

INSURANCE.

who had traveled much says it is very dress?" The causes of separation between a

I vash for a high-neck or a low-neck

Georgia husband and his wife were

that she had until after their marriage

concealed from him the fact that her

handsome teeth were false, and that he

neglected to tell her that he snored in

The worthlessness of the murdered

man was the only plea made by a Wyo-

ming lawyer in defence of his cleint,

who had deliberately shot a barroom

bully for merely annoying him. The

Judge said that the argument was un-

sound in law, but the jury let it justi-

fy, to their minds, a verdict of acquit-

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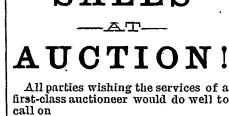
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ing or drinking, and various other causes, induce Constipation followed by general hver, kidney Let me take you to the other end of stomach, in which the disorder of each the cabin by the window; it is cooler," stomach, in which the disorder of each organ increases the infirmity of the others. The immediate results are Loss of Appe-tite, Nausea, Foul Breath, Heartburn, Flat-ulence, Dizziness, Sick Headaches, failure of physical and mental vigor, distressing sense of weight and fullness in the stomach, and increased Costiveness, all of which are known under one head as Dysponsia said St. Eustace, observing this, and offering his arm.

stopped curiously.

One or two of the men strolling by

She rose and took it. He pittied her, had a gentleman's instinct to serve any woman in distress, but he was conand increased costveness, an of which are known under one head as Dyspepsia. In every instance where this disease does not originate from scrofulous taint in the blood, AYER'S FILLS may be confidently relied upon to effect a cure. Those cases not amenable to the curative influence of AYER'S FILLS alone will certainly yield if the FIV over click bothe new relief blood scious also of her very ugly green delaine dress, her faded gloves, fringed at the finger tips, her small, thick boots.

"What's your trouble?" he asked. when she was more screened from general observation. "Shall I send the captain to you?"

"I don't know," she said again.

She was very young—not more than seventeen—and had that unconscious and unaffected manner which made in-Ayer's Pills trusion upon her as impossible as if she was possessed of the greatest stateliness. She made an effort at last to

Never fail to relieve the bowels and pro-mote their healthful and regular action, and thus cure Dyspepsia. Temporary palliatives all do permanent harm. The fitful activity into which the enfecbled stomach is spurred by "bitters," and alco-holic stimulants, is inevitably followed by reaction that leaves the organ weaker than before. check her sobs. "You are very kind! I'll try to tell you. I have come from London, 1 have been living there. My grandmother has died, and my grandfather has sent me to my aunt, in Edinburgh, "Costiveness, induced by my sedentary habits of life, became chronic; ATER'S l'HLS afforded me speedy relief. Their occasional use has since kept me all right." HERMANN BRING-HOFF, Neucark, N. J. whom I never saw. He put me in care of that man on deck. He did not know him much. I am afraid of him,

and I am all alone.' HOFF, Mevark, M.J. "I was induced to try ATER'S PILLS as a remedy for Indigestion, Constipation, and Headache, from which I had long been a suf-ferer. I found their action easy, and obtained prompt relief. They have benefited me more than all the medicines ever before tried." M.V. WATSON, 152 State St., Chicago, Ill. ""They have seried the costing." "Is that all?" said St. Eustace, with a smile of relief. "It is very unpleasant for you, of course, but that fellow can be prevented from annoying you.

I will speak to the captain." "The captain thinks I am in his care. said with her sunny smile. His name is William Smallpiece. He Eustace made his resolve.

"They have entirely corrected the costive habit, and vastly improved my general health." REV. FRANCIS B. HARLOWE, $\Delta tlanta$, Ga. "The most effective and the casiest physic I have ever found. One dose will quickly more my bowels and free my head from pain." W. L. PAGE, Richmond, Va. "Tipsy. Certainly he is, and very badly. I wonder Captain Balfour doesn't notice it. 1 will find him im-"A sufferer from Liver Complaint, Dys-pepsia, and Neuralgia for the last twenty years, AYER'S PILLS have benefited me more than any medicine I have ever taken." P. R. ROCERS, Needmore, Brown Co., Ind. mediately. Are you quite comfortable? Let me bring you something to read.'

He unlocked the door of his little "For Dyspepsia they are invaluable." J. T. HAYES, Mexia, Texas. cabin, and brought her some magazines. She tried to smile with her eyes still red, and to thank him.

"I believe I am very homesick, or I Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. should not care so much," she said, with a final quiver of her red lips. "My

Sold by all Druggists. grandmother's death has broken up our home, and my aunt I have never seen in my life." STEAMBOAT "I am an Edinburgh man myself; possibly I know her. What is your"

EXCURSIONS aunt's name?" "Mrs. Elinor Lorton, of Linlithgow

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square." "Are you Dora Scatoun?" he asked. The girl nodded quickly. "Then I know you very well," said her companion, offering his hand, have often heard Mrs. Lorton speak of you. You are her sister's child. She wanted to adopt you when your mother died, but your father's parents

claimed you.' "Yes. Having recently newly fitted up the Pleasure "Little curly headed Dora. Yes, she told me about you long ago," said St.

NETTIE-JUNE, Eustace, musingly. "She may have me now," said the girl, sadly. With the kindest motives in the

Pleasure Excursions! world, Eustace spent an hour trying to amuse the lonely young girl. And while he chattered he fancied the elegant Mrs. Lorton's reception of

Regular excursions of seven miles will be made each Sunday afternoon, leaving her dock each so much beauty, and such utter lack of style. The girl was in mourning for her Tickets 15 Cents.

grandmother. He fancied that she The Nettle-June and her tow will safely accom nodate one hundred persons. had ever been very poor, but there was a gentleness and refinement native to her that he thought prettier than any A. J. CAROTHERS, Prop'r.

results of training.-By-and-by he offered his arm for a promenade on deck, and, since he GOLD STRING knew her aunt, Dora accepted these PIANOS. attentions, gladly. The finest pianos in the world. We are offering the Schomacker, Gold String, McCammou, Beh-ning and Brainard Pianos, and the celebrated Smith, American and Brainard Organs direct to the purchaser at wholesale prices, nutil suitable agonts are established in each city. Now is the time to save paying large profits. Address us at once for catalogues. Mention this paper. St. Eustace could not but notice how guileless she was, and grew tender

over her innocence. He gave her his card; he related many particulars of her aunt's history, that if any thoughts of fear arose they might be set to rest.

And looking into the sweet, fearless eyes, he was secretly only too glad that he was what he professed to be-irre-

proachable in truth and standing. A few words spoken to the captain | and has forgotten me."

the Exhibition itself. she said. "I had not thought." "Grand-pa said she was a good woman, very cheerful and charitable. I ex-

any where.'

that it never could be?

said

calling on you soon!"

her to muse on it.

satisfactory.

she faltered.

truth from her.

lady. "My dear!"

girl's dimpled cheek.

quite controllable.

aunt.

"I

She had a girl's heart to be glad at

Dora waited with a sinking heart.

ble. And you have hardly had the

words that cut into the girl's soul.

training; but we will give him three

intelligent person within reach of Chipect to be as happy there as I can be cago, who desires to keep abreast of the progress of mankind in the me-He noticed the sadness of the young chanic and fine arts, can afford, for evvoice, but knew she would soon recoven a single year, to miss the opportuer from the sorrow of losing her grand- | nity for observation and study which mother, and mused on what the rich these annual Exhibitions offer. Railwoman would make of this sweet, unroad fares during the forty days are sophisticated girl. educed to the lowest figures.

Dora could think of nothing but her own pleasant emotions. That long, A New Hotel Dodge. bright evening-the fresh, mild scene

-the handsome face, the gallant fig-"Key No. 278!" said the bell-boy to ure, made an era in her life. the clerk of a city hotel, as he rushed But when she left hum she forgot all up to the counter. in the sound sleep of early youth. The clerk took the key out of the box With St. Eustace it was different and extended it to the boy, when a thought struck him, and he stopped

The confiding grasp of that little hand upon his arm seemed to linger. and looked in the box at an address on There was a marriage planned for an envelope lying there. him by his father. Why did he think "Who wants it?" he inquired.

of that now with abhorrence and vow "Lady in parlor-in a hurry," replied Front, dancing a jig of impatience. He had not been so averse once, "That ain't her room. Go back and though never enthusiastic, about Miss ask for her name."

Front disappeared and returned pres-Montgomery. But Dora Seatoun's pure spirit and fine beauty was a revently, slowly. "She says it don't make no difference

elation to him. More dazzling faces he -it's a mistake—and she's gone." had seen, never one that thrilled him to the finest fibre of his being like that. "Thought so!" ejaculated the clerk to a reporter standing by. "She was working the new racket. It's a pretty By gray daylight he tried to scoff at himself; but the first sight of Dora's good one, and sometimes takes; operasweet eves made him her slave again. led by women generally. They go in-"Only a short time more at sea," she to the ladies' parlor, ring for the bellboy, and send him in a matter-of-fact But it was a long, bright day, and St. way for the key of some room. He asks the clerk for it, and, if he is busy When they had reached Edinburgh, and thinking of something else, he and he had put her into a carriage, he hands it out without question. Then the female sharper goes through the "I shall do myself the pleasure of

room in a hurry, trusting to thieves' luck that the occupant will not return "How soon ?" she asked, brightly. before she gets away. Then the hotel "Perhaps to-morrow evening. If is responsible for the loss.

not, give me three days' grace!" Her heart bounded at his parting bow and eloquent eyes!

Piute Courtship.

Lf a Piute maiden does not like her that look, and when her aunt made her at home, she forgot the elegance around lover she tells her grandmother, and cure \$500 his wife had laid away, and when the young man comes again at night that good lady rises from her she put two bullets into him with neat-When her aunt had tried a score of pretty dresses on her the next afterness and dispatch. oed, takes a handful of hot ashes from noon, she signified her wish to contin-"Pa," said a little boy, "what is an absolute monarchy?" "I can't explain it, my son, so that you can comprehend the fire and throws them in his face. ue wearing one which was pronounced That's the mitten. If he persists in his attentions and continues to come "I expected a friend this evening," again and again the whole family it. Wait until you get married, my son, and then you'll know. unite in heaping indignities upon him, Her excitement did not escape her but the girl is never a party to this. Her brothers and sisters and father When the evening passed and St. and mother throw ashes upon him, was dead, grew six acres of Canadian Eustace did not come, she drew the douse him with water, flagellate him thisiles and sent them flying through with stout switches. and Edrive him four counties. He is remembered. "Charles St. Eustace!" exclaimed the from the lodge. Sometimes an Indian persists in spite of these assaults, and since 1851, over 30,000 lives have been goes again and again to the tent where "Not but what you are very pretty, lost, and during the last ten years upthe girl is sleeping. Sometimes this child," resumed the lady. "Your inwards of 12,000 lives have been lost, perseverance wins her heart, but not creased beauty is a great delight to giving an average of more than 1.200. often. If the girl likes him and is wilme; you have grown up utterly hand-some; but the St. Eustace family are ling to marry him, then she tells her grandmother, who informs the girl's says she will take immediate steps to so proud, so everything that is desirafather.—St. Louis Cronicle.

New Material for Paper.

days' grace. J'oung men are sometimes very headstrong in such matters, Paper is made in France from hop and I really can't wonder," kissing the vines, and it is claimed that the fibre secured is the best substitute for rags Such a pang as she had planted in yet obtained, as it possesses great that young heart she did not dream of; her own emotions were long since length strength, flexibility and delicacy. It may be the advantage of papermakers near hop-growing districts to investigate this matter, for the yines But when the three days and subsequent weeks went by, and there was no sign of Charles St. Eustace, she was are now a waste product, and if they are properly adapted for fine paper, as is claimed, a valuable stock has been. annoyed by her niece's sadness and abrunning to waste. Bean and pea vines straction, and uttered some sharp belong in the category. "Folly, presumption--yes it is!" sob-bed the girl on her pillow. "But it

Free Love.

was so sweet—so sweet! And it has spoiled all the rest. I know I am Free love, as between you and your wicked, when Aunt Elinor has taken neighbor's wife, may be very agreeable so much pains, but I care nothing for to you; but, as between your neighbor it all. He will never see me prettily and your wife, is sure to be disagreea dressed, instead of shabby and awkble to you, So, a cesspool on the back ward; he will never care that they end of your lot, under your neighbor's dining-room window, may be conven praise my voice, my looks, and that I have learned so easily the ways that ient to you: but a cesspool on the back make me more like him. He was only end of your neighbor's lot, under your amusing himself that lovely night, dining-room window, is not entirely satisfactory to you.-Maxims of Pub-

ple evidence of the genuine merit of hard to describe the civilization of other races. 5"The Chinese are civilized The truth in a nut-shell is, that no enough in some things. They make pretty things, chinaware and silks, which latter they embroider beautifully-yet they throw their children to the pigs and eat mice and puppy-dogs. his sleep. They could not agree to set one fault against the other.

Cholera vaccination has proved a failure, and the deadly ravages of the disease continue. It has extended be yond the limits of Spain into France. and one case has been reported in England. Its ultimate arrival in America seems but a question of time, unless unusual sanitary precaution is taken. Perfect cleanliness is our only escape -The People's Health Journal.

"Uncle James," said a Boston young lady who was spending a few days in the country, "is that chicken by the Verschiedenheit.

gate a Brahmin? "A good base ball player gets a better "No," replied Uncle James, "he's a

kick before they get off."

A man in a lonely part of Iowa had

brain fever in consequence of the death

of his wife, and on recovering could

not remember where he had buried her.

During the interval the three persons

who had assisted in the interment be-came scattered. Very desirous of loca-

ting the grave, the widower dug over

most of a ten-acre field before finding it.

How SHE "FORMED" HIM .--- "Does

your husband go to the lodge, Mrs. Gib-

berick?" "Well, he just don't. I broke

up that little game quite a while ago." "Why, how in the world did you do it?"

Whenever he started for the lodge I

went with him as far as the skating

rink, and told him to call for me on his

way home. It only took a few doses

The Iowa prohibitionists are sailing

n troubled waters. The supreme court

of that State has recently decided that

a man has a right to diagnose his own

case and prepare his own prescriptions,

which any druggist is authorized to fill.

Nearly every citizen now carries a block of prescription blanks in his

pocket, ready for use in case of emer-

Magnetic Girls.

What is it that determines a girl's

popularity in society is a question of-

ten heard in these days of social strife

und aggrandizement, and a question

that no one is quite able to answer in a

word. It is not because she is well dressed, or even pretty; it is not that

her fairy god-mother bestowed a witty

tongue to amuse the dullards; it is not

because she is rarely intelligent, or

highly educated, or "so amiable"-no,

none of these desirable qualities would

render the popular girl more popular

than she is, though perhaps she is

fortunate enough to possess one or

more of them for her stock in trade.

neither money nor heauty, which, in the world's estimation, constitutes

social power; but she must have and

does have a gracious manner, a cer-

gence, instinctive generosity, and.

above all, the greatest gift ever award-

ed to woman-personal magnetism,

which is independent of beauty, is the

tain graceful bearing, decided intelli-

The girl everybody likes need have

to cure him."

gency.

salary than the governor of Rhode Is land." Well, he has a larger field to work in. young lady. "How stupid of me! I can There are still public lands open to see the horns on his ankles." settlement in nineteen States and eight Prospective bridegroom (to prospect-Territories. The prices vary from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per acre.

ive bride)—Would it be possible, do you think, dear, to postpone our wed-ding until Monday? I am in receipt of The English language is coming into use by the natives of India; and, owing a dispatch calling me to Buffalo on imto their sources of learning, they leave portant business. P. Bride-I'm afraid out and put in Hs like Englishmen. not, George, dear. The wedding presents, you know, are only rented until The residence of an Omaha woman Sunday.

consists of an old organ box, with a dry goods box for an extension, and a An Irishman in the army got his leg broken milk can in one side for an oven. shot off. While lying on the battle-

field with his dismembered leg beside There is talk in Cleveland of a prohim, the glorious news came that the cess of making iron more directly from enemy were flying in all directions. Said he: "Faith and bejabbers, put me the ore than has hitherto been done. and thus considerably cheapening the leg in the cannon and shoot it after product. them; I want to give them one more

Some railroad tickets were so cheap

in Boston that the police looked up the source of supply, finding that they

came from a paper mill to which ref

use from the printing office was sent

Charles Swift, of Dubuque, attempt-

ed to burglarize his own house to se-

An Indiana farmer who wanted his

neighbors to remember him after he

In England, in coal mines alone,

Lizzie Jones, the Alabama heiress,

get her fortune, and it is reported that

a number of Alabama men will take

In looking about for the man to

whom President Cleveland recently ad-

dressed the "scathing rebuke," this

country is likely to stumble on Charlie

Officers of the Chili navy talk a

great deal about the anticipated time

when they may sack San Francisco.

and their idea is said seriously to be

that a project of that kind is quite

"A baby's arms encircle the world."

says the proverb man of the Merchant Traveler. We have noticed that a ba-

by usually gets the earth when its

grandmother is around.-Somerville

The latest swindle in Illinois is a

young man who goes from house to:

house claiming to be a lamp inspector.

He lights the lamp, blows it out, charg-

es the unsuspecting housewife ten cents

A Canada dealer in hides has issued

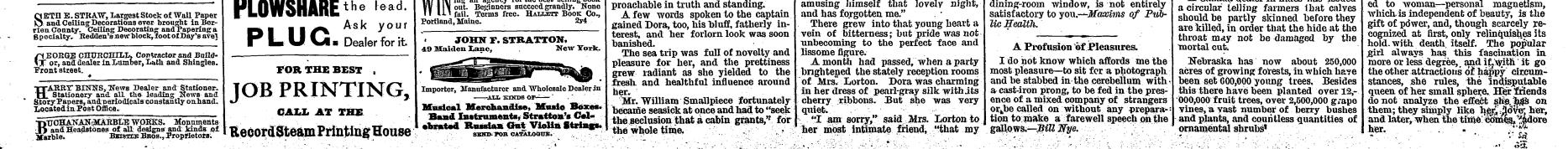
feasible.

Journal.

and then departs.

Boss and the rest of the lost children

immediate steps to get Lizzie Jones.



BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN 3. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1885.

A Dayton, Ohio, farmer fired on some boys who were stealing muskinelons Friday. He was arrested.

As an anniversary souvenir, on its second birthday the Detroit Evening Journal issued as a supplement a facsimile of the Detroit Daily Gazette issued in 1817.

Oh, for another political campaign, so that Detroit dailies may have something more interesting to regale their readers with than their eternal quarrel about their circulation.

It is said that since the Spaniards got themselves right mad at Bismark and commenced to tear around, the cholera has been scared out, and deaths and new cases are not nearly so numerous as heretofore.

The Consulate at Marseilles, one of the most profitable to the holder, does not appear to be in demand by the democratic office seekers. As soon as the cholera subsides, however, we may expect a scrambling for the place that will surprise the world.

C. C. Blake, the famous weather prognosticator, has started a paper at Richland, Kansas, christened "The Future", in which he proposes to publish to the world the result of his calculations regarding futures. It will doubtless be entertaining reading even to those of little faith.

Spanish blood is up on account of the movement on the part of Germany to take possession of the Caroline Islands, and the cry is death to Bismark. The present outlook is that there will be a small-sized fight which, unless other powers are envolved, will likely go hard with Spain.

Emery A. Storrs claims to be absolutely sure of winning in his defence of Mackin. He says the proceedings against him were illegal. The question of Mackin's guilt is not disputed, but it is a very particular job to punish the man for his crime, although the law says plainly what the punishment must be for the crime Mackin has committed.

There was a meeting of Fourth Congressional District editors, at South Haven. Tuesday, for the purpose of forming a District Press Association, and we suppose the knights of the quill had a good time, and formed an organization that will be both profitable and pleasant. There is abundant room for such an organization. There was a disagreeable quarrel between the editors of that place about who should sign the invitations to the meeting. Not a very auspicious omen for the new society.

Observations in Dixie. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 6, 1885. "It's done gone", is the reply to our question: "When will the transfer

train be here?" and we know we have entered the land of the black, though the answer is given by a white man. We have reached Louisville, after a tiresome trip through Indiana, and are

waiting transfer to the L. and N. depot. Morning finds us at Bowling Green, and we begin to see changes in the surroundings. The country itself is not so different, but "The people, ah!

the people!" and the work of their hands! Shanties made in railroad style, log cabins, outside chimneys, and a "right smart chance" of colored peo-

ple meet the eve. Groups of pickaninnies stand waving their hands at the train, "uncles" and "aunties" sit in the doorways or hang over the window sills with lazy curiosity. At every station we see men sitting on hitching rails, or squatting under a tree with the indolent manner so well described by Twain and Warren, in the Gilded

Age, and a patient horse or donkey hitched to a tree. The station houses bear the appearance of having been whitewashed last year, and in many cases have over-hanging roofs.

In the smaller towns one-half the stores are closed, and in larger ones many streets resemble overgrown alleys. And see! Just off the main street, in this city, stands a colored boy of about seventeen years tossing a marble up against a building and catching it. Yonder stands a negress in a red turban, and here comes one with a burden

on her head. By the doors of a cabin, out of town, sit daddy, mammy, and a pickaninny, the former tenderly holding a banjo, and all lazily watching the train. An air of easy indolence pervades animate and inanimate nature

The country does not bear the marks of careful cultivation seen in the northern agricultural region. Waste

land is plentiful. An Alabamian says there are thousands of acres. We miss the great barns and clean fields of our own neighborhood. At Pulaski our car is stopped beside two large sycamore trees that overhang a yellow stream. A little darkey with ragged pants and shirt once

white stands on the steep slope beneath the window, singing. All the words we can distinguish are, "People held dey bref", "I wondah", and "When 1 die", but the melody is good and the intonation indescribable. Another joins, and as a coin is tossed from the car widow, a scramble ensues in which both seem on the point of rolling down into the river, and from which each brings a handful of dirt. The first singer finds the coin and goes his way happy,

while the other, with ludicrous tones, says; "Mistah, I wish you'd gimme a nickel.'

We have seen an occasional tobacco field, and some canebrakes, now cotton fields are becoming frequent, and the golden rod that we had missed for sent-Three Rivers Tribune. 300 or 400 miles, again lifts its yellow head by the way. Here is a well covered by a heavy stone slab, on which stands a bucket that must be raised and lowered hand over hand by the chain attached. We cross the broad Tennessee at Decatur, and in a short time enter a wild and romantic region. Imagine parallel ranges of hills, irregularly curved, with the railroad going straight through, and you have the situation. Now we glide along above a gulch 300 feet deep, whose opposite bank towers double that number of feet into the air. Now we shoot between rocky walls of 25 to 50 feet. in rare instances 75 to 100. anon cross a small ravine. So, in beautiful confusion and countless repetitions, the country passes before our eyes. The deciduous trees are largely giving place to pines, great tracts of

State Items.

Apples bring only 75 cents per barrel at Springport, Jackson county. The population of Big Rapids has increased 550 the past year. High telephone rent has caused all the 'phonès to be taken out at Hastings. M. II. Morehouse, of Clyde, has thresh-

ed 365 bushels of white chaff, Egypttian wheat from seven acres. The Burchard farm near Reed's lake, Grand Rapids, has been selected as the

site for the soldiers' home. Watermelons in the vicinity of Big Rapids are expected to ripen under the snow this year.

The Kalamazoo Presbyterian Church is having a new bell hung which weighs over 5,000 pounds.

The village of Kalkaska boasts of having six base ball clubs.

The Big Rapids tub and pail factory manufactured 10,000 tubs and 47,000 pails during the month of August The Jackson broom company shuts down because the supply of wire has

been cut off by the eastern strike. The lumbermen's strike has been transferred across the state, and is

now rife in Muskegon. The incubator at the sanitarium farm at Spring Lake has turned out 25,000 chicks this summer, and is still at work. James E. Leete, deputy postmaster at St. Helen, received \$250 back pay,

and turned the whole over to the Grant memorial fund. The first annual encampment of the

soldiers and sailors of Northeastern Michigan will be held at Flint on Sept. 22. 23 and 24. Thomas II. Clarke, a switchman, has

sued the Grand Trunk Company for \$10,000 damages, the price put upon a hand

The live stock books at the state fair closed September 1, with entries for cattle 700. horses 350, sheep 400, swine 200.

A lady of Bridgeton, Newaygo county, writes Postmaster Judd, of Chicago, "for the full address of the company that grants bills of divorces so cheap from \$10 to \$15, rite soon and oblige me.'

> The Detroit Democratic organ is scoring John Sherman because he stayed at home during the war. Well, if the leaders of the Democratic party had stayed at home there would have been no war.-Bay City Tribune. The Michigan cremation company is

a new organization formed in Detroit, with a capital of \$25,000. The object of this company, if we understand it, is not only to earn its living, but to urn its dead also .--- Lowell Journal.

While excavating a cellar in Men-

don, Tuesday, Lew Craner dug up the petrified remains of a human being entire, with the exception of the head and neck and one foot, which was ab-An assay of quartz taken from the

Cant Smith Moore exploration in the

An Old-Time "Rustler." "Oh, yes, there were great 'rustlers in those days in California," remarked the old forty-hiner. "You see the gold had about played out in '69, and sharp men had a hard time making a living, for everybody all of a sudden commenced to get poor. I and six others vere working for an old fellow named Col. Friday, who lived in a great bar-racks of a house on the Mokelumne River. It was all that was left of old Mokelumne City. Friday had been rich once, but now the old man was poor as Job's turkey, and all he had was a flatboat, an old horse, that wreck of a house, and a pretty young wife that he picked up the Lord knows where or how. The old man was trying to make a living cutting willow cordwood and floating it down in his flat to Sacramento. We fellows cut the wood for him at 75 cents a day and chuck. One night there came along an old-time 'rustler.' He 'lowed he'd never worked and he never intended to. He didn't have a cent, but we all slept on the floor wherever we pleased in our own blankets, and he borrowed a blanket and did the same. For two or three days the 'rustler' didn't do anything but borrow tolac. o and get c. edit at the whisky-jug old Co. Friday called his 'bar.' Then a follow came in from the San Joaqun wheat-fields, where he'd been harvesting, pretty fush. He was a nippy sort of fellow, and thought he'd like to be a great gambler. The 'rustler' took him under instructions. Somebody had given him a cigar, and he put that up ag inst a short-bit of the harvest-hand's money and won. They played two days and a night steady, and then the 'rustler' had all the money of the man that came in from San Joaquin-'bou \$50 I reckon; so he went to work and made him a faro-box out of an old eig.r-box; marked out a lay-out with a piece of charcoal on a board, and opened business. In two days he owned every-thing we had in the world and on our backs to boot, and the jug of whisky was empty. Then, when no one had anything more to bet, the 'rustler' lay around yawning for a day or two, while we fellows went to work chopping wood and debating if we hadn't batter go through him and chuck him into the Mokelumne. We'd got the flatboat all loaded for a trip to Sa ramento by the third night after 1 o'd closed his c'gar box bank, and we'd about determined to drown the 'rnstler' afore we started for Sacramento the morning. Well, sir, when the moraing came we looked in vain for the 'rustler.' The cass had taken the flatboat, put the old horse and jug on it, loaded up his plunder that had once all been ours, and, taking Col. Friday's pretty wife with him, had sailed away, The boat would get to Sacramento long before we could foot it there, and there wasn't an animal within miles; so, as he had a good eight hours' start, we knew he was safe enough. I saw the old Colonel sitting on a stump, contentedly chewing tobacco, and looking at his old, bankrupt wickkyup; so I went to h m and said for consolation : 'Protty tough, Colonel !' But the old man looked contented enough, and only said: "Thank God, he didn't take the river, too! we've got lots of water left!" - Pillsburgh

Chronicle.

A Notable Character. Gen. Wm. Preston, of Kentucky, is a character. He was our Minister to Spain when the war began, and afterward chief of staff to Albert Sidney Johnston. He was with that distinguished Con'ederate officer when he PIONEER HEROES was wounded at Shiloh, and held the chiefta'n when he breathed his last. The old General naturally has a fund of reminiscent e and experience, and de nies Gen. Beauregard's claim that he, instead of Johnston, planned the battle of Shiloh. Preston says "that he took the plan of battle direct from his chief's hands, and telegraphed it to Mr. Davis before (Ien. Beauregard arrived." Gen. Preston, speaking of the battle of Shi-loh, said: "There were three battles of the late war, all of them greater than the battle of Waterloo-Shiloh, Stone River, and Chickamanga. Each of them was most stubbornly contested, and the losses on each side considera-bly greater than at Waterloo. Shiloh I regard in many respects the greatest battle of the world. It was practically the crowning glory of American valor. Here were two great armies of raw troops who met in the shock of battle and never flinched. It was the most stubbornly contested battle of modern times. Once, when Sir Garnet Wolselev, the present commander of the English army, asked me, at a dinner party at Montreal, if the South could not have held out longer, I replied 'As a mere matter of physical endurance, yes; but do you know, sir, that in the four years of war through which we passed, the South alone, with its few millions of people, lost more men in battle than England did in all its wars from William the Conqueror to Queen Victoria?' I spoke with some feeling, and it ended in a discussion as to the reason why the South did not continue the fight."-Philade'phia Times. ver used. **TO ADVERTISERS** A list of 964 newspapers DIVIDED INTO STATES AND SECTIONS will be sent on appli-cation—FREE. To those who want their advising to pay, we can ofter no better medium for thorough and ef-fective work than the various sections of our Se-lect Local List. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., Newspaper Advertising Bureau. Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce street, New York. 32-35 ELY'S CATARRH REAM BALM, CREAM BALM, Cleanses the Head HEAN Allays Inflamma HAY FEVER tion. Heals the Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste Smell, Hearing. OWEGA. A Quick Relief. HAY-FEVER B Positive Cure. A particle is applied into each nostril and is typecable to use. Price 50 cents by mail or at Druggists. Send for circular. 32y ELY BROS., Druggists, Oyego, N.Y.

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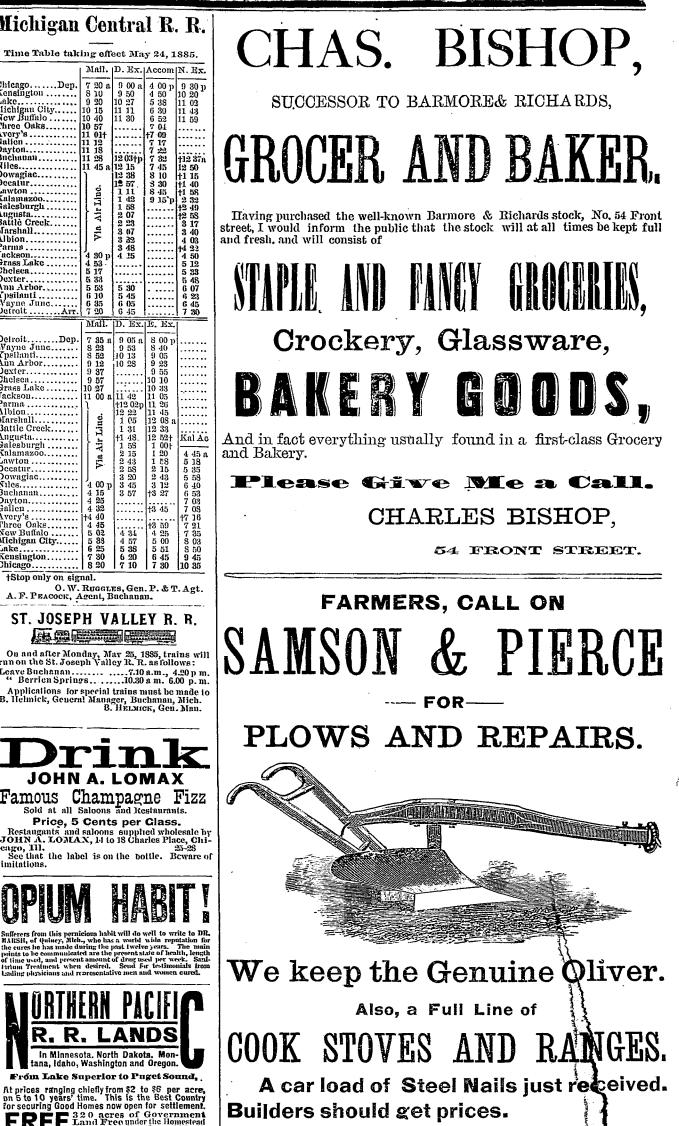
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Last Friday there was an out break in Wyoming between discharged miners and the Chinese who had been shipped in to take their place. The Governor of Wyoming telegraphed Gen. Howard for troops. Gen. Howard could not move without orders from head quarters. He telegraphed to Washington for orders, when lo, the entire Government, President, and every member of the cabinet who had authority, were in the woods out of reach, and no order could be given. The consequence is the entire China portion of Rock Springs was burned, a dozen or more Chinese were burned with the buildings, as many more murdered and their carcasses left for the hogs to devour and the balance of the Chinese population made to flee to the woods for their lives. We used to hear a great deal from the Democratic papers about "junketing tours", when Republican Presidents went summering, but they managed to keep themselves within telegraphic communication with Washington, and ready for any such emergency that might arise.

Hon. Charles Upson, familiarly known as Judge Upson, of Coldwater, died Sept. 5, of apoplexy.

Mr Upson was born in Connecticut in 1821. After acquiring a common school education he entered a law school at New Haven in 1844. Soon after he removed to Constantine, Mich. He was a deputy clerk of St. Joseph county in 1847, and in the following spring was admitted to practicing law before the supreme court. Subsequently he was elected clerk of St. Joseph county. In 1852 he was prosecuting attorney; two years later a state senator. In 1856 he came to Coldwater and formed a partnership with the Hon. George A. Coe, then lieutenant governor. In 1857 he was appointed railroad commissioner by Gov. Bingham and served four years. In 1800 he was elected attorney general, and in 1862 he was sent to congress by this district, which at that time included Branch county, and afterward re-elected twice. In 1869 he was elected circuit judge, but resigned three years later because of insufficient salary. He was a member of the constitutional convention, has been twice mayor of Coldwater, and was tendered the position of Indian commissioner by the late Zachariah Chandler when he was secretary of the interior, but which he declined. He was a man greatly beloved and by all citizens honored and revered. He was a state senator in 1882. He leaves a wife and three children: A. Sidney Upson, Mrs. J. M. Clard and Mrs. J. F. Pratt, all now residents of Coldwater.

Turn the Rascals out.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 5-Samuel Morley, who has been appointed postmaster of Bridgeport, this county, is shown by the records of the criminal

which we pass. Sweeping by mile after mile of nearly level forests of small growth, with an occasional cultivated hill, the scenery becomes wilder again. Like the variations of a musical composition, the scenery is the same,

yet not the same, till the wildness culminates at Blount Springs in ridges seemingly 700 to 800 feet in height. LYNN.

The supreme court of Illinois has overruled the motion for a continu-ance in the case of Joseph C. Mackin, convicted of perjury in the election fraud cases in Chicago. He now has

but one hope of keeping out of the penitentiary, though in view of the President's pardon of Mullen of Cincinnati there is no reason to suppose that Mackin will serve his term out. TheDemocratic war-cry, "Turn the rascals out," can be depended upon to discharge every convicted rascal, provided he be a democrat.-Detroit Post.

Prohibition is an utter failure in Kansas in the communities that are opposed to it. The Collector of Inter-

nal Revenue reports 1,895 licenses issued for the sale of liquor under the Federal laws. The flourishing condition of the traffic in certain localities is shown by the fact that Leavenworth citizens hold 210; Atchison, 83; Topeka, 57; Wichita, 56; Wyandotte, 30; New Kiowa, 26; and Dodge City, 121. There are seven breweries at work in the state, which, during the month of July, brewed and sold as follows: The one at Leavenworth, 1,354 barrels; at Topeka, 136 barrels; at Lawrence, 295; at Atchison, 325: at Fort Scott, 141; at Wichita, 28; at Ellenwood, 4. The sale of liquor goes on in the cities, and the municipalities are being badly crippled through the loss of revenue formerly derived from taxing the traffic.—Chicago Tribune.

The Great Fair.

Chicago, the commercial city of the Northwest, has again been selected as the place for holding the great Agriculture and Industrial Fair of the State of Illinois, and the time has been appointed for September 14-19, 1885. The liberal premiums offered and the advantages to exhibitors of meeting the large crowds of visitors that attend this Fair from Illinois, Indiana, Mich-

igan, Wisconsın, Iowa and elsewhere, have conduced to make the extent and character of this Fair second to none. The business men of Chicago and the officers of the railroad having connec-

tions with Chicago have succeeded to an eminent degree in their determination to make this Fair the largest and most attractive on the continent to admirers of fine stock, improved machinery, the best specimens of farm progiving water; the beautiful Rock river; ts, the beauties of art, ornament

north side of this city, made Monday of this week by W. L. Jones of Ishpeming, gave as a result \$65.10 in silver and \$10.33 in gold, a total of \$73.43 to the ton.—Marguette Journal.

> MRS. ANNIE B. SMITH, of Colon, came suddenly into notoriety through some wonderful cases of mind cure she has effected recently. Two cases pronounced hopeless or dead, by the physicians, have been restored to health in a few hours by the lady, without medicine, and now she is overrun with business. Great call for hired girls in this locality. Young ladies not wishing to marry but work, will please come this way.-Caro Jeffersonian. No use calling for the young lady who wishes to work and doesn't wish

to marry, Mr. Jeffersonian, when she is found the dime museum will secure her.-Evening News. A Mr. Styvesant, living near Wm. Markillie's in Waverly, is the latest victim of sharpers. Two of this gentry called on him the other day and made a contract with him to act as agent for a steam cooker. The contract turns up as a note for \$240, and Mr. Styvesant will probably have to

pay this amount for his experience in the sharper business.-Paw Paw Cour-The Evening News recently published an account of an enormous pair of shoes worn by a New York

young lady. They are now on exhibition in Saginaw and the Courier makes the following mention of them: "Harrison Hamilton yesterday received a pair of shoes formerly worn by the young lady and exhibited at his store. last evening. They were viewed by a large and curious crowd. The shoes are

18 inches in length, 7% inches wide across the bottom and measure 20 inches around the instep. They are, indeed, wonderful to behold and would make a Bay City belle green with envy. Mr. Jones, clerk in Mr. Hamilton's store, is acquainted with the young lady."

A Wasepi, St. Joseph county, correspondent of the Medon Globe says: "We have at Wasepi but few dwelling houses, but those we have are handsome structures and denote thrift, enterprise and taste. We are not troubled with intemperance and all are prosperous, and those of us that live here are detemined that intemperance, with its train of evils, idleness, poverty, brawls and misery, shall never gain a foothoid here. Anybody that taken anything stronger than ten drops of peppermint from Todd's distillery will not be tolerated here. We have a lit-

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Nollee of Letting Drain Contracts. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 14th (fourteenth) day of September, 1885, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the house of Alonzo Potter, in the township of Buchanan, in the county of Berrien, I will be present for the purpose of letting contracts for the construction of a drain in the townships of Weesaw, Bertrand and Buchanan, described as follows: Commencing at outlet 19,00 chains west and 40 links north from the south-enst corner of Weesaw township, thence cast 15,00 chains; thence north S732 (cast, 3,00 chains; thence south 71½ east, (ncross the corner of Buchanan township and into the township of Bertrand) 2,00 chains; thence south S932 (cast, 3,00 chains; thence south 5932 east, 9,00 chains, 324 feet, and at the terminus, 42,00 chains, 324 feet, and at the terminus, 42,00 chains, 324 feet, and at the terminus, 42,00 chains, 324 feet, and the lowest responsible bidder. Also take notice that I will then and there be present to roview all assessments of benefits upon the lands upon which such drain is to be constructed, and assessed for the construction thereol. Dated at Buchanan, this 20th day of August, 1855. Dated at Buchanan, this 20th day of August, 1855. Drain Commissioner for the township of Buchanan. In the matter of the estate of Mary D. Smith, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of R. A. DeMont, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Charles F. Howe. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 14th day of September next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are re-quired to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Offlee, 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 give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanau Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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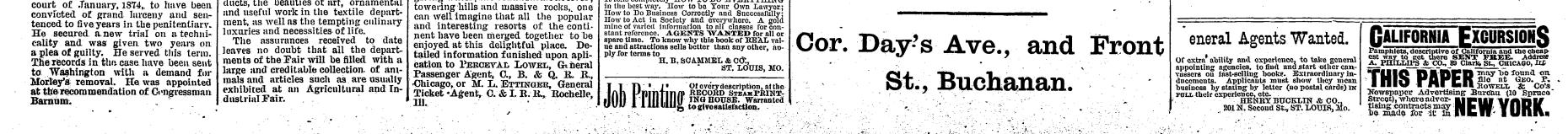
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MISS MAY HAMMOND, of Watervliet, died Aug. 17.

AUTUMN LEAVES are already beginning to fall.

BERRIEN SPRINGS is being decorated with tar and gravel sidewalks.

THE infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thomas died Monday, Sept.7.

A change has been made in the Michigan Central time. See card in this paper.

COLOMA is being treated to a musical festival under the direction of Prof. Blakeman.

THE Niles Chinese washee-washee has gone to his former home, in China, for a year's visit.

MR ENOS MARBLE, of Weesaw, took three premiums at the Niles fair on his one and two-year-old colts.

THE farmers in this vicinity will harvest a cogin crop proportionately as large as their wheat crop.

VAN BRACKEN, the young man who had such success training Dr. Royce's colt, has located in this place.

The Visitors. MR. WM. BERDSLEY is here from his home in Iowa MISS SARAH OPPENHEIM is visiting with the family of A. Green, in Niles. MISS MARY HAM has gone for a visit with her sister in Holder, Ill. at arms about it.

MISS EVA CHAMBERLAIN has gone for a term of school at Brown's Normal, Valparaiso, Ind. MRS. E. M. PLIMPTON, of Benton Harbor, is in this place on account of the sickness of her granddaughter. MR. AND MRS. NICHOLS. of this \$7,000,000,000 fellows are not "good place, expect soon to locate their home men to know," usually.

in Chicago. MR. E. W. GARRETSON, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday last in this place. the guest of Mr. W. A. Severson. MRS. D. WESTON who has been in the West during the summer, returned to her home in this place Friday. MRS. WM. DEWING and daughters. Zella, and Mrs. C. C. High have gone to Read City for a short visit. JOHN DRYBREAD and Jerome Baker, of Greeley, Iowa, former resi lents of this vicinity, are here for a short visit MRS. GEO. VANRIPER and daughter.

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Nos. 5 and 6.

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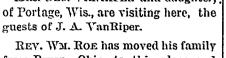
L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

A, F. Peacock.

that point, to be built on the ground

towns together, and combining them

MR. WM. HAMLIN, son of Mrs. A



from Bryan, Ohio, to this place, and will once more make Buchanan their home. MR. H. M. ALVORD, of Minneapolis

Kansas, is in town, called here by the death of his sister, Mrs. Chas. Simmons. He arrived Monday. MRS. HOWELL F. STRONG and daughter Myrtie have gone to Mt. Pleasant,

Mich. to make their home in that place during the coming winter.

MR. MYRON II. MANSFIELD, for many years a citizen of this place, died at his home, in Nunda, Ill, last Thursday, Sept. 3, aged 73 years. Mr.

Mansfield moved away from this place about ten years ago. THERE was a sharp white frost in

this section Sunday morning, that nipped a number of different kinds of crops. Squash and tomatoes, and other tender vines, were quite severely browned.

GREAT preparations are being made for a great gala day at Michigan City during the Northern Indiana fireman's tournament Tuesday and Wednesday, September 29 and 30, \$1500 in prizes are being offered.

A telegram from St. Joseph, in the Evening News, states that the river steamers May Graham struck a log in the river and is sunk with her nose in a sand bar and stern in fifteen feet of water. It will cost \$1,000 to get her afloat again.

Among the teachers selected for the | of the Court House, and will throw 75 South Bend schools for the present feet. It will throw two streams." The fire laddies here think they are doing school meeting held in this place in a year we find the names of Miss Ella.

THE Central Berrien County Agri-THERE is reported from Davton a cultural Society is located at Berrien system of boycotting, over the fight for the post office in that place, that is Springs, and is making great preparations for a fair to be held in that place entertaining to say the least. There is September 25 and 26. This is the secsuch an independent fortune connectond year of the existence of the Socieed with the office that one would natty, the fair of last year being quite a urally expect the whole country to be success. It is operated on the same plan as that of Three Oaks. No ad-WHILE other people are making

mission charged and no cash premiums great display over the fact that a Buawarded. These fairs call together a good collection of exhibits and obchanan man has fallen heir to an immense fortune. Buchanan people do servers, and are a source of profit to not take any very great stock in such each. yarns. They have learned that these

RUNAWAY .--- As Marion Shinu was driving past the pad factory Tuesday evening, he raised his umbrella which LIST of letters remaining uncalled scared his horse and the animal ran for in the post-office at Buchanan, away with him. At the front of the Mich., for the week ending Sept. 10: Ham property, the buggy collided with W. C. Cheney, Miss Mina Dowling, O. the hitching post and Mr. Shinn L. Elliot, Mr. P. A. Jonsson, Mrs. P. A. was thrown out against the edge Mansfield, Elmer Stownman. P. O. of the sidewalk in such a manner Cards-Wm. H. Brewer, M. A. Brown, as to guite badly bruise him in the Mr. S. F. Bowling. Mrs. James Leonsmall of the back, and there were indications that he was internally injured. Dr. Roe was promptly at hand and has had the case in hand since, and thinks THE M. C. R. R. will run special he will likely survive the injuries.

trains from Buchanan to Kalamazoo and return, on Sept. 15, 16, 17 and 18, It would be an excellent plan to have leaving Buchanan 6:15 a.m., arriving the weeds cut down which are grow-ing along the sides of many of the at Kalamazoo 8:30 a.m. Returning, leaves Kalamazoo for Buchanan 6 a.m. streets in the city. It would not only improve their appearance, but if the One fare for the round trip. Tickets work is done before the weeds go to good on all regular trains excepting seed it will greatly diminish the growth next year. If every one would cut them down in front of their premises it would be but a small job to free the streets, and the effect would be very WHEN the railroad bridge is removpleasing.—Niles Democrat. We won ed from the month of the St. Joseph der if this suggestion would not apply river, as it is quite soon to be, there is to this city ?--Dowagiae Republican. a probability of a union depot to be What is the matter with you, that

occupied by all railroads centering at your streets are growing up to weeds. between the two villages. This will A YOUNG ENGLI II printer who "ad be a long stride toward bringing the two been hover this two months," called at this office Monday seeking employment. He claimed that the owners of steam-

ships put forth all kinds of induce-THE Northern Indiana and Southments for mechanics to come to Amerern Michigan fair will be held in South ica, advertising that there was great Bend, Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25. This demand for labor at high wages, but fair has in the past, since the first orwhen he arrived in Castle Garden, he ganization of the Society, been made soon learned that, "ha man must seek one of the most attractive fairs in this hemployment han hif ee don't get hit vicinity, and is liberally patronized. ye know, ee must go wi'out." It appear-The premiums this year aggregate ed like a sad case of misplaced confidence, and we gave him a dinner, and started him for Berrien Springs.

School Meeting.

was we had the most respectable sized

Hamlin of this place, died Tuesday at Birmingham, Alabama, of consump-Owing to the feeling engendered by tion. His sister, Miss Lyda Hamlin, the action of Director Robert II. Rogof this place, had just reached Birers last June, in not allowing St. John mingham to accompany him to Florito speak in the Old school house da, for the improvement of his health. grounds during school hours of the He is known to a number in this last day of school, there was determined effort on the part of the Prohibitionists to marshal their forces at the This is the way the Journal dilates meeting and defeat Mr. Rogers' reupon the wonderful capabilities of the election. This was also followed by a new fire engine at Berrien Springs: resolve on the part of those who "It threw water over the highest part thought Mr. Rogers to be right in his action to be present, and the result

he gave his heart to God and his hand to the Methodist Episcopal church, and for nearly 58 years he was a useful and faithful member of the same, and during nearly all of that time he was an efficient office bearer, (one of our Stewards when he died), often carrying heavy burdens for the church of his ch**óice.**

Bro. Beardsley was a man of intelligence; a great reader, and while keeping well up with the news of the day, his chief delight was in his well-worn Bible, good religious books, and our

own literature. Bro. Beardsley was a manly man; a pains-taking, self-depreciating, conscientious Christian; a faithful servant of the church; a good husband, and a father whose children rise up and call him blessed. Death found him like a "shock of corn fully ripened and fitted for the Master's use," or all ready to take possession of his "house not made with hands, eternal and in the heavens"

> GALIEN ITEMS. School opened Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Miss Lilly Swem attended the yearly meeting of the Disciples, at Dowagiac, Saturday

and Sunday. M. H. Smith and wife have returned rom their visit to Cass county. Miss Nellie Jones went to South Bend Saturday, where she will teach the coming year. Married, Sept. 3, at the home of the bride's parents, J. W. Spaulding to

Miss Allie Wooley, Elder Spafford, of New Buffalo, officiating. Mrs. Wilson, of Iowa, is in town, the gaest of Mrs. Wm. Brewer. D. W. Swem's colts took first and second premiums at the county fair, at

Niles. JUMBO.

thereabouts. THREE OAKS ITEMS. "The day is cold, and dark, and dreary; It rains, and the wind is never weary : -and 'twas the same yesterday. Insomuch that threshing machines lay the subject on the table for a time, of grain, and 400 bushels of wheat and and farmers have leisure to reflect on 559 bushels of oats were destroyed. the damage done by frost on Saturday

night, it is estimated that corn on low land is reduced from one-third to one-half in value. The mills of the mind have begun to gring to the satisfaction of the parent and citizens, and the anxiety of the one who wields the sceptre. Mr. David

Miller, of Hill's Corners, presides over District No. 3, in Chikaming He has only about S0, between the ages of 5 and 16, at present, in a room 24x30 feet. Don't be discouraged Mr. Miller. Of course you can not expect a full grist during the Autumn months. Paul M. Chamberlain has taken the school at Sawyers for the fall and

winter. Miss Lou Chamberlain started towards Olivet again last Monday, after a pleasant vacation at home.

We are glad to welcome back Rev. M. M. Martin and wife from the sum-Hose. mering trip. Better have a county surveyor who

has presence of mind enough to take

bridge. Mr. Palmer, who was driving, attempted to rein her on the bridge but could not do it. He saw the post directly on the north west corner of bridge and threw himself out and quick as thought threw the reins partially around the post which enabled him to bring the horse to a dead stand, otherwise they would have gone over the railing and down an embankment of 20 feet or more and into the river where there is 15 feet of water or more. It was a narrow escape, and nothing but the great presence of mind of Mr. Palmer saved them from a watery grave.

increased his speed towards the iron

[Benton Harbor Wedge.] Notice was served on the C. & W. M.

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Tieche, Principal of the Madison school, poor business with their old hand ennumber of years. The election of Mr. ONE week from next Monday is the REDDEN & BOYLEZ and Miss Nellie Jones, in the Upper gine that has been in use twenty or Rogers' successor was made the first his tripod along when he goes on a trip. Ayer's Ague Cure acts directly on time agreed upon for Imhof's building, I have just received my fall stock of Intermediate of the Jefferson school, KENO. the liver and biliary apparatus, and malaria poison which induces liver twenty-five years, and been worn out a business, after hearing his report of at the corner, to be ready for business. Rubber Goods. Bheaper than ever. former Buchanan girls. half a dozen times, if they do not -----WE HAVE -----last year's business, and resulted in a NEW TROY ITEMS. Call and get prices before buying. complaints and bilious disorders. Warthrow water at least 150 feet. total vote of 144, of which Mr. Rogers PROF. J A. JORDAN has sold his ranted to cure, or money refunded. J. K. WOODS. Sept. 7, 1885. THE frost of Sunday, which was paper, the Paw Paw Free Press and received 76, L. P. Fox, 42; Levi Red-Miss Lizzie Willits is visiting with SCHOOL BOOKS Maine boasts of a Jersey bull, four THE WEATHER.-the following is a I will remove to and open on Monquite severe in this section, extended den, 13, balance scattering, electing Courier, to a Mr. Cole who has been ears old, that stands seven feet high. friends at Stevensville and Glenlord, report of the weather at this point, as day, in the store formorly occupied by through Illinois Iowa, Wisconsin, Min-Mr. Rogers. The next business was acting as foreman in the office for sevobserved by V. E. David, Government Mich. S. P. & C. C. High a full line of New By taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla many nesota and Dakota, in many places the the election of a Trustee to succeed eral months. Charles R. Shaw has gone to Chicago a poor sufferer who submits to a sursignal officer, for the week ending Goods for the fall and winter trade. damage being great. Corn and buck-LeRoy H. Dodd. Two ballots were geon's knife, because of malignant Miss Dell Morley, a former resident Come in and see me in my new quar-Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 9 o'clock P.M.: wheat are the crops most severely intaken. In the first there were 153 sores and scrofulous swellings, might be POSTMASTER ALEXANDER reportes ters. which have been refited tastily for of this place, spent last week here Mean temperature, - - 54° JNO. GRAHAM. C School Supplies saved, sound and whole. This medijured. votes: Wm. Osborn, 71; L. P. Fox, 61; the mercury at 28, at his home at five with her mamy friends and relatives. the eccasion. cine purges out the corruptions which Highest temperature, - 80° on Sth Levi Redden, S. Second ballot-total, o'clock Sunday morning, and a heavy poliute the blood and cause disease. Last Thursday Pierce & Pennell THANKS.—I wish to express my sin-Lowest temperature, - 54 on 4th 149; Osborn, 77; Fox, 65, electing Mr. fog and frost. Did you ever see the like? A Lamp threshed, on the Pelton place, 1,029 The milk crop of England is estimacere thanks to the many kind neigh-Range, - - -26 0 Osborn. The remaining business, of ted to be worth about \$150,000,000. bushels of wheat and 373 bushels of and a pound of Baking Powder for bors and friends who have kindly ten-Prevailing wind, north-west. THERE is talk that St. Joseph is to voting funds for the ensuing year, oats, working eleven hours and setting OF ALL KINDS, A CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bron-50 cts., at PECK & BEISTLE'S. dered their assistance during the sickwas quickly done, as follows: To pay be afflicted by a paper by Tom Hurley. Percipitation (in inches) 1.72. chitis immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. For sale by E. S. Dodd & Son[•] three times. The nicest Dress Flannels in town is ness and at the death of Mrs. Sim-Frost on 4th and 5th. Better send for Harry Hans for a bonds and interest, \$3,000; for repairs, George Pierce appears to rival Uncle found at our store. We sell the best CHAS. SIMMONS. BIG STOCK mons. \$200; for purchase of books to add to partner for him. 14-40 Among the new curiosities now to Peter Umphery at the real estate busigrades for the least money. the school library, \$50. It was voted Milk should be churned several debe visited by sight seers, in Chicago, ness in Troy. RRDDEN & BOYLE. LOCAL papers in this State are be-DR. ROE is fitting up his store room, that there be 3S weeks of school to grees colder in summer than in winter. It is the intention of the Highway is the panorama of the battle of Shi-Please call and buy what you need ginning to tell once more about that be taught by male and female teachers. lately occupied by Highs', for John CURE FOR CROUP .---- Use Dr. Thom--Fine French Worsted Suits for Commissioner to prosecute all persons loh, in a circular building, erected for great moral drama, Uncle Tom's Cab-YOURS TRULY, Graham who will soon move into it A motion was made by Mr. Fox to reof as' Eclectric Oil. It is the best reme-dy for all sudden attacks of colds, pain youths and men, fresh in stock, at 🔩 its accommodation, on Wabash Avewho are hereafter guilty of driving in. A company is meandering this way with his stock. duce the salary of Director from \$100 WEAVER & CO'S. nue, about one square north west from across the Clay Hill bridge in as reckand inflammation, and injuries. and is liable to pounce down upon to \$50, and the measure was defeated DR. E. S. DODD & SON. the exposition building. The other less manner as some have lately. BERRIEN SPRINGS pays \$1,000 for us at any time, dogs and all. Farmers, attention! I am now in The importation of Jerseys into this by a decisive majority. large panoramas on exhibition in Chi-One hundred and twenty persons of For the purpose of calling out the the market to pay the highest cash country began less than fifty years ago. her new fire fighting outfit, and there cago have been the wonders of all who Druggists and Booksellers. A CARD.-We wish to express our school age in District No. 3. price for wheat. CHAS. BISHOP. are some who are kicking about it. patrons of the school, it were best if A weak back, with a weary, aching visit them, and this is said by old soldheartfelt thanks to the friends and Miss Christinia Anderson will atlameness over the hips is a sign of diswe might have some such contest every That is perfectly natural. eased kidneys. Use the best kidney near neighbors for their kindness and iers to be no less accurate and lifelike tend the State Normal this winter. vear. Fifteen different kinds of School EXTRA copies of the RECORD may curative, which is Burdock Blood Bitsympathy in assisting us through the than they. Last Saturday the youth and beauty BENTON HARBOR school authorities Tablets. Pens, Ink, Pencils, Writing always be found at the news depot in ters. of Troy met at Mrs. F. H. Morley's illness and death of our dear little the post office room. tf Tablets, etc. Slate Pencils 2 for 1c. at are contemplating the erection of two Gone to His Rest. WHILE in Berrien Springs, Saturday The largest room in almost every residence, and passed the evening in babe. P O. NEWS STAND. Smoke the "Buck" Cigar, at , ward school buildings for the better acthe Mr. Elijah II. Beardsley, for twenty cheese and butter factory is the room evening, we had the pleasure of seeing MR. AND MRS. T. W. THOMAS. social enjoyment. WESTON'S. commodation of the schools. for improvement. their new fire engine under test. It is years a resident of this place, died at Four qualities fine Goat Gloves, made Miss Keyion starts for Chicago to-DDIIUG SCHOOL BOOKS There is nothing like Dr. Thomas' expressly for service, just received at A NEW drug store is to be opened in a fine machine and does magnificent his residence, Tuesday evening, Sept. day. IKUGS, STATIONERY, INKS. WALL PAPER, &c. Eclectric Oil to quickly cure a cold or BUT a few short weeks before the WEAVER & CO'S.6 Berrien Springs Saturday, Mr. John work, one the manufacturers and pur-S. The funeral services were conduct-Mr. Jay Epley, of Bangor, is here relieve hoarseness. Written by Mrs. post-office fever will arise in this place Reiber, well-known in this place, being chasers should both be proud of. With a ed at the late home of the deceased M. J. Fellows, Burr Oak, St. Joseph visiting with his brother. Ladies' do you know that we have a Highest cash price paid for all kinds again, and continue until the healing one of the owners. They will occupy full force at the brakes, and about 250 this forenoon. Revs. C. G. Thomas, of Co., Mich. SAWDUST. lot of new Dress Goods? Look before of Produce, at BISHOP'S balm is applied to one of the patients. the room recently vacated by the Jourfeet of hose they actually succeeded in the M. E. Church of this place, and J. Only two children have been born in you buy. They are nice, and very cheap, nal office. A. White, of Berrien Springs, officiatthrowing water nearly over the Ber-County Press. HIGHS sell more ladies' Hose than the White House since its erection. REDDEN & BOYLE'S.// rien Springs Manufacturing Company's ing. The remains were taken to the ever. because ours is the cheapest and Clipped from Canada Presbyterian, THE apple market has opened up [Berrien Springs Journal.] MR. HARRY WEAVER has just com-Two quart Stone Cans for Tomatoes, shop, a two-story building, a distance old family burying ground, on Beards-Ъ nnder signature of C. Blackett Robinbest assortment. • with briskness in this place. There is Diptheria at Watervliet.... The Bappleted a fine crayon portrait of Mrs. son, Propr.: I was cured of bilious of about fifty feet. ley's Prairie, for interment. etc., \$1.00 a dozen, at said to be a good crop throughout the tist and Lutheran excursion to Bu Photograph, Autograph and Scrap TREAT & REDDEN'S. Chas. Clark, formerly of this place, headaches by Burdock Blood Bitters. 2 Following is a brief sketch of dechanan on Wednesday was well pat-WESTON'S. state. THE first number of The Talisman, Albums, at well-known here, that those who are To destroy the curculio on plum ceased as read at the funeral: Cash paid for-all kinds of Produce, ronized, seventy-eight tickets being the new temperance reform advocate, sold and four cars being full. All re-Look out! MORGAN & Co. are selling trees, smoke the trees with sulphur, acquainted with the subject pronounce "Elijah H. Beardsley was born in and still I am selling Prunes. port an enjoyable time....A man by or dust them with fresh dry lime. just born in Berrien Springs, C. A. everything in the grocery line, includ-ELD. HICKS will preach in the Old excellent. Delhi, Delaware Co., N. Y., Sept. 10, GEO. W. FOX. the name of Younges had his arm bro White, editor, has made its appearance, ing Crockery, Stone and Glassware, all Advent church next Sunday afternoon 1807, and after a painful illness of ken while threshing at Eau Claire Wed-Come in and see the new Jamestown The Talisman announces itself the orfirst class and at living prices. MARRIED, at the home of the bride at two o'clock, and at Bakertown nearly three months, fell asleep in nesday afternoon....A two-year-old When Baby was sick, we gave her CASTORIA. Dress Goods. The styles are very handgan for South-Western Michigan of school house in the evening of the in Buchanan, Tuesday, Sept. 8, by Order, Order, Order your goeds, and Jesus, at his own home in Buchanan, colt belonging to a Watervliet man re-When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA some for fall and winter. Only found the Prohibition party, and will lend cently lay down in a bed of coals, where a log heap had been burned, Elder J. F. Bartmess, Mr. Chas. S. same day. we will get there, you bet. surrounded by his weeping family and Peirce, of Valparaiso, Ind., and Miss | its influence toward establishing that REDDEN & BOYLE'S./ 5 at When she had Children, she gave them CAST'A. MORGAN & CO. a large circle of near relatives and and as a consequence is nearly ruined. Mixed Paint and } at STRAW'S. SLAPJACKS and molasses will be a Belle Anderson, of this place. Mr. reform. It is the sincere wish of the Sugars have advanced, but we still friends, on the evening of Sept. Sth, [Benton Harbor Palladium.] RECORD that it may see that reform Alabastine, Peirce is engaged in the boot and shoe cash article the coming winter. The (7 p. m.) 1885, aged 77 years, 11 months sell at the old figures. figures. | U TREAT & REDDEN. The Alden evaporating and canning company of Benton Harbor canned Rhode Island retains the greatest inaugurated, in fact, but not in name business in Valparaiso. Mason Jars, pints, quarts and two molasses will be all right, but the frost and 28 days. He rests from his labor density of population of all the only, and wishes the Talisman and its quarts, at TREAT & REDDEN'S. 17 States. has been interfering with the slapjack and his works do follow him. their first goods of this season on Tues-Good Butter is what I want. Bring THE property of the Buchanan park young proprietors a successful and Bro. Beardsley was the youngest of day of this week. The present cool Try the Anti-Washboard Soap. Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. 481. crop. it to me. GEO. W. FOX association was sold at chancery sale, useful career. weather is ripening the tomatoes very Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c. a family of fourteen children, twelve Found only at BISHOP. Friday. The property was divided at slowly, but is expected that within a Cloaks! Cloaks! Cloaks! Our stock GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunions Ir they start knitting works at of whom preceded him to the better Hair. Nail, and Tooth Brushes in Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown, 60c. DIED.-Mrs. Sarah Ann Morris, wife week the factory will be putting up the railroad, the east portion being bid Buchanan they will have to import has just arrived. Come and look them WESTON'S. | Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute,250 land; one sister only survives him. about 30,000 cans per day Another pistol that was "not loaded" exploded of Garret Morris, died at their home, in great variety, at girls.-Mirror. off by S. W. Redden and Wm. Hoag, over, you will need one soon. When he was four years of age his pa-Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 500. this place, Monday morning, Sept. 7, Remnants of 2 to 6 rolls of Wall Guess not. This is not that sort of a REDDEN & BOYLE. at \$2,200, and the west portion by Over 21,000 dead dogs find their way mysteriously in the hands of P. M. rents removed with him to Springfield, after a lorg sickness and great suffer-Paper below cost, at STRAW'S. town. Kinney's boy last Saturday. Mrs. J. S into New York soap factories every Black & Willard, at \$1,560. Just opened, the second cask of Ohio, where his boyhood was mostly McKinzie, of Sodus, was standing in ing with cancer, at the age of 76 years, A fresh invoice of the Celebrated year. prunes. Will close them out at 5 lbs. spent. In early manhood he was marfront of Robinson's store conversing THERE are a few who have not yet three months and eighteen days. Mr. THE M. C. R. R. will sell excursion Buck Cigars better than ever, to be Out Door Sports. GEO. W. FOX'S. for 25c, at ried to Miss Matilda Lemon, and setwith her husband, and the first intima paid their village tax. The time is and Mrs. Morris have been highly re-With the opening of the season of tickets to Chicago on Sept. 14th to 1Sth had only at WESTON'S tion she had of danger was the repor tled in New Carlisle, O., where they Jerseys! Jerseys! All kinds and out door sports comes the time of spected citizens of this place since 1844. about up and the Marshal wants his inclusive, limited to return not later of the pistol and the whir of the bal The highest price paid for produce lived until 1837, when they removed to prices. A good braided all wool Jertrouble for the poor victims of hay cash so he can settle with the Council. The funeral services were held at the as it shot past her and Mr. McKenzie than Sept. 18, for one fare for the near Dayton, and in 1858 they again MORGAN & CO. fever and rose cold. For them flowers sey for \$1.25, at GRAHAM'S. on its mission of death, and the glass Pay up or sell your property to some-Oak Street Advent Church, of which round trip. Account of the Illinois have no cdor, and the summer little or removed, settling on Beardsley's Prairie. of the window, through which it pass-See those Lightning Fruit Jars, at Cheap! Cheap! Cheap! Goods are one who will. she was a consistent member, yesterno beauty, To snuff, sneeze and wipe State fair. ed, was thrown almost into her face. Cass Co., Mich., where, in the fall of cheaper than ever at our store. 22 Fox's. They are the boss. their weeping eyes for three or four day forenoon, and, notwithstanding A. F. PEACOCK. She was terribly frightened; and so 1860, his much loved companion, and successive months. This is their piti-REDDEN & BOYLE. the disagreeable rain, at the time, was BISHOP sells Stoneware at Sc a THE finder of a heavy, double, gray was the boy who had so thoughtlessly ble portion. There is no heip in sea the mother of his children, was taken and unintentionally fired off the unattended by a large concourse of A full supply of School Books, Slates, gallon. shawl, lost a few weeks since between THANKS .- We wish to thank the voyages, there is no help in high mounfrom him by death. About one year loaded pistol. Scratch Books, and School Stationery, friends. Rev. D. R. Mansfield, of Un-Oak Ridge cemetery and Abram Bro-WESTON'S PIONEER DRUG STORE. tain air. There is a positive cure in friends and neighbors who have kindthereafter he was married to Mrs. |Niles Mirror.] ion Mills, Ind., officiating. WESTON'S. Ely's Cream Balm. Try it. If you ceus' residence, will confer a favor and See MORGAN & Co's stock of Flower ly aided us during the long suffering Susan Mitchell, an excellent Christian A five-year old son of Wm. Johnson continue to suffer it is because you be paid if he will leave the same with NOTICE.-E. MORGAN & Co. will Pots. Cheap. and at the death of our wife and mothlady and an old acquaintance. In 1865 neglect a remedy as sure as it is cheap went on a visit to his grandmother, AT a meeting of the Wm. Perrott pay the highest price for good Butter. the owner. MRS. WM. HANLEY er, Mrs. Morris See the neatest Carpet Sweeper in he again removed, settling in Buchanand pleasant. near Dowagiac, climbed upla tree from Post No. 22, G. A. R., the following We want Butter. an, Mich., where he resided until called which he fell and broke his leg above GARRET MORRIS AND SONS. the world, at STRAW'S. The first Hindoo lady who ever wen DIED.-Mrs. Gertrude D. Simmons resolutions were adopted by the Post: CASH.-We will pay CASH for good the knee....Thomas Miles, residing into trade has opened a bookstore in from labor to rest. March 2, 1879, he two miles south-east of the city, found it necessary to sink his well deeper, YOU CAN BUY PURE AKRON OAT WHEREAS, His Excellency, Gov. R. wife of Charles Simmons of this place, NILES Loan and Building Associawas again bereaved by the loss of his Butter. No other need apply. Bombay. MORGAN & CO. // MEAL, at A. Alger, has appointed our respected died Thursday evening, Sept. 3, after "The ladies go into ecstacies over Parker's Hair Balsam," writes Mr. J. tion continues to do good among its E. MORGAN & CO. Past Post Commander Samuel Wells, wife, and in December, 1879, he was and he drilled from the bottom of the MORGAN & Co. sell Mason Cans, an illness of several months of conmarried to Mrs. Hannah Graham, with old well, which was 45 feet deep, down members, who are mostly working to the honorable and responsible posi-A beautiful Chromo Scratch Book pints, \$1.15; quarts, \$1.30; 2 quarts, H. Decker, druggist, of Findley, Ohio. sumption, aged 29 years. The funeral tion as a member of the Board of Conto clay, and he continued on 100 feet men, by assisting once in a while one whom he lived in great peace and hap-WESTON'S.\ \$1.60. for 5c, at 14 "They say it is the most elegant dresswas held in the M. E. Church, the pastrol of the Michigan State Soldiers'

before he got through that and found gravel. The water rushed up to withof them to a home. It operates on the piness until his end came. ing they ever used." Stops falling hai tor afficiating, and was largely at-Home. Therefore, be it New York State Salt, \$1.25 at If you are ready to dye, call at/WESsavings deposit and loan plan, and is Resolved, That a vote of thanks of this Post be extended to the Governor Bro. Beardsley was a manufacturer in 40 feet of the top. There is about of wagons by trade, and for his straight- 115 feet of water in the well all the GEO. W. FOX'S restores color, promotes growth. sept-TON'S for Diamond and other Dyes. tended. apparently a good arrangement. A grape vine that is over laden will Domestic recipes filled with the best Buchanan Roller Rink having been for thus honoring the Post, and we time, strongly impregnated with sulforward and upright dealing was much not produce the finest or earliest of MR. OSCAR COLVIN was in town Satphur and iron, and he thinks this waassure him that the appointment meets refitted, will be open for the fall and material. fruit. Thin out, saving the branches. OUT of seventy-five applicants at esteemed and respected by all with our hearty approval. Resolved, That a copy of this resoluturday displaying a device he has inter is what keeps his family in such winter season about Sept 1. T. T. The Tycoon T. the examination for teachers in Cass whom he had to do. He was the Women are everywhere using, and recommending Parker's Tonic because excellent health. The windmill attachvented for support to a table leaf. It tion together with a copy of the roster of the officers and members of the Post Mackerel 1 cent a piece. How nice. The coming T, the Tycoon T. County last week, twenty-eight were father of ten children, (all by his first ed gives an abundant supply....N. would be a good arrangement and well Hamilton and Wm. Palmer, of Bu-chanan came to Niles on Wednesday they have learned from experience that The best T is the Tycoon T, for sale found whom the board considered PECK & BEISTLE. wife). Five boys and one girl only surworth patenting, were there not a it speedily overcomes despondency. inbe properly engrossed and forwarded to TREAT & REDDEN. qualified. Good teachers or none by vive him. The boys were all permitted Look out for the announcement of the Governor Alger; also that the resolu-tion be spread in full upon the records of this Post. digestion, pain or weakness in the back morning last. On the west side, on number of better ones already in the New line of Curtain Poles at // STRAWS. should be the rule everywhere as well Grand Opening] at the Rink about to be at his bedside when he passed Grant street, the horse was taken in a or kidneys, and other troubles peculiar market. to the sex. as in Cass county. away by death. At the early age of 10 fit and commenced to run, and rapidly Sept. 1.

FUNERALS OF DEPARTED HEROES.

Magnificent Pageants in Honor of Grea Captains of History.

[Boston Advertiser.]

To a philosopher, of course, the dis-position of a lifeless human body seems a matter of small moment; but to the great body of the people the funeral rites and last resting-place of one of its great heroes are matters of keenest interest.

Two long years were consumed in the formi.lable preparations for the funeral of Alexander the Great. Dying at Baby on, he directed that his body, which was immediately embalmed with elaborate care by I gyptian and Chaldean adepts, should be deposited in the temple of Jupiter on an Egyptian oasis. Undeterred by the enormous distance, the procession set forth, an army of workinen having been sent forward to repair the roads and bridges. The funeral-car was drawn by sixty-four mules, chosen for their strength and size, splendidly caparisoned. The car itself was of surpassing magnificence, the spokes and naves of the wheels and ends of the arlas have a surplane to the spokes and the splene set of the spl of the axles being covered with gold, the platform upholding a royal pavilion incrusted with gems, support-ing a throne and a coffin, the latter of solid gold and filled with costly spices. But the body never reached its destination. Ptolemy arrested its progress, and buried it at Alexandria, which city may be said to have itself proved the enduring monument of the conqueror. Very different was the funeral of Julius C. sar. The circumstances of his death were so tragic, and such enormous crowds gathered to the ceremony that they could not be formed into a procession, and the different classes of people were accordingly asked to come together under their appropriate insignia in the Field of Mars. The body of the great Roman was exposed, lying upon a gilded bed, covered with scarlet and cloth of gold, and placed under a magnificent canopy in the form of a temple. After the funeral ceremonies were over, a question arose where they should burn the body. Some suggested a temple on Capitoline hill; others suggested the senate house where he had fallen. The senate, less willing to pay him extraordinary honors, proposed a more re-tired spot. The discussion was fast becoming a dispute, when two soldiers with drawn swords and blazing torches

in their hands, forced their way through the crowd and set fire to the bed. In a moment there was the wildest excite-The multitude fell to work ment. directly building the funeral pyre upon the spot. First they brought fagots and then benches from the neighboring porticos, and next any combustible material they could find, and at length, as the excitement grew, the soldiers threw in their arms, the musicians their instruments, while others stripped down and threw upon the flames the trappings of the funeral procession. So fierce was the fire that it spread to the neigh' oring houses, and was only with the greatest difficulty extinguishe l. As a fitting monument the people erected to the "Mighty Julius" a lofty column sur-

mounted by a star. Coming down to modern times, the accounts of the obsequies of the "Iron Duke," perhaps the greatest ever known in England, and the second funeral of Napoleon must still be borne freshly in mind by many of the veterans of to-day. The duke of Wellington after lying in state five days at Chelsea hospital, was borne to his last resting place in St. Faul's on a car drawn by twelve horses, accompanied by a vast military and civic concourse, the latter including Prince Albert, both houses of parliament, judges, nobles, public bodies, the mourning coaches of the queen and royal family, and an innumerable throng of the people.

Napoleon's funeral, as a parade, remains unparalleled in our times. The cherished remains of their hero, having

most majestic ngure that nunters eye ever rested upon. With a graceful spring the noble fellow bounds away, and the chase begins, and the exhilarat-

ing effect becomes uncontrollable to in rare cases, become a savage. men, dogs and horses, and none seem to en oy it more than the buck himself, who, conscious of his own swiftness and powers of endurance, has little fear of harm and need have none but for the fact that the wily hunter, knowing his characteristics, ambushes him at the

still tighter by applying the bent-rollow

An Item for the Weather Clerk.

even on the upper North Carolina

Experiment in Composite Photography.

[Chicago Tribune.]

The composite photography idea of Mr. Francis Dalton is a beautiful one

and its execution has produced many

pleasant results, but at times its effect

s embarrassing. A number of young

lady students in an eastern college

lately had their faces photographed in

one and obtained the countenance of

the typical girl of culture, a being with

high brow, softened by fluffy hair, with

refined features, and a general expres-

sion of dignity and sweetness. In this

the two faces blended in one, though

the husband, who is not the scientific

and artistic member of the family

characterized the whole thing as fool-

When the photograph was finished they were startled. It is known that the composite photograph develops

amazingly whatever has grown to be

the dominant trait, and this particular one illustrated the fact. It was the face of rather a bold-looking woman, or

womanly looking man. as you choose,

out it was the face of about as warlike

thing looked as if it were just pining

for a riot, and the couple concluded not

to have it framed and hung up in the

Raising the Dead.

[Exchange.]

Dr. Richardson, in a recent number

of The Ascleprad, suggests some serious

reflections on the questions of what is

death. When does death occur! May

life be restored after actual death' By

combining "artificial circulation" with

artificial respiration a dog was restored

being killed by an overdose of chloro-form, the heart being perfectly still, cold and passing into rigidity. Animals that have been killed by sufficient, the

o life one hour and two minutes after

character as could be imagined. The

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ishness.

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stands, through some of which it is reasonably belie ed that he will pass, and he is thus sometimes slain. But the writer always felt a sense of relief when he escaped unharmed from these "bushwhackers" of the chase. When an old "stag" has run for an

ing disturbance." hour on two and got warmed up and desires to free himself from his pursuers he turns his course to the water, if there be any within reach of his domains, and I have thought when an old buck, not too heavy, starts for the water that he could outfoot any living animal, with the exception, probably, of the trained among the timber and bushes, he would far outstrip these. But for speed and endurance the deer has no equal, in my opinion, unless it be in some of its kindred species.

The habits of these animals even in the chase vary according to circumstances; a female deer, or doe, that has a fawn not large enough to make its cs cape, will hide it as a domestic cow will bide her calf, and she will run clear away from the place to lead the dogs and hunters away from her young. A slink or yearling deer will run up and down and over the hills in a contrary, and to the hunter a very disgusting, manner, and the hunter always knows when he is after a slink. Old deer, however, will follow the ridges or long stretches, and if it be a buck with a full head of anticrs he will seek as far as possible the open woods, and if they have been burned over it is still the better for him, as there are fewer bushes to impede him or to entangle his horns; and as his scent is more rank, probable he wishes to avoid leaving it on the bushes, which makes it so much easier for the dogs to follow by the scent, and this

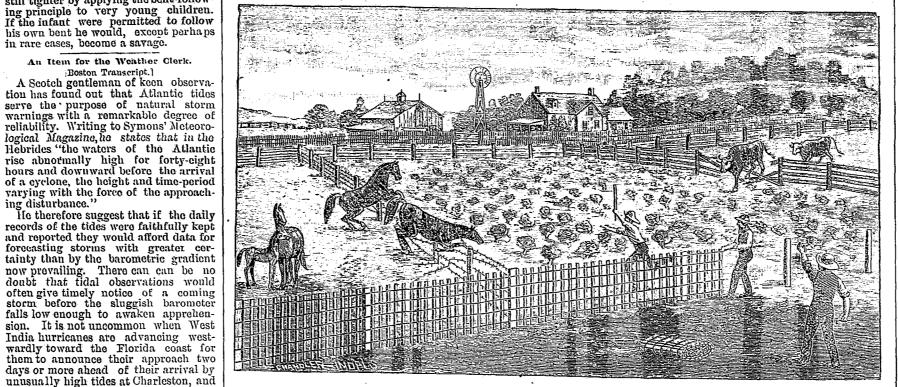
instance the experiment was a success. All were intelligent girls, and a face with the striking features of each was the result of the combination. But the report of another experiment in composite photography is less satisknown habit makes him an easier vic-tim than the fawn or slink, which has factory. It appears that a man and wife have also tried the effect of the no regular habits. composite plan. The couple referred to engage in about the usual amount of But their leaping power is probably more remarkable than their feetness of domestic warfare, but didn't suppose foot. I have seen a full-grown deer in the photo raph would bring out the a run leap with apparent ease a stakefact alarmingly. They sat together and awaited with interest the production of

and-ridered fence that must have been more than seven feet in perpendicular height. and their leap is not in a seesaw movement like a horse. but the whole body goes over on a level, and he lights on all four of his feet, while a horse rears on his hind feet and raises these up as his fore feet go down on the other As is well known, these animals shed their horns (so called) every year, generally in the months of January or February, and a new set begins to germinate about March, and by July or August they are full grown and generally have an additional prong or spike.

Those are at first covered with a rough, velvety skin, and the horns or horn is soft. But it soon begins to dry and harden and the velvet he rubs off against bushes or gravelly banks, and by September it is as hard as bone, when "Richard is himself again." Soon after the running season begins and their necks swell and they become lean. At these seasons they are sometimes belligerent, particularly if wounded or brought to bay, and then, with his hair rolled forward by the moving of his skin and a gleaming eye sparkling with defiance, he is a formidable antagonist with his horns and feet, which he manipulates in a very energetic and persevering manner.

> Toombs of Georgia. [Chicago Journal.]

heart and other viscera displayed by partial dissection, were so far brought into a state of muscular irritability that the Robert Toombs, of Georgia, has grown experiment was stopped from motives of humanity, lest the mutilate1 body should return to conscious sentient life. Frogs poisoned by nitrate of amyl were restored after nine days of apparent death; in one case after signs of putrefactive change had commenced.





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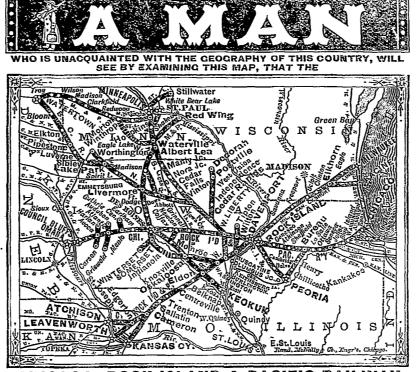
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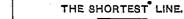
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[John Boyle O'Reilly in Foston Pilot.] R a faithful helm commands the keel, From port to port fair breezes blow; But the ship must sail the convex sea, Nor may she straighter go.

So man to man: in fair accord On thought an 1 will the winds may wait: B the world will bend the passing word, Though it: shortest course be straight.

From soul to onl the shortest line

At last will banded be; The hip that holds the straightest course Still ails the 'onvex sea.

THE CAT'S NINE LIVES.

A Basis of Fact for a Popular Saying-

Pussy's Tenacity of Life. [Dr. Richardson in Popular Science Monthly.] (.f the cat it is commonly said that it has nine lives. By this saying nothing very definite is meant beyond the opin-ion that under various kinds of death the cat lives much longer than other animals that have to be killed by violent means. When any question is asked of the police or of other persons who have to take the lives of lower animals they tell you, without exception, according to my experience, that the cat is the most difficult to destroy of all domestic animals and that it endures accidental blows and falls with an impunity that is quite a distinguishing characteristic.

The general impression conveyed in these views is strictly correct up to a certain and well-marked degree. By the lethal death the value of the life of the cat is found to be, at the least, three times the worth of the dog. In all the cases I have seen in which the exactest comparisons were made the ext outlived the dog. A cat and dog of the same ages being placed in a lethal chamber the cat may, with perfect certainty, be predicted to outlive the dog. The lethal chamber being large enough to hold both the cat and the dog, the vapor inhaled by the animals being the same, with every other condition identical, this result, as an experimental truth, may be accepted without cavil.

The differences, always well marked. are some times much longer than would be creditable in the absence of the evidence. I have once seen a cat, falling TEST YOUR BAKING POWDER TO-DAY! asleep in a lethal chamber in the same period as a dog, remain breathing, literally, nine times longer, for the dog died within five minutes and the cat not only continued to breathe in profound-Place a can top down on a hot store until heated, then remove the cover and smell. A chemist will not be re-quired to detect the presence of ammonia. sleep for forty-five minutes, but est would have been recoverable by simple removal from the vapor into fresh air if it had been removed while yet one act of breathing continued. This, however, was e ceptional, because the cat in the same lethal atmosphere as the dog does not, as a rule, live more than thrice as long; i. e., if the dog ceases to breathe in four minutes the cat will cease in from ten to twelve minutes after falling asleep.

Greatest Work of the Mound Builders,

[W. H. Hammell in Indianapolis News.] In Carroll county, Indiana, there is a mound covering almost as large a space as the Cheops, built of earth from the surrounding country, and rising to the hight of almost ninety feet. The country surrounding this mound is perfectly level, and none of us, in our school days, ever constructed a mound o' sand whose sides were so symmetrical. Trees of the growth of several centuries grow near its apex, and near thirty years ago when a cellar was excavated at the top numerous bones of human skeletons were found within

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., four feet from the surface. Who built this mound, and for what purpose was it erected? ('ertainly no ndian tribe could have crected it, for the task was far too great for their indolent natures to undertake; and be-sides, it is not probable that this section

eign competitors. "There is no difference between the method of cheap music and that of highpriced editions, but there is not so much care in the workmanship. But the public is given the music at a very low price, and it ought to be satisfied to do

without the usual amount of gingor-bread work on the title page. Music of nine and ten pages that has been selling for 75 cents can be furnished for \$15 per 1,000, or $1\frac{1}{2}$ cents a copy, in large quantities, and music of three

ously guarded, and not a copy of Amer

ican music is allowed to pollute the musical tastes of the British people, and

the publishers there have the trade to

control at their will unharrassed by for-

pages for less than \$10 per 1,000. "Music is used nowadays largely for advertising purposes," said a dealer in cheap goods, "and we had a standing order all last winter from a large dry goo:ls firm in Philadelphia for 20,000 copies of music every week, which they distributed gratutiously to their customers. There are a great many tricks in the music trade, and amongst the most prominent is to take a popular song or composition which is guarded by copy-right and by changing the title, the words and music enough to escape the appearance of infringing, but at the same time preserving its analogy, we are able to give the public about the same goods for a triffe, upon which the high-priced dealer would make a greedier profit. This cheap music is having a visible effect in reducing the production of new copyrights, and during the last five years the copyright revenues from music publications at Washington have fallen off one half. It is considered a

benefit by some musicians as it is the cause of shutting off the trashy pro-duction of every amateur and embryo musician. Cheap music is a blow to the music teacher's income as well. music instructress told me that she used to make as much profit from the sales of music to her pupils as from the price of lessons. She got a liberal discount from the music dealer and sold it to her customer for full price."

> Paris as to Health. Fortnightly Review.]

In health, Paris is on a level with a hundred other places. It has nothing of its own to over. Its climate presents a fair average of the qualities and faults of (entral continental weather; the air is drier and more vivifying than that of l ngland; extremes of heat and cold are sometimes felt, but they are unfrequent; strong winds are rare; and though fogs have become somewhat acclimatized of late years, the air is on the whole fairly bright and pleasant. But the same atmosphere may be found almost everywhere along the same parallel of latitude.

The sanitary conditions are good; the sewcrage is excellent; the water is abundant and pure, and the precautions against infection in all its forms are minute and well applied. The material conditions of life are, however, growing so much alike in all large towns that we are living everywhere under more and more similar influences, and it may be said without much inexactness that, so far as Europe is concerned, what used to be called especially a healthy or unhealthy place is becoming difficult to f.nd.

Epidemics come and go in Paris as they do in other centers of population, but they are seldom traceable to local causes, and usually assume a general character. But all these qualities are mercly negative; they imply the absence of objections, not the presence of recommendations; Paris possesses no positive advantages in climate or health, and English people will not be tempted to live in it for reasons of that sort.

Persian Literature

[Foreign Letter.] Professor Frusch has returned to Berlin from Fersia, months in that country in the collection of notes to be used in literary works. Among his collection is a volume of poems and a tragedy by the shah, which i rolessor Brusch proposes to transfate. He says that all plays in Persia are of a religious character and that no sequence religious character, and that no scenery

been received by the French from the English nineteen years after his death, it was not so much a funeral as a vast triumphal procession that followed. during which all France resounded with booming cannon, tolling bells and strains of martial music, while the excited people lined the banks of the Seine and filled the air with freu ied shouts and cries and sobs of joy and congratulation. The resources of funeral art were exhausted upon the pageant, and the imagination is unable to distinguish the details of a procession in which the catafal ue, the central obect of interest, was forne on a moving mound of gold and velvet drawn by sixteen black horses and guarded and escorted, it is said, by an army of 150,000 soldiers.

Compare with these splendors the quiet and simple funeral rites of our own Washington, so befitting republican simplicity and the character of him who was, nevertheless, "first in the hearts of his countrymen." A gathering of the dignitaries of the neighboring towns of Alexandria, with the mili-tary and Free Masons, his friends and neighbors, his own war-horse duly caparisoned, led in the midst, one vessel in the river hard by firing minute guns, and the whole procession confined to his own private grounds, where his tomb was made and still is.

> The Beetle and the Lion. [Detroit Free Press.]

The Hare met the Beetle one morning and discovered that the latter was greatly excited. Upon asking the cause the Feetle replied: "I have made up my mind to attack

the Lion." "Pooh! but what could you do with

the King of Beasts." "Insult and vilify him." "Yes, but he may destroy you at his

slightest blow."

"Oh, as to that," said the Beetle, as he drew down his left eyc, "I shall De-pend upon his High Position to I scape with Impunity. While a Beetle may Insult a Lion, the Lion would be a Dolt to waste his time on the Beetle." Moral-Nevertheless, it is well enough to smash a Beetle now and then.

Swimming Maneuvers.

(Chicago Times.) French troops are now exercised in swimming maneuvers in order to ac-

custom them to ford a river in the face of an enemy. At Limoges the dragoons in the garrison cross the Vienne on horseback fully armed, and carrying the ammunition on their heads to keep it dry. (n landing they draw their sabers and charge an imaginary foe.

EXPERIENCE OF A DEER HUNTER.

Exhilaration of a Stag Chase-Habits of the Deer-Leaping Powers.

J. J. Williams, in Nashville American.] My experience as a deer hunter has been considerable, and in one respect eminently successful. While I have never killed nor even shot at a deer, and never cared to, yet in the sport of the chase I have perhaps had my full share. I was always with the driver, and frequently was that important personage myself. I had no taste for being a stander, to be placed away in advance out of hearing and almost out of hope, and when there was only one chance of maybe a dozen to see or hear anything of the hunt. While thus situated the anxiety and suspense is intolerable. But with the driver and the dogs all is ani-mation, and the anxiety, though grest, is exhilarating in the extreme.

First the cold-trailers of the pack are seen snifting at the bushes, and then they occasionally open where the scent is a little fresher, and as they advance grows warmer and the voice of the indefatigable hound is heard more frequent and with more confidence, and soon the whole pack, with scent less acute than their leaders, begin to open on the trail with animation, the lung power of the driver is stimulated, and the hills begin to resound and echo back the commingled voices of dogs and men. Every moment the scent gets stronger and the interest more intense in the momentary expectation that the antlered

feeble, and frequently walks supported by his negro valet. One who saw him enter the Kimball house dining room, in Atlanta, recently, says: "As he walked in, his silvered locks falling in careless ringlets over his magnificent forehead. his giant form and striking countenance attracted the eyes of all. He was attired in a dark suit, wearing the oldstyle regulation cutaway."

First Published Report.

[Exchange.] The first published report of any legislative debate made in America was that of Matthew Carey of the discussion in the Lennsylvania legislature at the beginning of the present century, over the bill to repeal the charter of the Bank of North America.

Superiority of American Hardware.

[New York Sun.] Perhaps the most interesting fact about the hardware trade is that neither England, France, Germany, Sweden nor Belgium, with all their skilled iron workers, is able to make small coro castings, or casting with a hollow or tule in them, so as to compete with American foundrymen. It is an astonishing fact also that thousands of tons of scrap iron are every year brought to this country and here converted into the simplest of American manufactures, the sad or laundry iron, and then exported back to Europe, and at no small

profit. There is not a corner of Europe where American small cast hardware is not on sale. The tool-makers and mechinists of Europe, such as Krupp, of Germany. Whitworth, of England, and Armstrong, too, and Hotchkiss, of France, with their vast resources are unable to-day to produce a Moncky or screw-bar wrench e jual to the American wrenches, and consequently they have to import these tools from this country. In fact there are no less than \$0,000 dozen of them exported to Europe alone every year. It is interesting to note that Charles Moncky, the inventor of this screw-bar wrench, received only \$2,000 for the patent, and he is now living in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, in a small

cottage bought from the proceeds of his In the matter of the common pocket boxwood rules the American manufacturers so far excel all others that nearly all European nations, certainly all na tions outside of Europe are supplied from this country. The manufacturers here print on the rules whatever system of measurements is followed by the country for which the goods are intended

American augurs and augur bits are used the world over, no other nation being able to compete. "These are only samples of the iron

manufactures which America sends to all the world," said a hardware man. Following the "Natural Bent"

[Chicigo News.] Mr. E. R. Sill begins an article in The Atlantic Monthly entitled "Should the College Educate?" by impressing the reader with the distinction between a college, which is designed to "educe the man"-to round out that totality of qualities which is called character-and a university, which is designed to prepare the man for some special field of labor. He then turns attention to the question of permitting the college pipil to follow his own "natural bent" in the matter of selecting lines of study, and says that in choosing a course of study at a university the choice should be made according to the pupil's taste and

talent, but that "to choose on that ground alone in his preparatory culture-course would simply magnify any lack of balance in his original nature. The purpose of the college is to do for the mind what the gymnasium does for the body—"to build up the man all round"-and it would be unwise to advise the youth at the gymnasium to devote himself to those exercises in which he naturally excelled, to the neglect of all that found out his weak points. Hence Mr. Sill argues that if the student "hates mathematics" that is the very

Various methods of affecting these resuscitations are described, the most original and effective being that of pumping warm defibrinated and orygenized blood into an artery in such a manner that the stroke of the pump shall correspond with the natural pulsations of the artery, and to the stroke of the heart, which is thus awakened to its customary work. The action of peroxide of hydrogen in reanimating the

blood and restoring animal heat in a really dead Lody is quite startling. Ur. Richardson's paper appears to justify the conclusion that a drowned or su.located man is not hopelessly dead so long as the bolily organs remain uninjured by violence or disease, and the blood remains sufficiently liquid to be set in motion artificially, and supplied

with a little oxygen to start the chemi-cal movements of life. Mail-Clad Warrior; of Nature.

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[St. Nicholas.] The armadillos are the mail-clad warriors of nature, and the most completely armored of the whole odd family of armadillos is a beautifully ornamented little fellow called by the naturalists Tolypentes, and by the Brazilians bol-ita." "Bolita" means "little ball." and "Bolita" means "little ball," and the armadiilo was so named because it has the power of rolling itself up into the shape of a ball. Its various shields are so arranged that when the bolita rolls itself up it makes a perfect ball or hard shell.

A traveler in Brazil tells of watching some little children at play tossing a large ball, about the size of a foot ball. When they were tired of the game they threw the ball on the ground, and to his surprise it turned into an animal and ran hastily away. It was one of these little armadillos.

The same traveler says that he has seen these animated balls used by a little child in 'playing with a kitten. The game may have annoyed the bolita, but t could not have caused it any injury because of the perfect protection afforded by its armor.

Cocalne in Hay-Fever. [London Lancet.]

The therapeutical uses of cocaine are so numerous that the value of this wonderful remedy seems only beginning to e appreciated. Almost daily we hear of some disease or combination of symptons in which it has been tried for the first time and has answered beyond expectation. It appears strange that so intractable a complaint as hay-fever should be amenable to its influence, and yet such is the case.

The account given by Mr. Watson of the Westminster hospital of his sufferings and subsequent cure by tabloids of ocaine, is too circumstantial to admit of doubt, even had we not received conf rmatory evidence from many sources. been objected on theoretical It has grounds that cocaine must of necessity be inoperative, or at all events of com paratively little use, in those cases in which symptoms of an asthmatic type Curiously enough, however, prevail. it has been shown that cocaine, when applied to the mucous membrane of the nostrils, has the power of allaying even this spasm.

Too Slow for the Cowboy. [Exchange.]

The slowest method, but best results obtained by pistol practice at a target, are said to be had by planting the feet apart, locking the arms in front of the chest, raising the trigger of the re-volver across the left elbow, and then, looking leftward, raising the locked framework of the arms till the sights are on a level with the left eye.

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this mound was built. The human Lones found at its apex would denote that it was intended for a burying ground, and the only reasonable conclusion to be reached is that the an-cient mound builders had erected the mound for a receptacle for their dead This is, no doubt. the largest artifi-cial mound in the state, and it has ever

been a matter of surprise to the writer that some one has not explored its inte rior. No one knows what riches it may contain. but we can calmly imagine what prayers and incantations ascended from its dusky builders as, toiling to its summit, they carried the forms of their devoted chiefs and interred them there.

Fast Tr p Around the World [o d m News] All prior claims to the honor of the

fastest passage around the world have just been thoroughly set aside by the performance of the steamship Arawa, of the Shaw, Saville and Albion company, which arrived from New Zealand at Plymouth on Sunday, 12th ult., at 10 p. m. The Arawa left Plymouth on March 28, and made her outward voy-age to New Zealand in 39 days 19 hours 50 minutes gross, or deducting the dif-ference of time and stoppages, 38 days 40 minutes net. Homeward the gross time has been 36 days 10 hours or net steaming time 35 days 5 hours 10 minutes. The voyage around the world was thus performed in the steaming time of 73 days 5 hours 40 minutes.

Didn't Stop to Translate It.

E.change.] An English judge, so goes a current story, was traveling in Germany, and, entering his name in the visitors' book in a certain city, he was particular to append every titular distinction he possessed. The next comer, noticing this added to the other titles, "Toady and Tuft Hunter." The reporter of the local paper, who did not understand English, called as usual for the list of visitors and copied from the book the full de scription of the judge, with the addi-tional words, which duly appeared in the newspaper next day.

The Mormons' Big Organ

[Chicago Jour al.] The Mormons' great organ in Sal Lake ('it,' has 2,704 pipes and fifty-seven stops. Some of the pipes are thirty-two feet long, and large enough to admit the bodies of three men. 'I ha towers that rise on either side are forty eight feet high. It was built in early days when freighting was done by ox teams across the plains, and many of the workmen only received provisions for their labor. It has been undergoing enlargement and improvement eve

HOW CHEAP MUSIC IS MADE.

The Secret of Low Prices-PRfering the Products of Composers.

[New York Cor. Chicago Tribune.] Nearly everybody is familiar with tha rows of sheet music which are displayed in the windows of stationery and book stores in towns and cities, each of which is sold for the surprisingly low price of 5 cents. In the lists of these cheap editions of musical literature are found some of our most brilliant piano compo-sitions and popular songs, including operatic selections. Pieces which used to bring 40 and 75 cents to the music dealer are now sold for 5 cents by sta tioners and others, who are adding the "cheap music" to their regular line of business. The consequence is that music is placed within the reach of most everybody and the legitimate music dealer that is suffering great damage thereby. is the wonder of the majority not in the secret how such music is manufactured and sold for such a low figure, but the whole scheme is readily learned by calling at one of the large music publishers in this line, the principal ones of which are in New York and Chicago. The question is asked: "How do you manage to manufacture music for such a cheap price?" And the answer which is the keynote of the whole process will be: "By manufacturing it in editions of large quantities at a time. Cheap music was first orginated by the publiwhatever is used. Germicides.

Iodine, mercury, quinine, sulphur, and arsenic, all of them regarded by physiciaus as specifics, are said to be germicides by a celebrated German authority. He regards the fact as strong confirmatory evidence of the germ theory of disease.

The Lomans never adopted long hair, considering it effeminate.

Paleolith.c Man's Tastes.

iAll the Year Round.] **Falcolithic** man used to eat his brethren; and so used his comparatively highly civilized successor (we must not descendant) of the new stone age. In Italy, in the dried-up lakes (terra mares), which contain the remains of the old stone age, one finds human bones not gnawed only, but broken for the sake of the marrow-treated just like the beasts' bones among which they lie. In France it is the same; experts say they can tell the difference between the marks of a rat's or tiger's tooth and of that of a man, and no animal has ever got so far as breaking the bones that it mumbles

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In our British barrows there is not the slightest doubt, from the arrangement of the remains, that, when a chief was buried, not only were his slaves killed and buried with him, but their bodies first furnished out the funeral feast. The horrible old Hellenic myths, such as Tantalus cooking his son Pelops as a meal for gods, and Atreus dishing up his brother Thyestes's children and asking him to dine of them, are surviv-als of a time when the man-cooking oven was as much an institution in Greece as it was the other day in New Zealand or in Fi.i. Dog does not eat dog; very few animals will devour their own kind, unless, like sows or rabbits, they do it under the influence of terror; but man in this; as in some other matters of conduct, soon got below the brutes, even if he was not a cannibal at

the outset. Across the Continent by Rail.

[Chicago Herald.] A locomotive and train can be run from the shores of the Pacific across the continent to the distant Nova Scotia coast on terra firma or a stable roadway-that is, if the locomotive and train keep to the southward of Lake Erie. There need be no delays in the running, except for water and fuel. The great rivers are bridged-tidal streams and all-the Missouri, the Mississippi, the Ohio, the Susquehanna, the Hudson, the Niagara, the St. Law-

rence. Mcchanical Applause

[Cl.icago Herald.]

A very elever invention just brought out has been shown a New York manager. By simply turning the handle of machine a sound is produced resembling the clapping of a number of hands. The applause, by means of a large funnel, is projected into the front of the nouse. It is a French production.

Need of a Wood Fire

A prominent physician suggests to oc cupants of summer houses that a wood fire in the evening, when the moisture in the air is excessive, prevents many cases of sickness.

Native American soldiers exceed all other nationalities in stature.

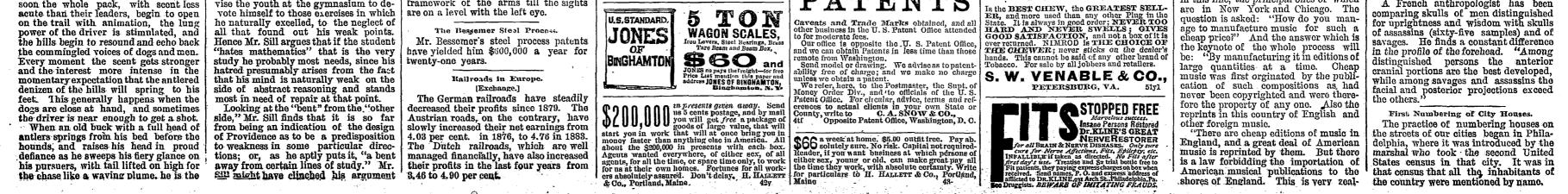
Difference in Skulls

[Scientific Exchange.] A French anthropologist has been comparing skulls of men distinguished for uprightness and wisdom with skulls of assassins (sixty-five samples) and of savages. He finds a constant difference in the profile of the forehead. "Among distinguished persons the anterior



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