



Shooting wild geess along the St. Joseph river is a favorite sport with Mishawaka hunters.

Rumpred that the C.W. & M. road

is to be extended in the spring to Indianapolis, a distance of 22 miles.

An attempt is being made in Congress to reduce the rate of postage on newspapers sent out by publishers, from two cents to one cent per pound.

An Elkhart county young farmer recently paid \$82 for a kiss. Great partiality in Elkhart county. Other fellows not so good looking get better kisses for less money.

The New York Sun says that citivzens of the Empire State, irrespective party, have at least one reason for tisfaction at the success of Mr Evrts. They will not have to explain to the people who he is.

The applicants for deputy oil inspectors are so thick that Inspector La Du and Goy. Alger have about concluded that the entire State has arizen en masse and want to inspect the oil we burn. But little of it will bear close inspection.

The Democrats appear to conclude that it is a great breach of civil service decorum for Governor Alger to remove Wm. Shakespeare from the office of Quartermaster General and a Republican appointed in his place. It was all right when Begole gave him the place and ousted a Republican.

It is amusing to see the squirming among the Democratic papers of this district over the prospect that Hon. J. C. Burrows will soon be in Congress once more, and that it is his habit of bearing down pretty heavily on the polygamous part of the Democratic party in Utah. They appear to be deeply concerned over the welfare of their Brighamite brethren.

The Chicago special grand jury has ordered indictments for 230 officers of the recent election for fraudulent returns made. To say that an election voices the popular sentiment of the citizens of Chicago would be somewhat arcastic, to say the least. The recount made by the jury shows that the special police appropriation was carried by the returns only, the ballots showing an adverse vote.

Congressman Oates has hit the head

A number of Kalamazco county citizens have sent a petiti an to the legislature asking to have the office of County School E saminer abolished. The best system, of examination of he performed the operation himself. teachers the State has ever had has been by county examiners, and we have a serious doubt if it can be improved upon by dividing this important part of school work among the townships. The tendency with the county examiner is to raise the grade of teach-

ers and at the same time of the schools while with township examiners it is to grant a certificate to any ignoramus who may ask for it and knows enough

to write his name. When it becomes a practice to require teachers to be properly educated before they can procure license to teach, we shall have

know whether to laugh or cry.

ment during Jackson's administration.

and he has the deed in his possession

but the loss is considerably more than

The Good Old Times.

dle of papers printed at Delphi, Ind.

from which we glean some correct ideas

would be in operation.

days meant a saloon.

was 20,748,400.

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orators.

that sum, with partial insurance.

chaser.—Detroit Free Press.

properly taught schools. No one person or set of persons can decide by the proper or improper answering of a few questions, upon the ability of a person to properly n.anage and teach a school. The present law provides that the

county examiners ask the questions and grant the certificates, and that township inspectors visit the schools and judge of the work being done These township inspectors perform their duty in this respect, in the case

of about one township in ten, and the rest either do not visit at all, do not know when they do visit, whether the work is being well done or not, or knowing, fail to report any failure, as

the law provides, lest some one be deprived of a certificate on next application. It is for this reason that any failure exists in the operations of the law. Place the examining power in the hands of the men who cannot so much as properly visit schools, and we can see how great benefits may accrue

> to our schools by the change. Schuvler Colfax.

The following letter we find in a late copy of the Los Angeles Times. The name of the writer will no doubt be familiar to a number of citizens of this place:

To the Editor of the Times-SIR: On reading the editorial in Wednesday's Times we were somewhat pained especially at that part seemingly reflecting on the purity and integrity of the late ex-Vice-President Colfax. Knowing that the same sentiment would be experienced by all his old friends who knew him only to respect him. it is not thought out of place to state a few facts within the personal knowledge of the writer relative to his life and character.

That he was the object of a conspir acy within the Republican party by an element that desired his retirement into private life, and that his political death was determined in the house of those who should have been his friends the writer, together with many of the oldest Republicans of the country, believed at the time, and never have had any reasons since to change their minds. That Mr. Colfax himself felt

such was the case the writer knows full well from his own words, in private conversation had in Kalamazoo Mich., during a previous political campaign. He then and there declared that there was a move on foot to lay

The issue of the Delphi Republican of May 30, 1848, contains a letter from him on the shelf, but that it should General Zachary Taylor defending his official report that the Second Indiana never be said that there was any difference between him and the Execu-Regiment had fled at Buena Vista. It alludes to the rising in He regarded the Republican party and principles, at the Polish insurrection. The grand United States circus that time, as paramount to any personal consideration or sacrifice. proudly advertised 150 men and horses, We shall never forget the day when and its chief attraction was the won-Mr. Colfax vacated the Vice-President's derful feat of riding two horses at one chair: the time when a pall of gloom time. rested over the life of one of America's It was decided upon the authority of statesman; when the very elements at officers of the army serving in Mexico Washington seemed ready to consume that Mexican whisky was inferior to him; when he forever left the political bourbon, which had already established arena for a residence among his old. reputation. Merchants were even then selling and true friends. It was cheering then to know some, at least, of the old and goods below cost, and everything fine tried Republicans stood nobly by him was of foreign brand. amidst all the surrounding gloom. General Taylor favored the employ-Among such men, we remember well ment of bloodhounds to trail hostile the late Senator Chandler, of Michigan, Indians in Florida, and approved their who ever believed in the purity and employment by the army. John Mitchell, the Irish patriot, was integrity of Mr. Colfax. While on the homeward trip from transported to the Bermudas in 1848. Washington to South Bend, Mr. Colfax His wife died a few days later at her said to the writer, with deep sorrow in home in Ireland. his heart: "Mr Wagner, when I enter-Many things quaint and curious are to be seen in these old papers, but to ed political life I resolved to come out attempt an enumeration of them would with a name untarnished if it compelled me to come out without a dollar. take too much space. The general imand all this has come upon me without pression, after going through them, is any deserving act of my own. As I bethat the good old times were not so lieve that Jehovah reigns, and as I exvery good after all-State Journal, pect to stand in judgment, and as I Lincoln, Neb.

SOCIETY AT WASHINGTON.

How to Get into the Whirl of the Offi-

cial Circle-Feeding the Multitude.

["Ruhamah" in Globe-Democrat.]

of the deluded ones have found before

soon as they reached Washington, they

fed the multitude and won their way by

will entertain the officials.

A Bay City doctor-George Heu-They lies ouwards at the speed which alone can save and, as was experienced mann-froze his feet last winter and repeatedly by Dr. Hayes, instead of has never recovered. Recently anothkeeping the sledges together in a com-pact body, they diverge and separate, so er amputation became necessary and as to distribute the weight over as large an area as possible. When they begin How large bodies are moved by little to find themselves menaced by this danger, and the prospect ahead appears to them unusually threatening, "they tremthings was illustrated at the opera house in Battle Creek a few evenings ble, lie down, and refuse to go further.' since. A mouse ran across the stage Most arctic explorers tell of hairand jumped down among the ladies breadth escapes from treacherous ice, when they have owed their preservation and nearly broke up the entertainment. to the sagacity of their dogs. Wrangell relates an incident of this nature: A Charlevoix dress maker, whose

"Our first care was to examine the possibility of further advance; this, husband left her about five years ago, is now in receipt of \$2,000 insurance however, could only be done by trust-ing to the thin ice of the channel, and on his life. The notice of the death and cash came so suddenly she didn't opinions were divided as to the possi bility of its bearing us. I determined to try; and the adventure succeeded Dr. Walker, of Glen Arbor, Leelabetter than could have been hoped for, naw county, has been engaged for a owing to the incredibly swift running of few years in the cultivation of cranthe dogs, to which doubtless we owed our safety. The leading sledge actually berries. Last year his yield was the broke through in several places; but almost incredible average of 120 barthe dogs, warned, no doubt, of the danger by their natural instinct, and rels to the acre from Cape Cod plants. animated by the incessant cries and en-The fame of the Adrian woman who couragement of the driver, flew so lets her husband get drunk and then rapidly over the yielding ice, that we reached the other side without actually bullies the saloon-keeper into paying sinking through. The other three sledges followed with similar rapidity her something to avoid trouble has gone abroad through all Michigan. each across such part as appeared to be Look out for imitations of the original the most promising; and we were now trick in divers towns.—*Evening News*. all assembled in safety on the north side of the fissure. It was necessary to halt J. M. Emmons, of Pokagon Township for a time, to allow the dogs to recover a little from their extraordinary exer-Cass Co., owns a 300-acre farm, part of tions.' which was purchased of the govern-

Japanese Fan Painters.

[Farm and Fireside.] The fan painters of Japan are an es-

bearing that famous man's signature, pecial separate guild, as distinct from conveying the title to the first purartists in other branches as with us the scene painter is from the portrait painter. The unknowing American looking at a LANSING, Mich., Jan. 23.-The Ing-Japanese fan sees nothing in it but upon ham county poor house, located in the one side a grotesque representation of the ten-box order, and upon the other a few crude splashes of ink. But to the township of Meridian, burned to the ground last night. No lives were lost. citizen of Tokio or Osaka, each, fan car-The inmates are now housed with the ries a special signification—a story, or part of a story; an allusion, a satire, or a suggestive idea. different families in the neighborhood. The building originally cost \$14,000,

> It is said that from a monetary point of view the Yale papers are the most successful college journals published.

Chicago Herald: Pity the poor. But Talk of the good old times. Mrs. C. don't stop there. Your simple pity ian't worth 2 cents an acre. B. Parker has kindly handed us a bun-

The Obelisk Going to Pieces

[Chicago Tribune.] Professor R. Ogden Doremus of New of the good old times of '48 and '49, less than forty years ago. Plank roads York says that the Egyptian obelisk in Central park is slowly disintegrating were then being built as the cheapest and most available means of commuunder the influence of the climate. Parnication between cities of larger size ticles of the stone are constantly falling, near together. The telegraph would and can be gathered by the handful at soon be completed to St. Louis, while the base at any time. The disintegraan extension to New Orleans was setion is more rapid in the winter than in riously contemplated. By the end of 1849 it was expected that 5,000 miles other seasons. Professor Doremus thinks that under present conditions the characters upon the obelisk will be ob-The Supreme Court of Texas held its literated within 500 years, though they sessions in a "grocery," which in those have withstood the climate of Egypt 4,000 years. He suggests that stones The population of the United States which are thus seriously affected by our climate could be made more durable by The papers were dull compared with being treated with paraffine, which those of to-day. Party spirit ran high, and political speeches were printed would not change the stone except to brighten it and make it proof against with whole sentences and paragraphs the weather. in italics and capitals, by way of call-

Condiments and Indigestion.

ing attention to the points made by the (W. M. Willmas in Popular Science Monthly.] Cayenne pepper may be selected as a The bank question was a great probtypical example of a condiment property so called. Mustard is a food and conlem in those days, and the system or lack of it, one of utter confusion and diment combined; this is the case with some others. Curry-powders are mixtures of very potent condiments with more or less farinaceous materials, and sulphur compounds, which, like the oil of mustard, of onions, garlic, etc., may have a certain amount of nutritive



STOVESI

WE HAVE A LARGE LOT OF

of a nail that needs driving home, in his committee report advising a bill to prohibit any alien from obtaining any title to real estate in this country. The move is aimed at English lords who have been buying large tracts of western land and operating them by tenants, while the lords themselves never see the country, but remain in their English castle and receive the profits accruing therefrom. It will be no injury to any man who wants to own American soil to first declare his allegiance to the American eagle. We want no foreign landlordism in this country.

Amos Dibble, of Osceola, Michigan, recently married, was visited by a mob who proceeded to give him a horning. The next night the riot was repeated, and Amos proposing to protect the peace and tranquility of his household poured a charge of shot into the mob. killing one and seriously wounding three of the number. His case is now at the mercy of an American jury, which it is to be hoped will say by their verdict that Amos was justified in protecting himself against an outrage for which the laws provide no adequate punishment. It is time such barbaric practices in a civilized community come to an abrupt end.

More dynamite work has been going n in London. There was an explo sion in London Tower Saturday, and a few minutes later another under the house of parliament, doing irreparable damage to both structures and killing and injuring a large number of persons, some of them. women and children. This is supposed to be the work of the Irish "patriots" who, knowing their inability to free Ireland from the rule of the British crown by open rebellion, adopt these methods of inflicting damage and so-called vengeance on the crown, and are supposed to be a branch of what is growing into uncomfortable dimensions in this country, under the leadership of O'Donnavan Rossa, and others. No people can gain either prestige or sympathy for their cause, be it ever so just, by the indiscriminate and cowardly murder of innocent people, and the effect will be to not only tighten the reins of bondage but to place a feeling of distrust with the entire race, in which the innocent must suffer for the guilty, and it is better that all such "patriots" as O'Donnavan Rossa and his co-agitators be promptly squelched, not only as a safe guard to society and civilization but for the benefit of the Irish cause. The dynamite practice has now gone to such a point that the National Senate has now under consideration a bill looking to the suppression of the manufacture of this explosive for illegal purposes. What effect such an act may have is left for the future to determine. There are practices in this country, in the form of threatening and incendiary meetings of so-called socialists whose whole tenor is to incite riot and destruction leading to this same kind of dynamite destruction of property, for no apparent purpose, that should have the attention of the pow-

ers that be. This entire class of oper- yesterday for \$10,000 damages against

hope for salvation, so surely Oakes Ames never paid me a dollar, and he knows it." I believed him then, and I believe the statement still. Having had a personal and friendly acquaintance with the late Schuylei Colfax from the year 1845, during his entire editorial and political life, we feel it but just to his memory, and due to all his old friends, to say, that in his death we believe that one of the parest men and brightest lights that has ever shown in the constellation of American politics has gone home to a surer and

D. A. WAGNER, better reward. Los Angles, Cal., Jan. 15, 1883.

There are a number of very significart reasons why we are likely to hear more of Mr. Evarts by the year 1888 .--Kansas City Journal.

"Yaple's yawp" will be the alliterative yet expressive title by which Congressman Yaple's speech about the national banks will go down to posterity. Mr. Yaple has discovered some things never yet suspected by less imaginative minds. Besides the astonishing opinion that the national bank currency is the worst ever known in this country, Mr. Yaple holds the belief that the national banks periodically contract the volume of the currency just before each presidential election in order to influence votes. He did not take the trouble to learn that contraction has gone on for two years before each of the presidential elections of 1876 and 1884. Mr. Yaple, in fact, has a great deal to learn, but as he shows no disposition to make up for his natural ignorance or for his acquired misinfor-mation, it is well for the country that scorn him utterly. his constituents have chosen another man to represent them,-Detroit Post.

State Items.

Dowagiac is to have a canning factory and is happy. South Haven fruit growers have conclused to replace their apple or-

chards with peach trees. Dowagiac claims to have more lady violin and cornet players than any other town of its size in the State.

"Nary" a lawyer, doctor or saloon in the Manitou islands. And yet the people who live there have the right to

It is proposed to charge non-residents \$5 per month for the privilege of hunting deer in the upper peninsala. No rebate on account of bad weather. Mrs. Burnell of Bronson began a suit volue

drug that does ics work directly upon the inner lining of the stomach, by exciting it to increased abnormal activity. A dyspeptic may obtain immediate relief by using cayenne pepper. Among the advertised patent medicines is a pill bearing the very ominous name of its compounder, the active constituent of which is cayenne. Great relief and temporary coinfort are commonly obtained by using it as a "dinner-pill." Tf thus used only as temporary remedy for an acute and temporary, or exceptional, attack of indigestion, all is well, but the cavenne, whether taken in pills or dusted over the food or stewed with it in curries or any otherwise, is one of the most crucl of slow poisons when taken habitually. Thousands of poor wretches are crawling miserably toward their graves, the victims of the multitude of maladies of both mind and body that are connected with chronic, incurable dyspepsia, all brought about by the habitual use of cayenne and its condimental cousins. The usual history of these victims is

that they began by overfeeding, took the condiment to force the stomach to do more than its healthful amount of work, using but little at first. Then the stomach became tolerant of this little, and demanded more: then more, and more, and more, until at last inflamation, ulceration, torpidity, and finally the death of the digestive powers, accompanied with all that long train of miseries to which Matrimonially, Washington is the poorest market in the country, as many I have referred.

Washington Fuel in 1834. [Ben: Perley Poore.]

the first season was half over, and while Fifty years ago the only fuel at to a certain extent anybody can get into society here, and go to the public recep-tions at the While House, and call on every official family, the privileges cease there. A bar is set against those Washington was wood-maple, oak, walnut, or pine, brought in by the neighboring farmers. Making a fire was an art, as it would never do to le the fire get behind the back-log, and not in official life that can only be lifted by winter residents of great wealth, who good housewives prided themselves on their clean hearths. All the cooking was done before huge wood fires, with masses of live coals, to be heaped on the A very frank and a very vulgar woman bluntly asked a prominent society matron how she should manage it to get cover of the Dutch oven, or to glow beinto the whirl of the official circle, and the astute matron answered: "Feed neath the gridiron. Then came the fuel-saving cast-iron stoves, Franklin having invented one which bore his name for parlor use. The first kitchen them! Spread your table well the first time, and all Washington will be eager to come on the next occasion." That stoves were known as the ten-plate ambitious soul was simply the wife of a stoves. Another variety had a small fire-box near the hearth, from which rich retired tradesman who came here to spend her money, but without official rose two sections of stovepipe, which supported at a height of about three and position, or relative in office, she had a weary and expensive up-hill struggle, and had to take many snubs a half feet from the floor a round oven looking somewhat like a gigantic bit of stovepipe laid crosswise. Those stoves and buffetings from those who feasted were famous bakers, and so endeared and danced in her house. It was better that their fortune from trade was acthemselves to the hearts of womankind quired in another city than here, for the There was a stove which turned with richest of the Washington merchants a crank; that is to say, the top turned, and if you wanted to bring a particular have no standing in what is distinctively known as Washington society. A man may make his fortune in junk, old kettle over the fire all you had to do was to turn the crank until the top of the stove, working on a gear, brought the clothes or street-sweeping, any place kettle to the required spot. There was another stove, in some respects the most else, and with his money come to congress, and gain entrance to the great social circle for his family, but if he remarkable of all, which had little doors made his money here society would along the side. When a kettle of water was to be boiled, the kettle was placed upon a bench by the side of the stove There was a woman here once, the and a crooked pipe, running from one of wife of a western statesman, who, a dozen years before her appearance at the little doors in the stove to the water Washington, managed a laundry and in the kettle, carried sufficient heat to boil to the water. All of the above were hotel and drummed up her patrons at wood-burning stoves, and they graduthe depot from her omnibus steps. She ally disappeared as coal came into use was familiarly known by her first name everywhere. Together the couple ac-quired a fortune, and, taking a house as

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terrapin and champagne to the place the ambitious wife coveted. Her grammar was beyond all parallel and her language Wheat, per bushel. not always marked with propriety. Though her manners lacked the repose and polish of the Vere de Veres, every one flocked to her house when it was open, danced for her favors, ate and drank of her abundance and went away to ridicule her. Foreign ministers and attaches would go there, but only the unmarried men, as the ladies of the foreign circle did at least draw the line at the ex-laundress. After a season or two the statesman's wife broke down and, plaintively saying 50@1 75 "I have overdone," retired from active life, and felt the keen sting of disap-

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JATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-y, held at the Probate office in the village of Ber-ien Springs, on the twelfth day of Jannary, n the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John G. Abele, ecensed. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Charles F. Abele, praying that administration of said estate may be granited to Henry Wolkins, or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the ninth day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the foremoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, 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, and show canse, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said cetate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing interest, by cansing a copy of this order to be pub-lished in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circuited in said courty, three suc-cessive weeks previous to said ag of hearing. cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [L. S.] DAVID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.) Judge of Probat Last publication, Feb. 5, 1885.

Estate of Patrick Whalon, Dec'd. (First publication Jan. 29, 1885.)

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.— At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-y, held at the Probate office, in the yillage of Ber-ten Springs, on the sizteenth day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-fave. Present, DAYD E. HINNAN, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estute of Partick Whalon SAM'L BURNHAM, Sco In the matter of the estate of Patrick Whalon

GURE FITS!

In the matter of the estate of Patrick Whalon, late of said county, deceased. On reading and fling the petition, duly verified, of James J. Dunn, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate, may be granted to Bridgett E. Dunn, the Excentrix named in said will or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the twen ty-louth day of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said peti-tion, and that the heirs at law of 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 prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner givenotice to the persons inter-ested in said estite, of the pendenced a pet-



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BUCHANAN RECORD.	ENTERTAINDENTThe Portage Prai- rie Cornet Band give an entertainment	DIED, January 23, 1885, Mrs. Lucy A. Berrick, aged 41 years, 10 months	GALIEN ITEMS. The new M. E. Church will be com-	Schuyler Colfax. The following address was read be-	the top round in the temple of fame, but one misstep will sometimes hurl	Bargains in Remnants of all kinds, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.	
HURSDAY, JANUARY, 29, 1885.	in Rough's Opera House Friday even- ing, February 6. The entertainment	and 20 days. The subject of this sketch was the daughter of Burton and	pleted in about ten days. Died, Jan., 24, Mrs. John Murdock,	fore Buchanan Lodge No. 75, I. O. O. F., at a regular meeting held Tuesday	us into the waters of oblivion never to rise.	Boys, call and see my new spring styles of Shoes-all calf for \$2.50-be-	
erecat the Post Office, at Buchanan, Mich., as	will consist of vocal and instrumental music, and a drama, "Among the	Elizabeth Jarvis. Her health became impaired by taking a severe cold; and	aged 60 years. The many friends of Mrs. Elder.	evening, by Mr. Ira Emmons, and by request of the Lodge we give it place	Dear Breihren, while we feel that our Brother has paid the debt of na-	fore buying. J. K. WOODS. 5	TRENRE
* Socond-Class Matter.	Breakers."	being of a consumptive habit, the case	Brayton gave her a surprise party on her birthday.	in our columns:	ture, and has gone to try the stern re- alities of eternity, we feel, as Victor	REMOVED.—I have moved my Boot and Shoe Repair Shop to G. W. Noble's	ן דעומוו ד
	This is the kind of weather when	soon showed a diminution of bodily vigor, followed by emaciation, cough,	Dr. C. A. Mossman, of Grand Haven,	BRETHREN OF BUCHANAN LODGE No. 75:-You have by common con-	Hugo did, that while his days' work	store. Come and see me. GEO. W. PARKINSON.	
	stove-pipes and chimneys should be ex- amined, and if not entirely safe, made	shortness of breath, and a very unsat- isfactory state of the digestive organs,	was in town last week. Mr. Ed. Prince and Mr. Brewer, ac-	sent bestowed upon almost the young- est Past Grand of your Lodge the ex-	is done, his life work has just com- menced.	The carpet that I have left I will	
	so. By the way, have we any fire wardens to see to these matters?	etc. Thus for twenty-two months she struggled with the disease, gradually	companied by their wives, attended quarterly meeting at Dayton last Sun-	alted honor of delivering before this	THE following resolutions were adopt-	sell very clieap, to close this week, at be BOSTON BAZAAR.	ATAAK IO
G. W. NOBLE		growing weaker, until January 11,	day.	august assembly a few words in honor of our departed Brother, Schuyler	ed by Buchanan Lodge No. 75, I. O. O.	\$500 will buy a good lot and small	STUCK IS
ill be at his store the coming	LET all Sunday school people remem- ber that the annual convention of the	when her case became very much ag- gravated by a sudden paralysis of the	Geo. Renharger has sold his farm to Frank Gerue. We hope he will locate	Colfax. The sublimity of the occa- sion, the grandeur of the man, the	F., Tuesday evening: WHEREAS, In the inscrutable wis-	house, on Lake street, now rented for \$5 per month. A good investment,	
ason. Thanking his friends their more than liberal pat-	Berrien County Sunday School Asso- ciation will be held at Three Oaks on	right side, and also the organs of speech, so that it was impossible to articulate	in Galien. The boys of Galien are becoming	nobility of his life, socially and nation-	dom of Him who controls the destiny of nations as well as in individuals,	Call at this office. Ten more chests of that choice Ty	
hage in the past, he will en-	Thursday and Friday, Feb. 5 and 6.	a distinct word, and in this state she	quite famous as fox hunters. John killed one last week.	ally, is a more fit subject for a Webster or a Clay than it is for your humble	Time, with her leveling scythe, has stricken down, without premonition,	coon Tea on the way, for 3	
avor to make price and ality of goods an induce-	MR. JAMES WELLS will sell a lot of	continued until the 23d, when death came to her-relief. Mrs. Berrick will	. J. B. Strickland, of wheelbarrow	servant. But as we regard it as a duly we	our beloved brother and dist nguished fellow citizen, Schuyler Colfax, and WHEREAS, In his death we feel that	TREAT & REDDEN. Remember, we have the finest Bakery	CALL AND
int to all who favor him h their custom.	personal property, including some live	be remembered for her probity and her devotion to the cause of truth. She	fame, has gone to Chicago.	owe to him, that we as Odd Fellows should keep fresh and green in our	the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the world, which fraternity he was	goods in the county. 3 BARMORE & RICHARDS.	
	Lake township, one mile north-east of	loved and trusted Him who is the Sa-	THREE OAKS ITEMS.	memories the eloquence of one who has	such an exalted exemplar of its teach-	A handsome Chromo, 14 by 32, with	
	Oak Grove, next Thursday, Feb. 5. Chas. Evals will do the talking.	vior of a lost race. She was an affec- tionate daughter and a faithful wife.	Jan. 28, 1885. Pretty cold here for an open winter,	shown so brilliantly in Odd Fellow- ship, and we feel that we as Odd Fel-	ings, has suffered a most severe loss. Therefore, <i>Resolved</i> , That Buchanan Lodge No.	every twelve bars of McCulough soap sold by	
	WE have an idea that South Bend	Her memory will be revered by her friends, and her name will ever be held	as a good many prophesied. People are making good use of the	lows are by hereditary right left the sole guardian of the works and deeds	75, I. O. O. F., while bowing humbly in reverence to the will of Him who	BARMORE & RICHARDS.	PHACTS AND PHYSICE
The second secon	will taken grand Polish puke before	in grateful remembrance by the poor	cold weather, in filling their ice houses.	of that master of eloquence that has	speaks to the winds and they obey Him, yet deplores with grief the ca-	All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to us will please call and	Mr. Frederick Wickham, of walk (Ohio) Register, celeb
PRENE has been confined to with sickness a few days.	the present labor trouble is settled, and another part of the town become pret-	whose hearts were often made glad by her hand of charity. Her future is	M. H. Olmstead is slowly recovering from a severe attack of bilious fever.	donned the robe of immortality. And, Brethren, while we live in the ecstasy	lamity that in common with the fra- ternity has overtaken us in the death	settle by cash or note, as all accounts must be settled.	golden wedding Thursday. war broke out Mr. Wickham
are at the rink to-night the	ty thoroughly disgusted with Demo- cratic bcal politics as a consequence	assured by Him who is the resurrec- tion and the life. May we who remain.	Mrs. John Hilton is quite feeble at the present time.	of the thought, the seasons will come and go, daylight will follow darkness,	of our brother, and Resolved. That we extend to his fam-	BARMORE & RICHARDS.	, older sons were setting type i fice of the Reflector. They
travel backwards.	of the wouble.	imitate her virtues and trust Him who	A failure in town last week. It was I. Rynearson. His goods were sold to	and all the changes in nature will fol-	ily the sincere sorrow of our hearts in their bereavement, and point them for	A good new house and good lot on Oak street, suitable for two small and	and their sisters took their the office to assist their father w
A get along without any more	MR. GEORGE BATCHELOR has in-	"gave Himself a ransom for all to be testified in due time." *	T. Martin.	low each other with the same velocity and exactness as they did in the num-	consolation to Him who has promised to be a husband to the widow and a	peaceable families, can be bought at	loyal little paper. Meanest Sneak in Town.
kind of open winter for this	troduced a new method of milk deliv- ery, in furnishing the milk in small	Program of the Formore' Institute	A very large number of people from the vicinity of Hatch's Mills, Ind., was		father to the fatherless. Resolved, That a copy of these reso-	this office for \$700, worth \$1,000. The Michigan Buggy Works' Cutters	Malaria gases sneaked up ti-
A large-sized scarlet proboscis is not	tin cans. each customer taking a can	To be held in the Town Hall, Berrien	in town Tuesday to attend a law suit. Lawyer Crompacker, of Laporte, was	the floral kingdom, the development	lutions be engrossed and forwarded to the family of our deceased brother, and	may be found at Rough Bros' Wagon Works.	made baby very sick with malaria fever. Baby would have died but for
(a sure indication of a toper since the	of one quart or pint, and returning the empty can next trip. This method	Springs, Feb. 3 and 4, 1885: MORNING SESSION, FEB. 3.	among the party.	by nature of the tiny blade of grass, are all governed by fixed laws, and only	also that a page be set apart in our journal for their reception.	MAJ. SAMUEL WELLS, Agent.	timely use of Brown' Iron Bitters. There is nothing meaner in its way of
	gives all of his customers the same quality, besides being convenient.	Prayer. Music—Hill & Thompson's Troupe.	Mrs. John Murdoch, living north- east of Avery, died at her home on	understood and appreciated by the All- wise and Infinite God.		Take Notice.	coming, nor worse in its effects, than this marlaria from the underground
MR. FRANK LOUGH is new interest- id, financially, in the Main street meat		Address by the President, Chas. F	Saturday last, and was buried on Mon- day.	In accordance with all these changes,	Florida Correspondence. Reddick, Jan. 21, 1885.	Parents having sons and daughters to educate are invited to examine the	regions. Mrs. McDonald, of New Ha- ven, Conn, says: "For six years I suf-
narket, with Charles Spencer.	A ROOM is being partitioned in the ware rooms of Rough Bros' Wagon	Essay, "How Can We Increase the	Henry Chamberlain is in Detroit.	the year. 1885 has brought with her a change which has roused the Nation	EDITOR RECORD:-After reading your correspondence from different	superior advantages of the Buchanan	fered from the effects of malaria, but Brown's Iron Bitters cured me entire
THE weather bureau reports ros-	Works for the accommodation of the new steamer, when it arrives. In ac-		Our new Marshal does not keep the sidewalks in very good condition.	from its apathy, and has sent the word sorrow to the remotest corner of the	places in the northwest and New Or-	Public Schools. An efficient corps of teachers throughout. Winter term be	ly." Try it when malaria steals in and undermines your constitution. It
bect of warmer weather. Give im a	cordance with the contract it should	"Corn Culture,"—John Clark.	Mrs. Rutison was the guest of A. B. Wright a part of last week.	civilized earth, by announcing the	leans it seemed a pity that Florida should not be heard from. Hence this	gins Jan. 5, 1885. Besides the common branches, classes will be organized in	will give relief. Dr. Carver, the marksman, is going the
GOOD sleighing and decidedlymod-	have been here last Monday, January 26, but has not yet made its appear-	Music. AFTERNOON SESSION.	A. F. Martin has moved to Laporte.	death of Brother Schuyler Colfax. How that word death strikes a sympa-	letter. When I read the letters from Dakota and Nebraska-thermometer	Algebra, Book-keeping, Civil Govern-	to England to give an exhibition of his skill before the Prince of Wales.
rate weather brought an unuually	ance.	Music. "Our Highways; How Can We Im-	· B.	thetic cord in every Odd Fellow's heart. "That one born as we were	from 20 to 40 degrees below zero-it	ment, Botany and Physical Geography. Tuition for non-resident pupils, High	
arge crowd to town last Saturdy.	ONE of the greatest acts for the ad-	prove Them ?"-Albert L. Drew.	NEW TROY ITEMS.	born, whose heart throbbed for others	made me shiver, almost, to think of it. And when I say that the people there	School, 33% cents per week; Grammar room, 25 cents per week. For cata-	FOODSome one who is not a Frend cook, but the vitless knows someth about the ard two that baking pov- should be made from cream tartar an soda only. De and & Co., who a
MRS. E. W. SALIER, of Grand lapids, s visiting in this place, the glest of	vance of civilization in this country would be the revival of the old-fash-	Essay, "The Farmer; His Position and Duty"-Joel H. Gillette.	Jan. 20, 1885. Profs. Aleshire and Sherwood were	woes" lies silent in the cold, clammy grasp of death.	are welcome to their rich land and 30 to 40 cent wheat, with their blizzards,	logue and further information, address	soda only. DE and & Co., who a large manufacturers of Saleratus an
" . and Mrs. S. P. High.	ioned spelling school, as it existed fif- teen years ago, when young America	Discussion of Questions from the Question Box.	in town Saturday. "Spring is coming when the buzzards	As you are aware this sad event oc- curred on the 13th of the present	at 40 degrees below zero, while we in	ROBT. H. ROGERS, Director, or O. E. ALESHIRE, Principal.	Soda, began the manufacture of their Chemical Baking Powder some time
A YOUNG SON OF MIT. Frank lowley,	learned to spell the common words of	"Stock Breeding and Feeding for	fly low," at least so Dad says.	month, far from home and friends,	Florida are seeking the shady sides of the houses and orange trees, you will	46 w4	ago on above principles, and our mer- chants are now offering it to an appre-
of Portage Prairie, aged about five	the English language correctly, an ac- complishment but few of them acquire	Profit'—Edward Marsh. Music.	Returned, from Niles, Mr. John Shet- terly; from Chicago, Mrs. C. J. Smith.		believe me. And the difference be- tween this and New Orleans, as de-	Nothing will suit a lady better for a Holiday present than one of those	ciative public. Sold in cans only. A Londoner made a bet that he would
braneous eroup.	under the present method of discipline.	MORNING SESSION, FEB. 4. Prayer.	The M. E. Sunday school of this place will be represented at the Sunday	only because of the high honors he had justly won as a statesman and logician,	scribed by Mr. Kinyon, is much greater	Plant Stands, made by WALLAGE RILEY. Also Doll Cradles and Rock-	invent a question to which fifty peo-
A RISE is expected in the price of	LAST Thursday was the coldest morn-	Music.	School County Convention, by Mrs H.	but because of his benevolence, manli-	than I had supposed. We have had a very pleasant winter here so far; much	ing Chairs for sale.	won the bet. The question will you heard that Smith has con
beef in St. Joseph, since the thieving butchers have commerced boarding	ing of this week. Our private ther- mometer, which hangs on a cherry tree	"Farm Fences and How to Make Them"-Thomas Mars.	L. Potter and Mrs. L. T. Baldwin. The Literary last Friday evening	ness, and earnest industry in the wel- fare of his fellow man. By the deated	not had one really unpleasant	They must go. Children's Cloaks to be closed out at less than cost, at	suicide ?" and the answer in ev was, "What Smith ?"
with the Sheriff.	just west of the subscription woodpile, went down to 12 below zero.—Pallad- ium.	"Small Fruits for the Farmer"—Wm. A. Brown.	was a total failure. Gabe Town leads Troy in the amount	of this man, the Nation has not of a lost an eminent statesman, the world	this winter yet. Last Sunday, the	REDDEN & BOYLE'S,	Ervsipelas and salt rheum
THE Mite Society of the Advent church will meet at Mrs. Finney's,	Too near that subscription wood to	Essay—"As We Work, so Ages Win" Mrs. Helen Finch.	of business done this winter, by the two burgs, in the way of manufactur-	an honored citizen and natural orator,	thermometer stood at 84 degrees in the		en entirely away from Mrs. J. son, Peshtigo, Wiš., by Bu35 Bitters. No equal as a blood Ande
Thursday forenoon, Ho. 5. All are	be a fair test. But for the heat aris- ing from the blessing poured forth	Discussion of Questions.	ing industries.	but Odd Fellowship has lost one of its wise counselors, one of its beacon	morning and somewhere in 40 during the day, and not stormy. Since Sun-	Dodd's Drug Store	For rheumatism, lumbago, no
invited.	over the subscription wood the mercury would certainly have found a much	"Education of Farmers' Sons,"O. C. Spaulding.	Last Saturday afternoon the young ladies of this place and vicinity held a	lights of the Order, one who, by his masterly style of oratory, his en-	day we have had a good deal of rain,		cramp and colic there is no rem particular perior to the genuine Dr. Thomas
S. A. WOOD is in ttendance upon	lower level.	AFTERNOON SESSION. "Transportation and the Future of	rag social at the residence of Mrs. F. H. Morley. Passing the afternoon in	thusiasm for Odd Fellowship, has sent	thermometer ranging somewhere in 50. The orange trees are generally com-	Will, as usual, be filled with	lectric Oil. Florida oranges are selling at
the Masonic Grand Jodge, as delegate of Buchanan Lodge which held its	MR. JOSEPH COVENEY, Jr., went	the American Farmer"-Thos. J. West.	supposed labor and the evening in	conviction and conversion home to the heart of many a Brother, and made	mencing to grow, and showing their	1	cent apiece at wholesale in Atl
session in Detroit the week.	home from this place Saturday even-	Discussion of Questions. "Taxation, State and Local"—A. H.	known pleasure, wherein they were as- sisted by divers young gentlemen, they	him feel proud of Odd Fellowship and its teachings.	in full bloom. The season is about	HATTELV GAADAL	At least 30,000 oranges have sy

ssion in Detroit this week.	home from this place Saturday even-	Discussion of Questions.	known pleasure, wherein they were as-	him feel proud of Odd Fellowship and	in full bloom. The season is about	HATTELU AAAEA	At least 30,000 oranges have st
	ing, and in taking care of his team	"Taxation, State and Local"—A. H. Carlton.	sisted by divers young gentlemen, they retired unto their various homes at a	its teachings.	three weeks earlier than it was last	I THEFT FRANK PLEASERS IN	there the last week, owing to the weather and rain.
THE Morrisini Huscamp party were	they gave him a brisk run to catch	Music.	late hour, with praises on their lips	We will not go over his career as a	winter. The thermometer has not		The secret art of beauty lies he
now bound in Nile one day last week,	them. Soon afterward he was attack-	Election of Officers.	for their kind host and hostess, who	politician, for with "The classifications.	been below 34 degrees since we came,	HANTNEL MAANNO	cosmetics, but only in pure blood
ad the Republican pronounces them a	ed with severe pain in the stomach,	Other papers will be read if time	had spared no pains, that all might	and divisions of human society our	Dec. 11. All kinds of garden vegeta-		healthy action of the vital organs
erdant set.	and vomiting blood quite profusely. At last accounts he was in a precari-	will permit.	have a jolly good time.	Order holds no fellowship." It makes	bles might have been grown here all	At prices to suit the times. Call and	obtained by Burdock's Blood Br
JOSEPH GEVER plit one of his toes	ous situation from loss of blood. It is	The St. Joseph Valley railroad will	Sleighriding is the chief occupation		winter, and a great many kinds have	see our novelties in	Mamma—Yes, my child, we st
-	supposed that in the vigorous exercise	carry passengers during these two	of the young folks at present.	teachings are such that in the practice	been grown, such as lettuce, cabbage,	See our not our of the	know each other in Heaven. H
		days for 50 cents the round trip, for	SAWDUST.	of them, they will lift humanity above	tomatoes, radishes, turnips, &c., &c.		when some of them call, can't w
es.	-	the accommodation of those who wish			My folks here had laid in a supply	Artists' Materials.	Henry Schonhals, foreman
		to attend the institute.		life and inspire us with a hope of life	of 1,200 oranges for the family, but the	AIUSUS Materiais.	Krug Packing Co., St. Joseph
DR. J. F. Bowrss, of Southern Ohio,	MILTON FULLER'S house, on Portage	LEVI SPARKS, Secretary.	HORSE THEIVINGTwo strangers		supply was entirely inadequate; it is already exhausted, but there are plenty		uses Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oi
ined his wife and children, who are	street, met with a close call this after-		who were seen by a number, loitering		more in the neighborhood. My grove	OPPOSITE THE HOTEL.	his men for sprains, cuts, bruises,
siting at Mrs. B's parents, Mr. and	noon. The folks all went away from home and left a stove full of wood and	TLE Sixth Annual-Convention of	about this place last Friday, stole Mr. Wm. Hathaway's team, a heavy span	the people better, more philanthropic,	is not in bearing yet. I went out yes-		Adrian Hitt, a Scholes Indi
rs. Wright Smth.	fire, and one of the neighbors making a	the Berrien County Sabbath School	of work horses, a grey and bay, from	and entice us to live up to the privi-	terday three or four miles to an orange	DR. E. S. DODD & SON.	ed from New York to San La and back, and won \$4,000 th
<u></u>	call later and noticing the room filled	Association will be held in the Con-	his barn on the A. C. Day farm just	leges God has given us, which will be	nursery, and saw the largest and nicest		
J. M. CHAMBERS' dry goods store at	with smoke, burst the door open and	gregational church, at Three Oaks,	east of town, hitched them to his log-	the means of clearing away the rub-	grove I have ever seen. I did not get		Look Out for Your Hea No matter what parts it n
. Joseph was losed Friday to satisfy	found a hole burned in the carpet and	Thursday and Friday, Feb. 5 and 6,	ging sleds and drove away. Mr. Hath-	bish, and securing the right of way for	the exact figures, but suppose there	PECK & MILLER will pay the high-	affect, catarrh always star
orgages given to Marshall Field &	floor. A liberal application of snow	IS85. PROGRAMME:	away and deputy sheriff Charley Smith	all that is good, grand and glorious in	are about 10,000 trees. all, or nearly all,	est price for Butter and Eggs. 2	head, and belongs to the head
b., of Chicage \$3,000, and D. J. Wells, St. Joseph, \$5,300.	saved the house.	OPENING SESSION-THURSDAY.	followed next morning, the track being	the llfe to come. Such has been, in our estimation, the teaching of our es-	in bearing, and all seemingly in per-	Instruction given on Piano, Organ	is no mystery about the origination directly disease. It begins in a
- 2. B		2 P. M.—Devotional Exercises, con-	plainly seen by a kingbolt that dragged	teemed associate, and he richly merits	fect health-a sea of glossy green. I	and Guitar, by	ed cold. One of the kind that
at to see the backward	NOTWITHSTANDING the cold weath-	ducted by Rev. C. G. Thomas, Bu-	in the middle of the road. They went	the sentiment expressed by Whittier	could not help comparing it with the	V. E. DAVID, Buchanan.	to be better in a few days." Thous
it to-night. Prizes will	er and Judge Smith's great abhorrence	chanan.	east to Niles, and thence west on the	when he wrote the beautiful lines	cold, snowy, bleak, blizzardy fields of		of victims know how it is by perience. Ely's Cream Ba
te successful contestants.	to exposing his constitution to the	Address of Welcome, by Rev. M. M.	Chicago road, and overhauled the	which contain the maj estic thought:	the north. Talk about \$12 a ton for coal. We	always be found at the news depot in	colds in the head and catary
gallery, 10 cents. Skat-	wintry blasts, court has been in ses-	Martin, Three Oaks.	theives and team about twenty miles		don't need it; don't want it at any		stages. Price 50 cents.
	sion this week, one week late, owing to	Response-Geo. Parsons, Watervliet.	this side of Chicago, where they had stopped at a small town to feed, about	Of all we knew and loved in thee,	price. But we do need ice, and our ice	Don't forget that PECK & MILLER	When a fire alarm is stock
	an adjournment made by the Judge	Address-E. D. Rundell, New Buf-	ten o'clock Saturday night, and return-	But lives in holier beauty now, Baptized in immortality."	box has received its weekly supply all	are still on deck, and they will not be	bany, Ga, the engine why urg
ters in Buchanan schools	because it was snowing. The adjourn- ment notice did not stop fees and mile-	falo. EVENING.	ed with the team to this place, arriv-	Oh! what would we poor mortals be	winter.	undersold. 5	under way receives a priz
vote the day, to-morrow,	age of jurymen who went to the coun-	7 P. M Devotional.	ing Tuesday. When found, Mr. Hath-	if it was not for that old hope. Hope	Nearly everything except oranges	You can buy good. Prints at 4 cents,	
ing Niles schools. In the	ty capitol at the specified time, not-	Topic—"How Interest and Retain	away had with him the Sheriff of La-	to live hetter lives; to do nobler deeds;	and sweet potatoes sells higher here	at REDDEN & BOYLE'S/4	
ichanan schools take a rest	withstanding the snow, nor did it stop	Our Young Men in the Sabbath	porte county and a Mr. Williams, Dep-	hope to live true to ourselves and to	than at the north, and can be raised	Ladies, we have a few Cloaks left	When Baby was sick, we gave to the was a Child, she crie
eir irduous labors.	a number of witnesses and attorneys	Schools?"-Rev. I. R. A. Wightman,	uty Smith having taken another road,	our Creator; to be more charitable to-	cheaper here than there; and yet some	We will give you a bargain to close.	When she became Miss, she clu
	from making the trip. Such work may	Niles.	and through the machinations of the	wards our fellow beings; to look over	folks prefer the cold, woodless hills of Dakota to the spicy breezes and orange :	them out.	When she had Children, she gav
NM. LEMON, who left this place	be conducive of comfort to the Judge,	Address—"The Bible and Personal	Laporte county representative, the	each other's faults; the hope that the	groves of Florida. Again I say they	REDDEN & BOYLE'S. /C	
twenty years since for a home	but it lacks considerable of being busi-	Character"-Rev. H. Vallette Warren,	thieves, by taking to the woods, escap-		are welcome. The longer I stay here	Prize Coffee-1 piece of Opal Ware	
thern Missouri is visiting at his	ness.	Buchanan.	ed and will probably remain free. Mr.		and the more I know of the State the better I like, it and the more I regret	with each pound.	At the opening of
when, and is the guest of his sister,		FRIDAY. 9 A. M.—Devotional.	Hathaway, while he would have been		that I did not come liere years ago.	PECK & MILLER.	ticles used in evident
onn Perrott.	THE following highly complimentary	Reports from townships as to the	pleased to have brought the thieves home with him, makes no complaint	done here? Methinks our departed	My advice to the people who have	Best Roller Process Flour 50c a sack,	"Rough on
ow much below zero this morn-	notice of Major Samuel Wells we copy		at having his teem once more. He		gone to Dakota and Nebraska is to stick to it, and if they don't freeze to	and the Boss Kerosene Oil 16c.	Ask for "Rough"
has been a common question in	from the St. Joseph Traveler-Herald.	"Is the County Organization a Help	will now join the Berrien County Anti-	into life a degree in Odd Fellowship	death they may possibly live long	GEO. W. FOX.	coughs, colds, sore thy
section the past two weeks. A	The proposition will meet with a hearty	to the General Sabbath School Work	Horsethief Association.	for women. He was not only in the	enough to raise 30 cent wheat enough.		15c. Druggists.
in temperature would be an ac-	approval by the Major's many friends	of the County?" To be answered by			to pay for a ticket to Florida, in their old age, and see what fools they have	Views at STRAW'S	Clears out rats, mice, roac
able change.	throughout the State:	all the workers present.	FRIEND HOLMES has been running	appointed by the Sovereign Grand		Fine line of Pocket Cutlery at ROE	bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks
	"The Department Encampment of	"Shall we continue it, and endeavor	the BUCHANAN RECORD ten long wea-	Lodge, but the one only who reported		BROS'. Call and see.	15c. Druggists.
ANDLEMAS or purification day, bet-	the G. A. R. will be held at East Sagi-		ry years. If the inventory which he	in favor of instituting a degree for wo-	Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly	Bargains in Boots and Shoes this fall	Palpitation, dropsical swellings
wn as woodchuck. day, next	naw on Feb. 11 and 12 next. Several names for the office of Department	Reports and miscellaneous business.	gives of his worldly goods is complete he was about shoeless and hatless. We	men in our Society. But this did not	For February is one of the most in-	at SCOTT & BROWNFIELD'S.	ziness, indigestion, headache, slee
bi, Feb. 2. We'll all await the	Commander have already been present-	AFTERNOON.	are inclined to think, however, that he	discourage or dishearten him, and	teresting numbers of this attractive	Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at	ness cured by "Wells' Health R
rof his chuckship for the future	ed. The Traveler-Herald believes that	2. P. M.—Devotional.	omitted one item from the inventory	with increased energies carried it	magazine ever issued. Its articles are	WESTON'S.	er." "Rough on Corns."
weather.	Berrien county could furnish a gentle- man who would fill the position most	"Lesson Leaves vs. the Bible"—Rev. J. B. Banker, Benton Harbor.	-that is a fiddle. We base our belief upon the fact that we lived neighbor	through to a successful issue, and by	brilliant and timely, and cover a range of subjects which cannot fail to at-	You will find the finest line of Crock-	Ask for Wells' 'Rough on
KEN picking contests are under	acceptably. His sterling qualities com-	Topic—"How shall we grade the	to him three years, and were never	so doing has not only left to Odd I el-	tract the attention of every one. The	ery, China, Glass and Majolica Ware	15c. Quick, complete cure.
eration in this State. A Lawton	bined with sound judgment and good executive abilities commend him to all		troubled by cats. They all gave up in despair the first week after John mov-		opening article is an exceedingly valua- ble one, on "Fredericksburg the Home	1	soft-jrns, warts, bunions.
stripped 204 of their plumage in	comrades and especially so to those		ed into the neighborhood. Fortune	all a reverance for his name. We can	of Washington's Boyhood and the	TREAT & REDDEN'S. /	"Rough on Pain" Peroused Ply Strengthening Improved, the
hours. Just wait until you hear	members of the G.A.R. who enjoy a	EVENING	has smiled upon him in various ways,	appreciate what the poet means by the	Burial-place of his Mother" and accom-		backache, pains in chest or sig
our man, on his record at strip-	personal acquaintance with him. We refer to Major Samuel Wells, of Bu-		till now he has one of the finest news- paper properties in Southwestern Mich-		panying it are seven appropriate illus- trations. "Anecdotes of American	DRUGS, SCHOOL BOOKS, STATIONERY, INKS, WALL PAPER, &c.	matism. Thin People.
them from the roost.	chanan, and his friends both in and out	Address-W. B. Jacobs, or Miss	igan, and is rated as a milliouaire. He	"It is not all of life to live nor all of death to die."	Lawyers" is a gossipy and interesting		"Wells' Health Renewer
	of the organization hope to see him in	Dryer, of Chicago.	is very philanthropic, however, and in-		contribution, finely illustrated; and	WESTON'S I TORIELE DIVOUSTORES	health and vigor, cures
o. Howard and W. A. Eaton have	due time at the head of the G. A. R. Department of Michigan."	Please bring Gospel Hymns com-	stead of putting his money into banks, railroads and government bonds, he		Professor Charles A. Joy's article on "Cherney Aldnemey and Sark" will		headache, nervousness, deb.
ed a shop in Pears' building, over	·	bined.	kindly leaves a large portion of it with	weak. The world will now view him	"Guernsey, Aldnerney and Sark" will be prized no less for its interesting de-		Whooping Cough And the many, throat after
ds' shoe store, for doing all kinds	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Delegations on the West Mich. R.	his subscribers without interest. This	with a critical ave Ano who toward	scriptions than for its beautiful and	Y. E. DA YID, Duchanan.	children, promptly, pleas
hiring and cabinet making. If	A LOT of hash-slingers from a Chica-		latter fact does not prevent the RECORD from being a first-class local paper.—	among us like some ancient ruin-	characteristic pictures, Mr. M. Sey- mour contributes a well written article,	One Pound Baking Powder and a China Cup and Sausay or Plata for 50	safely relieved by "Rough c
ye them a job you will get good	go one horse resteurant on Clark street		Paw Paw Courier.	grand, noble and honored. Honored	"From Bismarck to Benton," with nine		Troches, 15c. Balsam. 25c.
	and some jig dancers, calling them-			in life. Reverenced in death. Homer's	illustrations; and Oscar W. Rigg's	cours, at	Mothers, If you are failing, broken
	selves the Chicago Dime Novelty Com-		[St. Joseph Republican.]	description of Venusapproaching	article on "King Cotton at New York,"	BARMORE & RICHARDS'.	and nervous, use "Wells
H. C. FRENCH has bought a	pany, sarted out last week to take the	and udrigg number of determine to some	Fred Shepard, who disappeared from	Anchises, and her influence on trees	with its seven truthful views, affords an interesting glance of one of the in-	Liamitors and Onder Hour tor motor,	newer." \$1. Druggists.
of hardware at Cassopolis, and emove with his family to that		member of the following committee:	his home in this place a couple of weeks		dustrial features of this country; while	gents and confuren, at GRAHAM S, as	Life Preserver.
in a few weeks. By this means		1 LIGHT G. H. GOMMO, LIGHT D. H.	ago, has not as yet been heard from, and his parents are anxious to learn of	speaking, akin to the power that Brother	the student of natural history will be		If you are losing your try "Wells' Health Renewed
in a few weeks. By this means		rill, Mrs. A. L. Drew, Arthur C. Paine,	the whereabouts of their missing son.	Colfax exerted on all his hearers. And we believe that his patriotic devotion	specially interested in Balph S. Tarr's "Animal Life at the Ocean-botton,"	them. · · · 7	rect to weak spots.
citizen.	urday afternoon matinee. They gave	Mrs. J. H. Hatfield, Dr. C. Connor, Mrs.	Louis Ward, the 14-year-old color-	blended with native enthusiasm, and	beautifully and curiously illustrated.		"Rough on Toothac
	two entertainments, but before they	I DATCHE VAILBORDSLEADD.	ed boy of this place, who was arrested for stealing a pair of trousers from a	his undying love for Odd Fellowship	The miscellaneous articles, stories and poems maintain the high stadard of		Instant relief for neu
AIN the narrow guage is snowed	reached the matinee Mr. Humes con-	Township Sunday School Association	clothing store at Benton Harbor, a	has been a most prolific source of gain	the favorite magazine. Garrett Wal-		ache, Ask for "Rough of 15 and 25 cents.
r and it is no small job to reach	cluded that he had given them enough	requests that collections be taken in	couple of weeks ago, and who was af-	for the Order. He has fallen. Yet his	ker's thrilling romance, "The Death-	가슴 동안물 다 안 가 있는지 말한 것이 있는 것이 가지 않는 것이 나라 물었다. 가 많은 것이 같이 다.	Pretty Woman.
ounty seat.—Niles Mirror.		I mak of the Brokense termel	forward convicted of the theft wee on				
	provender without a better prospect for		Herward convicted of the theft, was on Monday sentenced to the State Reform	words and works will live after him	mark," reaches its twenty-first chapter, The colored plate "Household Pets" is		Ladies who would retain 1
ne mistake about this, surely.	provender without a better prospect for pay, and they took themselves hence. This place is peculiarly unfortunate	to contribute toward the expense of		words and works will live after him	The colored plate "Household Pets" is		

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each of the Buchanan township schools to contribute toward the expense of

terward convicted of the theft, was on Monday sentenced to the State Reform School at Lansing, until he was eight-een years of age... At the annual meeting of the Northern Berrien Coun-

years go by.

for the Order. He has fallen. Yet his words and works will live after him and shine with a brighter luster as the

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<u> 300 to</u> ounty seat.-Niles Mirror. ne mistake about this, surely. it not the Michigan Central you

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and great interest in

imne

resorts his presence is rather en-

couraged. Bar-room acquaintances are

easily formed, and the tramp of any gift

of gab and adroitness can easily work

his whilom friends for a sufficiency o

the stimulant to satisfy the demand of

his appetite, at the same time adding to

is ever ready with the utmost alacrity to

heed the call of a bar-room frequenter

to step up and have something. The

gang of bums that infest the docks

usually drink at the expense of strang-

ers or sailors who chance that way with

twirl of the wrist drain them, without

spilling a drop, into a fourth, then with

the other hand raise the glass and swal-

low its contents at a gulp. The de-jected tramp, without any address or

pluck, can resort to the oyster can and

pour into it the lees from the

empty beer kegs standing in open

air. By passing from one saloon to mother a wealth of beer may be thus

derived. A half-dozen seedy individ-

uals pursued it systematically in part-nership several weeks ago, till one was

arrested on Michigan street for intoxi-

cation. He had gotten gloriously tight

on his liquid gleanings, and was sent to the workhouse. This catastrophe re-

sulted in a dissolution of the partner-

ship. A man may squander a vast

amount of money for drink if he has it,

but when it is gone there are devious ways in which it is forthcoming, if only

a little ingenuity or talent be applied.

Life Insurance of the Wealthy.

[Chicago Journal.]

William H. Vanderbilt is insured for

issued within the last five years.

emergency fund. Pierre

\$620,000. Every policy he owns has

Jay Gould made up his mind a dozen years ago to insure his life, and year by

year has added to the amount until he

can produce policies for \$400,000, which

Lorillard has \$255,000 on his life. F. W. Devoe, the New York paint manu

facturer, carries policies for \$250,000.

Cyrus W. Field's life is insured for

\$240,000. Alexander Barrett and F. B.

Roberts, of New York, each have \$200, 00) on their lives. John Gibbs, the

A Fish Story.

[Charles Dudle; Warner in Harper's.]

Fhillips thanked him graciously for the

yer conscience won't let ye eat 'em." "Jack," replied the elder, stretching out

his hand toward the string, "there's one

thing I know; the pickerel were not to

The Red Pipestone Quarries.

[Minnesota Letter.]

the pipestone in peace, the only rock of

worth has been sold this season.

and charming scenery.

The Willis Family.

[Hartford Courant]

would strike any one who passed him in

the street. Yet the children were tall,

graceful, and especially 'stylish'-a word which perhaps best conveys an

a new

"But elder," suggested Jack, still ing the fish, "those fish were

Edgar Phillips, who was a jovial soul,

Judge Fullerton for \$75,000, and

teen

he

calls his

"Then there is the vagabond in whom

plethoric wallets

the gross receipts of the saloonist.

teakly marked eyebrows and with thinly growing aich are completely without 1 curve, denote a feeble conand a melancholy disposition. lashes are often seen in pcople e the lymphatic and mel-inperaments. The eyes of are either of a pale, colora blue, or of a dull black x sparkle in them. len and small blue eyes, un-o and almost perpendicular re indicative of selfish and

natures. h show not only the whole ut also some of the white and below it, denote a rest-

uncertain nature, incapable of repose or of concentrated thought on any subject. Eyes that move slowly under heavy lids indicate extreme sensuousness and great capacity for voluptuous enjoy-

rents of every sort. If, with such eyes, be lips are thick, the lower part of the ose fleshy, and the jaw and chin heavy, uch a combination would denote gros suality

Round-shaped eyes are never seen in he face of a highly intellectual person, at they denote a kindly, truthful, and nnocent nature. Eyes when (seen in profile) are so pro

tuberant as to run almost parallel with the profile of the nose, show a weak or-

anization of the body and mind. Eyes close together sho penetration; but eyes very close together denote cum-ning and an untrathful sposition. Eyes rather far apart are indicative of frankness and simplicity of purposean honest and guileless nature. When an indicate so in the generation of the eye and the eyes and the eyes are very far apart-that is, when there is a distance of more than the length of the eye between them —they denote studidity. Thick eyelashes having an upward curve indicate goal health, cheerfulness

spool-silk man, has policies for \$170,000. Charles Pratt and F. B. Hydo, of New York, are each insured for \$165,000. Uncle Rufus Hatch is insured for \$76. 000. H. B. Claffin for \$125,000. urage.

ilken elashes that are quite tow delicacy of body, and a thoughtful, and sensitive

settled many years ago near the head waters of the Susquehanna. He was, in evelashes-many shades the hair-show indecision, fact, a Fresbyterian dominie. He was nd, to a certain extent, defull of humor, and ready with his rethe deceit of a timid, partee on all occasions. Jack Rickitt, a a Lature.

St-eyelashes, like want of eye quasi parishioner, who was more punct ual at the river than the church, prehows a general want of force. sented the elder one Monday morning with a fine, string of pickerel. Elder

Strong dark, and short eyelashes how gree of character and a strong show gift. and obstinate will. retaining the fish, "those fish were caught yesterday" (Sunday). "Perhaps

Eyes' with sharply defined angles, sinking at the corners, show subtlety of mindithe sharper the angles and the more it sinks, the greater the delicacy of peception it denotes; but when very much eveloped it shows also craftiness

noticing to deceit. Well-opened eyes, noticing to deceit. Well-opened eyes, noticing to deceit. Well-opened eyes, hat fixed glance, denote sincerity.

Hammering For Drunkenness. [London Standard.] In Mandalay hammering appears to be the punishment adopted for drunk-

enness.

broken.

loons in the city can shelter a great many loafers. Of course, in the first-THE PACIFIC ISLANDERS' CAVA. class places this is not allowed. The How It Is Manufactured—The Artisti nnious and thirsty tramn however Portion of the Work. dull-witted, can make himself useful to [Cincinnati Enquirer.] a bartender in a variety of ways, and he In the Feejee, Sandwich and Friendly islands of the Pacific ocean the natives cheerfully performs a 10-cent iob of work for a 5-cent drink. In the lowest

Πe

manufacture a drink called cava, in a manner as noval as it is disgusting. Tho cava or ava plant is a species of pepper, and grows about five feet high, having large heart-shaped leaves with pointed stalks. The root is dug up, cleaned with mussel-shells and split into small pieces. This is then distributed among the people, scated in two circles, to be chewed. A deadly silence prevails for some time, then it is broken by the cry of "My ma caval" (Give me cava!) by each of those who intend to chew it. Young persons with sound teeth, good, clean mouths, are, of course the chew-Women do a great deal of the ers.

chewing, and young women spit on it to thin the paste. It takes about two min-utes to chew each mouthful, and when assurance is the winning card. He will step up to a counter that has just been patronized, and while the tender's atthus masticated it is placed on a plantain tention is directed elsewhere, pour the or banana leaf and handed to persons drainings of the glasses into one mug who collect it in a wooden bowl about three feet in diameter and a foot deep. and obtain a drink very respectable in size. I have seen a fellow seize three glasses in his hand and by a simple

In the bowl it is arrangel in separate portions, so that the chief to whom it is shown can tell whether there is enough or not. Two men mix the material in the bowl sitting opposite each other, one forcing off the flies with a large leaf, the other pouring in water from coccoa nut shells. Having washed his hands, one of the men mingles the chewed matter, and when all the ingredients are e ually and firmly mixed, a quantity of fibrous substance is thrown over the surface of the infusion, when begins the artistic portion of the work. By various curious and singu'ar evolutions of the hands and arms he works the fibrous substance around the pulp till it is encircled as if in a net. Then the mass is taken out of the fluid, raised breast high, twisted more firmly by surprising and graceful motions of the arms, the muscles swelling and playing in an extraordinary manner. Great strength is exerted on these oc-

casions, and the dexterity with which the whole is accomplished always excites the admiration of the lookers-on.

"Every tongue," says a traveler, "is mute and every eye is upon him watching each motion of his arms as they describe the various curvilinear turns essential to describe the success of the operation." Three times the fibrous substance is thrown on the surface of the fluid, and the same operation repeated to gather all the dregs from the liquor, and the roll is twisted and suspended over the howl till not a drop will exude from the substance. Cups are made of banana leaves. The cava being strained and clear, a ball of the fibrous matter, which acts like a sponge, is dipped into the fluid and squeezed into the cups, which are alternately held over the center of the bowl, giving to ea h about one-third of a pint. The cups are then distributed according to the rank of the individual, whose name being called out he claps his hands to

show in what part of the circle he is seated. If he is a chief the cup-bearer hands the cup kneeling.

The drink does not affect the natives much, but upon a stranger produces 🐔 toxication or stupefaction, which & stroys appetite and renders the perso averse to any kind of noise. Capt. King saw a man once who was delirious from its use, and two natives w re holding him, plucking his hair out by the roots as a sovereign remedy. It is a great flesh-reducer, and persons who were once corpulent by its frequent use. become emaciated and living skeletons. When a person first begins to drink cava he breaks out in scales about the head, while his eyes become sore and red. The scales gradually drop off, leaving the skin beautifully clear and smooth.

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Fill, Lrief or long, my granted span Of life with love to thee and man; Strike when thou wilt the hour of rest, But let my last days be my best]

That all the jarring notes of life Seem blen ed in a psalm; And all the angles of its strife Slow rounding into calm

And so the shndows fall apart, And so the west winds play; And all the windows of my heart I open to the day.

THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS.

The Cotton-Bale Story Exploded Jackson Story of the Fight.

Washington Sunday Heral 1

Gen. Harney has exploded me tradi tion that was long connected with this fight, which was that the Americans fought from behind breastwork of cotton bales. "I asked Gen. Jacks, Gen. Adair and Gen. Coffee, the later hav ing the immediate command of brigade of the Tennessee and Ken tucky sharpshooters, whose long ritles mainly did the work of death, if there were any cotton bales used at all, and they all answered that the only works the Americans had were of arth, about two and one half feet high, hidel constructed of fence rails and logs laid twenty-four inches apart and the between them filled with , earth, and if there had been any works constructed from cotton bales they must have known it. In 1825 I was promoted to cappin in the First infantry and sent to Nashville, Tenn., to recruit for my regiment. While there I met Gens. Jackson and ing." Coffee very often and obtained from the

former many details of the battle of Chalmette that are not in print. "'There was a very heavy fog on the river on the morning of the fight," said Gen. Jackson, 'and the British troops were actually formed and mov ing before I had my arrangements made. But the justant I saw their formation, I said to Coffee," 'By G-, they are ours." Coffee's part of our line was on the flank, which extended into the swamp. About a quarter of a mile from it there was a huge plantation drainage canal, such as are common in the Louisiana lowlands. Here Gen. Fackenham formed his first attacking column. His formation was a column in mass of about fifty files front. This was formed under the fire of the few regular artillerists I had in a little redoubt in Coffee's front, and that of some cannon taken from a man-of-war. placed in a battery on the river and served by sailors. Coffee, seeing the di rection of the attack, which was intended to turn his flank, dashed forward and said to his men: "Hold your fire until you can see their belt buckles." The riflemen were formed in two ranks be hind the works mentioned, and when the first rank fired the second was

loaded and ready. There were about 1,800 men behind this frail cover, all of whom were dead shots and each had 100 bullets in his pouch and the neces sary powder in his horn. The British troops came up to within 100 yards of our works without firing a musket. It was a beautiful sight to see. They marched as steadily shoulder to shoul der as though they were on review. At 100 yards' distance the order was given them to charge. With a cheer and a double quick they came forward. They were about sixty yards distant when a long blazing flash ran all along our line. It was as pretty volley

fring as I ever heard or saw.' "'The smoke hung so heavy that for the moment I could not make out just what had happened,' said Gen. Jackson. 'In another instant there was another sharp ringing volley that proved it of American ancestor came from the riflemen. I called Tom Overton and Duncan, of my staff, and Gladstone's List Chore. we galloped over to Coffee's line. Just then the smoke rose and I saw that the head of the British column had literally melted away. In front of our lines lay one writhing, ghastly mass of dead and dying red-coats. The column re-coiled and fell back to the canal, where they had started from, and were there re-formed. This time the charge was led by Cen. Packenham in person, gallantly mounted and riding as coolly and gracefully as if he were on parade. Just as he came within range of my riflemen I saw him reel and topple out of his saddle mortally wounded. have always believed he fell by the bul let of a free man of color in the fight, who was a celebrated rifle-shot from the Attakapas country of Louisiana.' Basket Making in Germany. [Boston Transcript.] Basket-making in Germany, which was begun in a modest way not many years ago, has developed into an important branch of industry. It employs no fewer than 39,000 people, and the ware finds a profitable market, not only at home but in many foreign countries. The demand for the raw material has given guite an impetus to willow culture in Germany, and trees better adapted to the needs of the manufactures have been introduced. About 200,000 hun-dred weight of willow withes are annually imported. The people of the village of Heinburg, who redeemed 300 acres of swamp lands a few years since, and devoted them to willow-planting this year, realized about \$1,750 from the sale of the withes to the Saxon and Wurtemburg manufacturers.

distinguished looking guests, they what in. Once pass what a harvest is spread before them! Frequently at weddings of the rich \$50,000 or \$60,000 worth of jewelry, silverware, and all sorts of most valuable articles are spread out in g room without any protection whatev Then look at the chances there are steal jewelry and ornaments from ladies present. The thief is given a ter opportunity than in a crowd on street, because everybody is totally suspicious. All the women wear most valuable gems and ornaments possess. I am a pretty good judge diamond—can tell one when I see and I have seen a woman at a wede with \$50,000 worth displayed on person, in her hair and ears, on throat and breast, and on the shoul of her short-sleeved dress. An ex thief does not want an easier job th slip off a pin here, or a brooch and it does not take him long to c enough to support him in the most

usher can not afford to insult such

ish extravagance for months. . "What course does a detective p "What course used at a wedding?" "Well, in the first place, you 1 he appears as a guest, and not a official capa ity. He to refer the occ aven if he has to rent i bud in his

a white tic, and a gold m bosom. The work is a Really, all that can be the presents closely and **so**e carries any of them off. So ly dit that 7 metir a large room, two men are re course, we cannot prevent from working the crowd unle

pen to know them. If we spot know they generally get out as as possible without making any After everything is over one mai ally stays all night, because, as there are a great many strange servants in the house who have been employed for the occasion, and they need watch-

Cheap Fuel for Dakota.

[Dakota Farmer.] A correspondent after having tried "turf!" coal, wood, and sunflowers, has settled upon the last named as the deapest and best fuel for treeless Dakota. He says: "I grow one acre of them every year, and have plenty of fuel fr one stove the whole year round, and us some in another stove besides. I plant them in hills the same as corn (only hree seeds to the hill), and cultivate the same as corn. I cut them when the leader or top flower is ripe, let then lay on me ground two or three days; in that time I cut off all the seed heads which are put into an open shed with a floor in it, the same as a corn crib; the stalks are then hauled home and packed in a common shed with a good roof on. "When cut in the right time, the stalks when dry are as hard as oak, and make algood, hot fire, while the seed heads with the seed in, make a better fire than the best hard coal. The seed being very richin oil it will warm better and burn loiger, bushel for* bushel, than hard coal. The sunflower is very hard on land, the piece of ground selected to plant in should be highly enriched with minures. In the great steppes (prairie) ission in the interior of Russia and in Tartary, where the winters are moe severe than here in Dakota, the sunowers are, and have been for centurie past, the only kind of

The Effect of jet on the Teeth. [Exhange.]

fuel used."

According to a lartford, Conn., den tist the extensive and almost universal use of tonics and statives, in the form of iron and bromids, and the general use of fine flour and non-bone making food materials, are what support the vast army of dentiss in this country. It is a curious fact that he effect of Amer-ican food upon the geth of emigrants who have been used to a coarser and perhaps a more whole one diet, is more marked than upon the teeth of the sons



ide, and passing out upon the denote habitual laughter-a temperament, or, at any rate, hich the sense of fun is strong.

Art Well Worth Acquiring. funson Coan in Harper's Weekly.] sure of sleeplessness depends cause; how various the causes nave seen. I will not enumerate for procuring slumber in the healthy; they are very numeroue of them have any general kneved: it is this: Learn daytime. This art is one dy has not acquired are—I know such tre wise enough to in othey are hungry, avneever attained that higher isdom, to sleep when they are ut occasions come to all of us need to be able to sleep in the will. Have you failed to get sleep, whether because of hing, sorrow or pleasure? in the daytime is the re Veded. There is great virtue

n in short ones-and the g in the daytime, if you ed it already, is one to be t further delay It may practice, but nature is e learner.

fere is a bit of philosophy. se man and a physician milton. Let me hope that of my readers, if only one, ugh to profit by its wishoughts prevent sleep. prtunate magnify and rtunes by too much be he who invented essed be the man ure for thinking."

or the Children. icago Herald.I

r some one in England sent abouchere the sum of 5,000 ences for distribution among fen in the London hospitals and The same person has this sent to Mr. Labouchere 8,000 sixwith a request that they be given. dren in the London workhonses, use infirmaries and workhouse

The Cost of It. the bombardment of Alexan-British have spent on their armament 22,000,000 pounds the income from which at 3 would be more than \$3,000,000

SY TO GET DRINKS.

Inybody Else Can Satisfy Appetite for Liquor. successful tramp requires as as success in any other existence," said one well ways of the homeless The characteristic specimen of humanity has often been re who is thrown out of embusiness depression, and accept the alternative of vagrancy. After contendthe pangs of hunger for cepts the bitter alternative bread from the hand of le well-fo-do. Now, while hout question a great many hisfortune or ill-luck has he ranks of the tramping hey just as certainly constiminority of the ilk." philosopher began to warm. subject, and ejecting tobacco jously from between his teeth. "Who ever saw an emaciated

eđ: bond applying at the Central station night's lodging? The seventy-five men who shuffle in there every re usually sleek fellows. " There ows of care to mark their haggard looks or signs of beyond the general run of ey usually pick up enough ng or other device. but idea of their personal appearance. Per-haps they inherited these traits from their mother. I never heard of the which they best revealin getting suthing to ine out of ten of mother or father writing anything of

in the ranks, but who, nevertherless, is A Burman has been hamin receipt of a comfortable pension, was mered to death, and the companion of relating his experience as a soldier. his drunken spree, a Jewish British sub-"Were you ever taken prisoner?" he ject, is dying in jail, with several bones broken. Thus it will be seen that the was asked "I guess I was," he replied, emphaticcustoms introduced by Theebaw differ "I was a prisoner of war for eight ally. widely from those which prevail here. months, and slept on the ground in the In Burmah drunkards are hammered to open air all the time. Some days I death; in England they hammer their wives to death. The Burmese method would get something to eat, and some days I wouldn't. I nearly starved to clearly possesses marked advantages, death." but we fear that Sir W. Lawson will

"It must have been a terrible experinever succeed in inducing the house of ence," remarked one of the listeners. "It was, indeed, a frightful experi-ence; but I tell you, gentlemen,," and here he lowered his voice and spoke very commons to legalize it here.

The Bank of England now covers three acres of ground. earnestly, "it wasn't near as bad as More colds are engendered by abuse fighting.' of clothing than by cold.

rhuadeiphia Uall: A poet sings: "1 miss you, my darling, my darling; the embers burn low on the hearth.". It's Red pipestone quarries, the most sacred spot on earth to the red man,

an awful thing not to have a wife around to attend to the fire. where for centuries warlike tribes have met and smoked the calumet and dug More in Consonance.

[Gatesville (Tex.) Advance.]

its kind known; relics of which are We were an all-home print editor. Then we had dignity. We are a patent-inside editor and now have grub. The found in the burial places of extinct tribes in the eastern and middle states, among the various tribes of Ohio, latter condition is more in consonance Indiana, and along the Illinois river with advanced ideas of physiological and among the ancient mound-builders development

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Emerson and Carlyle. smile is perpetual. [Chicago Tribune.]

There is an unpublished legend to the effect that on the one evening passed at Craigenputiock by Emerson, in 1833, Carlyle gave him a pipe, and, taking one himself, the two sat silent until midnight and then parted, shaking hands with congratulations on the pleasant evening they had passed.

No Mormon Clubs.

The Philadelphia Call explains why there are no lodges or clubs among the "It is out of the range of Mormans. possibility to expect to find eighteen or twenty wives all asleep when the belated member gropes his way up-stairs."

Common brown sugar may be the sweetest, but loaf sugar is more refined.

DETECTIVES IN FULL DRESS.

Some of the Methods Employed by Experts in Criminal Affairs.

[Philadelphia Express.] "Why is a detective required at a wedding, where everybody comes by in-

vitation? "Because it is not only the professional crook you have to look out for. There are plenty of kleptomaniacs. When a rich and well-dressed woman steals a diamond ring she is called a kleptomaniac. When a dirty beggar steals a pair of shoes she is called a thief. We letectives think that this is a distinction without a difference. Then you must remember that every now and then a professional thief gets into a private residence where a fashionable wedding is being solemnized, notwithstanding

that he has no invitation." "How does he do it?" "Walks right in. The most expert

dress elegantly, and have the appearance of the greatest respectability. It is a peculiar thing, too, that they can con-trol some of the handsomest and most accomplished women. A thief gets a 'mash' on an apparently respectable woman, and sometimes marries her. Some thieves I know of have married into fine families, and the people never knew they were crooks. If the thief doesn't marry the girl he keeps her as his mistress. When he makes a good haul of \$3,000 or \$4,000, he throws \$500 into her lap. They live on the top of the heap, and dress as well as the finest.

[Chicago Tribune.] The English prime minister's duties do not end with the close of the daily sessions of parliament, when the tired members are at liberty to take them-

selves off to bed. On the contrary, be-fore seeking rest he must write to the gueen, giving her an official report of the proceedings. These letters are couched in the third person: "Mr. Gladstone presents hisfluty to her majesty, etc.;" and her majesty's replies, usually dictated to a serietary, also run in the third person.

Sea Liands of the Southern Coast. [Atlanta Constitution,]

Decay has long had pression of the sea islands along the settlern coast-Where planters lived in the Curing the days of slovent curing the days of slavery island equal to a principa rice and cotton with a let there has been little but

decay. Superb gardens drifted into wilderness, ar lived in mansions that with light and joy. This is broken. Mr. Cornegie, a rich of Pennsylvania, has re old Dungenness mansion or island with a \$200,000 hot a yacht club is going to spe building a yachting station in th island. Other notthern mill pnai follow these. Soon the sea ast will be gay again and populou old civilization is gone forever lost under forest and weed that overgrown home aid garden. newcomers will disclose to the islands of rare beauty, where the c and the rose bloom together and na

> A Sheet of Letter Paper. [Scientific American.]

The Burgos, a modern steamer ially built to carry cargos cheaply slow speed, lately left England. China with a cargo weighing 5,600, pounds. During the first part of oyage, from Plymouth to Andr. the consumption of coal was bounds, the distance being 3, 3mil The consumption per mile was effective 83.5 pounds and the consum ton of cargo per mile 0.028 pol other words, half an ounce of pelled one ton of cargo one mil Assuming that paper is as ent fuel as coal, we have, says The Gazette, only to burn a letter of this steamer to generate and enough energy to transport one freight one mile. It is difficult ze that such a triffing act as bu letter involves such a waste of energy, or can have any reference energy sufficient to perform a pat under less favorable circumst nee quires a couple of horses and

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