wretches like me. Does my presence keep the steamer a moment of time? No. Well, who is harmed by my trying to better myself in a new world? No one. I am begging for a crust from the lavish plenty all because I am struggling to be honest. It is only when I become a

thief that I am out of danger of starvation-caught or free." "There, there, now, don't speak so loud or you'll have someone here. You hang round and I'll bring you some provinder. What would you like to have? Peached eggs on toast, some turkey, or-"

The wretch sank down at my feet as I said this, and recognizing the cruelty of it I hurried down into the saloon and hunted up a steward who had not yet turned in: "Steward," I said, "could you get me a few sandwitches or anything to eat

at this late hour?

"Yessir, certainly, sir; beef or 'am coffee. sir. but 1 could make you a pol of tea in a minute, sir." "All right, and bring them to my room, please?" "Yessir."

steward rap at the stateroom door and a most appetizing tray load was placed When the waiter was safely gone I hurried up the companion way with | fool of myself some fine day before the much the air of a man who is stealing rest of the passengers and have a

In a short time there was that faint

fowls, and I found my stowaway just standing joke on me. I walked forin the position I had left him. "Now pitch in," I said. "I'll stand guard forward here, and if you hear me cough strike for cover. I'll explain the

tray matter if its found." He said, "Thank you, sir," I went forward. When I came back the forward. tray had been swept clean and the teapot empty. My stowaway was making for his den when I said, "How about to-morrow?"

He answered: "This'll do me for a couple of days."
"Nonsense. I'll have a spare meal for you in the corner of this wheelhouse, so that you can get it without

trouble. I'll leave it about this time

to-morrow night."

"You won't tell any one, any one at "No. At least, I'll think over the matter, and if I see a way out I'll let you know."

"God bless you, sir." I turned the incident over in my mind a good deal that night, and I almost made a resolution to take Cupples into my confidence. Rodger Cupples, lawyer of San Francisco, sat next me at table, and with the freedom of wild Westerners we were already well acquainted, although only a few days out. Then I thought of putting a suppositions case to the captain - he was a thorough gentleman—and if he spoke generously about the suppositious case I would spring the real one on him. The stowaway had impressed him by his language as being a man

worth doing something for.

Next day I was glad to see that it was rainy. There would be no demand for ship chairs that day. I feel that real sunshiny weather would certainly unearth, or unchair, my stowaway. I met Cupples on deck and we walked a few rounds together.

At last Cupples, who had been tell-

ing me some stories of court trials in San Francisco, said: "Let's sit down and wrap up. This deck's too wet to walk on.' "All the seats are damp," I said. "I'll get out my steamer chair. Stew. ard," he cried to the deck steward who

was shoving a mop back and forth, "get me my chair. There's a tag on it, "No, no," I cried, hastily; "Let's go into the cabin. It's raming."
"Only a drizzle. Won't hurt you at sea, you know." By this time the deck steward was

96, which I felt sure would likely be near the bottom. I could not control my anxiety as the steward got nearer the tarpaulin. At last I cried: "Steward, never mind that chair: take the first two that come handy." Cupples looked astonished and, as we

hauling down chairs trying to find No.

sat down. I said: "I have something to tell you, and I trust to your honor to say nothing about it to any one else. There's a man under those chairs.' The look that came into the lawyer's

face showed that she thought me demented, but when I told him the as they call them, near the mines, they whole story the judicial expression came on and he said, shaking his head: "Sharp, that's bad business." "I know it."

"Yes, but it's worse than you have any idea of. I presume you don't know what section 4,738 of the Revised Statutes says?" "No; I don't." "Well, it is the effect that any person or persons, willfully or with malice

aforethought or otherwise, who shall aid, abet, succor or cherish, either directly or indirectly or by implication, any person who felonicusly conceals himself on any vessel, barge, brig, schooner, bark, clipper, steamship or coming within the jurisdiction of these United States, the said person's purpose being the defrauding of the revenue of, or the escaping any or all of the just legal dues exacted by such vessel, barge, etc., the person so aiding or abetting, shall in the eye of the law be considered as accomplice before, during and after the illegal act and shall in such case be subject to the penalties accruing thereunto, to wit.: a fine of not more than \$5,000, or imprisonment of not more than two years, or both at the option of the judge before whom the party so

accused is convicted." "Great Heavens! is that really so?" "Well, it isn't word for word, but that is the purport. Of course, if I had my books here I-why, you've doubtless heard of the case of the Pacific Steamship Company vs. Cumberland. Well, I was retained on behalf of the company. Now all Cumberland did was to allow the man-he was sent up for two years - to carry his valise on board, but we proved the intent. Like a fool he boasted of it, but the steamer brought back the man, and Cumberland got off with \$4,000 and costs. Never got out of that scrape less than \$10,000. Then again, the steamship Peruvian vs. McNish; that is even

more to the--' "See here, Cupples. Come with me to-night and see the man. If you heard him talk you would see the in-

humanity-"Tush. I'm not fool enough to mix up in such a matter, and look here, you'll have to work it pretty slick if you get yourself out. The man will be caught as sure as fate; then knowingly or through fright he'll incriminate you."

"What would you do if you were in my place?" ... "My dear sir, don't put it that way. It's a reflection on both my judgment and legal knowledge. I couldn't be in such a scrape. But as a lawyer-minus the fee-1'll tell you what you should do. I would give the man up before witnesses—before witnesses. I'll be one of them myself. Get as many of the cabin passengers as you like out here, and let the officers search. If he charges you with what the law terms support, deny it, and call attention to the fact that you have given information. By the way, I would give writ-ten information and keep a copy." "I gave the man my word not to in-

form on him, and so I can't do it today, but I'll tell him of it to-night." "And have him commit suicide or give himself up first and incriminate you? Nonsense. Just release yourself from your promise. That's all. He'll trust vou.'

"Yes, poor wretch, I'm afraid he will." About 10 o'clock that night I resolved to make another appeal to Rodger Cupples to at least stand off and hear the man talk. Cupples, stateroom, No. 96, was in the forward part of the steamer down a long passage and off a short side passage. Mine was aft the cabin. The door of 96 was partly open, and inside an astonishing sight met my gaze.

There stood my stowaway. He was evidently admiring himself in the glass, and with a brush was touching up his face here and "Bessir, certainty, sir, soot of the sease," there. When he put on a woe-begone well, sir, I'm afraid there's no look he was the stowaway; when he painted up and chuckled to himself he was Rodger Cupples, Esq.

The moment the thing dawned on me I quietly withdrew and wert up the forward companion way. Soon

Cupples came cautiously up and seeing the way clear scuddled along in the darkness and hid in the aft wheel-house I saw the whole thing now.

It was a scheme to get me to make a

"that there is a stowaway in the aft wheel-house. Quicker then it takes me to tell it a detatchment of sailors were sent aft under the guidance of the third mate. I went through the cabin and said to the gentlemen who were playing cards and reading: "There's a row up stairs of some kind." We were all on deck before the crew

ward. The first officer was on duty.

"I have reason to believe," I said,

had surrounded the wheel-house. There was a rattle of steamer folded chairs, a pounce by the third mate, and out came the unfortunate Cupples, dragged by the collar.

"Hold on; let go—this is a mistake."
"It's a mistake to hold and let go," said Stalker, of Indiana. "Come out o' this," cried the mate, jerking him forward. With a wrench the stowaway tore

himself free and made a dash for the the companion way. A couple of sail-ors instantly tripped him up. "Let go of me. I'm a cabin passenger," cried Cepples.
"Bless me," I cried, in astonishment. "This isn't you, Cupples? Why, I acted on your own advice and that of revised statutes No. whatever-they-were."

"Well, act on my advice again." cried the infuriated Cupples, "and go to—the hold." However, he was better in humor the next day and stood treat all round. We found subsequently that Cupples was a New York actor, and at the entertainment given for the benefit of the sailors' orphans a few nights after he recited a piece in costume that just

#### In the Gold Mines.

melted the ladies. It was voted a

wonderfully touching performance,

and he called it "The Stowaway."

Daniel McFarland, who has spent seventeen years in Leadville, writes to the New York Sun concerning the mines, and closes with the following

advice to laborers who think of going to the mining regions: \*\*\*\*\*
The writer has frequently been asked whether a person relying on his labor alone would do well to go to Colorado and work in the mines. If the man is a good mechanic and can have steady employment at home, he had better remain away from the mines. Common laborers without families. and with health and strength, and those "struggling to be genteel" and depending on makeshifts for a living, may do well in any of the scores of mining camps springing up in the Rocky Mountains. Miners' wages are \$3.50 per day, and there is constant work. The labor, of course, is hard and rough, but is by no means so hard, so disagreeable, and so dangerous as coal-mining. Most of the miners live in log cabins near the mines, and do their own cooking. They live well for \$3 a week. They have no rent to pay, and can have all the fire-wood they want for the trouble

of cutting it. In the villages, or "cities," get excellent board with lodging for \$1 per day. After having saved some money, a man has the opportunity to prospect for himself. There are, however, no vacant mining tracts near Leadville. Around the newer mining camps there are some which may rival Leadville. There is a possibility of your "striking it rich" and becoming a millionaire, and a slight probability that you may make a very large fortune A goodly number of poor miners have had the luck to become rich, and a few to win millions. The chances, however, are only a little more probable than those in a lottery. You hear of a few who draw the prizes, but not of the thousands who draw the blanks. Among those who have drawn "capital prizes" in Colorado, the most noted is ex-Lieutenant Governor and ex-thirty days' United States Senator Tabor. Eight years ago he kept a lit-tle grocery store in Leadville. He to have a third interest in what was

'grub-staked" a couple of men and sent them out prospecting on shares, each found. Within a few weeks they struck a very rich mine, the Little Pittsburg, well known since at the Mining Stock Board in New York City. Tabor, backed by wealthy men, raised money enough to purchase the shares of his partners, giving one \$100,000 and the other \$300,000. A company was formed and \$10,000,000 stock issued. Although an exceedingly rich mine, this was far beyond its value. strike was the foundation of Tabor's great fortune. He is now said to be worth \$20,000,000

A Husband Raffle. A young Frenchman of fine family, though impoverished by the revolution, aspired to a post under the government, to occupy which it was necessary to furnish a certain sum to deposit as security. Our hero could not obtain the requisite amount from his friends, and at last hit upon an expedient to put an easy end to the difficulty. He caused an advertisement to appear in one of the journals, as follows:

"A young man, occupying an humble position, wishes to marry a lady well brought up, and possessed of 250 francs." Two hundred and fifty francs are about £10; and as there are many women in the world who would be glad to purchase a young, handsome, and honorably connected husband on such moderate terms, it was quite natural that the advertiser, in the course of three days, during which his notice appeared in public, should have received

The young man addressed a note to

each of the applicants, appointing a

place and hour when he should meet

many letters and applications.

them all together, and policely inviting all to come and look at him. The evening indicated they came, and it is said the company numbered fully 200 women. When all had assembled the young man "organized the meeting," and made a speech, in which he thanked these ladies for the honor they proposed conferring upon him. "But," said the seif-possessed young gentleman, "you must understand, ladies, perfectly well, that I cannot marry you all; moreover, you are all so charming (many of them were horrible witches), it would be utterly impossible for me to choose amongst such lovely creatures. This, then, is my proposition: Consider me as an object up at lottery. You number 200: make 200 tickets, at 250 francs (£10) each, and the gross sum realized shall be the fortune of the lady who draws the lucky number, and whom I pledge to marry immediately." They hesitated a moment, but the youth was good-looking, and the ladies were anxious to marry. One of them determined to accept the proposition, and the rest followed like a flock of sheep. As if to reward the venturous fellow for his courage, his fortunate stars directed that he should fall to the lot of a youthful and pretty girl, whose greatest

ant honeymoon. The Boston Post has learned that a Japanese wife can be purchased for \$4 minutes, how long you can keep up in cash. That's equal to codfish at If an aeronaut could have forty-eight three cents per pound, and we hope to hours of night he could travel a great see the laboring men pitch in.

fault is an unhappy passion for prac-

the young man married her, and, by

last accounts, the couple strangely

brought together were passing a pleas-

### PHOTOGRAPHS!

First-Class and in All Styles!

FRAMES, MATS, CORDS, TASSELS,

CALL AND SEE ME! Second door east of Post-Office.

NUMBER 46.

The Modern Pugilist.

The modern pugilist, with the excep-

tion of the short intervals when he is supposed to be training, is employed as

an advertising card in some "saloon."

in an atmosphere of tobacco smoke,

and takes more liberties with Nature

than Nature will pardon in a brief course of training. Skill he may have,

but no noteworthy amount of strength

endurance and stamina. There are

hundreds?of strong young men in

America who have lived temperate and

abstemious lives, who, if they practiced boxing for some months so as to ac-

quire a reasonable amount of "science,"

could make a clean sweep of all these

"pot-house" pugilists, with exception perhaps of Sullivan, and not a few

would probably prove more than a match for him. He has marvelous

strength and a magnificent constitu

tion, but abuses it after a fashion that

Nature does not permit to go unpun-ished. A hard drinker cannot long

make a hard fighter. Of course there

is no intention of exciting young men of robust health and strength and clean lives to become professional pugilists.

The country has better work for them

to do. But meanwhile the pugilists

that are at present trying to make a

living off the public ought not to pass

for more than they are worth.—New

Curiosities of the Mails.

the Dead Letter Office, and of these

during the past year, 15,000 contained

money; 18,000 contained drafts, checks

and money orders, and 16,000 contained receipts. In these letters the actual

money received was [\$32,647, and the

drafts, checks and money orders amount

to the enormous sum of more than \$1,-

300,000. In these letters there were

35,000 photographs, and 66,000 of them

contained postage stamps. A great many of them contained articles of

merchandise and curios of various

kinds, and there is now in the Dead

Letter Office museum enough speci-

mens of different things which have

been sent through the mails to fill the shelves lining the walls of a good-sized

parlor. These curiosities are of all

kinds, from a dirty shirt-cuff to a pol-

ished dirk, from hand-made lace to In-

dian moccasins, from a cow's hoof to a

human skull, from an eagle's claw to a

live snake, from an Easter card to an

alligator, and from gold nuggets to fine jewelry. Everything, in fact, that one would think impossible to send through

the mails people attempt to mail.—Cleveland Leader.

A Bird Catching Tree.

Among the transactions of the New Zealand Institute Mr. R. H. Govet

gives some startling facts as to the

bird-killing powers of Pisonia brunon-

iana or P. sinclairii. A sticky gum is

secreted by the carpels when they at-

tain their full size, but is nearly as plentiful in their unripe as in their

ripe condition. Possibly attracted by

the flies which embalm themselves i

these sticky seed vessels, birds alight

on the branches, and on one occasion

two silver-eyes (Zosteropos) and an

English sparrow were found with their

wings so glued that they were unable

to flutter. Mr. Govett's sister, think-

ing to do a merciful act, collected all

the fruit-bearing branches that were

within reach and threw them on a

dust heap. Next day about a dozen

silver-eyes were found glued to them,

four or five of the pods to each bird. She writes: "Looking at the tree, one

sees tufts of feathers and legs where

the birds have died, and I don't think

the birds could possibly get away without help. The black cat just lives un-

der the tree, a good many of the birds

falling to her share, but a good many

pods get into her fur, and she has to

come and get them dragged out."-

How to Keep Cider Sweet.

the process of fermentation before it

becomes acetic acid or even alcohol,

and with carbonic acid gas worked out, is one of the most delightful beverages.

The Farm, Field, and Fireside recom-

mends the following scientific method

of treating cider to preserve its sweet-

ness. When the saccharine matters

by fermentation are being converted

to alcohol, if a bent tube be inserted

air tight into the bung, with the other

end into a pail of water, to allow the carbonic acid gas evolved to pass off

without admitting any air into the bar-

rel, a beverage will be obtained that is

A handy way is to fill your cask nearly up to the wooden faucet when

the cask is rolled so the bung is down.

Get a common rubber tube and slip it

over the end of the plug in the faucet,

with the other end in the pail. Then

turn the plug so the cider can have communication with the pail. After the water ceases to bubble, bottle or

Bird Charity.

Last spring one of the old birds in

Dr. Prime's collection—a gray sparrow—became blind. Straightway a little

dark brown-and-white bird, known as

a Japanese nun, and named Dick, be-

came the sparrow's friend. The spar-

row's home had a round hole as a door-

way. Little Dick would sit down on

a perch opposite the hole and chirp.

The blind bird would come out, and

guided by Dick's chirps, would leap to

the perch, and so on to the seed cup

and water bottle. But the most curi-

ous part of the performance was when.

the blind sparrow would try to get back into the house. Dick would place

the sparrow exactly opposite the hole

by shoving him along the perch. When

opposite, Dick would chirp, and the

blind bird would leap in, never failing.

Sanctum-Onious Levity.

Education is nothing but mind var-

Better lunch on a bit of crust than

No man can enjoy a success who has

Advice may influence a wise man, but a kick sufficeth for a fool.

When a person marries for money,

Hearts may harbor flagrancy, but

The noisiest talkers for God are often

The smallest faults in one's own

character make him blind to the larg-

est virtues in the character of his

Balloon Travel by Night.

loon has ever gone over a second sun-

set. The moment the sun goes down

the night better than the day. But

the next day, in the presence of the

sun, the gas expands and you mount to great elevations, but every mount the

balloon makes cripples its power, and

A famous aeronaut says that no bal-

dine with a whole loaf-er.

love goes where it is cent.

nonor dwelleth nowhere else.

neighbor.-Whitehall Times.

ticing on the piano. True to his word, the gas condenses and you get through

distance.

the hardest workers for the devil.

never made a failure.

-Golden Days.

store away.—Scientific American.

fit nectar for the gods.

Pure sweet cider that is arrested in

Scientific American.

Only domestic letters are opened by

York Tribune.

There he drinks freely, lives habitually

#### Verschiedenheit.

Indiana has as many dogs as voters, and some of them are as intelligent.

Boston Postoffice authorities have in operation, experimentally, a machine for canceling and postmarking letters. In a recent trial letters were put through the machine at the rate of 150 per minute.

Council Blue as burglars, and the Mayor prints the following notice: "I will pay \$50 to any citizen who will capture a night thief in his house and deliver him at the city jail. The law permits you to shoot the rascal on the

A man in Cleveland, having bet his teeth (natural ones) on the result of the election, and lost, is now in a quandary as to the payment, the winner having refused \$10 in view of the molars, and insisting that the condition of the wager be carried out.

Nobody with a discernible amount of negro blood is admitted to the skating rink of Douglass, Mo., and a dark complexioned Spaniard was compelled to produce documentary evidence of his nationality before the managers would believe him.

It has been discovered that a Michigan teacher, by a misunderstanding of an anatomical model used in a public school, taught his hundreds of pupils during several years that the heart was the liver, and vice versa, besides making other radical transpositions of internal organs.

A literary man asked a friend who was personally familiar with the home life of the Lyttons whether he thought Lord Lytton ever did really bite his wife. The reply was: "That I cannot say; but I know that if I had lived only a week with her I should have done so." A novel mode of aging whisky and other liquors is to place a Maxim or Edison light inside of the barrel. Ex-

posure of the liquid to the electric ight for a hundred hours, it is said, changes the flavor and converts a new liquor into one that resembles a ten year-old brand. The Confederate Cabinet's jewel-box, according to a western paper, has been found in the hollow of a tree. It contained about a peck of gold and at least \$20,000 worth of precious stones which had been pawned by the ladies

the cause. The question now arises, Who does it all belong to? The workmen employed at the Boston Navy Yard in tearing apart the old United States war ship Virginia find the wood in a good state of preservation. This is attributed to the fact that her timbers were salted. Large lumps of salt have been taken from her that were put there over seventy

of the Confederacy for the benefit of

years ago, when she was constructed. On the boulevard Malesherbes the other day a policeman stopped a runwell-dressed man came up out of breath and, after thanking him, jumped on the horse and rode away at a gallop. The real owner soon made his appearance and was rather crest-fallen to learn that a clever thief had forestalled him.

Treasurer Wyman is right in the

opinion that there is no longer any

need for the 3-cent pieces. During the last year 300,000 of these coins found their way back to the treasury. The reduction of letter postage removes the only reason for bringing them into existence. Their similarity to some other coins is another reason for their withdrawal. A chemist in Munich has, it is stat-ed, succeeded in obtaining from distilled coal a white crystaline powder

which, as far as regards its action on

the human system, cannot be distinguished from quinine, except that it assimilates even more readily with the stomach. Its efficacy in reducing fever heat is represented as quite remarkable, and it even renders the use of ice unnecessary. It is found that canvas can be made as impervious to moisture as leather by steeping it in a decoction of one pound of oak bark with fourteen pounds of boiling water. This quantity is suf-

ficient for eight yards of stuff. The

fabric has to soak twenty-four hours,

when it is taken out, passed through

running water, and hung up to dry.

The flax and hemp fibers, in absorbing the tannin, are better fitted to resist wear. When President Arthur retires it will be with the well earned plaudits of the American people. No man ever took office under such discouraging circumstances, and no President ever met and overcame difficulties with more conspicuous success. If President Arthur has not won fame as a statesman, he has, at least, gained the confidence and respect of the people of

the United States.—Kansas City Jour-

Elder Potts, a Mormon, is on a honeymoon tour with his bride number nine. She is 20, English, pretty and stupid, though tolerably educated. She made the Mormon's acquaintance in Liverpool. She believes that she will be the favorite in a harem of something like royal Turkish sumptuousness, and queen it over the eight other wives. At all events, the Elder is spending money liberally to gratify her during their journey, which will take in the New Orleans exhibition, before he

brings her to the Salt Lake reality. Farmers in many parts of Nebraska are burning corn for fuel. They have figured the matter out to their own satisfaction, and are confident that it is cheaper to burn corn than it is to sell it and buy coal. Soft coal is worth in that State about 22 cents a bushel, and corn does not find a ready sale in the rural market for more than 12 cents. Experiments have shown that two bushels of corn'will produce more warmth than one bushel of coal.

A visitor to the queer little town of 500 souls and a hundred houses standing on stilts on either side of a narrow and deep natural canal at the mouth of the Mississippi says that the men sit on their doorsteps and bring down wild fowl with their guns. The alligator waddles leisurely up the main street, protected by law because the muskrat, one of his articles of diet, was becoming a nuisance by burrowing in the levees. These sluggish and good humored pets open their immense mouths sometimes, and look yearningly for a dead cat or dog or some like delicacy.

A young Williamsport dude was visiting his miserly old uncle in the country last summer, and every time he would light a cigaret he would strike a fresh match. "You shouldn't be so wasteful, young

nan." said the old man: "don' know that matches cost money? Now, I haven't used a match in ten years." "But, uncle, how do you light your fires?" asked the dude. "O, I keep them burning all the time

to save matches. "But wood costs more than matches," persisted the dude.
"O, but I steal the wood. Don't talk to me, young man. I'm a philosopher.'

it is only a question of hours, if not -Williamsport Gazette.

### A FINE LINE OF And everything pertaining to the Photographic trade.

C. E. KERR.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1884

Paris is still suffering with the

England's debt is about double that of the United States, and is growing

Dynamiter made a futile attempt to blow up the historical London bridge recently, giving all England a shock worse than any earthquake.

Germany, not satisfied with prohibiting the transportation of American pork, now proposes to place a similar ban on American petroleum products

There appears to be a great deal of cabinet making for Cleveland going on among outside parties. Their work must be amusing to Mr. Cleveland, to | the average for a year past, the mints

Mackin and a number of others closely connected with the Chicago election fraud are under arrest, and bailed at \$10,000 each. They have a good penitentiary in Illinois. Another attempt will be made dur-

ing the present term of Congress to open the Fitz John Porter case. He is also candidate for Commissioner of Public Works in New York City. President Arthur started the ma-

chinery at the New Orleans Exposition, Tuesday, by electricity over a wire from the White House, at Wash-

The New York Sun wants W. S. Holman for Cleveland's Secretary of the Interior. The interest the Sun took in Cleveland's election gives it first choice, as a matter of course.

The controversy that has arisen between Jeff. Davis and Gen. Sherman is having an exhilerating effect on some of those who were high in office in the Confederacy. The letter Gen. Sherman referred to is likely one he intercepted during his "march to the sea," and when those fellows have done with calling each other liars will produce it.

#### "Whack Up." Thursday afternoon the Detroit

evening News contained the follow Washington, Dec. 10.—It is report-

ed here to-day that Representative Geo. L. Yaple of the Fourth Michigan. District, has information that the Da-kota friends of the great Columbian orator, Julius Cæsar Burrows, put \$10,-000 into his District, and that Mr. Yaple proposes to contest Burrows' and corruption, Mr. Yaple declines to be interveiwed on the subject.

If Julius Cæsar Burrows received \$10,000 from Dakota to help elect him, we insist that it is his duty to "whack up" with his friends in this part of the District who labored hard for his suc-

With the present Congress the terms of twenty-five Senators will expire. Fourteen of them are Democrats and | pany whose buildings at Albion recenteleven are Republicans. The Democrats are Pugh, of Alabama; Walker, Aakansas; Farley, of California; Call, of Florida; Brown, of Georgia, Voorhees, of Indiana; Williams, of Kentucky; Jones, of Louisiana; Groome, of Maryland; Vest, of Missouri; Vance, of North Corolina; Pendleton, of Ohio; Slater, of Oregon, and Hampton, of South Carolina. The Republicans are-Hill, of Colorado; Platts, of Connecticut; Logan, of Illinois; Allison, of Iowa; Ingalls, of Kansas: Jones, of Nevada; Blair, of New Hampshire; Lapham, of New York; Cameron, of Pennsylvania; Morrill, of Vermont; Cameron, of Wisconson. Republicans will succeed Farley, of California, and Slater, of Oregon.

"Prohibition Till It Wins." The Burlington, Iowa, correspondent

for the Chicago Tribune, after commenting on the political status of the Prohibition question, has the follow-

Let me take the City of Burlington, where the Law and Order Leagues first began operations, as an example. Be-fore the introduction of prohibition the city received about \$27,000 annually from saloon licenses, every saloon paying \$400 per annum. Since the 4th of July these licenses have not been collected, and to-day the city finds its general fund overdrawn over \$24,000. The same state of affairs exists at Dubuque, Des Moines, Muscatine, and many other cities and towns. The most necessary expenses have to be curtailed and new improvements can-

And yet the saloons are running full blast, with open doors and unscreened windows, thus enabling the worst class of drinking-shops to flourish beyond precedent. Prosecutions under the new law have proved futile, and have only added new burdens to taxpayers. Police supervision is out of the ques-tion, as the city authorities have no right or interest in controlling the saloons. Impecunious men who would never have succeeded in establishing a business under a license law are insulting the feelings of honorable citizens by selling whisky, beer, and wine with a degree of "cheek" truly astonishing.

#### Wants His Share.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—The speeches delivered by Mr. Hendricks during the recent political campaign on national finances are beginning to bring forth fruit. Mr. James Levi of Indiana is one of the guileless Democrats who hung upon the eloquence of the vicepresident-elect, and who has evidently pondered much over the declarations of that distinguished orator touching the surplus revenue in the treasury and what should be dene with it. Therefore Mr. Levi has written the secretary of the treasury calling the attention of that offical to the fact that Mr. Hendricks assured the good people of Indiana that the surplus of the treasury vaults was sufficient to give piece of peauut, since which time she \$8 to every citizen in the United has been rapidly improving. States. He explains in his letter that he is a poor man, and his family being six persons upon date of his letter, he would be grateful if his share of the will be held at Lansing December 29. you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. D. Weston. surplus could be furnished at once, and rather than wait until March 4 for the money to be divided by Mr. Cleve- been prepared, which includes a series land he would be willing to submit to of lectures by some of the most proma small reduction upon the amount which Mr. Hendricks assured him was due every citizen. The secretary is holding this novel proposition under consideration.

The total voting population of the country is estimated at 13,792,897, and if this estimate is correct, 3,754,478, or 27 per cent of the men failed to vote. The percentage of non-voters is 47 per cent in Alabama, 45 in Arkansas, 51 in California, 45 in Colorado, 20 in Connecticut, 7 in Indiana, 22 in Illinois, 21 in Kansas, 12 in Ohio, 25 in Pennsylvania, 22 in New York, 14 in Wisconsin, 62 in South Carolina, and 61 in Georgia.-Inter-Ocean.

will not prove a panacea for business. There really has been no contraction, for while the banks have been with-

drawing about \$2,000,000 per month on

have been making at least that much

silver. Anybody who wants currency either for business or consumption, can get all he wants of it, at very reasona-ble rates too if he can furnish good se-

curity. The business troubles are not

caused by contraction, but the apparent

contraction is caused by business

trouble. There are few things in which

money can be invested with any hope

of profit; therefore, men who can bor-

row don't care to, and men who want

to borrow can't furnish security. The

demand for money is therefore enor-mously decreased, and so far as they

can the banks refuse to keep on hand

a commodity for which they can't find

any use, and which in the form of their bank bills involve a considerable and steady loss.—Evening News.

State Items.

Grand Rapids, will cost over \$2,000.

Republicans 777 at Cheboygan.

liquor taxes this year.

The new floor in the Morton house

The Fusionists got SSS votes and the

Ann Arbor saloons paid \$10,155 for

Paw Paw shipped nearly 6,000 bush-

The Newaygo pail factory manufic-

A 15-year-old boy in Missaukee

Saginaw business men are arranging

The citizens of Jackson county will

fully appreciate the Crouch trial when

they come to settle up their next tax

The "Bohemian oats" swindle is af-

A dry kiln and plaining mill in De-

Lapeer county paid a total of \$78 as

a bounty for killing wolves within her

Scott Smith, of Decatur, beat his

A candy factory was burned in De-

troit Friday in which three young

ladies perished. No fire escapes on

There is a scramble among Michigan

A. H. Eggleston, of Butler township.

Branch county, recently cut a bee tree

that yielded 250 pounds of honey. One

"card" was nine feet long.—Evening

Michigan contains 696 post-offices of

less than \$100 per year salary, and are

appointments of the Postmaster Gen-

eral, without reference to President,

A lively scramble has set in for the

appointment as postmaster at Grand

Rapids. It is one of the juciest plums

in the gift of the President in this

state. Greenbackers and Democrats

A Clio man, while at dinner recent-

ly, swallowed his false teeth and one

that wasn't false. It took two doctors

and a pair of tongs 18 inches long to

fish them out of his interior.—Evening

Courtland people who were up be-

fore the sun, witnessed a singular phe-

nomenon Wednesday morning in the

shape of a bright red cross upon a

dark cloud just above the horizon .-

A Kalamazoo youth has been telling

evil stories of the girls in a certain es-

tablishment in that place. The girls

met him in a convenient spot the other

evening and gave him a good pound-

Out of 2,420 men over 20 years of

age in Houghton county, Michigan,

who work for wages, only 400 own

their homes; and in Marquette county

out of 789 men not one owns a home.

Seventy Coldwater merchants have

rebelled against paying \$48 per year

telephone rent, and signed a paper

saying that unless it is reduced to \$25

the machines must be taken out Jan. 1.

The trustees of Hillsdale college

have chosen Prof. R. Dunn as presi-

dent from Jan. 1 to the end of the

school year, in place of President Dur-

The Marshall Statesman says that a

Marengo girl bet 38 kisses on the re-

sult of election and lost, but she says

thete shall be a fair count if she has to

Tom Cook, of Battle Creek township,

bought a box said to contain \$35 of

two strangers, paying therefor \$20.

Thomas opened the box and found it

empty, and now has to explain to his

friends what a fool he was .- Kalama-

A child in Marquette suffered for

some time with what the doctors call

ed congestion of the lungs, but a few

days ago while coughing threw up a

30 and 31. An excellent program has

inent educators in the country. The

meeting is held at a time to enable

holiday railroad rates.

go over it a dozen times.

Evening News.

-Saginaw News,

Senate, or Civil Service rules.

cities for the Gale Manufacturing Com-

wife and then paid \$15 and costs for

borders last year. The rate is \$2 per

catur burned Thursday. Loss, \$10,000.

ter the innocent granger in this State

for an excursion of their own to New

Orleans some time in January.

tured about 200,000 pails the past year.

county killed three deer in half an

els of beans during the month of Oct.

According to the Charlotte Repubican cotton can be grown in Michigan, but probably not very profitably. C. The hard times have again brought on the cry of "More currency, more currency," from that large portion of N. Riddle, of Brookfield, has exhibited a sample boll of his raising. The size the people who imagine that all com-mercial and industrial ills arise from contraction of the circulating medium. Congress has already heard it, and it is and quality were fully up to the average grown in the South. Mr. Ribble got the seed from Texas. He grew quite likely that the response will be some last year from the original seed. That grown this year was from the some measure to permit the national banks to issue bills up to the face of seed of that of last year and matured their bond deposits. This would increase the volume of bank bills one-ninth, as the bills are now restricted to an issue of \$9 for \$10 in bonds. It in some two weeks less time than the may perhaps be necessary to pass some such measure in order to convince the public that a mere issue of currency

#### [St. Joseph Traveler-Herald.]

John Johnson, Sr., died suddenly at his home in Berrien township, the first of the week, aged 83 years. He came to this county in 1824 and was well acquainted with Rev, Isaac McCoy at the Carey Mission, also the famous Indian Chiefs, Topinabee, Pokagon

A Corunna man has invented a cheese

knife which cuts and weighs the cheese

at the same time. However, if he wants to make a bonanza strike, let

him invent a cheese knife that will

automatically stab every grocery store

"sampler." There isn't a grocer in the

world who wouldn't buy a knife of

that kind.—Evening News.

#### Cured His Hump.

As the passengers were leaving one of the ferry-boats a gentleman who stood beside a customs officer remarked:

"When I see a poor fellow like that I am consoled for not being rich." "Why, that man with the hump or

his back. I had rather be poor all my

days than be deformed and have millions of money. "I can cure him in about five minutes -come and see," replied the officer, as he walked toward the unfortunate and invited him to pass up stairs. There was a kick, but he had to go, and three or four minutes' time sufficed to remove his deformity, which consisted of

pair of socks. "Purty smart!" growled the smuggler, as he was allowed to go.
"Not so very," was the reply; "a man who carries a hump on his back should carry a stiff neck. You didn't—Detroit Free Press.

twenty-two yards of flannel and six

Mirth at Meal Time. Everybody should plan to have

pleasant conversation at the table, just as they do for having good food. A little story-telling, a little reading—it may be of humorous things, anecdotes, etc.—will often stimulate the joyous element of the mind, and cause it to act vigorously. Try to avoid going to the table all tired out. Let all troublesome topics be avoided. Do not scold domestics. Do not discipline children. Think and say something pleasant. Cultivate mirth, and laugh whenever anything witty is said. If possible, never eat alone. Invite a friend of whom you are fond, and try to pass the time pleasantly. Friendship and friendly intercourse whet the appetite, and promote a flow of animal spirits. - Germantown Telegraph.

The January number of the North American Review is an excellent one. It presents no very famous names among the contributors, but it offers a wide variety of unusually readable ar-South," Henry Watterson presents with great clearness the Southern and Democratic view of the political situation as it now stands. Another question of universal concern, which some think will soon make itself a national issue, is that of labor and its compensation; and Col. Hinton, in "American Labor Organizations," shows with what equipment it will take the field. For the scientific reader, Mr. Proctor dis-cusses learnedly "Herschel's Star Sur-veys," and Prof. Le Conte presents and explains some curious facts in relation to "The Evidence of the Senses." Mr. Mulhall's pape: on "The Increase of Wealth" is a successful endeavor to render large masses of figures popularly intelligible.

### Phacts and Physic.

The clock in Trinity church tower, New York city, is the heaviest in America. It takes two men over an hour to wind it up.

Firs: 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 it cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

There are in the whole country 4,-008,807 farms, the value of which is

What a Mississippi Pilot Says.

Capt. D. M. Riggs, who is well-known at New Orleans and along the Mississippi river, says, "I have been suffering with dyspepsia for the past five years, and from broken rest, by severe pains in the bowels and kidneys. I tried every medicine recommended for these discount of the second states of the second seco eases, without success. At last I used a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters, which proved a perfect success in my case. It cures all liver, kidney and malarial

Boston is believed to have more music teachers than any other city in

If you are suffering from Rheumatism or Neuralgia, do not postpone a trial of the great specific, Athlophoros, till you see puffery of it in newspapers. That you will never see. It is not a remedy which needs to be bolstered by It makes itself known and felt just where you want relief, and that is by far the best praise. As D. S. Thompson, Milford, Del., says: "Athlophoros is esteemed here because, as a medicine, it speaks for itself."

A ten-year-old lad has been committen to the Ocean county, N. J., jail for cutting off the tail of a cow.

For the benefit of the few readers of this paper who do not already know that DeLand's Saleratus Soda is kept to the highest standard of excellence, we would say that such is the case, while the price is no higher than second-rate goods. Use DeDand's only.

The secretary of the treasury Saturday received a conscience contribution of \$20 in an envelope postmarked New

The Rev. Geo. H. Thayer, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption Cure." D. Weston.

Are you made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Yellow Skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. D. Weston. Why will you cough when Shiloh's Cure will give immediate relief. Price

10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. D. Weston. Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy-a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Cancer Mouth. D. Weston. Hackmetack, a lasting and fragant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. D.

Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitis. D. Weston. For Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

The thirty-fourth annual meeting of | you have a printed guarantee on every A Nasal Injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. D. Weston.

There is a large factory in Liverpool which turns out nothing but relics of the battle of Waterloo. A similar those who attend to take advantage of | factory in Zurich, Switzerland, makes "old" postage stamps.

Canned salmon from Oregon and tomatoes from New York are now ship-

I was troubled with chronic catarrh and gathering in head; was deaf at times, had discharges from ears, unable to breathe through nose. Before the second bottle of Ely's Cream Balm was exhausted I was cured.—C. J. Corbin, 928 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A Paris widow is said to have made a fortune by keeping pumpkin pies in

When I began using Ely's Cream Balm my catarrh was so bad I had headache the whole time and discharged a large amount of filthy matter That has almost entirely disappeared and I have had no headache since.-J. H. Summers, Stepney, Conn.

Buchanan Prices Current Corrected every Wednesday by BARMORE & RICHARDS. These figures represent the prices

paidby dealers, unless otherwise specified	•
Wheat, per bushel	72
Wheat, per bushel	60
Wone and manhorral pollings	Un.
Clover Seed, per bushel 6 10000	50
Timothy Seed, per bushel	50
Clover Seed, per bushel	30
Oats, per bushel	25
Bran, per ton, selling	00
TOLK, II C. DUL MUBULUL CU 3 METE	· UA
Fork, aressed, per nunared 5 00003	50
Pork, mess, per pound, selling	00
Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling	10
Plaster, per barrel, selling	50
Hay, tame, per ton 7 00@ 8	00
Hav march perion	00
Salt, fine, per barrel, selling	30
	30
Beans, per bushel 1	.00
W000, 18 luch, per cord 1 50@1	75
Wood, 4 feet, percord 3 50@	100
Butter, per pound	18
Eggs, per dozen	20
Lard, per pound	8
Tallow, per pound	71/2
Honey, per pound	14
Green Apples, per jushel 456	$\hat{c}$ 50
Chickens, per pound 5	@6
Brick, perthousand, selling	00
mides, green, per porna 5	$\omega_7$
Hides, dry, per pound	11
Pells 156	<b>3</b> 52
Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling 1	21/2
White Fish, per pound, selling	10

### MASON & HAMLIN

curing the greatest possible purity and refinement of tone, and greatly increased capacity for remain ing in tune. Pronounced the greatest improvement made in Upright Pianos in half a century.

Mason & Hamlin Organs THE BEST IN THE WORLD!

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Attention Farmers' and Horsemen Chase's Condition Powders are sprepared expressly to meet a Want that has been long felt, notwithstanding the many others that are "in the market." They are possessed of such Alterative, Tonic, and Invigorating properties, that their benefits will be realized in a better Appetite, and in an improved Digestion, by puritying the Blood, and changing the Secretions, removing all morbid and unhealthy matter from the system, causing a freer flow of Blood, shown by the greater activity, a brighter eye, and an improved Condition of the animal.

a brighter eye, and an improved Condition of the animal.

They are as valuable for Cattle as for Horses, when needed (but Cattle are not as liable to Disease as Horses) and they should be used in all Diseases of a lingering character, as Coughs, Colds Loss of Appetite, Distemper, Hide Bound, Hollow-Horn, Garget or Milk Disease of Cows, Roughness of Coat, Yellow-water, Stiffness, Swellings, Grease, Scratches, etc.

Price, Fifty Cents per Box, put up in Air-Tight Cans, to prevent loss of Strength by long keeping. Manufactured only by The Chase Medicine Co., Detroit, Mich.

\$200 Reward!

Dr. A. W. Chase's American Liniment This Liniment is calculated for internal as well as external use in Cholic, Cholera Morbus, Pains in the Stomach, etc., it is a sure success as a pain destroyer indeed, it is exceedingly valuable in Neuralgia, Rheumatic Pains, Bruises, Sprains, Soreness; in all cases where Liniment are applicable. Ask your Druggist for Dr. A. W. Chase's American Liniment. Price 25 cts. 50 cts. and \$1.0°. Manufactured only by Dr. A. W. Chase Med. Oc., Detroit, Mich.

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HARPER'S BAZAR is the only paper in the world that combines the choicest literature and the finest art illustrations with the latest fashions and methods of household adornment. Its weekly illustrations and descriptions of the newest Paris and New York styles, with its useful patern-sheet supplements and cut paterns, by enabling ladies to be their own dressmakers, save many times the cost of subscription. Its papers on cooking, the management of servants, and housekeeping in its various details are eminently practical. Much attention is given to the interesting topic of social etiquette, and its illustrations of art needle-work are acknowledged to be unequalied. Its literary merit is of the highest excellence. and the unique character of its humorous pictures has won for it the name of the American Punch.

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B. H. Shapes and Tipped Tips, acknowled by the
Milliners and ladies of taste to be unexcelled.

idence, Buchanan, Michigan.

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HOLIDAY GOODS!

This week before the rush

#### 100 SLEDS AND 20 GROSS DOLLS

Just received, that must be sold.

Comprised of Alarm Clocks, Inkstands, Photograph Albums. Scrap Albums Autograph Albums, Library Lamps, Stand Lamps, Easel Frames, Plush Frames, Plush Mirrors, Plush Albums, Picture Frames, German Chromos, Oil Paintings, Artotypes, Work Boxes, Writing Desks, Willow Work Stands, Hand Bags, Baskets of all kinds, Gleves, Silk Handkerchiefs, Toilet Articles, Garwood's Celebrated Perfumes, Toilet Soaps, Cembs, Brushes, Vases, Stationery, Box Paper, Pocket Cutlery, Brackets, Foot-rests, Rugs, Mats, Ottomans, Dolls, Doll Carriages, Cradles, Doll Furniture, Toy Trunks, Tool Chests, Games of all kinds, Toy Drums, Rocking Horses, Hobby Horses, Sleds, Wagons, Horns, Musical Instruments, Picture and Story Books, Jumping Jacks, Building Blocks.

Be sure and buy a present for some one, and you will feel better Christmas day, if only an article from my five cent counter. Buy something for father, mother, brother, sister, wife, husband, children, friends.

Special Prices Until January 1st. In Crockery, Glassware and Tinware. Special prices to Sunday Schools and teachers. Try a bottle of

GARWOOD'S CELEBRATED PERFUMES.

CARPETS, OILCLOTH, NOVELTIES, NOTIONS.

BOSTON BAZAAR, Buchanan.



## CROCKERY, GLASSWARE

HOLIDAY GOODS!

BROWN JAPAN DISHES.

In dinner sets or any number of pieces desired. Decorated Chamber Sets

Decorated Cuspidores, Decorated Lamp Stands. Low Prices and Reasonable Terms for Holiday rade. 236 State Str, cor. Jackson, Chicago. | Rich Gold Hanging Lamps,

> Glass Hand Lamps, Toy Tea Sets, Doll Heads, Doll Bodies, Dressed Dolls. In fact everything to make a good durable present for any one, at prices to correspond with the present hard times. Call and see for yourselves.

WITH GLASS PRISMS.

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in presents given away. Send us 5 cents postage, and by mail you will get free a package of goods of large value, that will start you in work that will at once bring you in money faster than anything else in America. All about the \$200,000 in presents with each box. Agents wanted everywhere, of either sex, of all agents, for all the time, or spare time only, to work for us at their own homes. Fortunes for all workers absolutely assured. Don't delay, II, HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

#### ATTENTION FARMERS 500,000 ACRES TIMBER LANDS In Northern Wisconsin

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R. R. LANDS Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. From Lake Superior to Puget Sound. From Lake Superior to Paget Sound,
At prices ranging chiefly from \$2 'to \$6 per acre,
on 5 to 10 years' time. This is the Best Country
for securing Good Homes now open for settlement.

ERE \$2.20 acres of Government
Land Free under the Homestead
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HALF of all the Public Lands disposed of in 1883,
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is also made of the finest stock, and for arois also made of the finest stock, and for an matic chewing quality is second to none.

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

LORILLAED'S FAMOUS SNUFFS have been used for over 124 years, and are so to a larger exient than any others.

Kunn & Co. have also had Thirty-Seven Yeers' practice before the Edent Office, and all other papers on their rights in the England, France, and england France, and the Edent Office of the Edent Offi A DRIZE Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All of either sex, succeed from the first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, tabsolutely sure. At once address, TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine. & Co., Augusta, Maine.

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JAPAN TEA No poisonous mixture or false coloring-Prussian Blue, Clay, Indigo, Blacklead, etc.

NA TURAL-LEAF JAPAN TEA As it was when introduced here in 1860, and its purity gave it popu-

The original and only importers of "The Tycoon Tea" guarantee it an absolutely-pure tea; also, it is selected from the Districts which produce the finest and best teas, early spring growth, and it is the best Japan Tea imported in all respects. The undersigned, having direct arrangements with the im porters for a constant supply, confidently recommend this PAN-FIRED UNCOLORED, or natural-leaf tea, as the best and purest Japan tea ever offered.

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

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HAVING BOUGHT THE

### HARDWARE STORE

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

## Shelf and Heavy Hardware,

STOVES, Tin Ware, Cutlery, Tools, Farm Implements,

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

SAMSON & PIERCE.

## SCOTT and BROWNFIELD

### RUBBER

As cheap as any Shoe store in town. We will quote some of our prices; Men's Rubber Boots, Boys' Rubber Boots,

Men's Imitation Sandals,

n and see us and compare prices.

Ladies' Imitation Sandals, Misses' Imitation Sandals, These prices do not embrace our best grade of goods but are as good as any sold in town for the same amount of money. We will not be undersold. Come

### THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.



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

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Call and Examine a Complete Assortment at ROE BROS.



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PURPLES, "GRAYS," AN "QUAKER STYLES," perfectly fast and reliable. If you want an est print, try them. Made in great variety,

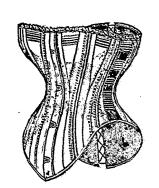
CARPENTER, General Passenger Agent,

Milwaukee. ACTIVES WANTED, less than fifty dollars per month can learn something to their profit by addressing REED BROS, Box 271, Ionia, Mich.

We prefer you buy from your Dealer. If he is out of them, send money to us. We will ship by next fast train.

more money than at anything electing an agency for the best sells out. Beginners succeed grandfall. Terms free. HALLETT

Ladies, a Corset for you. Look at it.



Is it not a daisey? We have a

## Prize Corset

for the best Lady skater. Also, we sell the same kind at \$1.00, and they are good. And then we have another, same as this:



HEALTH PRESERVING By a novel arrangement of fine coiled wiresprings, which yield readily to every movement of the wearer, the most PERFECT FITTING. and comfortable corset ever made is secured.

Is Approved by the Best Physicians.

Give it a trial and you will wear no other.

BALL'S

for same price, \$1.

### BLANKETS

areverycheapwith us. We want you to see how cheap we sell them.

## **Bed Comforts**

we show you the best goods for the money that ever was sold.

Gents, we have received more of that Red Underwear, and also for Ladies, Boys and Girls. \$300 worth.

## OUR CLOAKS

have sold like wildfire and we have sold lots of nice garments this year. Come in and see them before they are all sold.

We carry more Hose than all the stores in the city. We always hear them say, "How cheap you sell them."

Our Silk Handkerchiefs are now all in for the Holiday trade, and it will pay you to examine our stock.

Come in and see

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1884. Enteredat the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as

### Fall Goods.

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

### HATS AND CAPS.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Furnishing Goods,

A BIC LINE.

GEO. W. NOBLE.

CHRISTMAS next Thursday.

Two more weeks of leap year.

Our open winter has evidently closed BERRIEN township pays \$8,033.71

THE greater part of each twenty-four

Mr. Amos Bowman's daughter died Sunday last, aged seven months.

BERRIEN SPRINGS school buys body wood two feet long for \$1.20 per cord.

A DANCING school will be among the business enterprizes of Berrien Springs

TRAINS have been late from one to

three hours this week, on account of

Now is the time to have those leap year sleigh rides. Last call, Time is Last Saturday filled Front street

with teams, until it bore the appearance of old times. CHRISTMAS trees will be had at the

Christian, Presbyterian and Oak Street Advent churches this year. A NEW resident of Niles is August Frockanbrant. Don't try to pronounce

the name unless your life is insured. This is the time of year when Sunday school classes fill up. Christmas trees are almost ready to harvest.

DIED, Sunday, Dec. 14, 1884, Herby, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Allen, aged three months and one day.

Coloma has had a new sidewalk It necessitates the removal of some

RATE to New Orleans and return, from Buchanan, \$22.55. Tickets are on sale by A. F. Peacock, M. C. R. R.

THERE appears to be more than the usual complaint of sickness in this part of the world, a few cases of scarlet fever being reported.

Ar present prices of wood and salt Niles will probably not bore for the salt that is under them, with any great expectations in the line of profit.

One hundred and fifty St. Joseph sinners have been gathered to the fold during the revival now in progress

ABOUT six inches of good sleighing fell in this part of the world Sunday night. It has been pretty thoroughly used, and is somewhat deeper now.

The stream of saw logs has commenced its annual flow toward the saw mills in this place with the usual

THE good sleighing makes business more lively, and pricks up the courage of those who have been crest fallen all

MRS. VANDERHOOF was sentenced to 99 years imprisonment, at Jackson. for murdering her husband. She seemed to be somewhat surprised at

Nikes has a new band, with Lew. Hoffman as leader. The band will thrive if they can manage to keep their leader sober, a task the Buchanan boys made a total failure of.

THE house of Mrs. A. B. Riford, of Benton Harbor, was robbed of a valuable gold watch and other jewelry, by burglars, Thursday night. Other places were attacked, but the thieves were frightened away.

DR. MANCHESTER has opened an office in South Bend for the practice of medicine. The citizens of that place will find him an industrious, active young physician who will rise in his

TELEPHONE rates will be reduced in Lansing January 1, to \$48 a year. That is the rate here, and there will be a reduction here at the same time—in the number of telephones.

THOMAS B. INNES has been heard from again. He still clings to the idea of building a railroad from South Bend to St. Joseph via. Niles, a line that already has one road.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Dec. 18: Leamnu S. Dunlap, Mrs. Emma Hayes,

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

BUCHANAN township has a short strip one of the Arkansan's roof. It doesn't few loads of gravel.

MARSHAL SHOOK wants the youngsters who practice coasting on the sidewalks to understand that he proposes to have that kind of work stopped, one way or another. Look out for your

THE Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church are preparing a quilt, which is to be given as a prize to the best speller. We advise you to hunt up your spelling books and take part in the fun.

BENTON HARBOR and St. Joseph Street Railway Company has been organized, \$25,000 capital, and the railway itself will be organized as soon as the ground is in workable condition in

Mr. GEO. HOWARD has his ingenuity at work on the model for a rotary steam engine that he is making for his own use. It is materially different from anything else of the kind on the market, so far, at least, as his investigations have been able to discover. .

FESTUS A. HOLDBROOK, a pensioner of the war of 1812, was ninety-five years of age Dec. S. He came to Three Oaks on that day and had pension voucher filled out. He has always signed his name to vouchers until within the last year. He enjoys very good health, but is feeble.—Three Oaks Sun.

A CARD OF THANKS,-We wish to tender our sincere thanks to all who so kindly assisted us during the recent iliness and death of our little darling

MR. AND MRS. B. J. ALLEN, MR. AND MRS. J. D. CHITTENDEN.

THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets to all stations from Dec. 21 to Dec. 25 inclusive, good to return to Dec. 31 inclusive, and from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1 inclusive, good to return to Jan. 7 inclusive, for one fare for the A. F. Peacock.

MR. ABRAM WEAVER has raised a radish on his place that measures two feet and three inches in circumference. When they find such vegetables in Dakota, Nebraska, or Kansas they send it to the exposition or some other adver-

THE list of delinquent tax lands for Berrien county will appear in the RECORD next Thursday. It will contain 408 descriptions. The last time the RECORD had the job before it contained nearly 1,000, which is an indication that people are more particular about paying their taxes than of yore.

WE have a pretty good crop of holiday advertisements this week, and those who own the advertisements have good stocks of holiday goods. A look at them will surprise you at how cheaply you can give a nice Christmas present this year.

As Christmas will be here before you receive another copy of the RECORD, we take this occasion to wish our readers all a happy Christmas. We should be pleased to be able to give you each \$1,000, as a Christmas present, but it has not been so ordained, and we most abstain from such indulgence.

GEORGE KIMMEL, book-keeper in the First National Bank in Niles, gave his friends considerable uneasiness last week by suddenly disappearing, but when heard from a few days afterward, he was with his father in Phila-

THE case of Miss Carrie Philbrick against the city of Niles, to recover damages for injuries received by falling through a leaky sidewalk, was tried before the United States District Court, at Grand Rapids, Wednesday of last week, and resulted in a disagree-

THE last number of the Western Rural contains a bird's eye view of a piece of bogus butter as seen through a microscope. The view represents that of a hedge fence, roots upward, more nearly than anything else with which we have been able to compare it.

Ir any sleek looking chap calls on you and proposes to sell you broadcloth enough for a suit, "so sheap as de wool on a hog's back," just tell Towser to watch him until you get your shotgun. Short measure and shoddy goods are their stock in trade, and they will catch you if you are not posted.

CATCHING ON TO SLEDS .- There, we did think of writing some kind of warning to children and parents on that subject, but what's the use? The "kids" don't care about it, and parents have no thanks for such advice, and the whole thing would be a waste of paper. The only thing that will have any effect is the breaking of half a

THE Advents have just received another message from headquarters, to the effect that the Lord is coming on January 4, 1885. At least such is the statement made in a circular we have just received from Chicago. The circular enumerates the numerous guesses this church has made during the past forty years, but this is a sure shot. So prepare your robes and pack your

IT is about time for the Common Council to shut down, or at least to interfere with the practice of running water from roofs down onto the sidewalks. There are at least four places in town where the water from large roofs is allowed to run and spread over the sidewalk, making a first-class place for some person to slip down and bread a neck. Such things are nuisances and should be abated.

BIGAMY.-Albert-J. Fisher, a young Pennsylvanian who has been working for J. Imhoff the past season, was brought before Esquire Dick last | land for an appointment. It may be Thursday, charged with bigamy, com- that his speech made at the Cleveland plaint being made by Samuel Weaver, | jollification meeting will be accepted | time they blew long blasts with the of Niles township, whose daughter he | as an offset for that small misstep. of road near the southwest corner of | had recently married. Fisher had | the township that is entitled to the married in Pennsylvania, and because John is a modest fellow and feels a litpremium, a ride over which reminds his wife would not live with him he supposed he was free from her, and particularly need repairing in dry gives pretty good evidence that it was weather, and in wet weather the mud | through ignorance of the law and poor is so deep that no one can get on to it | advice by a Pennsylvania attorney that to repair it. It demands the attention | he committed the crime for which he of the Highway Commissioner and a is now in jail at Berrien Springs awaiting trial.

THE village ordinances require property owners to clean the snow from their sidewalks within twenty-four hours of the falling of the snow, and if not attended to by that time it is the duty of the Marshal to remove the snow and charge the expense to the property, to be collected with the village taxes. Will you remember this?

SPENCER & BARNES shut down Saturday night, blew out dry and cleaned up for an indefinite period, to wait for business. Their storage all full. They employ, when running, from 25 to 80 town that such establishments cannot find business to warrant their running steadily, but such appears to be the experience in all parts of the country, qualifications that specially fit him for and we suppose Buchanan must have the appointment, chief among which

Notice to Tax-Payers of Bertrand

I will be at my residence every Friday in December; at the First National Bank in Niles on Wednesday, the 10th, and every Wednesday thereafter; at the bank in Buchanan on Saturday, the 13th, and every Saturday thereafter, and in the village of Dayton on Tuesday, the 23d and 30th, for the purpose of receiving taxes.

PETER WOMER, Township Treas,

THE much talked about ejectment case of Mrs. Emily King of this city, to obtain possession of a large amount of valuable land that was once the property of her father, Gen. Convis, has been under advisement by Judge Hooker for the past year and is now decided. The decision was filed to-day and is adverse to Mrs. King. The case will probably go to the supreme court.

—Battle Creek Journal.

This is the case that is somewhat connected with the Convis claim to a large tract of real estate included in the Pottowotomie reservation, in which a portion of this township and a large part of Bertrand are included.

Some of the members of the Common Council and a few citizens, to the number of fifteen, accompanied Mr. Christie, the agent for the Button Steam Fire Engine, to Michigan City yesterday afternoon to see one of the engines operate. The train being over one hour late, landed the party in Michigan City at about dark, and by the time the engine was brought out, the darkness and snow that filled the air made it next to useless to try to see anything. The engine was brought out to a well near the harbor before the fire was lighted. The machine was cold, with ice in the glass gauge, and it was eight minutes when there was steam enough to start with two streams. So far as the weather was concerned the exhibition was not pleasant, but all were satisfied with

An agent for the Button steam fire engine has been feeling around the Common Council since the water works | his goods before he goes. question was broached, trying to sell them a steamer, for which he wants \$2,900. The machine weighs 114 tons, and capable of throwing four good streams. He is trying to make the Council believe that his steamer can be drawn to a fire by hand as easily as can our hand engine, it being set on high trucks. He warrants to have it ready to operate within four minutes from starting with cold water and cold fuel, or about as soon as the machine can be taken to water and hose laid-From present appearances, this is the cheapest method of providing the village with an effective fire protection and not load the village with a debt that can never be paid, and that will be an everlasting scarecrow to any who may care to locate here for business or pleasure. A glance at the tax list of some of our neighbors who have been pretty free about putting their bonds

#### that is one of them. The Post-Office.

on the market would be a good warn-

ing to Buchanan to go slow. There

are several ways to kill a town, and

Postmaster Alexander's time will expire in about twelve months, or perhaps sooner, owing somewhat to the amount of clamor made by the unterrified, and already a shower of petitions

Heading the list is John Mansfield, who has probably done more active service for his party without pay than any other man, but who has a good many enemies who would rather see John seventeen degrees below purga-

tory than in the post-office. John Dick probably comes next, as Mansfield's most active competitor. Both were soldiers, and the fight between them will depend somewhat on how they stand in with the bosses; but they will most likely neither of

them get there. Howell Strong has a petition in process of construction. Howell is a good fellow, has lots of friends, was a soldier, has poor health, and a number of other redeeming qualities; but it's no use. He is no politician, and that fix-

es his cake. William Welch is also on deck, but the first thing that will be asked is, What has this man done that he should be thus rewarded? and the answer will be, Voted for Jackson every time there was a chance. Anything else? No. He is not the fellow we are look-

but has not yet decided whether it is post-office, his new flannels, or buckwheat cakes, and by the time he finds out it will be everlastingly too late. Steve Bennett. He is a Greenbacker and a great advocate of civil service reform, and starts out with a proposal to buy his reform, with an offer to run

J. L. Richards has a sort of itching.

no use. The Democrats have no use Perry Fox thinks he would like the vote for St. John and then ask Cleve-

John W. Beistle is also a candidate. tle backward about pushing a petition lest it might look some like trying to hurry Mr. Alexander out. Well, there is some sense in that.

Gus. Koontz has not yet announced his candidacy in any public manner.

Then there is John R. Hill. It is altogether likely that the Boy from Mendon will have something to say about the appointment, and if there is any man in the fourth district who deserves well of the lad it is John R. Hill. For was it not he who left his business and went down to Kalamazoo and worked hard and successfully for him, when no other Berrien county greeny could be found who would venture forth and spend his hard earned shekels in the cause? Was it not his labors that were alone successful in elevating the boy from obscurity to a seat men. It is unfortunate for the entire | in the high councils of the Nation? It is a dirty dog who will not do a kindness in time of need to the hand that has made him. Besides, John has

> The Republicans feel about the matter considerably as did the old lady whose husband was in the bear fight and are not signing any one's petition to any great extent. They are very well satisfied with the manner in which Mr. Alexander is managing the office, and want no petition of theirs used as an argument for his removal before the expiration of his commission.

is that he is the "hardest up" of any

man in town, excepting the other ed

HILL'S CORNERS ITEMS. Dec. 15.-1884. Fair sleighing with us at this date. Alvin Morley has gone up to Lan-

sing to see Gov. Begole. Elder Scott, of Galien, is expected to reach in this place at some early date. Giles Strong is away from home on some business, probably selling patent rights.

Our two store-keepers have opened up business for the winter, but in the early spring they will vanish away and take up their usual calling, that of

Mrs. Aaron Gardner was surprised, not long since, by a goodly number of her friends, who had gathered at the house while Mrs. Gardner was at church. The affair was a birthday surprise, and a good time was the re-

Wood is being delivered to the poor and needy in this locality, by those who have plenty.

Segle Stevens was lately married to Miss Maggie Mefford, and now they enjoy married life, having rented Mr. Frances' farm, while he remains in the National Hotel, at the Corners. X.

#### THREE OAKS ITEMS.

Dec. 17, 1884. Snow about sixteen inches deep, and still coming. The people are not ready for snow yet, and they never will be until the snow comes, and then they get ready.

E. H. Vincent had a friend call to see him last night. T. L. McKie is getting ready to go to

Lansing. He is taking an invoice of The mills are all running.

The merchants are beginning to show their holiday goods. The Niles man who had his overcoat taken from the Martin House some little time ago is here, and does not wear

Harmon has a new piano. NEW TROY ITEMS.

Dec. 15, 1884. Mr. Willets is entertaining company from New York state. Mr. James Addison, of Galien, was in town Sunday.

There will be a Christmans tree at

be M. E. Church, on Christmas eve. Of course Santa Claus will be there and remember all. When the mercury marks zero it is hard for the inhabitants of a rural dis-

trict to completely appreciate the tastes of our city cousin who carries that "duck" of an umbrella under his Prof. Charles will pass the holidays

with his friends at Berrien Centre. I understand that Mr. P. W. Charles, Mr. Alva Sherwood and Dr. J. S. Pardee will deliver a course of lectures to the citizens of New Troy and vicinity The proceeds to go to aid the library society in purchasing an organ. Mr. Sherwood will lead, his subject being

"Tariff as a Protective Measure."

Weesaw will found a township library, \$250 being already appropriated for Several social events of considerable magnitude will occur during the com-

The New Troy dancing club will give heir annual Christmas ball, Dec. 25. Mr. Wm. Curran is on the sick list. Mr. Shettlerly is expected home this

Business at Gabe town is improving, at least so the boys say. Prof. J. B. Smith will be home to enoy the holidays with his parents. Dr. King has bought him a horse, or

at least the hide of one. A new partnership is soon to be a reality hereabouts. "Can you make it

GALIEN ITEMS. Christmas boat at the Baptist church Christmas arch at Blakeslee's Hall

Christmas eve. Mr. Wright, of Battle Creek, was in own last week Miss Bissel, who has been spending the past few months in this vicinity, returned last Wednesday to Ypsilanti.

dock, aged 87 years. Our new wheel-borrow factory is almost completed. Mr. O. A. Hulett, who has been visiting his mother at Big Rapids, return-

Died, Monday, Dec. 8, Mrs. Mour-

Last night as I lay upon my humble couch there appeared unto me in a vision a telegraph office in connection with the post-office, at the same salary. It's a multitude, and there came out from among them a man clothed in authority, and he proceeded to take twelve men out from the people, from every of rams horns and encompassed the city seven times and blew their trumpets as with one voice, and the seventh rams horns and the walls of the city fell down flat. The crash awoke me. When, lo! I was being treated to a serenade by the new band.

Married, Dec. 13, 7 P. M., at the Commercial House by Justice Witte, Mr. Byron Denison and Miss Jessie Sterns, both of Galien. The Galien orchestra assembled on the platform of the depot Wait for later developments in his intending to serenade the happy couple as they boarded the train for Benton

# ELEGANT

Just received the largest and finest selected stock of

### HOLIDAY GOODS!

Never in the history of the Clothing trade has such a complete line been seen in the city of Buchanan in any one store. Rich and elegant new styles especially ordered for the Holiday trade. What could be more suitable for a Christmas present than a

## AND CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE

Neck Tie, etc. We have just received a handsome line of GENTS' SLEEVE BUTTONS put up in Satin Jewel cases, suitable for the finest Christmas present.

# Here They Go! Here They Go!

Owing to the warm weather and hard times, and having several hundred Overcoats on hand, and we cannot possibly carry them over, so have concluded to sell them regardless of cost. Do not miss the golden opportunity of securing a bargain.

Do not purchase anything in the Clothing line without inspecting our large stock.

H. OPPENHEIM & SON,

47 and 49 Front Street.

Dodd's Drug Store cial House where the bridal party were in waiting, and gave them some good music, for which the happy couple will ever hold them in pleasant remem-Will, as usual, be filled with brance. The bride and groom have our best wishes that their bark may glide gently down the stream of time, and anchor safely in the harbor of a happy

[Benton Harbor Palladium.]

Cash for Pelts and Furs.

Harbor, but owing to the lateness of

the train, they repaired to the Commer-

The forepart of the week some miscreants entered the house of Mr. S. R. Hughes and cleared the table of silver-ware while the family were sitting in the front part of the house. The house of Mr. Felts was also entered and some minor articles stolen. On the same evening some scamp wended his way to the clothesline of Mrs. Trowbridge and took off a shirt and held it out at arms length to see if it would fit him and proceeded to make his selection of other articles on the line.

J. F. Stevens, of Negaunee, an old miner, thinks he has uncovered a valuable gold-bearing quartz vein.

Locals.

Nothing will suit a lady better for a Holiday present than one of those Plant Stands, made by WALLACE RILEY. Also Doll Cradles and Rock-

A big line of Holiday Slippers can now be seen at O'NEIL's, at prices way

Present, "Sunshine for Little Children," ROE BROS'. All goods must be sold out by Christmas. Call while the Goods are going.

The Best and Cheapest Christmas

J. J. ROE. Ornamental Moss Goods, at MORRIS'.

Chamber Sets for Christmas Presents, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. 🗸 The biggest stock of Rubber Goods ever brought to Buchanan at the lowest prices ever known, at O'NEILL'S.

Take Notice.

Parents having sons and daughters to educate are invited to examine the superior advantages of the Buchanan Public Schools. An efficient corps of teachers throughout. Winter term be gins Jan. 5, 1885. Besides the common branches, classes will be organized in Algebra, Book-keeping, Civil Government, Botany and Physical Geography. Tuition for non-resident pupils, High School, 33.14 cents per week; Grammar room, 25 cents per week. For catalogue and further information, address

ROBT, H. ROGERS, Director, or O. E. ALESHIRE, Principal.

One Pound Baking Powder and a China Cup and Saucer or Plate, for 50

BARMORE & RICHARDS'. We have a small stock of Roger Bros' 1847 Triple Plate Silver Ware, which we are closing out, cheap for ROE BROS.

Candy Toys! CANDY Toys! CANDY MORRIS'. I will not be undersold on anything in the Boot and Shoe line. Call and

get prices before buying. JNO. J. O'NEILD Large assortment of Holiday Goods. TREAT & REDDEN'S. 2 Everything marked way down for

the Holidays, at DOWN THEY GO! My Woolen Stock must be sold, and for the next thirty days will sell all woolen or winter goods way down.

Cloaks worth \$10, now \$8.50; Cloaks

worth \$6.50, now \$5.

Underwear away down! Our prices will astonish you when we quote them; they are so low Blankets-Weight 5 pounds, price \$5. now \$4.35; weight 6 pounds, price \$6, now \$5; weight 8 pounds, price \$8, now \$6.75. These are home-made 11-4

state for the price. Comforts of our own make cheaper than you can make them, and of a good clean bat. Flannels - Laporte and Napoleon Flannels in checks, plaids and stripes

all wool. The best Blankets in the

Ginghams selling now at 11 cents; Corner Drug and Book Store small checks of best makes Ginghams, Cotton Bats-I have one for 13 cents as good as others sell for .15 cents. I

mean what I say!

Ginghams - Our nice plaid dress

Gloves and Mittens-I have put the knife into them, and you will find them very low in price. Prints, 4 and 5 cents. 6 cents buys

the best. In fact all goods as cheap as they | W. A. Severson's Corner Drug can be bought in the state. Call, and you will be satisfied with prices. JNO. GRAHAM.

Artists' Materials.

see our novelties in

OPPOSITE THE HOTEL. DR. E. S. DODD & SON.

HOLIDAY GOODS AT DODD'S DRUG STORE. Sleds and Skates, cheap, at ap, at ROE BROS'.

Another big stock of Rubbers and Overshoes this week, at O'NEILL'S. purchase of 25 cents or more. Tea, Coffee, Sugar, Flour, and all roceries at bed rock prices. GEO. W. FOX.

I am selling Jewelry and Silverware

at greatly reduced prices, to close out. Call early. J. J. ROE. For a Christmas Present for gentlemen call and see my nice line of Silk and Worsted Mufflers. GRAHAM. For your wife, or anybody else's wife,

buy a set of the brown Japan Dishes.

Money, Pocket Books and other Notions given away, at Morrs', with All persons knowing themselves inlebted to us will please call and settle

BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

and oblige TREAT & REDDEN./( Soap Stone Foot Warmers, at ROE BROS'. Decorated Dishes, Hanging Lamps Stand Lamps, Cuspidors, Faucy Pitchers, Dolls and Doll Heads, Dressed Dolls, and Glassware of every descrip tion, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

Fine line of Pocket Cutlery at Roe For good, honest, long-wearing Shoes o to D. H. BAKER & BRO'S.,

South Bend, Ind. Largest line of Christmas Cards in WESTON'S. New Goods to-day. Our stock is al ways fresh, New Prints, new Ginghams, new style Dress Flannels. Come

and see them at our store. REDDEN & BOYLE. Everything in the Grocery line at ed rock prices, at

TREAT & REDDEN'S. OH MY! Just look at J. K. Woods' Holiday Slippers before buying. Cheap

FOR SALE.—One of the finest car

riage horses in the State, for family purposes, or fast driving. Kind, gentle in every respect. Also, harness and A. F. ROSS. If you want something for a Christ-

mas Present call at

WESTON'S DRUG STORE. Our prices on Ladies' Fine Shoes are O'NEILL'S. /() low, and will please you. Buy the Perfect Fitting Shoes, only at D. H. BAKER & BRO'S.,

Flannels and Underwear for ladies

gents' and children, at Graham's, as

cheap as any man in America can sell

Bulk Oysters, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. The best Teas in the county at

PECK & MILLER'S.

You are cordially invited to inspect the large stock of

Holiday Goods! On exhibition at the

W. A. SEVERSON.

The ladies are especially invited to see the display of Christmas Cards. Do not fail to see our goods and learn the prices before you purchase, at

and Book Store.

TRENBETH'S

STOCK IS FULL.

CALL AND SEE.

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

A fine Picture Card given with every

PECK & MILLER. Lots of New Goods again, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S. An elegant line of Hanging Lamps

for fall and winter, at BARMORE & RICHARDS'. Decorated Cups and Saucers, Plates Decorated Cups and Lines, by the and Dishes of all descriptions, by the single piece, at

BARMORE & RICHARDS'.

PECK & MILLER'S. With every purchase of 25 cents worth of Goods we give a Chromo. PECK & MILLER. PECK & MILLER will pay the high-

Genuine Buckwheat Flour at

est price for Butter and Eggs.

Call at TREAT & REDDEN's for Choice/ 2 Baker's Goods. Instruction given on Piano, Organ and Guitar, by

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

EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in the post office room. Please call at Holloway's Agricultural Depot, on Oak street, and examine the Bissell Improved Sulky and Walk-

DODD'S DRUG STORE.

ng Plows, and all styles of Pumps, for L. T. EASTMAN. Don't forget that PECK & MILLER are still on deck, and they will not be / 3

pointed if you buy Dress Goods before vou see ours, REDDEN & BOYLE. Try that 40c Plug, at MORRIS'. Morris has one of the finest Dining Morris has one of the Booms in Berrien county. Go and get

Ladies, you will surely be disap-

Slippers! Slippers! Slippers! for everybody, at J. K. WOODS. A full line of Poets and Juvenile WESTON'S.

White Woolen Blankets. A job lot

at \$1.75 per pair, at REDDEN & BOYLE. Holiday Goods at bottom prices, at WESTON'S DRUG STORE. You can buy good Prints at 4 cents,

REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

Games, Dolls, Fancy Stationery, Bibles, Fine Perfumery and Fancy Articles in great variety for the Holiday WESTON'S DRUG STORE. Ladies, we have a few Cloaks left

We will give you a bargain to close / <

REDDEN & BOYLE'S. Anything that can be found in a first-class grocery, can be found at /-5 PECK & MILLER'S. Bargains in Boots and Shoes this fall

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S. Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at WESTON'S. You will find the finest line of Crock-

ery, China, Glass and Majolica Ware 🖊

TREAT & REDDEN'S. SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c. WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE

Hubbell's Oil-Cloth Binding, Brass ROE BROS'. and Zinc, at If you desire to study Thorough Bass and Harmony, address V. E. DAVID, Buchanan.

More of that 7 cent Dress Goods that sell so well, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

Respectfully.

# CHRISTMAS PRESENTS!

THE RIGHT KIND OF TENANTS. A Little Story Told by a Kind-Hearted Landlord.

[Chicago Herald.] "Oh, yes, I have all kinds of tenants," said a kind-faced old gentleman, whose vest was big enough to make an overcoat for some men. He was conversing with friends in a State street restaurant. 'I have tenants rich, tenants poor, tenants good and tenants mean, but the one that I like the best is a child not more than ten years of age.'

"A child?" every one asked.
"Yes, a little boy. A few years ago I got a chance to buy a piece of land over on the west side at reasonable figures, and did so. I noticed that there was an old coop of a house on it, but I paid no attention to it. After awhile a man came to me and wanted to know if I would rent it to him.

'What do you want it for?' says I. " 'To live in,' he replied. I told him it was not fit to live in, but he said he was handy with tools and that he would fix it up some if I would let him have it cheap. 'Well,' I said, 'go ahead. You can have it. Pay me what you think it is worth to you.

"The first month he brought \$2, and the second month a little boy, who said he was this man's son, came with \$3. After that I saw the man once in awhile, but in the course of time the boy paid the rent regularly, sometimes \$3 and sometimes \$3. One day I asked the boy what had become of his father.

"He's dead, sir,' was the reply.
"Is that so? said I. How long "More'n a year,' he answered.

"I took his money, but I made up my mind that I would go over and investigate; but one thing and another prevented until finally he came around again. Then I determined to go anyway, and the next day I drove over there. The old shed looked quite decent. I knocked at the door and a little girl let me in. I asked for her mother. She said she didn't have any.
"'Where is she?' said I.

"We don't know, sir. She went away after my father died and we've never seen her since.

"Just then a little girl about 3 years old came in, and I learned that these three children had been keeping house together for a year and a half, the boy supporting his two little sisters by blacking boots and selling newspapers and the elder girl managing the house and taking care of the baby. Well, I just had my daughter call on them, and we keep an eye on them now. I thought I wouldn't disturb them while they are getting along. The next time the boy came with the rent I talked with him a little and then I said:

"'My boy, you're a brick. You keep right on as you have begun and you will never be sorry. Keep your little sisters together and never leave them. Now look at this.'

"I showed him a ledger on which l had entered up all the money that he had paid me for rent and I told him that it was all his with interest. 'You keep right on, says I, and I'll be your banker, and when this amounts to a little more I'll see that you get a house somewhere of your own.' That's the kind of a tenant to have."

Ancestors of the American Indians [Science.]

The fact is we do not know who the Indians are, or who were the old builders of Palenque, of Uxmal, of Tiahuanuco, and numerous other old cities from Mexico to the eastern side of the Andes in South America. Until we awake to the fact that America has an interesting past, and can arouse ourselves to the effort of making out the ancestors and descendants of all these peoples who have left us such marked differences in their architecture, their works of art, their customs and their languages, we act-the part of amateurs, when from a ge of a few o ent conditions, and from superficial or very general resemblances, we draw conclusions.

Only the most thorough explorations, conducted by men who have broad views and careful methods of work,—men who are above being led by theories to be maintained; who will look at facts in the same manner as a geologist or a bi-ologist-looks at his facts, letting them lead him where they will—will solve for us the great problems of American Archæology. The days of collectors of curiosities and hasty writers are over. Archæology is a science, and no longer in the hands of the mercenary dealer and the equally avaricious collector of curiosities. Give the proper institutions the support they ask for, and the near future will bring valuable results.

Benton's Favorite Dish. [Baltimere Herald.] "Senator Benton, of Missouri, was a mighty funny man about his eating," continued Uncle Steve. "I was at the National hotel for a long time while he boarded there, and I can say that he was about as fussy a man as you ever saw. He could talk more and pay his waiters less than any congressman I ever waited on. In the morning he would say to me: 'Steve, you black rascal, bring me a Missouri cocktail.' That would mean whisky straight, two drinks in one. He would call for pretty much everything on the bill of fare, but he didn't touch much of it. What do you suppose was his favorite dish? Bacon and molasses, as sure as you are born! He would have a big dish of bacon fried crisp, with the gravy at the bottom. Then he would pour a pint of molasses over it, and I tell you, when he got through there wasn't anything left but the dish. That's the reason Mr. Benton had his meals mostly in his room. He did not want people to know that he was so fond of

Cure for Rheumatism.

[Phrenological Journal.] Dr. Hall advises as "the easiest, most certain, and least hurtful way of curing this troublesome affection is, first, to keep the joint affected wound round with several folds of woolen flannel: second live entirely on the lightest kind of food, such as coarse breads, ripe fruit, berries, boiled turnips, stewed apples, and the

Composition of the Blood. [Cincinnati Enquirer.]
Generally stated, blood is not a red fluid coursing through the arteries and veins, but consists of a fluid known as plasma, which contains infinitesimally mall, yellow discs, which are called blood corpuscules, cells, discs or globules. In man their diameter varies between 1-4000 and 1-2300 of an inch, and their average thickness is 1-12400 of an These tiny cells are by some thought to be organic entities. Twenty millions die at every heart-beat, and are replaced by as many more. The fluid known as blood contains a variety of substances—salts, gore, metals, soap. Professor Bernard declares it contains iron enough to make a coin from, and soap enough to cleanse the hands of the dirtiest child.

Spitting for Luck.

[Exchange.] It's a common practice to see workmen spit on their hands for luck, but it is as old as the hills. The Greeks used spit three times into their bosoms at the sight of a madman or epileptic. Children were spit upon by their mothers and nurses to give them luck: the old grandmother or aunt moved round in a circle and rubbed the child's forehead with spittle, selecting her middle finger to give it luck and keep off witches.

A Regiment on Snow Shoes.

[Chicago Herald.] The idea is mooted at Montreal of forming a regiment of Franc Tireurs, composed of snow-shoe clubs. It is pointed out how useful snow-shoers might prove themselves in the event of a winter campaign. The idea is to ask the government to provide arms and common tramp. Pretty sleek, wasn't it?" accounterments, the clubs furnishing uniforms and all other requisites.

Looking for the Wounded. Experiments to test the utility of the electric light in discovering wounded soldiers on the field of battle were recently instituted by the Society of the Red Cross, of Geneva.

THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN GOAT. The Ruse by Which a Hunter Secured

His Game. [William A. Baillie-Grohman in The Century.] The antelope-goat is a singularly fearless animal, while its innate curiosity will lead it to brave dangers from which most other wild animals will flee. Let me relate one incident that will prove this. I had sighted a solitary ram grazing on one of the frequent amphitheatre-shaped steep slopes, but well down about the middle of the declivity, while I was on the top of the knife-backed ridge. Unfortunately the goat had seen me, and had taken to his hoofs, but in a very leisurely manner, keeping in his flight a course parallel to mine, i. e., approaching neither the top nor the bottom of the slope. I judged it to be some 550 yards down to him, and my trial shot, taken very steadily while he was making one of his frequent stands, and which missed him a little to the left, proved my estimation to be fairly

I hoped to get nearer, so I reserved my fire, and for the next three-quarters of an hour a most exciting steeple-chase took place, I following the ridge, which was of the usual impossible character, while the ram pursued, as I have said, a parallel course, keeping half-way up the slope. The chamois would have put himself beyond distance in a few minutes. True, the path was not a smooth one; indeed, it was as rough as it well could be, huge bowlders, piled over each other or separated by dark yawning chasms, generally too broad even for a goat's muscles, making progress very slow. But no doubt there was a good deal of fooling about the old ram's proceedings; for from time to time he would squat down and take a rest much amused, no doubt by the frantic scrambles of his breathless pursuer above him, clearly outlined against the horizon, and feeling very sure that the shaking aim would be anything but dangerous to him. In this he was right; for eleven times in the course of that singular race did I throw myself flat on some handy rock, and take as deliberate aim as my shaking hands, trembling from the exertion in the trying atmosphere of these high altitudes, would allow. Eleven times the bullet whizzed past him, once detaching a fragment of rock, which must have hit him, for I could distinctly perceive him

make a side jump. I was very nearly at "my wind's end," completely fagged out by my run, which, as I looked back, I saw covered very nearly the whole vast semicircle of the ridge, and which, as I afterward found, was keenly watched with glasses by my friend and some of the men from their camp, far down the mountain-side. By this time I had one cartridge left. Hunter and hunted were approaching the end of the semicircle ridge, where it fell off in one enormous precipice, a configuration of the ground that, of course, would shortly terminate the chase, a continuation being only feasible to winged creatures. The ram, still about 400 yards off, was steering for a toothlike crag, separated from the main ridge by a profound abyss. Here evidently he felt himself secure, and as I watched him sit down very leisurely to take in all the fun of my defeat, I felt very uncharitable sentiments escaping my parched and breathless lips. A quarter of an hour's much-needed breathing spell allowed me at this juncture to survey the ground. The distance separating us was about 400 yards. It would have been folly to risk my last cartridge at this long range. The ram

was evidently feeling very much at home, and (as I could easily see with my glasses) kept his gaze steadfastly fixed upon me. The formation of the ground, as presently discovered, favored the employment of the following ruse-which, ful. Retiring behind the top of the ridge. I took off my canvas jumper and hat, dressed up a handy stone with these garments, and, slowly lifting it on the top of the ridge, deposited it there, in plain sight of the watchful ram. Then I disappeared, and made a long detour, including a disagreeable creep along ledge, where my progress was tantalizingly slow—for the precarious nature of the shelving rock, in places only a foot or two in width, with a deep precipice at my side, obliged me to take off my boots and stockings so as to gain a surer footing, while the wind, unpleasantly cold, pierced my single upper garment (a flannel shirt), saturated with perspiration, making me shiver and shake. I finally managed to weather the great buttress of rock at a considerably lower level, and to approach the ram from a direction he little expected. to within 150 yards or so. It was an anxious minute as I lifted my head inch by inch over a projecting ledge, and there, in plain view, saw my game, his gazed still fixed upward at my dummy. For full five minutes I lay there; what with the excitement my breathlessness, I instinctively felt that every minute thus gained would bring my bullet an inch nearer to my quarry. When finally my Express pealed forth its sharp crack, the ram was my

A most singular, not to say fantastic, habit of the antelope-goat is worthy of special netice. It is the practice of sit-ting up on his haunches like a dog, and when anything startles him to squat back and raise his front legs from the ground, much in the position of a "begging" poodle. The hide and hair on the rump of the old animals are quite worn and much thicker than elsewhere. On one occasion I approached such squatting goats to within sixty yards.

How the Prisoner Escaped. [Chicago Herald "Train Talk."]
"Talking about prisoners jumping through car windows to get away from their keepers," remarked an old sheriff as he kept his eye on two men who were handcuffed together and occupied the seat in front of him, 'let me tell you a little story. About fifteen years ago. I was taking a chap up to Joliet one night, and as I always thought myself good enough for any one man, and, as he was a quiet one, anyhow, I took the clamps off him. I had had him in charge several months, and I thought him a big coward; so when he asked permission to go into the closet I let him go, feeling confident he would never jump with the train going forty miles an

"He didn't come back directly, and then I got scared and looked for him. The window of the closet was wide open, and it was too plain he had made the jump. I stopped the train and we run back, got out lanterns and looked for him. I expected to find him dead by the side of the track, but not a sign him did we discover, except that found his hat where he had The train went on and I stayed there, swore in a posse from among a lot of section hands, and offered a reward. But I never found him-not even a track nor a sign, save that hat. It was always one of the greatest mysteries to me how he got away. The fall must have hurt him, as there was a high bank there, and how a man could get away so quick after such a terrible jump was more than I could understand.

"Ten years afterward I came across that man in the pen in Joliet, where he was a ten-year burglar. He told me how he had got away, and laughed so over it that I'll bet the day he got a chance to tell me of his cleverness was the brightest one he had passed in many a year. He had simply climbed out the window, reached up to the ventilators with his hands, and pulled himself up to the top of the coach. There he lay and heard us talk about catching him. When the train went on with him and without me, he was very happy. As soon as he got a chance at one stations he jumped upon a freight train, and from that out was nothing but a

Blind Piano-Tuners.

[Philadelphia Press.] "The great profession for blind people is piano tuning, but Philadelphians don't seem to realize it. Now, in Boston all the public school pianos are tuned by the blind, and there is a large private business carried on by them. It seems to me that the Philadelphia public

might very well employ the blind to tune their musical instruments. It would certainly be helping a good cause. We have in our institution as accomplished piano-tuners as there are anywhere.

How are they taken to the residences of those whose pianos they are to put in order?" the reporter queried. "They are not taken," exclaimed Mr. Chapin, in surprise, as if something had been said that reflected on the ability of his pupils. "Why, they can find their way all over Philadelphia. It was only to-day that I sent two children to a church they had never

been to before and they found it without trouble and came back all right. If I were sending a blind man down to The Press office I should tell him to go down Twentieth street to Chestnut. He would know when he had reached the latter thoroughfare by the number of car tracks he had passed. Then I should have told him to turn to his left when he got to Chestnut and cross a certain number of car tracks, and go in the building at the southwest corner of the street where the tracks that completed the required number were. If he were let alone he would find the door, but the probabilities are that some one would see him groping about and put him in the right way.

"The return journey would be as simple. They never forget the number of car tracks they must pass. They take street cars at the proper points, too. When two different lines run on the same street, they either ask a citizen who is standing near the color of the car they can hear approaching, or they walk into the middle of the road, stop the car and inquire of the driver or con-

Folks and Apples. .

[Yonkers Gazette.] There's a grate menny kinds of folkes in the world, and there's a grate menny kinds of apples, and it wouldn't be rite to condemn all the apples because the one you bit into was sour and pucker'd up your mouth.

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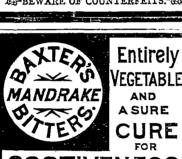
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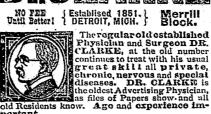
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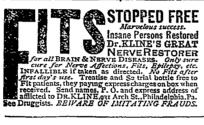
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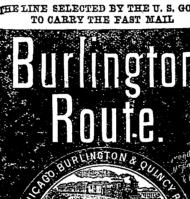
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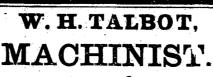
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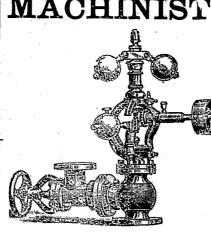
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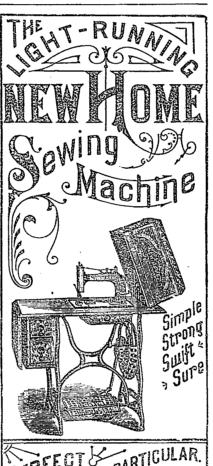
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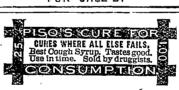
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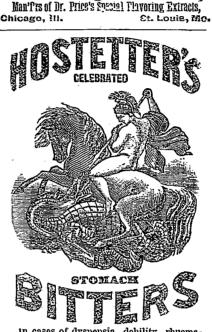
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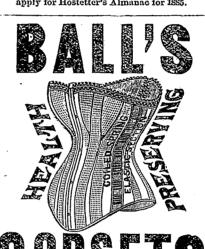
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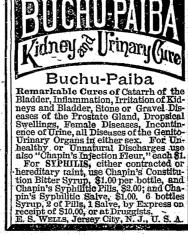
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The farmer is busy threshing;
I heard the muffled blows,
And also the fellow yelling
Who gets the flail on the toes.

I heard the partridge drumming Among the beeches dense, And I see the chipmunk running Along the old rail-fence,

And out in the russet stubble
The quail doth sweetly pipe,
And upon the breakfast table
The old slapjack is ripe.

NEW YORK'S HUNGER FOR PIE.

Growth of the Trade.

[New Yor Tribune.]

"Does New York eat many pies?"

"My sales used to be as much as \$8 a

trade, but shops and lunch-rooms were

scattering. Many a time I've driven from Houston street down Broadway to Grand street without meeting a single

vehicle. Couldn't do it now, eh? Do

you remember where Barnum's museum

was, at Ann street and Broadway? You had to climb a flight of stairs to get in.
Mr. Barnum always sat at the landing

to take money and tickets. I drove by

there about noon every day to sell him

a 10-cent pie. That and a bit of cheese made his dinner. Mr. Greeley was fond of pies, and ate many a one in his little

office in Spruce street. That reminds me. It was when Clay ran against

Polk, and the city was in great doubt as

to how this state would go. There were

no railroads in those days, nor tele-

Clay was elected and there was

great jubilation. Half the town turned

out to celebrate Mr. Frelinghuysen, his second on the ticket. The vice president elect came out and made a speech in his

nightshirt. Next day leading politicians gathered at Horace Greeley's office to

hear the latest news from Albany. A

messenger was sent to the wharf to see

if the boat had come in. He returned

with the news that the state had gone against Clay, and that Polk was elected. Mr. Greeley didn't say a word. He turned his back toward the little crowd

and leaned over his desk. I saw great

tear drops fall on the paper he was read-

ing.
"Well, we've moved along since then, and I'm still selling pies. We make 20,-000 every day. The materials? Crust, 300 barrels of flour every week. We

use every day twenty-five barrels of apples, other fruits in proportion, 6,000 pounds of sugar, 840 dozen eggs, 2,640 pounds of lard, 1,400 quarts of milk,

and other necessary articles in propor-

ANIMALS THEIR OWN DOCTORS.

Curious Facts About Medicine as Practiced

by the Brute Creation.

[Dr. W. C. Hisom in Veterinary Journal.]

animals are their own doctors and their

own surgeons, and I observe that medi-

cine, as practiced by animals, is thoroughly empirical, and the same may be

said of inferior human races. Animals

instinctively choose such food as is best

suited to them, and I maintain that the

human race also do by instinct. Hence, medical men should pay respect to the likes and dislikes of their patients. For

instance, women are more often hungry than men; they do not like the same kind

of food; yet our young animals, scarcely

weaned, are given the same kind of diet,

suitable to adults-corn, oats, hay,

straw and other foods which naturally disagree with them. I have found that animal likes and dislikes are the best

guide. A large number of animals wash themselves and bathe, as elephants,

stags, birds and ants, and I observe, as a general rule, that there are no animals that voluntarily run the risk of inhaling emanations arising from their own ex-

We see that all animals suckling their

young keep them clean, and wean them at the proper time. They educate them,

but these material instincts are fre-

quently rudimentary, or perhaps bred out in women of civilized nations. In

fact, man may take a lesson in hygiene

from the lower animals. Animals get

rid of their parasites by using dust,

cies of grass, one of them known as dog grass, which act as an emetic and

cathartic. Cats also eat grass when sick; so, also, cows, sheep and hogs

when ailing eat of certain herbs. When

dogs are constipated they eat of fatty substances until they are purged. Horses and other animals suffering from

chronic rheumatism always keep in the

sun as far as possible.

The warrior ants have regularly organized ambulances. I have cut off the

antibrachium of the ant, and the other

ants came and covered the wounded part

with a transparent fluid secreted from their mouths. If a chimpanzee be wounded, he stops the bleeding by plac-ing the hand on the wound and dressing

it with leaves and grass. When an animal has a wounded leg hanging disabled, it completes the amputation by means of its teeth. A dog on being stung by a viper was observed to hold the parts in cold water for four days.

the parts in cold water for four days;

this animal eventually recovered. A

sporting dog, run over by a carriage, laid in cold water for two weeks. Its

food was taken to it and the animal re-

overed. .A pet terrier hurt its eyes; it

remedied the evil by lying under a counter, avoiding the light and heat, although habitually it had kept close

to the fire. It adopted a general treat-

ment of rest and abstinence from food.

The local treatment consisted in successively licking the upper surface of

the paw and applying to the wounded eyes. Cats, also, when wounded, treat themselves by this simple method of continuous irrigation. I remember a

case where a cat remained with its pos-

terior extremities in running water for

four days, though suffering from ureth-ral difficulty. Also, that of another cat which had the singular fortitude to re-

main for two days in a stream of cold

water, and found to be suffering from

traumatic fever. Animals suffering

tinued application of cold water, which

I consider to be more certain than any

In view of these interesting facts we

are, I think, forced to admit that hy-

giene and therapeutics, as practiced by animals, may be studied with advan-tage. We could go even further, and

say that the veterinary practitioner, and

perhaps the medical practitioner of hu-

man diseases, could gather useful indications, and because they are founded

upon instinct, and efficacious in the

Genius Ahead.

[Lime-Kiln Club.]
The secretary cleared his desk of all further business by announcing the following query from Griffin, Ga.: 'Does

the genius of this country keep pace

with the demands of the hour?"

Judge Cadaver thought she did. If

there was anything lying around loose which genius could not mop the floor

with he was ready to lay down and die. The Hon. Standoff Smith thought genius was ahead of demand and going

two feet to her one.
Col. Backholt Green was reflecting

preservation of health.

other method.

from fevers treat themselves by the con-

I have observed in my practice that

graph lines. News came by

and steamboat. Rumor came

I drove a great deal for so little

Reminiscences of a Veteran Pie-Maker-

asked a reporter of a veteran baker. same; Brussels sprouts; variegated Scotch kale; curled endive, and the "Well, I should say she does, a few," he answered. 'T've been selling pies here nigh on to forty-four years, and broad-leaved Batavian variety, parsley being used, instead of the usual fern she hasn't gone back on them yet. I fronds seen in ordinary bouquets. The don't think she will, either, for there are whole, including the holder, measured some good people here—you strike one now and then—and all good people love fifteen inches in diameter, and was mounted in the usual way, with wires. pies. I used to feel uneasy about New York's destiny, but since she has taken so well to pie I ain't afraid to bet on A Curious Sight. [Exchange.]
A curious sight has been remarked for a few nights past on the boulevards of Boston. A close carriage has trav-"Yes," he continued, "I began the business in 1840. Houston street was then away up town, and I used to think it

ersed the line of route most frequented by the public with its interior lighted was a long way from the shop to Broadmeans of electricity. On the up by way and Prince street, where I used to horse's head there is also a small lamp drive every day with fresh pies for Mr. and Mrs. Niblo, who stood behind their little counter and sold them to customof spray shape illumined by the same. ers off the head of a barrel. I remember Mrs. Niblo's white apron and the pretty cap she wore. The garden was inclosed with a rough board fence.

agency, the current being furnished by ccumulators under the vehicle. In Mexico it is unmannerly to eat anything outside of a house, even eandy.

upon that very matter only the evening

previous, and he had been obliged to

confess that genius got up powerful

early in the morning and was around all

Several other speakers followed in the

same strain, and Sir Isaac Walpole

"I reckon genius keeps ahead. In fack I know she does. Indeed, she orter.

It am darfore decided dat genius am

ahead by a large majority, an' de meetin' will now stan' impugned for one week.

A Novelty in Bouquets.

[Chicago Times.]
A novelty in the way of bouquets was

presented by an English lady to a gen-tlement. The order that vegetables only

should be employed in its production

was carried out as follows: Carrots in

two shapes, long and short; radishes the

finally remarked:

Justin McCarthy writes most of his ristoes and reviews with a type-writer. A Novel Library of "Clippings."

[Farmers' Journal.] A simple, easy and inexpensive plan for saving newspaper articles, one that has been found satisfactory under long trial, may be thus described: A case of drawers, such as are used for holding and exhibiting spools of silk thread, was obtained for \$5. In this cabinet were ten drawers, each divided into spaces about one and one-half by sixteen inches by thin strips of pine. Each alternate strip was removed, thus making the divisions two and one-half inches wide. These were divided by a strip running across the others, thus making in each drawer sixteen compartments, or eighty divisions in all, each wide enough to receive ordinary newspaper slips and long enough for convenience.

On the front of each drawer was fixed the title of the general division or subject to which that drawer was devoted, the titles in this particular instance be ing on one cabinet "Cattle," the next drawer being labeled "Horses," the third "Sheep," the next "Swine," and the others "General," "Statiscal," etc. On the top of the edge of the divisions in the "cattle" drawer the labels read in their order, respectively: "Aberdeen Angus, Devon, Galloway, Hereford and Short-horn cattle." Then came "Dairy Matters," followed by divisions for each established dairy breed, in alphabetical order. All the drawers were arranged on the same plan.

Another cabinet is arranged in like way for subjects relating to husbandry. In each division or space is a strip of thick, white cardboard, on the back of which is written the title of each article placed in that space or division. Two light rubber bands hold this cardboard and the newspaper scraps together, the latter being thus kept straight and in the order in which their titles appear on the index card. The work of filling such a library consists of cutting the articles out, placing them in the appropriate districts ing them in the appropriate division, and writing their titles on the index cards. No paste is requir very little time, is used. mation is needed on any given theme but a momeut is needed to find all that has been preserved on the subject. The matter is the most convenient shape for reading or for other use, and can be returned to its proper place in an instant.

She Wanted No Food.

[Arkansaw Traveler.] "Step this way," said the judge. She arose and approached the railing. "This officer tells me that you have been arrested for vagrancy. It is, indeed, hard to enforce the law in a case like this." She made no reply but clapsed the child closer to her breast. "Have you no home?" "No, sir." "When did., you come to this town?" "Nearly a week ago. My husband came here to seek employment. Shortly afterward I heard that he was in a hospital. Then I came, as best I could. When I reached the hospital and asked for him, an old man pointed to a coffin in a wagon and said: 'He is in there.' I followed the wagon out to the pauper burying ground, and when the man drove away, I sat by the grave. Through the long night I sat there in the stillness that seemed to come down from a greater stillness above. The cries of my child were the only sounds—cries that seemed to come from my own heart. When mud, clay, etc. Those suffering from fever restrict their diet, keep quiet, seek dark, yet airy places, drink water, and sometimes plunge in it. When a dog has lost its appetite it eats certain spemorning came I appealed for food at a house near by, and the woman who gave me a piece of bread told me to begone. 'Go,' said she. 'There is something wrong with a beggar who seems to be so well educated as you are.' I told her my story—showed her the grave-clay on my child's hands, but she turned up her nose and said that I ought to write stories. I came into the city and applied at the hospital, but they told me that the place was full. I tried to get work, but no one wanted me. Last night I was arrested for merely walking along the street! Great God, cannot the starving mother walk on the street? Do you, sir, believe in a Redeemer?"
"Yes, madame." "Yes, so do they all, and if He was here, foot-sore and weary as He once was, they would arrest Him for walking on the street. I have lost my reason—I am mad. Don't turn away. I asked you for food. Ah, you

> It was dead. Popular Songs. Enquirer Interview.

believe in a Redeemer; and, believing,

"Madame, I will give you food now."
"Too late, I want no food." "But your

child?" She stretched forth her arms

and placed the child on the judge's desk.

told me to move away from your gate.

"What style of songs are the easiest written?" "Motto songs are easily written, because there you get over the grand diffi-culty, viz., the finding of a subject. They always go, for the reason that, as I said before, they contain something that the masses understand and recognize instantly. The song-writer who is wise will always write at the gallery. If he can just fire up the boys in the gal-lery he is all right, or rather his song is. They take up the air if it is snappy and catchy and will whistle it on the streets until it is threadbare. There is no use of anybody trying to shoot a lot of philosophy and deep wisdom at the public through the medium of a song. When people want to hear songs they are not in the humor for listening to a learned screed on a question of metaphysics. They want something bright, lively and sparkling, even if it is nonsense to a certain degree. They either want to laugh at it or cry. The crying kind requires the highest order of ability on the part of the artist who sings it. Comic songs are easier to sing. So are serio-comics."

Money to Look At.

A friend told me that in West Virginia he went to a house and got food for him-self and companions and their horses. He wanted to pay for this, but the woman was ashamed to take pay for a mere act of kindness. He pressed the money upon her. Finally she said: 'If you don't think I am mean I will take 25 cents from you, so as to look at it now and then, for there has been no money in this house for a year." The little farm and barter at the store had supplied all the absolute wants of this

woman. Good breeding is the result of much good sense, some good nature, and a little self-denial for the sake of others.