TERMS, \$1.50 PER YEAR

Business Directory. The remaind that is, a construction of the con

SOCIETIE.

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

P. OF H.-Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock r. M. I. O. G. T.-Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1885.

WHO MADE THEE, O MAN.

Most wondrous man! thyself survey. Hast thou no wise creator, say? Is there no artisan, who wrought No master architect, whose plan Made thee a conscious, thinking man? On form erect, and noble brow; And most upon thy reasoning mind, The stamp of God dost thou not find? And make the hidden known to thee; That soar the depths of heaven afar, Exploring sun and weighing star; With skill, that every element Of nature to thy sway is bent; Superior to all that's seen, Or in the world has ever been: Creation's highest type below, How canst thou to the bottom go. Deny thy maker, and display The blasphemy of fools, who say That they were never made by God, But sprung from sea or from the sod, Or to their worthy sire advance. A monkey, frog, or father chance, With more than pagan folly pay,

Conscience, and judgment, stranger still.

Who was, and is, and is to be, Maker of all from suns to sod. Ruler of all on land and sea, True wisdom is to do his will;

An Inexplicable Messenger.

BY XENOS CLARK.

of youth coming to old age warms my heart to the world, and I feel like giving my tale to a wider circle.

My great-u.cle, Colonel Anthony Carter, during the later years of last stood in the aristo neighbors to it along the same select

were almost infinite against obtaining such a prize, but the fortune that had favored him in other things seemed

about to bless him here. her niece, Ellen Edgeworth, and upon she stood before him a charming

young woman. Lovely Ellen's beauty was of that quality which can not submit to the conventional comparison with flowers. She was all spirited vivacity, and her admirers seemed to see the blood circulate in her veins. When the old men complimented her on the street, she did not hang a blushing face, but answered wittily back with brave, merry, but, oh, how lovely eyes and well up-lifted head! To every manly and worthy heart that saw her she was a challenge to win her; for those were

familiarly together as children meet after separation to recognize in each

other the change to womanhood and manhood. his incomparable good fortune. In person he was no other than Colonel Carter's only son, a young man whose veins held much of his father's lively blood; so that you see my tale contains all the elements of a troublesome domestic tragedy. But I can promise that no blood was spilled, and that the Inexplicable Messenger was a young person of temperament as spirited as

their free young natures like a wizard's master spell. Of all this the red-faced, determined

uation in the two mansions soon grew very tense; for elders in those days wielded an authority over youthful people that they no longer possess. not only that his father was one who Miss Ellen was compelled to receive did not stickle at harsh means to reach the colonel's visit every evening in her a tempting end, but felt also that in

aunt's presence, the co lone arriving the subserviency of the aunt to his in dress of irreproachable splendor, wishes the colonel had a powerful aid, carrying a sword-cane, his constant companion on the street, and wearing a new cocked hat that he rested on his knees while he talked within. But he had his match in black-eyed, rosycheeked Ellen, whose spirit only grew the keener and more buoyant under restraint, so that the strong-blooded colonel felt every nerve tingling with desire to conquer her. As they sat decorously in the best room, engaged with cards or with cake and wine, this self-possessed, merry maiden, without violating the eode of politeness one jot, made her suiter feel that she was fenced about with shining swords of wit, each one sheathed in a gay laugh. Her manner made little of his condemnation of his son's attachment, which he had bluntly expressed to her, calling him a "brash young lad who step-ped before his elders." An undaunted faith in the star of true love laughed in her eyes, which showed a constant carelessness of his authortive presence that piqued and challenged the colonel more than aught else.

Thus Colonel Carter visited Mistress Dwight and her niece daily for the space of a month, the two lovers meanwhile being prohibited meeting. At the end of a second month they were not allowed to leave their own homes, where trusty servants kept them under surveillance. It had come about in this way. The colonel was counting on the entire separation of the lovers for extinguishing the slight fancy, as he deemed it, between them, when, through the faithlessness of a servant, he learned that they had been exchanging notes as often as twice a day through the entire period of probibition. The tone of the particular note intercepted spurred the inflamed colonel to instant action, as in learning from it the obstinacy of his son's passion, he discovered how much engaged

was his own heart.

But I though confined to their homes though unable to communicate with one soul outside, Godfrey and Ellen still transmitted by the Inexplicable Messenger their daily notes, ardent with such words as love in constraint may pen. Quickly Ellen had discovered this messenger, and given the hint to Godfrey before their communication through servants was cut off—a contingency half anticipated by them.

Here is one of the letters: "MY BELOVED - Your words, far dearer to me than my own life, were brought yesterday by our trusty mesenger; to-day he returns this from thine Ellen. Do not speak, Godfrey, of our confinement; I would wait a lifetime for thee, and count it little. You ask what fare have I in passing the time, but truly it brings blushes to my cheek to think how time passes, given all without a wasted minute to one constant, precious thought; and yet I am not abashed to tell thee this, and take a sweat pleasure in robbing my own heart of its defenses. I breathe every breath, Godfrey, in thought of you. Oh, what a conquered Beatrice am I! And yet I doubt if your father think me a tamed spirit; for last evening, when he came as customary on love intent, and the wine being set out, he shot the customary compliment at me, I replied, in that laugh you praise in meso greatly, that such gallant words testified to many years in practice, and asked whether he thought the ladies in the Brazils handsome when he journeyed there in his youth. But he bore these hints towards his age bravely, and I admired him for his pluck, being your father, though a cruel one now. Dear

Godfrey, with a thousand embraces, your faithful ELLEN." After a certain lapse of time the obduracy of the lovers began to perplex colonel and his ally, Mistress Dwight-a rigorous old maid who thought young people born into the world solely for the purposes of discipline and abnegation. I do not know what turn affairs might have taken if prying Mistress Dwight had not one day discovered one of Ellen's letters, written but not yet posted-the very one I have just given - containing mention of the "trusty messenger." The scene when she displayed her discovery to the colonel, and when Miss Ellen was later called in for admonition in his presence, was worthy of a Sheridan. Never before was the fair girl so brave, so gay, so careless; never the colonel so testy and determined; never the aunt so prim. A dozen times the aunt cried, "Fie! fie!" to the niece; who would bind herself to no engagement against writing, but promised that they should hear whenever a let-

ter came, adding that it would assured ly be daily. This promise, indeed, was kept. Every evening came the colonel down street, cocked hat on head and cane in hand; and every evening Miss Ellen threw back her head with mischievous glance to tell him that she had been pleased in learning of his son Godfrey's welfare that day, and trust that the colonel shared in it. Often she added some trifle of news from the other household to complete the colonel's poignant assurrance the correspondence was a verity still passing be-

tween the lovers. How it passed was a mystery beyond his comprehension, and were not the doughty colonel a man of the mosts olid mental construction, likely to have converted him to a belief in spiritualism. He dismissed all his servants but two, and employed a constable of the town to watch these; he had all the doors and windows, and the gates that opened on the approaches to the mansion, marked to reveal whether they were surreptitiously opened by night; he even set a watch upon Mistress Dwight's house; but all without throwing one ray of illumination into the darkness of the mystery. Yet he was not a man of half-intentions, and before hesitating many days he had decided upon action that was almost more than summary, as will appear in the sequel.

Meantime the missives flitted between young Godfrey and Ellen like arrows that, visible at the beginning and the end of their course, refuse to be traced in the passage. Through these, though imprisoned, they had freedom in the whole realm of love, and gave their hearts to each other with the abandon of passionate trust and regard in spirited young natures Without this communication hardly would they have endured their imprisonment so passively, though the forces that coerced them were harsh enough in those days, including as they did not only the rigor of prescribed parental authority, but the severe con-demnation of a Puritanical opinion as well, "I do begin to fear this indomita ble father of thine," wrote Ellen; all my weapons of defense seem light against me in the face, sir!" he cried, after the first exchange of words. "I am in the prime of life, and have never yet been if naught else will avail; and that does a little remind me of the moving

as in his complete infatuation with the niece he had the strongest incitements to action. "I cannot discourage your fears; they are all my own," Godfrey answered Ellen. "Moreover, my father is quick to move. Yesterday he drove in the coach, being gone several hours on the journey, I am not certain where, but I think from some word that Peter, the coachman, dropped it was at Calvert Hill. Now it is at this Calvert Hill that the notorious minister dwells who has tied so many scandalous runaway couples in marriage—a person, I dare to think, who would scruple little at the deed, a fat fee in his pocket. Watch, then, thy tyrannous aunt, and, sweet Ellen, believe whatever danger befalls, I shall be speedily at thy side. I thank God for thy bravery and thy wit. I am convinced the time is come when we must save our heels with our heads. Pray that no mischances befall our faithful Messenger, and send me note of all that happens, even the least straw, which may unexpectedly show the set of the wind. Thy GODFREY." On the very next day young Godfrey received from the Inexplicable Messenger-who despite the colonel's extreme vigilence, still served faithfully — a note confirming all his fears. Fair Ellen wrote that her aunt had announc-

ed a visit to a town bordering on Calvert Hill for the second day following, Mistress Dwight to go in the morning to make certain preparations, and Ellen to follow in the evening under escort of the colonel, whose business did not allow an early departure. The lover's answer was brief. "Go," he said, "without opposition, and do not be alarmed should a highwayman beset the carriage in some dark passage of the road. I shall teach the coachman a lesson in dismounting,

and give my father a chance to walk as far as the next town. Doubt not that this plot of our elders shall turn to our best fortune." At three o'clock the following afternoon-it was a dull November day, the air a chill, the green grass stiff with frost—Colonel Carter, returning from the offices down-town, walked with steaming breath up to the front

of his own house; then pausing there a minute, turned without entering to make his way toward the stables where he gave some commands to the coachman before he returned to the house. He did not see his son watching him in these movements from an open window. Two hours later the two sat at dinner, each at the end of a large dining table set for their sole use, with stately silver and china in elaborate array, and lighted with four tall candle-sticks, two at either end. Each was dressed with unusual care, and seemed in more companionable mood toward the other than for some time had been customary. Each deemed the victory in their long battle at last his own. high-minded wench, and needs an older hand than thine to hold her."

"And dost give her up thyself?" "Not to-day, Godfrey; but to-morrow by this time thou shall know my mind." "Agreed," cried the son. "I have been thinking on it myself, and tomorrow by this time thou shalt know

mine.' "Come, we will drink to the damsel," said the father. "Here's to her and the man that wins her." They drank the toast, each smiling at the other's delusion. The colonel was thinking he soon should learn the

sccret of the "trusty messenger" that had perplexed him so greatly; for he believed that Ellen once his wife by a forced marriage, his masterful spirit would quickly tame her to a willing submission The dinner went on slowly, marked

by the dereasing length of the candles. The colonel drank heavily. At length he took his seat by the fireside, and finding it difficult to keep awake. yielded to drowsiness, admonishing his son before falling asleep to wake him when the carriage should come round, as he intended going out that evening. When young Godfrey saw his father

in heavy slumber a new plan flashed across his mind. He noiselessly and quickly placed the lights in a remote corner of the room, and drew the house keys from the pocket of the sleeping man. He listened a moment; there was not a sound in the house. Hastening to the ball, he found lying there the great traveling coat and hat placed in readiness for his father, and had put these on just as the moving carriage reached his ears. It required but a moment to unlock the great hall door, and in another moment, aided by the obscurity, he had relocked it and jumped into the coach undetected by the waiting coachman. The man shut the door without a word having evidently received instructions in the afternoon, and drove away. It had all happened in ten minutes. was a free man, and driving to the

house of his beloved. Godfrey's emotion as the coach stopped before Mistress Dwight's door may be imagined. Ellen was prepared and came out speedily, accompanied by a servant, who, throwing a dim illumination from his lantern into the interior. enabled her to take a seat at the remotest angle from the supposed colo-The carriage moved off.

Godfrey said not a word during ome minutes, though every breath in the dark, close warmth of the interior, where she breathed also, was like a perfume from heaven. The wheels rattled outside with a dull noise; he looked into the obscurity without to satisfy himself that they were following the Calvert Hill road, At the next instant Ellen spoke; "What means this strange night journey, Colonel Carter, if that is you

sitting there in the dark so silently? she asked. "It means a wedding, Ellen, if thou urt willing."

"Godfrey here too?" she cried. "None but I alone," he answered: and in a moment she was in his arms. It makes me young again, thinking on these two lovers, so joyously reunited, even in the teeth of destiny (but perhaps by the furtherance of a yet deeper destiny); nor need I, having shown them so well advanced in their good fortune, follow them further along their journey. Not until its end did their driver discover his mistake, and they were then at the minister's door on Calvert Hill. Parson MacFinster was much taken aback when he found who awaited him in his parlor.

"I liave come to tell thee, Parson MacFinster, that my father made a mistake," said Godfrey, without waste of words; "and see here. I have brought a double purse of gold to convince thee of it."

obedient servant, at your service.

NUMBER 46. Months afterward Colonel Anthony Carter forgave his son, and the family was reunited at a Christmas dinner, where fair Ellen behaved in such admirable spirit toward the colonel that his forgiveness at once ceased to be

from that day they were boon friends. And the Inexplicable Messenger? It is here, hanging over the desk at which I write. Colonel Carter's sword-cane has descended to me, his grand nephew, with one thin little love-note actually in place in that narrow cavity where the sword enters—the same note that I have copied. Slipping out into the hall where the cane stood perhaps a hundred years ago this night, fair Ellen or gallant Godfrey would withdraw one little missive and substitute another, then hasten back with bated breath into lighted room, thus making the unsuspecting colonel in his daily visits carrier of the mail he was so solicitous of intercepting—Harper's Weekly.

A St. Louis County, Missouri, man gives his experience with the so-called log-cholera, as follows:

My hogs became infected through a boar I borrowed from a neighbor. He sickened, died, and was buried. Then one after the other of my sows, shotes, and pigs took sick, and not knowing what to do, I consulted my old doctor He advised me to dig up some may apple roots, pokeberry and mullein roots clean them, chop them up, and put them into a large kettle with plenty of water, and boil them for several hours. gave the hogs nothing to eat for half a day and then gave them about a pint of the decoction in a pail of warm slops with a little bran. I repeated this three times a day for a week or longer gradually adding more bran to the slop All recovered but one who could not be induced to drink the slops. my neighbor, of whom I had borrowed the boar, lost 40 head, and another neighbor who took a shote home from my farm where it had straggled and mixed with my hogs, lost over 20 head. Neither of them tried my remedy. I have not had a case of hog cholera on my place since. This remedy is so simple and has proved so effective in my case that I hope you will give it to your readers that others may try it and if it should prove itself to be a remedy against that fearful scourge, hog cholera, it should be made known throughout the whole country.

Negro Courting Down South.

Some one has estimated that the time thrown away in this world in "Hi, dar!" he called, "but mebbe you

want to sell dat dog?" "No, sah." "Mebbe your name is Lucinda?"

"Yes, sah." "I allers dote on dat name. Ize called Gawge."

"Got money saved up, an' a stiddy job ahead. Shall I speak to de ole

man ?" "He's in New Orleans." "Den I'll see de ole woman."

"Wall, den I'll ax you to be my wife ight now." "You's foolin'." "Deed no."

"Hain't got nobody else?" "Nobody 'tall." "Reckon we'll hitch?" "Co'se we will—can't help it."

"Lucinda, I-"Go 'long, Gawge! I'ze dun said yes, an' dat's 'nuff. Come airly." "So long, 'Cinda!"

al Survey, who has been about a month in the field, has discovered in New Mexico, near California Mountain. what he pronounces to be the oldest human habitation upon the American continent. The mountains in this vicinity are covered with huge beds of lava, in which the prehistoric man and his comrades excavated square rooms, which were lined with a species of plaster made from the lava, and in these rooms were found various evidences of quite an advanced civilization, among them a species of cloth made of woven hair and a large number of pieces of pottery. In the sides of the rooms cupboards and shelves were excavated. In one room, sticking out of the bare face of the wall, was a small branch of a tree. When this was pulled out, it was found that there was a hollow space behind the wall. Colonel J. H. Stephenson, Major Powell's assistant, broke this with a pick and found a little concealed niche, in which was a small carved figure resembling a man done up in closely woven fabric, which with the touch of the hand turned to dust. It was blackened and crisp, like the mummy cloths of Egypt. In all, some sixty groups of these lava villages were found, there being twenty houses in each groupe. The evidences of civilization were similar, but removed by their crudity and want of skill a good deal from the articles found in the cliff houses.—Santa Fe New Mex.

Professor Huxley asserts that the

matter.—Scientific American

Teremiah Cleveland, an uncle of the President, used to make "Cleveland clocks" in Batavia, O. James B. Wallace of Milford, Mass., has a clock, repaired by old Jerry Cleveland, which was brought from Epping, N. H. It

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All the underclothing of the Mikado of Japan is made of a peculiar soft white silk; and as this "Son of Heaven' never wears a garment twice, nor one that has been washed, he consumes a great amount of this material; but it is not wasted, for the royal cast off garments are competed for as priceless possessions by his loyal subjects.

wounding or being wounded.

A squad of nine monkeys and a large dog attracts a great deal of attention in Augusta, Ga. The party owning them is teaching them to play base ball, and they have progressed under his tuition so far as to be able to play a tolerably fair game. The dog captains the nine. The Memphis Avalanche sensibly

says: "The rapid growth of manufactures for the past two years in the South has convinced the people that a judicious tariff policy will be a potent factor in not only building up rich towns and cities, but will build up, al-so, great home markets for the products of our farmers, so that they, too, can share in the general prosperity.'

Prof. Wagner publishes analysis in support of his conclusion that steamed potatoes are far more nutritious than boiled ones. In the process of boiling. the vegetables give up considerable portions of nutritious salts, while they also take up more water than when steamed, and become proportionately

A citizen of Georgia had a quack arrested for fraud in selling him a preparation for preserving the scalp, during the use of which he lost all of his hair. But the quack escaped. "I did not pretend," he said, "to sell you a preservation for the hair, but for the scalp. Your scalp remains intact, does it not?"

Undertaker (to recent widow)-The carriages will be \$5 a piece, madam, if the horses trot. If you prefer to have the funeral procession move slowly to the grave I shall have to charge \$7.50 for each carriage on account of the extra time. Widow (very much distressed)—L-let th-them trot. Poor John could never bear t-to ride a-after a h-horse on a w-walk, even when g-going up h-hill.—Harper's Bazar. A Syracuse paper mentions a re-

markable historical fact, to the effect that Commodore Vanderbilt once shook hands with an engineer on the New York Central Road and remarked: "I am not ashamed to shake hands with such a man as you are." For the benefit of generations yet unborn it is to be regretted that no report was made of what the engineer said.—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

A man in Salem, Mass., has invented a method of ventilating railway cars by means of fans revolving underneath the car through gearing attached to the axles. The air is forced up into the car through pipes having bellshaped movable openings above each seat; but this air is freed from dust by first passing through water. It is on trial by the Boston and Lowell railroad.

A boy met with a singular accident a week or so ago in Little Grass Valley, Cal. He was standing in a barrel which was being conveyed in a wagon. The latter, on reaching the brink of a bill, overturned, and the barrel and its occupant rolled a distance of over 150 yards, finally fetching up in a creek. The lad was quickly fished out by the wagon drivers, and found to be much

bruised and almost dead from fright. A novel method for raising funds is to be resorted to at a church entertainment shortly to be held in Dayton, Ga. Each lady attending will be wrapped in a gossamer waterproof and veiled and carry a lunch basket filled. Thev will then be "sold" at auction to the highest bidder, and the purchaser will secure the lady's company as a partner for the rest of the evening and a share

of the contents of the lunch basket. A woman in the northern part of Vermont is telling of the way she fooled the inspecting Dr. Kay, of Newport, on one of the recent Montreal trains. She had determined not to be vaccinated on the train, and so sewed a button under the sleeve of the dress near where the arm is usually scraped. The inspector came along and ordered her to bare her arm. "But it isn't necessary, sir; you can feel the scab," she said. He planted his hand on the button, the woman gave a scream of pre-

tended pain, and Dr. Kay moved along. Thomas Stevens, who is attempting to make the tour of the world on a bicycle, had some rough experience in Asia Minor. The people did not know what to make of his strange steed. In some places they would not let him enter their villages, and would have no dealings with him. In other places the inhabitans decided that he was the devil. and threw stones at him. As a rule, however, he was very well received. He is now at Teheran, where he will spend the winter, and will start next spring on his long journey across Khorasan, Afghanistan, and

One of the best-known figures in Wall street is that of Mrs. Green, who enters into competition with Jay Gould, Russell Sage and other giants of the Stock Exchange, and is supposed to have doubled the fortune of \$20,000,-000 she inherited. There are a hundred other lady capitalists in New York who manage their own speculations and are nearly as well versed in the mysterious operations of bulls and bears as the Vanderbilts. They seem to be a mean lot. Mrs. Green never enters a more ambitious vehicle than an omnibus, though she may have a million dollars' worth of scrip in her pocket. The passion of welth is the curse of America, often overriding every other feeling; and those who accumulate enormous wealth, with a few splendid exceptions, do little good to their country."-Paris Figaro.

A New Island in the Pacific.

The United States Consul in Samoa has advised the Merchant's Exchange of San Francisco that a new island has been thrown up in the Pacific Ocean. It is about forty miles off the Tonga group, bearing toward the Fiji Islands. Its appearance has a practical importance, since it is in the track of California vessels The island is two miles long and 250 feet high. It is in latitude 20 deg. 28 min. south, and longitude 175 deg. 21 min. west.—Scientific

A Great Rarity.

had been in the Norris family 156 vears, and in the French and Indian war two babies were hid in its case during the Indian attack on the cabin.

The material Tributh, Motha Chy, Onto, writes: "Your Orange Blossom works like a charm. I shall continue to use it in my practice." Sold by E. S. Dodd & Son, Buchanan, druggists.

VOLUME XIX:

Business Directory. TARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Buchanan, Mich. All business entrusted to this Bank will receive prompt and personal attention. Wm. Pears, Pres.; Geo. H. Richards, Vice Pres.; A. F. Ross, Cashier.

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

Buchanan Music School. (Redden's Block.)

Piano, Organ, Guitar, Clarinet, Saxophone, Cornet, Violin, Viola and Double Bass. Thorough Bass, Harmony, and Instrumentation taught in a thorough and systematic manner. Brass and Military Bands organized and per-Brass and military Bands organized and perfected.

Music arranged to order for any instrument or combination of instruments.

Agents for Pianos, Organs and General Musical Merchandise. Pianos and Organs sold on easy monthly payments or cash.

POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. *Sold only in cans.* ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 109 Wall-st., N.Y.

ROBUST FEALTH

Is not always enjoyed by those who seem to possess it. The taint of corrupted blood may be secretly undermining the

constitution. In time, the poison will certainly show its effects, and with all the more virulence the longer it has been allowed to permeate the system. Each pimple, sty, boil, skin disorder and sense of unnatural

lassitude, or languor, is one of Nature's warnings of the consequences of neglect.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Is the only remedy that can be relied upon, in all cases, to cradicate the taint of hereditary disease and the special corruptions of the blood. It is the only alterative that is sufficiently powerful to thoroughly cleanse the system of Scrofulous and Mercurial impurities and the pollution of Contagious Diseases. It also neutralizes the poisons left by Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever, and enables rapid recuperation from the enfeeblement and debility caused by these diseases.

Myriads of Cures

Achieved by AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, in the past forty years, are attested, and there is no blood disease, at all possible of cure, that will not yield to it. Whatever the ailments of this class, and wherever found, from the seurvy of the Arctic circle to the "veldt-sores" of South Africa, this remedy has afforded health to the sufferers by whom it was employed. Druggists everywhere can cite numerous cases, within their personal knowledge, of remark-

in their personal knowledge, of remarkable cures wrought by it, where all other treatment had been unavailing. People will do wall to

Trust Nothing Else

than Aven's Sarsaparilla. Numero

crude mixtures are offered to the public as "blood purifiers," which only allure the patient with the pretense of many cheap doses, and with which it is folly to experiment while disease is steadily becoming more deep-seated and difficult of cure. Some of these mixtures do much lasting harm. Begin in mid that the only

lasting harm. Bear in mind that the only medicine that can radically purify the

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists: Price \$1; Six bottles for \$5.

The Michigan Hoop Co.,

THREE RIVERS. MICH.

Will pay cash for Hickory,

Ash and Oak Hoop Poles. If

smooth and thin Bark, will

take Poles four and one-half

When you go to

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don't forget that

58 and 60 W. Madison Street.

Has the LARGEST and FINEST

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Parlor Suits.

Stoves, Carpets,

In the NORTHWEST, at prices be-

yond competition. (5 per cent discount

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GOLD STRING

The finest pianos in the world. We are offering the Schomacker, Gold String, McCammon, Behning and Brainard Pianos, and the celebrated Smith, American and Brainard Organs direct to the purchaser at wholesale prices, until suitable agents are established in each city. Now is the time to save paying large profits. Address us at once for catalogues. Mention this paper.

S. BRAINARD & SONS,

145-147 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

postage, and we will mail you free a royal, valuable sample box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. You can live at home and work in spare time only, or all the time. All of both sexes, of all ages, grandly successful. 50 cents to \$5 easily carned every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalled offer: To all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Immense pay absolutely sure for all who start at once. Don't delay. Address Stinson & Co. Portland, Maine.

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ELY'S

CREAM BALM

catarrhal virus, ing healthy secre It allays inflat tion, protects membrane of th

Oil Cloths,

Pianos,

Chamber Sets,

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PIANOS.

STRAUS

inches at butt.

Furniture,

with them.)

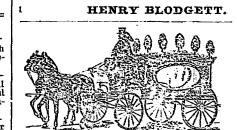
V. E. DAVID. Box 241. BUILDING BRICK,

----AND----THERMS.

Having recently erected an Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln,

I am now prepared to furnish the Best Brick

the market affords. Also FIRST-CLASS TILING ranging in size from two to eight inches. Calland see my brick and get prices.



JACOB F. HAHN THE RELIABLE

UNDERTAKER Has recently refitted his establishment, and put in a fine stock of

Caskets and Coffins. Of the latest designs and at the most reasonable prices. Anything not in stock can be procured in a few hours. Fancy Cloth Covered Caskets a specialty.

BURIAL ROBES. Of many varieties and styles always in stock, and prices warranted as low as anywhere in the State.

A Fine Hearse Always ready to attend funerals, and furnished on short notice. Being Village Sexton my time is at the disposal of those wishing to purchase lots in Oak Ridge Pemetery, and am at all times ready to assist in ocating or showing lots to customers.

The Remember that I have had over thirty the contract of the contract o years experience in this business and thoroughly understand it. When in need of anything in my line come and see what I can do for you.

J. F. HAHN. Oak street first door south of Engine House.

Have moved their large stock of

-IN IMHOFF'S-DAY-LIGHT STORE ROOM.

And are ready to show a full stock of BOOTS, SHOES,

-----AND ----RUBBER GOODS.

Come and See Us.

-AND YOU CAN-SAVE MONEY by BUYING OF US.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

SALES

AUCTION All parties wishing the services of a first-class auctioneer would do well to

CHARLEY EVANS.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as

ow as any other good salesman. Res-

dence.Buchanan, Michigan. LORILLARD'S Giant 10 ct chew takes PLOWSHARE the lead. PLUC Ask your When applied into the nostrils, will be absorbed effectually cleansing the head of

FOR THE BEST JOB PRINTING,

CALL AT THE RecordSteam Printing House 1 circular.

BY V. R. W. HORTON. Thy curious frame, and gave thee thought

What marvelous workmanship hadst thou With powers that search the land and sea-

Vain worship to low forms of clay! Not in material forms or laws, For thee exists an equal cause; No elements, alone, combined, Give any hint of heart or mind. Then tell me whence, in part or whole, The powers of the human soul. Whence fancy, memory, reason, will,

Of all that in the ocean wide, Or on the teeming land abide, Or in the spacious air abound, Or dwell in darkness underground; Or circle through the distant space Each orb in its appointed place; There's nothing that itself could make, Or could from nought beginning take. Nature proclaims her author God,

Supremely wise is his behest; Who made thee, man, cares for thee still, Adore, obey him, and be blest,

Sitting in my fire side chair, I have often told the story of the "Inexplica-ble Messenger" for the benefit of some visitor, while my grandchildren listened to its well-known mysteries with an interest that seemed hardly lessened by familiarity. · To-day some touch

century occupied the house in which I now live P--- was then one of the most active in commerce of second-rank provincial cities. The house town, and was built in the mansion style, light yellow in color, with four very flat white pliasters up the front. and a white balustrade around the edge of the roof from whose center rose one great square chimney. A considerable yard surrounded it, and other mansions of like sedate elegance stood

My great-uncle, in brief, was a chief nabob of the town. He had seen the world, and meant to enjoy life in solid fashion; he was especially set in the pursuit of any object upon which his desires had fixed, being a man whose temper could bear no restraint or thwarting. For many years he had been a widower, and almost the only one of his desires left ungratified-for he had public station and honor as well as private wealth-was the desire of a very handsome young wife, clever, well-bred, possessed of property, of good family name, a member in his church and every way worthy of the station in which he should place her. All these qualifications he insisted on; he would have nothing less. In the ordinary course of events the changes

In one of the neighboring mansions dwelt Mistress Maria Dwight, with this niece Colonel Carter had fixed his eyes. He had watched her through the last years of childhood, until now

days of honest gallantry.

I must tell you fair Ellen Edgeworth's secret. A month before Colonel Carter began his courtship she had met her fate, and fallen desparately in love in three days with a young gentleman whom she had known in childhood, but who had just returned from a long voyage, after years of absense. I deem that a dangerous moment when young people brought up

Ellen's lover was almost worthy of fair Ellen's. It is needless, then to say that the love which had budded, blossomed and confessed in so brief a time was no tranquil affection, but an absorbing passion that dominated

colonel knew nothing until the day when he announced authoritively to his son his intended marriage to Miss Edgeworth, by her aunt's permission. Then young Godfrey, though a dutiful son, spoke bravely up and told his se-cret, begging his father to think twice before laying siege to a lady twenty years his junior who had already given her heart away, and that to his own These injudicious words stirred the colonel to the foundations. "Look thwarted in a purpose, and mean to make that girl my wife. Find some other sweetheart. I forbid you ever meeting her again."

It is not difficult to imagine that with such elements in conflict the sit-

story he told us once together, of compelling a pirate to confess hidden treasure by suffocating the poor wretch in a barrel of smoke. But I will die ere I marry another man than thee."

When the Inexplicable Messenger brough these words to Godfrey Carter, they greatly agitated him. He knew not only that his father was one who

"A double purse of gold is a great help to conviction," answered the parson, recovering his countenance; "and since the proverb says that all is fair in love and war—and this seems to partake somewhat of both—I am your

"Then marry me speedily," said Godfrey, "to this young lady, Miss Ellen Edgeworth, and thank God she is a more willing bride than one or two ·that report says have come here."

perfunctory, and became genuine. He kissed her heartily, saying he liked her better as daughter than a wife, and

He Cured Them. -

courting the girl you want to marry and who is ready to marry you, would build all the railroads and bridges and tunnels and factories and public build-"I tell thee, Godfrey, best give up that girl," said the colonel, when the wine had been passed; "she is a The other day a likely young colored."

The other day a likely young colored to the other day a likely young colored. lesson in this from the colored people. man stood at a gate in Birmingham, Ala. A likely young colored woman came along with a dog.

"Dat's pleasin'." "Ize lookin', you know?"

"She's dead."

"Wall, den, I'll say yes, an' to-night you come down to Mrs. Grumley's kitchen an' we'll sot de day an' sorter git acquainted.'

"By-by, Gawge!"

Oldest Habitations In America. Major Powell, Chief of the Geologic-

The Proper Weight of Man.

proper weight of man is 154 pounds, made up as follows: Muscles and their appurtenances, 68 lb.; skeleton, 24 lb.; skiu, 10½ lb.; fat, 28 lb.; brain, 3 lb.; thoracic viscera, 3½ lb.; abdominal yiscera, 11 lb.; blood which would drain from the body, 7 lb. The heart of such a man should beat 75 times a minute, and he should breathe 15 times a minute. In 24 hours he should vitiate 1,75 cubic feet of pure air to the extent of 1 per cent. A man, therefore, of the weight mentioned should have 800 cubic feet of well ventilated space. He would throw off by the skin 18 oz. of water, 300 grains of solid matter, and 400 grains of carbonic acid every 24 hours; and his total loss during that period would be 6 lb. of water and a little more than 2 lb. of other

It is a very rare thing for physicians to endorse the proprietary articles of others, but hundreds of the best physicians are using in their practice, and recommending to ladies for self-treat-ment, Dr. McGill's famous Orange Blossom, for leucorrhoa, prolapsus. ulceration, and every disease peculiar to females. Dr. Dunn, Mound City, Ohio,

PPDon't forget the place — four loors east of the Post Office.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1885.

The silence of rampant free trade democratic papers on the stand taken by the President on that subject is so loud as to be oppressive.

B. Gratz Brown, candidate for Vice-President on the Greely liberal ticket in 1872, died in Kirkwood. Missouri. Friday morning, Dec. 13.

The State Grange suggests that the office of Auditor General be abolished, and that the tax work done in that office be confined to the several counties, allowing each to make its own collection andsales. Not a bad idea, well carried out.

The will of the late William H. Vanderbilt bequeathes \$10,000,000 to each of his eight children. Nearly \$1,000,000 is given to charitable institutions, and the remainder of the fortune is divided equally between Cornelious and William K. Vanderbilt.

When the Senate gets a hand in the appointment business is when the numerous appointees get nervous. There is now strong talk that O. W. Powers will tail to pass muster for judgeship of Utah court. Another Michigan man who is on the anxious seat is W. L. Bancroft of Port Huron.

Uneasy rests the democrat whose appointment now awaits confirmation by the United States Senate, as the republican branch of that body propose to closely scrutinize each of them and let none pass that is not a perfectly proper appointment to make.

Gen. Bob Toombs died at Washington, Georgia, Tuesday. He was probably the most vicious and unrelenting of those who left the councils of the United States Senate to join the Confederacy, and since the demise of that unfortunate combination, has scorned to be a citizen of the country, and boasted of his alienation. It was he who boasted that he would count his slaves from Bunker Hill.

The stand President Cleveland has taken on the tariff question, as near on the Republican platform as he knew enough to place himself, was at first rather a stunner to the Democracy, being the first opportunity they have had to know just what their President's views are, but they get along with that with the greatest of ease. They just proclaim to the world that that is all right, for have we not always been in favor of protection? It takes a democrat to find the way out of close quarters.

The Senate, Tuesday, passed a bill removing the political liabilities of Alexander R. Lawton. This was necessary before he could be confirmed in the appointment to the foreign mission President Cleveland gave him. This is one of the cases where the President tried hard to find an inoffensive partisan to represent this country in a foreign court, and selected an unrepentant rebel, who up to this time is an alien, who spurned the privilege of citizenship in this country.

Gov. Alger says he has no intention of calling an extra session of the legislature for the purpose of tinkering up the tax law. The step has been suggested, but does; not strike him favorably.—Detroit Tribune.

While there is an abundant opportunity for improving our tax law, it is doubtless a good idea to allow the law to stand as it is until the meeting of the next legislature. After all of the tinkering that has been done in the past three years, we have no better, if as good, a law for the enforcement of tax collections as the law of 1876, which succeeded in placing the ownership of about half of the lands of the state in the state.

The Three Rivers Reporter intimates that Kalamazoo Democrats are concocting a scheme to crowd Yaple off from the congressional track and replace him with one of their number, whom the Reporter dubs a gold bug (the Reporter is Greenback) and that they have already gone so far as to arrange for their future candidate to control the patronage of the Fourth district. This is an indication that while the democrats have used Yaple as a stepping stone into power, although for a short time, they now have no further use for him, and lest he shall put some of his own party in office, the sooner rid of him the better. Were they to freely express their ideas, there would be found little real affection in the party for the boy from Mendon, except for immediate use.

Prohibition in Iowa.

Senator Sutton, of Iowa, has been making extensive inquiries into the question of the best methods of treating the liquor traffic, as practiced in the various portions of the country, and has published the results of his investigation from time to time in the columns of the Chicago Tribune. That paper in its edition of last Friday published the result of his inquiries in Iowa, His letters were sent to every city and village in the state, of over 300 inhabitants, to leading men of all shades of politics, and leading pastors of various denominations. The completed statistics form a valuable aid in determining the working of the prohibitory law in that state. They show that in general, there are twenty-nine Bore open saloons in the state now than before the law, besides 420 "on the sly" that his communicants were able to discover; that while in a few counties the effect has been to either discontinue or greatly lesson the traffic. These cases are not only few but are in counties where there were but few places, but in a large majority of places it has either had no effect, or the effect has been to increase the number of open saloons and add a few "on the slys." Among the extreme cases of this kind are Dubuque, with fore, and 171 now; Des Moines, 50 be night off until recently.

fore, and 100 now. From the whole, Mr. Sutton derives the following

CONCLUSIONS: In conclusion, I entirely agree with that distinguished jurist and lifelong Prohibitionist, Judge Chase. Prohibition has done great good, and the localities it has blessed sing its praises. It has also done much harm, and the localities it has cursed demand relief. It has done great good wherever the field was prepared for it and where the people wanted it and would elect public officers to enforce it, and it has restricted the traffic in places like Iowa City and Muscatine, even where only a minority favor it, but where that minority are determined and aggressive. In over sixty of the leading cities and towns it has met with no favor because it has given the government of these places over to the saloon power and to a reign of free whisky and crime. Take my own city, for instance: Marshalltown has 10,000 people. We feel proud of its energy and its business. Yet Prof. Fogg not inappropriately calls it "Our County Rum-Hole." Marshalltown always gives a handsome Republican majority. It did so this year. Now at two city elections we have nominated for Mayor the strongest possible man who would pledge himself to enforce the Prohibi-

tory law, and each time we have made every possible effort to elect him, and each time we have been beaten by a decided majority, and the last time much worse than the first. In the election of Councilmen from the several wards we have suffered the same defeats, and now the Mayor and every member of the Conneil (all Republi cans save one councilman) are opposed to the enforcement of the law. ganized to enforce the law despite the Mayor and police. Several prominent citizens subscribed \$100 each. One of the best law firms in town was employed, and we began. The juries first went back on us. Then our courts got weak-kneed. At last our money ran out and the friends of the law got tired out, and finally said: "If Marshalltown wants to go to the devil let it go. Since then the saloonkeepers have held high carnival, and the traffic has flooded the town and all the country round, and for the first time in the history of our country the grand jury refused to indict saloonkeepers.

This liquor traffic needs constant guard, active, and ever watchful police supervision. Any system that fails to furnish this is and must from the condition of things be a failure. The State must furnish this supervision or enable these cities to secure it for themselves. No permanent good can come even to the outlying country when the very fountains of the traffic are in the hands of the traffic itself. Prohibition has driven the saloonkeep er out of a great many of the small places, but it has not yet driven him out of the business. It has driven him into the larger places. Thither they go to join in learning how to defeat the law, and with them go the crimi nal classes, and together they not only learn to defy this law, but they organ ize gangs for the purpose of defying all law. With no immediate police restraint, except that of their own elec-

tion, they prey upon the people of these cities and raid the whole country. These cities must have relief. We cannot shut our eyes to this state of things. I do not expect unthinking Prohibitionists to give this any consideration. They can't entertain two ideas at once without suffering, and I have no desire to make them miserable Fortunately this class, though painfully loud, is delightfully small. The great body of Prohibitionists are thoughtful, practical, and conscientions men. To all such I respectfully submit that we cannot afford to deny these cities and towns the only prac tical relief consistant with the right of local municipal government. With high license as an issue we can beat the saloons in these places and get control of the police and the traffic, and when saloonkeepers are driven out of the neighboring places we can prevent their coming to our cities with a \$10 bill, as they now do, to set up a saloon.

Give these cities and towns an option of high lisence or no license, and we can close half the saloons in the State next year and place a vigilant guard over the rest of them. And in doing so we will not disturb prohibition in a single place that now enjoys that boon. No principle need be sacrificed. All it needs is respect for the honest opinions of others. Prohibition and high license are both open enemies of the saloon. They are both endorsed by the Christian people of this country. We have a good field for such. Why tie the hands of either? We have seen the cause of prohibition lost in four stand States just because its upfour stanch States just because its unwise and inconsiderate friends insisted

on a single intolerant method. Why risk this disaster, when every State that has adopted the dual method has kept its cause and kept it growing?

I have given this subject much honest study, for I have been forced where I cannot avoid responsibility. I have formed my convictions after much observation and reflection, and they are honest and strong, and I cannot re-frain from pressing them upon the con-sideration of my brothers whom I de-sire to serve. I want them to take all reasonable time and consider well the issue, and their judgment I promise to respect. In any event, I insist they shall have the courage to do one thing about which there can be no question, unless raised by sycophants and demagogs. Give us a well paid judiciary and a criminal procedure that will present the procedure of the procedure. vent juries from defeating the purpose

Verscheidenheit.

of our courts.

The population of Paris is said to be increasing at the rate of 29 per 1,000. A tomato-vine at Plant City, Fla., covered a spot seventy-two feet in cir cumference, and bore all last winter without injury by cold.

A fine bed of manganese has been discovered within the corporate limits of Cartersville, Ga. Some specimens of the mineral have been sent abroad for analysis.

A terrible mistake is said to have been made recently by an oculist. He removed the wrong eye. The patient a young lady, will at once enter suit against him for malpractice.

A brakeman who was caught between two freight cars, was describing his sufferings to his wife. "Why," she exclaimed, "that's just the way it feels when you are breaking in a new pair of corsets."

Over 3,000 women are employed in the railway office of Austria. They get from \$15 to \$30 a month. Nearly all of them are widows of men who have died in railroad service.

Recent legislation in New Hampshire has caused the withdrawal of foreign insurance companies, leaving only three stock compainies, with a combined capital of \$1,300.000, and ten mutual companies to carry on the business of

In buying lamp chimneys it pays to buy the best, though at double the cost. One of the best kind will bear almost any ill usage; while the least sprinkle of even warm water is enough to break one of the common sort.

Dr. Robert B. Morrison, of Baltimore in a public lecture, has advised ladies to abolish crape veils. He said they were injurious to the complexion as well as to the health. They contain poisonous matter which is taken into the circulation through the skin.

"Uncle Billy" Williams of Wilkinsburg, Pa., is 77 years of age, and for thirty-two years has been track-walker of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and in 138 open before, and 168 open and 100 | that time walked 125,000 miles. There has never been an accident on his secon the sly now; Clinton, 119 open be- tion of the road, and he never had a

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

A large pelican was shot on a sand bar in the Arkansas River, near Wichita, which measured nine feet from tip to tip of its wings, and which in life stood six feet high. Its bill had a capacity to hold two gallons of food. Its feathers were two inches thick capable of turning off large shot. , an Lampblack is now manufactured

from natural gas.

Remarked by R. C. Joiner, of Allen P. O., Hillsdale Co., Mich.: "Nothing gave my rheumatism such quick relief as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil." 8 Russia has 33,400 doctors, of whom

380 are woman. The best on earth, can truly be said of Dr. Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts. oruises scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonderful healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by S. A. Wood 37y1

Williams College has now 258 undergraduates, 66 of whom are in the fresh man class.

Buchanan Prices Current.

Corrected every Wednesday by C. B. TREAT. These digures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified

..... 1 50@1 75 3 50@4 00 rd, per pound llow, per pound ney, per pound cen Apples, per oushel ... Chickens, per pound....... Brick, perthousand, selling. Pelts
Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling
White Fish, per pound, selling
Potatoes, (new)
Wool (unwashed).
Wool (washed).

JUST ISSUED. LETTERS FROM

Northwest. Statistics compile ed from official sources. Sen FREE on application to

C. H. WARREN, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn.

The restoration in the world is Hall's air Leaderves. There is all alpeases of a suppend stimulates the hair glands table, that lation. It stoys the falling of a hair; prevents its turning gray; cure be directly and restores youthful color and feedings of appearance to be discussed. fassing of appearance to heads already while with age. The following are a few illustrations of what is done by

HALL'S Vegetable Sicilian

HAIR RENEWER: AS Mrs. Hunsberry, 344 Franklin Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., after a severe attack of Erysipelas in the head, found her hair—already gray—falling off so rapidly that she soon became quite bald. One bottle of Harl's Haur Renewer brought it back as soft, brown and thick as when she was a girl.

NEWER brought it back as soft, brown and thick as when she was a girl.

***D** Mr. Kesling, an old farmer, near Warsaie, Ind., had scarcely any hair left, and what little there was of it had become nearly white. One bottle of Itali's Hair Renewer stopped its falling out, and gave him a thick, luxuriant head of hair, as brown and fresh as he ever had.

ED** Mrs. A. T. Wall, Greenfield, Cheshire, Eng., writes: "I have found the greatest benefit from the use of Itali's Hair Renewer, it having restored my hair, which was rapily falling off, and returned its original color."

ED** Dr. Emil Seip, Detroit, Mich., certifies that "Itali's Hair Renewer is excellent for hair growing, and gives back the natural color to faded and gray hair."

E*** Mrs. S. E. Elitott, Glenville, W. Va., says: "One bottle of Itali's Hair Renewer restored my hair to its natural, youthful color."

No injurious substances enter into the composition of Hail's Hair Renewer, and it is not a dye. Its vegetable ingredients render it in the highest degree beneficial to the scalp as a preventive of discase. Its effects are natural and lasting, and it does not make the hair dry and brashy, like the so-called restoratives compounded with alcohol.

Buckingham*s Dve**

Buckingham's Dye

WHISKERS

Is, in four respects, superior to all others.

1st—It will produce a rich, natural color, brown or black, as desired.

2d—The color so produced is permanent, cannot be washed off, and will not soil anything with which it comes in contact.

3d—It is a single preparation, and more convenient of application than any other hair or whisker dye.

4th—It contains no deleterious ingredients, as do many preparations offered for like use.

PREPARED BY

PREPARED BY R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. II. Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.

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New Method of Stringing, A large finely illustrated Greatest Purity and Refinement of Tone pamphlet, descriptive of the Increased Durability, And Least Liability to Get Out of Tune.

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SUCCESSOR TO BARMORE& RICHARDS.

AITOORIL AND DAVRIN'

Having purchased the well-known Barmore & Richards stock, No. 54 Front street, I would inform the public that the stock will at all times be kept full

Crockery, Glassware,

And in fact everything usually found in a first-class Grocery and Bakery.

Please Give Me a Call.

CHARLES BISHOP,

54 FRONT STREET.

SAMSON & PIERCE

Offer their entire stock of

STOVES!

AT ACTUAL COST!

CHAS. B. TREAT,

Successor to Treat & Redden,

Leading

Having bought the interest of my partner, Mr. L. L. Redden, I will continue the business at the old stand, where I will strive by honest and fair dealing, to hold all the trade of my old friends and to gain many new ones.

Cor. Day's Ave. and Front St., BUCHANAN, MICH.

E. S. DODD & SON.

Druggists and Booksellers,

MAKE THIS THEIR TENTH ANNUAL

Announcement

We gratefully appreciate the favors shown us in the continuous patronage given since we engaged in this branch of our business, and feeling justified in increasing our stock we have added

BLANK AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS,

WHICH FOR PRICE AND QUALITY ARE UNEXCELLED.

Dictionaries from 25c to \$12; Noves' Patent Holders; Pocket, Family and Teachers' Bibles, ranging in price from 30c to \$10. We call attention to our large and varied assortment of Photograph and Card Albums, in the newest styles, better and cheaper than ever. In Artists' Materials, including the beautiful Essex Ware, we have an elegant stock from which to select. Brush and Comb Sets in Plush and Aligator; Brush Broom Holders in Brass and Plush, mirror and medallion styles; Collar and Cuff Boxes; Odor Cases; Perfumery, the largest stock, the newest odors; Mirror Stands; Pocket cases and books; Pocket Cutlery; Razors and Razor Sets; Fancy and Plain Box Paper; Writing Desks; Ink Stands and Trays in many new and unique designs; Dolls in profusion; Toy Paints; Games of different kinds; Scrap and Children's Books; Toy, Building and A. B. C. Blocks in great variety and very cheap; Cups and Saucers and Vases at cost to close; Cigar Cases and Smokers' Sets at one-half the prices usually obtained.

It is impossible to enumerate here all that we desire to call your attention to. We therefore ask you to

CALLAND EXAMINE OUR STOCK,

Whether you buy or not. It will afford us pleasure to show you, and should you desire to have some article laid aside till Christmas, we will care for purchases so made till wanted.

Wishing you one and all the compliments of the season, and prosperity in basket and store, we are,

YOURS RESPECTFULLY,

Dr. E. S. DODD & SON,

The Old Line Druggists.

BUCHANAN, MICH.

EVERYTANG YOU

Not All, But Some of the Goods We Offer.

Plush Goods.

Comb and Brush Sets. Handkerchief and Glove

Collar and Glove Sets. Manicure Sets. Infants' Sets.

Photograph Albums. Autograph Albums. Picture Frames. Broom Holders.

Odor Cases. Work Boxes. Jewel Cases.

Leather Goods.

Gents' Toilet Cases. Photograph Albums. Autograph Albums. Scrap Albums.

Card Albums. Bill Books. Collar and Cuff Sets. Comb and Brush Sets. Work Boxes.

Writing Desks. Cigar Cases. Card Cases.

BOOKS.

Picture Books. Story Books.

Elegant Gift Books. Popular Novels. Red Line Poems. Alligator Poems. Illuminated Poems. Bibles, all kinds. Dictionarys. Pocket Books.

Everything in Books.

twelve dollars each.

Books from one cent to

ART GOODS.

Brass Plaques. Fancy Plaques. Trenton Vases. Trenton Panels. Glass Panels. Wire Easles. Brass Easles. Banner Rods.

Banner Stands Acme Panels. Articles of all kinds for

Decorating.

PERFUNES,

Now is the time to get a good bargain. A large variety. Our leading Perfumes: Atkinson's White Rose, Lubin's Extracts, May Bells.

FROM ONE CENT TO \$250 EACH

Toy Games, Alphabet Blocks, Picture Blocks, Christmas Cards, Cups and Saucers, Vases, Toilet Sets, and many other goods too numerous to mention. Come and examine our goods before making your purchases. Our prices are made to sell the goods. YOURS FOR TRADE,

Corner Drug Store.



Down goes the price on Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods. We wish to close out cur e tire Winter Stock to be ready for a big Stock for Spring. A big slaughter on Overcoats.

G. W. NOBLE.



EXCELLENT sleighing.

GEO. SAMSON is on the sick list.

CLEAN your sidewalks or keep off from your neighbor's that is cleaned.

Trus is the last week of school before the holiday vacation.

A JOLLY party gave S. W. Redden a surprise party, Tuesday evening, and all had a good time.

WANTED, a place in good, pleasant families to do house work by two young ladies. Apply at this office.

ELD. J. H. PATON will preach in the Old Advent Church in this place, next Sunday forencon and evening.

THERE will most likely be a good crop of Christmas dances in this county this year.

A SHOOTING MATCH is to come off at New Troy, Dec. 24, and the managers promise plenty of turkeys and fun.

MR. Moses Wiles, of Glendale, was visiting relatives and friends in this neighborhood last week.

MRS. W. F. PRATT, of Cleveland, O., is visiting in this place. the guest of Mrs. C. R. Nash.

THE river steamer May Graham was frozen in the ice in the river near Reason's landing, in Sodus, last week.

THE G. A. R. post at Benton Harbor will have a public installation of their new officers, Jan. 6.

MRS. S. A. Howe returned, Saturday, from Dakota, where she has been the past few weeks.

MRS. BELLE PEIRCE, nee Anderson, of Valparaiso, Ind., is in Buchanan for a holiday visit.

S. A. Wood makes another impor-

tant announcment in this paper. Read it carefully. Dr. P. B. MEYERS has sold his farm,

of 100 acres, near Galien, to Mr. William Blake. Consideration, \$4,000.

PROSPECT of a roller process flouring mill in place of the one recently barned at Watervliet.

A MEETING was held in Niles, Monday, to reorganize the Berrien County Agricultural Society.

DR. J. M. Roe and wife left Monday morning for their winter sojourn in Florida.

A CASE of scarlet fever is reported in the Metz family, four miles west of town. Andrew Clark's child.

Township Treasurer Smith has been doing the most prosperous business in this place, the past week. All cash sales and no discounts.

THE person who has not wished that Vanderbilt had left him some of his millions, is requested to report. Barnum wants him.

MR. VALENTINE BAKER, for many years a resident of Oronoko township, died on Monday afternoon, aged 80

Miss Gertie Ross, of Gaines, N. Y., is visiting in this place, the guest of her sisters, Mrs. O. W. Rose and Mrs.

G. W. Noble. MRS. UNION HANOVER, a very estimable lady of Weesaw township, died this morning, after a brief illness of lung fever.

AN A. O. U. W. Lodge has been organized in this place, its members including some of the most prominent men of the town.

MARRIED, on the 10th inst., at the residence of Mr. Elias Eaton, in this village, by Eld. Wm. M. Roe, Mr. John P. Hare, of Hamilton, Mich., and Miss

Emma Rose, of Weesaw, Mich. FOR EXCHANGE.—Cash for twelve cords of maple body wood, four feet long and green, to be delivered before March 1. Call at the RECORD office. The lowest bidder who will furnish

good wood and full measure, takes the you for assistance, claiming tha got scalded in a soap factory, don't be too generous or sympathetic. The

trick is being played quite generally throughout the state He is a swindler.
—Caro Jeffersonian. He has been here and worked upon the generosity of some of the dressmakers, tailors and others, sufficiently to secure some of their hard earned

A vigorous cough resembling vhooping cough without the whoop, appears to be working among the youngster of this vicinity. They nearly all have it.

THAT the popularity of Buchanan Music school is increasing is shown by the class of pupils now attending, and the distance many of them come to receive its benefits.

"Tis said the disappointed pair who appeared before Esquire Dick, last week, to be wedded, succeeded in finding a justice with less conscientious scruples, and were joined in unholy

ONE of our prominent citizens has been missing the past week or ten days, and it is feared that he has either suicided or gone to Washington to bring home the commission for our postoflice, to save express charges.

FROM the Saginaw Courier of Sunday, Dec. 13, we learn of the birth of a son in the family of Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Knight, well known in Buchanan. Grandpa Smith is receiving the congratulations in Buchanan.

MASONIC.—A regular meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., will be held on Monday evening, Dec. 21. This being the meeting when the annual election of officers takes place, a full attendance is desired. By order of the B. D. HARPER, Sec.

Don't fail to attend the entertainment given at Rough's Opera House, Tuesday eyening, Dec. 22d, by Miss Lotta Allen, a celebrated elocutionist, Entertainment given under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church.

MISS LOTTIE ALLEN, of Brockport N. Y., will give a reading, in Rough's Opera House, Tuesday evening, Dec. 22. Miss Allen is a graduate of the National School of Oratory, of Philadelphia. Come and hear her, and enjoy a literary feast.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Dec. 18: Benj. F. Blakeslee, Mrs. Myrtte Hebbardson. Drop letters.—Robert Decker, George Gray.

L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M.

THE following remark by the Farwell Register fits Buchanan like a kid

"If you can't say a good word for Farwell, keep your mouth shut. If you are not glad to live here, you know where you came from."

Mr. A. O. Koontz has arranged a very cheap and effective apparatus for heating the water in the fire engine. By the means the water is kept at almost a boiling point in the boiler at all times, and work of getting up steam very materially lessened.

THE narrow gauge train missed one round trip yesterday morning on account of the engine leaving the track at the Front street crossing on the down trip. Too much ice in the track. The engine was righted up in time for the second trip.

THE blind beggar who visited this place a few days since, turned out to be a bloated millionaire, or something of that sort. A Buchananite rode to Niles with him, and found him loaded down with wealth in gold watches, jewelry, and other valuables. The conclusion was that begging was a good

FOR CHRISTMAS.—Christmas enterments for this vicinity, so far as reported, are as follows: Tree at the M. E. church: Sunday school entertainment at the Christian church; tree at Oak Street Advent church; tree at | from Chicago, to-morrow. Presbyterian church; tree at Bakertown school house; Rough family gathering and annual feast at Wm. R. Rough's residence.

Our subscribers will please pardon us for intruding on their reading space this week with so much advertising, but we must stop once in a while to make some money, to feed the little ones, and pay interest on a few debts. We don't do so any oftener than we have a good chance, and we are confident they will overlook this trespass.

NILES is all torn up over the question of removal of the County Seat. A meeting was held there, Friday evening, but the Seat was not moved. There would probably be no difficulty in getting the people to vote to move it most anywhere in the state, if they could get to it any more conveniently. We have made our offer, and await the action of the next fellow. If you can't no better, don't peep.

It is now reported that President Cleveland has concluded that the appointment of O. W. Powers was a mistake and will withdraw the same. This knocks the props from one of our leading postoffice candidates who was leaning too heavily on Powers' recommendation. Rather hard on Fourth district democrats, for he was the boasted saint of them all—in fact, the only perfectly pure man they had.

THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets to all stations on Dec. 24 25, good to return until Dec. 26, inclusive. and on Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, goodto return until Jan. 2, inclusive, for one fare for the round trip; also on Dec. 24 and 25 and on Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, good to return until Jan. 4, inclusive, for one and one-third fare for the round trip. A. F. PEACOCK, Agt.

A CITIZEN'S meeting was held in Niles. Friday evening, and it was decided to submit to a vote of the city the question of bonding the city for \$60,000 and a site worth \$5,000, to buy and her men. On Monday, however, the County Seat with. The board of the tug Bird, Captain Schoenbeck, If a man with a bandaged arm asks Supervisors will undoubtedly vote to boat in tow went out to the schooner, submit such a proposition to the people, if the city of Niles comes to time in her vote. The result of the submission to the people is a question for the future. Maybe it will win this time. By the way, what of the narrow gauge railroad extension? That is the only thing that can prevent our County Seat taking wings, and no telling as above stated. Besides her rudder where it may light,

A MAN named Markham, agent for the Wabash railroad at Berrien Centre was arrested in this place Saturday and taken to Berrien jail. There appears to be two charges against him. One for using more cash from the railroad company's box than his salary. The other for robbing an express package of \$7.50 belonging to the Berrien Springs Dispensary. His wife and child keep him company and help him shorten his hours of confinement while

ABOUT a year ago an Albino vagabond was arrested for prowling around the neighborhood one mile west of town, and Esquire Dick sent him to Ionia for ninety days. From there he has been tossed about until he has brought up in the insane asylum, and because of his having gone through this township and received this assistance, an attempt is now being made to fasten him onto Buchanan township as a pauper charge. Prosecuting Attorney Roe has the matter in charge.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT.—Singing, speaking, Christmas tree and snow shed, at the M. E. Church, Christmas eve. All are cordially invited to assist in making this festive occasion memorable to old and young. Bring some thing for family, friend, lover, and something to gladden the heart of some less fortunate. Contributions solicited of fuel, food and clothing, for the needy of the congregation. An admittance fee of five cents will be chargat the door. The amount received to be divided among the poor. Com.

This place was shocked, Friday evening, by the report that Mrs. A. F Peacock had suicided by cutting her throat. She locked herself into a bedroom, and with a razor made two small incisions in her neck, one that was less than an inch in length tapped the carotid artery. As soon as the deed was done, she called to her sister who was working about the house, and sent her for Mr. Peacock. He was at the house a few minutes, thinking his wife dead, when she spoke, showing the presence of life. Drs. Slocum and Spreng were immediately summoned, and the hemorrhage checked, and she has since been in a fair way to recover. She has been in very poor health, part of the time somewhat deranged, for a number of months, and had spoken a number of times of an intent to commit such an act. That the act was premeditated and well planned, is shown by notes she had written and pinned up in different parts of the room, and in the precision with which she hit the nearly fatal point, with so small a wound.

THREE OAKS ITEMS. Ten inches of "the beautiful" fell

three hours. Sidewalks not to be trusted, and everybody stops to drink in the unstudied grace of the person whose feet sud-

Monday morning, in a little less than

denly scoot toward the zenith. One quart in forty seconds, is the oyster record of one Heckman. The public is therefore cautioned not to bet higher than 75c against his ability

to absorb bivalves. Miss May Sherrill returned to her home, in Niles, on Tusday.

If you are going to Laporte, ride with Jim Billings. His carryall is proper style for Santa Claus weather. The internal organs of a o'clock, in a Chikaming school room, refusing to move, the pedagogue placed the machine on the stove to thaw out. It thawed. It is the current opinion that the Prof. failed too pass in practical clockology.

Horse distemper is said to be mak-

ing things lively again. Some of the wealthy populace of Three Oaks will avail themselves of the opportunity to visit California cheaply, and take in the excursion

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

The beautiful snow has doubtless

Dec. 16, 1885.

come to stay for the season. Sleighing is most excellent, and everyone seems to be making the most of it. Elder Bartmess has begun a series of

meetings, at Maple Grove. We hope the results of the meetings will prove encouraging and fruitful of good. The numerous friends of Edward Hursh gathered together, on Saturday

last, and made him a nice supply of winter's wood. He has been suffering greatly for several weeks with an obstinate attack of erysipelas upon his arm and wrist.

A little child of John Uhlrey barely escaped death, last week, by swallowing a pin. Prompt medical aid only

Our neighbor, Edwin Barnett, is happy over the arrival of a little girl who has taken up her abode at his res-

We are pained to note that the agent of the C. W. & M. R. R., C. B. Markham, has been arrested and imprisoned for embezzlement of funds entrusted to his care and custody.

Roscoe Ireland, son of Hon. Silas Ireland, of Berrien township, died yesterday, 15th inst., at about 1 o'clock A. M., aged nineteen years. On Friday evening last Roscoe left the school-room in good health, with a fair prospect of a long life. To-morrow the mortal part of this bright and most excellent young man will be laid in the silent grave. How true it is that, "In the midst of life we are in death." Funeral to-morrow at 10 o'clock at the Berrien Centre Union Church.

St. Joseph Herald.] On Sunday morning last the schooner Lucinda Van Valkenburg, of Chicago, hove in sight of St. Joseph harbor and dropped anchor about two miles from the piers. She displayed a signal of distress, and the St. Joseph Life Saving Crew called to special duty and were ready and willing to render any assistance in their power, but the gale and heavy sea that prevailed with blinding snow prevented any help from reaching the storm-rocked craft when the boys rescued and brought in her captain, Archie Bell, and seven sailors. The men suffered greatly from the severe cold but fortunately escaped serious results to their persons. The Van Valkenburg left Muskegon for Chicago Friday morning, and when near the latter port lost her rudder and drifted about in the storm until near

St. Joseph, when she dropped anchor

carried away. On Tuesday the tug Cambell, Theo. Lutz; captain, towed the schooner into this port. The hull and some of her rigging were incased in a heavy coating of ice, and she presented a grand sight as she tied up to Graham & Co's dock. The damages to the vessel are estimated at about \$800 It was understood that she would be towed to Chicago on Thursday, but the trip was abandoned and she will be laid up here, for the season.

[St. Joseph Republican.] The storm signal pole was leveled to the ground in last Friday night's bliz-

zard....The wind last Saturday morn ing blew with the greatest velocity it has attained in 25 years A house in course of construction in the east part of town, by Jerry Rhodes, was blown from its foundation by last Friday night's wind storm and badly wrecked ..John Miners, an old and wellknown resident of Royalton, died on Sunday last of cancer of the stomach

State Items.

It costs Jackson \$10,000 yearly to support its poor.

Oxford has three cigar factories and the promise of another. Dowagiac has invested \$2,000 in a

second hand, Amoskeig steam fire engine, and is just daring the fire to break out there again. At Fuller's camp, near Roscommon,

recently, a man named McFale died

from cramps caused by drinking water while he was overheated. Cadillac keeps her sidewalks clean by contract, instead of depending upon individuals to get up before daylight

and shovel out. The reunion of the 26th Michigan infantry will be held April 9, in Lansing. Postponed from the previously announced date.

Thomas Dougherty of Jackson step. ped on a cat one night-recently, as he was ascending the stairs to his room, and, falling, broke his nose and bruised himself otherwise.

The Van Buren county fair cost \$2,-758.15 last year, and its receipts were \$2,758.53; balance in the treasury, 28 cents. The treasurer gives bonds, so there is no risk.—Dowagiac Times. A singular marriage took place at

bride and the mother of the groom are brother and sister, and the father of the groom and mother of the bride bear also that relationship. Editor Sutton, of the Richmond Review, is arranging for the publication

Sebewa last week. The father of the

of an eight page paper, devoted to the Smith family. Every item will have reference to some Smith, and the name of the paper will be The Smiths. In Detroit they have a most proper

candidate for capital punishment. His name is Henry Stevans, the confessed murderer of Bertha Duckwitz. A more heartless wretch has not yet been discovered by Detroit officials, and there is only one proper place for such fellows—in a box and planted

Prize fight at Milan between a cat and a ferret: three rounds in two seconds; cat got whipped.—Evening News. Real lively revival times they must have at St. Johns. A local paper says Mrs. Richardson feels indignant at Evangelist Webber's treatment of her during the recent revival meeting; that "he knelt with his knees on her dress and one arm on her lap, so she could not rise, and told her she was a 'bad woman', 'just like the devil', and was on the road to hell'. This he repeated several times, and after vainly trying to shove him away, she finally spit in his face."-Evening News.

Randall's Anti-Plunder Manifesto. The public statement which Mr. Randall has made as to the proposition of the Democratic schemers to change the House rules so as to strip the Appropriations Committee of its present jurisdiction in a large part, and farm it out to new as well as the old standing committees, is a timely one. It sounds a note of warning as to the purposes of the Democratic house, which is all the more emphatic coming from so highia Democratic authority. In substance it notifies the country of an intended raid upon the Treasury surplus by the reformers now that they have obtained control of the department for the first time. It confirms the charges which have been made that they propose to break down all the Treasury safeguards, and throw it open for the general loot, and bank-

rupt it as speedily as possible. The newlog-rolling scheme for removing all checks upon expenditure is illustrated and exposed by Mr. Randall. It cuts off the House and the country also from all information touching the public service. Each particular appropriation is monopolized by a special committee, whose proceedings will be conducted with star-chamber secrecy. They will be responsible to no one. Every safeguard will be removed and these fifteen committees will log-roll together and plunge into the Treasury up to their shoulders, stripping it of its surplus to squarder upon contractors, schemers and tax-eaters in order to make themselves "solid" with caucus bosses at home. It will open the door to all sorts of combinations and machinations by which Congressmen, agents, lobbyists, jobbers, and vultures of all descriptions will ultimately devastate the National finances and leave the Treasury bankrupt. The schemes already proposed in the departments and by members of the House will wreck the Treasury within the winter at farthest and leave it as despoiled and empty as the French Treasury has be come under the rapacity and greed of a similar gang of tax-eating demagogues.

—Chicago Tribune.

Locals.

Bargains! Bargains! For the next 30 days, to reduce my stock, I will sell goods at astonishingly low prices, Come in and see and you will not look GRAHAM. 4

See the TOYS at JOHN MORRIS'. (FOR RENT.-A good House on Por tage street. Inquire at the Township Treasurer's Office. If you want the best Watch for the

least money, go to J. J. ROE'S. 1 JUST A LITTLE BETTER PRICES ON Hanging lamps than ever, at morgan & co's. 🥞 Plenty of new Honey, from J. J.

A good, all wool JERSEY for 85 cts.

LOCOMOTIVES at

Roe's Apiary, at

JOHN MORRIS'. If you want Spectacles fit to your eyes scientifically, go to J. J. Roe's. He has been with one of the best Occulists in Chicago, and can do it. (TOYS and CANDIES at

JOHN MORRIS'. Come and see our new lot of Vases that go with Baking Powder. MORGAN & CO. 5

Sell you a Canton Flannel-good one for 6 cts. and one worth 10 cts. for 8. All Wool Flannels from 15 cts. GRAHAM.//

"Don't miss John Morris if you want TOYS. WE KEEP GLASSWARE, Stoneware, Queen's ware, Lamps and Fixtures, Prize Coffee, Prize Baking Powder, the

best Teas and Coffees, and all first-E. MORGAN & CO./O class Groceries. Blankets, a few pair to close cheap.

GRAHAM./5 Old Santa Claus left his grip-sack at JOHN MORRIS

SILVERWARE. We have a small stock of Roger Bros' Triple Plated Tableware, which we propose to close out CHEAP at ROE BROS'.

Call and see those fine Lamps for one dollar, at BISHOP'S I have a choice line of Tea Sets, Dinner Sets, Chamber Sets, and Mush and Milk Sets, which will make very nice Christmas presents. Call and see C. B. TREAT'S. them, at

Come and see the new things for Holiday trade. Old Santa Clause has REDDEN & BOYLE!

ELECTION NOTICE. The annual election of the Farmer's Mutual Fire Insurance Association of Berrien County. Michigan, will be held at the Secretary's office, in the village of Buchanan, the second day of January, A. D., 1886, for the purpose of elect-

ing one President, one Secretary and four directors. CHARLES F. HOWE, Secretary. Losr.—A note for \$300 dated Dec. 2 1884, from Erastus Kelsey to Andy Blyer, due one year from date. Said

note has been paid. All persons are

cautioned not to buy the same if offer-ERASTUS KELSEY. You can get the whole World for Soot is a very good fertilizer for

PECK & BEISTLE'S. A fine line of Holiday Goods, at BISHOP'S. Christmas is coming, and we have lots of new Goods to show you.

REDDEN & BOYLE. One dollar buys a pair of nice white Blankets at our store.

REDDEN & BOYLE. FOR SALE.—My farm of 160 acres, situated one and one-half mile northwest of Galien station, must be sold within the next two weeks, and the highest offer will get it. Enquire of me during my stay in Buchanan, or at the RECORD office.

DR. P. B. MYERS. If you want the best 50 cent silk Handkerchief in town, you will buy it REDDEN & BOYLE./3

TEACHERS. See our line of Reward Cards. P. O. NEWS STAND.

Come and see me, and you wont have to spend your time looking around, you will find Goods clear down GRAHAM/7 to Bed Rock. Look at our Neck Scarfs. We show the cheapest line.

REDDEN & BOYLE. The best chance yet. We are selling Bogues Soap, 4 bsrs for 25 cents. /3

MORGAN & CO.
Celery received daily, at RISHOPS. STOVES AT COST.

Our 10 cent Canton Flannel goes like hot cakes. Other stores sell the same for 121/2 cents. It pays to trade REDDEN & BOYLE.20 KEELER's is the place to find Photo and Autograph Albums, fine Toilet and Perfume Cases, Books, Dolls, &c.

SAMSON & PIERCE.

I have a few cloaks left, and if I can fit you, will give you some low prices. GRAHAM.26 Ladies. look at our Bed Spreads.

We sell you a nice one for \$1.00, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S? STRAYED. - One sow. Tee owner may recover his property by calling at the farm of George Treat, in Niles township, proving property and pay-

ing charges. Try Prize Baking Powder, at Bisiior's. Try your luck. No blanks. 4 STOVES AT COST.

SAMSON & PLERCE. Fresh Buckwheat. Guarranteed gen-BISHOP'S. * uine, at STOVES AT COST.

SAMSON & PIERCE. J. K. Woods has received his Holiday Slippers. Call and see them before buying.

three lots, near the M. C. depot. For full particulars inquire of JOHN ALLIGER. Buchanan, Mich. Ladies, call and see those Slipper

For sale, cheap, large house and

Soles J. K. Woods has. They are Everybody buys them. The best all wool Hose you ever saw for 25c, at our REDDEN & BOYLE.2 Remember Christmas is almost here,

and for nice presents call and see me. GRAHAM.23 You ought to see the fine present given away with Baking Powder, at

GEO. W. FOX'S.

Don't forget that I am still on deck with a good stock of Groceries, at bed rock prices. GEO. W. FOX.

Call at GEO. Fox's and see his new stock of Queens Ware just received. Look at our 10 cent Handkerchiefs. We have a new line. w line.
REDDEN & BOYLE. 7 TO THE PUBLIC.—I have opened a

new meat market in Rough's block with every apartment in first class order and propose to keep them so. I respectfully solicit the patronage of the meat buying public, and promise in return to keep a full line of all kinds of meats, and of the best the BISHOP'S. Z | country affords. A. BARMAN. The finest line of Hanging Lamps ever brought to this town, are now for sale at C. B. TREAT'S.

Twenty different patterns of Hang-

Butter. No other need apply.

er need apply.

E. MORGAN & CO.

ing Lamps, at

Call and see the great curiosity, at Respectfully PECK & BEISTLE. Highs sell more ladies' Hose than ever, because ours is the cheapest and best assortment. CASH.—We will pay CASH for good

A grand rush for the Prize Coffee, at PECK & BEISTLE.

Particular notice is hereby given to those who have been trusted for drugs and other goods by D. Weston, that he has sold out and wants his money. Call at his store and settle.

I still keep 5 pounds of Prunes for 25 cents. GEO. W. FOX. 90 cents buys a nice all-wool Jersey Jacket, at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

Look around and then come and see us. You will find just what you want a little bit cheaper at REDDEN & BOYLE'S.

STOVES AT COST. SAMSON & PIERCE. Go to KEELER's and look over his

Holiday Goods. He has a fine line. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in the post office room.

PHACT AND PHYSIC. To color dried grasses for bouquets,

use colored dyes of any kind. Why continue the use of irritating powders, snuff or liquids. Ely's Cream Balm, pleasant of application and a sure cure for catarrh and cold in head can be had for 50c, at druggists. It is easily applied with the finger, is safe ane pleasant, and is curing the most obstinate cases It gives relief at once.

Lard may be made perfectly sweet by boiling a pared potato in it. A clear head is indicative of good health and regular habits. When the body feels heavy and languid, and the mind works sluggishly, Ayer's Cathartic Pills will wonderfully assist to a recovery of physical buoyancy and mental vigor. The constipated should

Salt increases the heat in the boiling

Being a sufferer from catarrh, and having derived great benefit from the use of Ely's Cream Balm I can highly recommend it. Its sales are far in excess of all other catarrh remedies. -B. Fradken, Druggist, Sigourney, Iowa.

The secret art of beauty lies not in cosmetics, but only in pure blood and healthy action of the vital organs, to

be obtained by Burdock Blood Bit-To polish a stove, rub with a news-

You will notice how quickly and thoroughly successful article is imitated, and also that the imitations are without merit, as they are gotton up by unscrupulous parties. Beware of imitations of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. The genuine is sold by S. A. Wood, and promptly cures dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, ague and malaria diseases, poor appetite, low spirits, headache, or diseases of the kidneys, stomach and liver. Price fifty cents.

Contentment is a pearl of great price. No other such medicine has won for itself such universal approbation in its own city, state, and country, and among all people, as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the best combination of vegetable blood purifiers, with the Iodide Potassium and Iron, ever offered to the public.

The wings of turkeys, geese and windows, as they leave no dust or lint, like cloth.

The three outlets of disease are the bowels, the skin and the kidneys. Regulate their action with the best purifying tonic, Burdock Blood bitters 8 Girls be sure you know how to cook well if you wish to pass over one shoal on the ocean of married life.

Throat-ail seldom gets well of itself, but deepens until it undermines the constitution, wastes away health, strength and flesh, and finally fastens itself on the lungs, completing the wreck and ruin of the whole man. Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure is the only safe, sure and speedy remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lung diseases. Sold by S A. Wood at fifty cents and one dollar. Pleasant to take

and safe for clildren. To make paper stick to a wall that has been whitewashed, wash in vinegar or saleratus water.

Firs.—All fits stopped free by Dr-Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

If nutmegs are good, when pricked with a pin oil will instantly ooze out. Rev. Wm. Stout, Wiarton, Ont. states: Being ineffectually treated by 17 doctors for scrofula, I was cured by Burdock Blood Bitters. Write for

Tin cleaned with paper will shine better than when cleaned with a flan-

Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. & \$1 Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25¢, GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunions

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye—Black and Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Brops cure in 1 Minute, 25c Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 6Ca. It is not work that kills a men. It is irregularity of habits and mental

It will not disappoint you. It is the best article known for purifying the blood and building up the health and strength. For 25 years erysipelas broke out in blotches in my face. I found no cure until I used Parker's Toniic two years ago. It is the medicine for me.—E. C. H. dec.

Half a cup of vinegar in water will make an old fowl cook quickly. "We don't have to recommend Parker's Hair Balsam but once." writes Mr. C. A. Burger, druggist of Liberty N. Y. "After that it stands on its record." It stops falling hair, restores original color, softness and gloss. Ex-

ceptionally clean, prevents dandruff. Birmingham rolling mills are running double time.

When she had Children, she gave them CAST'A. When she became Miss, she clung to CASTORIA When Baby was a Child, we gave hor CASTORIA When she was a Child, she cried for CASTORIA

Look at our big corner in this paper, and then call and see us. We will try to please

Druggists and Booksellers.

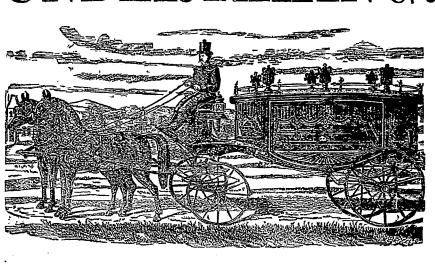
Come Early! Come Early!

We are so crowded with customers that we cannot take the time to tell what we have.

Come Early! Come Early! YOU WILL FIND US BUSY.

S. P. & C. C. HIGH.

UNDERTAKING!



C.H. BAKER&CO.

Have just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking goods, consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a nice assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes, and would be pleased to have you call and examine their stock before buying elsewhere.

(Successor to Daniel Weston,)

Books, Stationery and Wall Paper.

Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c.

Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

39 Front Street.

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Wm. Trenbeth, The Merchant Tailor,

HAS A FINE STOCK OF

AND SUITINGS,

And will make them up in the latest styles at very low prices.

CALL AND EXAMINE.



THE WORLD'S BEST!

Subscribe for the Record. and thus make yourself a Holiday Present.

so;—
To meet a rosy face, an air
Of saucy sweetness nestling there.
—He must have been a fool, I trow.

I wonder if that sudden glow is still upon her. Apropos I'll look again. I re-declare The more fool hel is he a tall and whiskered beauf
is he a friend? Mayhap a foe?
I wonder when, I wonder where
And why such sweet disdain he'd dare?
—I can not tell. I'm certain, though,
The more fool he.

ALPINE TOURISTS AND GUIDES. Successful Climbing Impossible Without the Rope-Foolhardy Daring.

[Youth's Companion.] The Alpine life-preserver is the rope. Without this, successful climbing is impossible, and life is needlessly risked A rope, an alpenstock, or long pole with a sharp iron end, and an ice ax, are the guides' stock in trade.

The rope in general is manilla, weighing a little over an ounce to the foot, and capable of sustaining a dead weight of more than twenty tons. The rope is from 100 to 200 feet long and is fastened about the waist of every member of the party, who marching in single file twelve or fifteen feet apart, keep the rope perfectly taut at every stept. As a rule, however, the Alpine guides

are careful and brave. Their principal danger often comes from the foolhardiness of the people who look to them for protection, but who refuse to follow their advice. Some travelers persist in crossing glaciers without using ropes, or in ignoring the instability of new snow, or in talking continually, and thereby exhausting themselves before

they are half-way up the mountain.

They walk into crevasses with their eyes turned skywards, and the guide risks his life in pulling them out again. They refuse to husband their strength and the guide has to carry them down steep paths barely a foot wide, with a frowning wall of rock on one hand, a 1,000-foot precipice on the other, and a swaying body on his back.

In climbing the Alps, both tourists and guides take their lives in their hands. But the tourists are emboldened to the risk by a love of adventure or a foolhardy daring. They risk their lives needlessly. But the guides make it their daily work. They are protectors, pilots, rescuers. Upon them depend the lives of hundreds of people, and to save or protect these lives they are forever endangering their own.

Sicilian Superstitions. [Ingleside.]

The Sicilians are charmingly super-stitious. They are still believe that the government has the power to give and cure cholera at its pleasure—that it has at its disposition u contre, as they say in their dialect, a specific against the

In the worst time of the plague, the Sicilians have been heard to cry out:
"Come, come, it's not so bad; we'll soon be rid of the cholera. The government will put a stop to it when there are 5,000 dead!" An anecdote of equal savor is told of

a young Sicilian who, affected with homesickness in Italy, louged to return to his beloved Sicily. Moving restlessly about the docks for sometime, he happens to meet a sea captain of his own race. Delighted with the chance, he implores him to take him on board his vessel and land him anywhere on the island. "Willingly," said the captain, "on

one condition "Name it; I subscribe to it in ad-"That you will give us the antidote for cholera" "I haven't any antidote for cholera.

'What nonsensel Don't you belong to the government? Are you not the son of our mayor."

A Cure for Malaria [New York Times.] "Has a cure been found for malaria yet?" questioned the reporter as the doc-

tor paused.
"For plain malaria quinine, of course, is infallible. Professor Crudelli, by the way, gives a simpler, less costly specific, which he claims is equally efficient. It is this: One lemon, peel and all, should be cut up, put in three tumblers of water, boiled down to one glassful, strained and put to cool. When cool the liquid is to be drank all at once, and the practice to be repeated daily or every other day, according to circum-stances of location or constitution."

Curing Hydrophobia. [Paris I e ter.]

M. Pasteur is following up his success in the cure of hydrophobia; he has now five patients undergoing vaccination and residing in the laboratory, all of whom have been severely bitten by mad-dogs. Several applications have been made from foreign sufferers to be saved. The emperor of Austria's brother, who is a doctor, is coming to study, as an indoor patient, the new hydrophobia curing, under the eminent scientist.

When the Sun "Crossed the Line." [Norwich Bulletin.]

Science determined long ago that when the sun "crossed the line" twice a year at a certain point on the equator directly under the sun a ship's quadrant would swing completely around. This event had never befallen any seaman, however, until Capt. Gurdon Pendleton, of Stonington, experienced it many years ago. It is supposed that to no other captain has the novel occurrence

The Double Hard Knot in France. [Paris Cor. Hartford Times.]

In France it is necessary to be married twice if married at all—in order to make the knot secure. They tie a "double hard knot," so to speak, and wax the knot with a good-sized "dot," as the dower is called.

Used n Pr ference to Q inine.

R is an Tape:

During the last fifteen years the inhabitants of a malarial locality in Kharkoo government in Russia have used the crab powder with great success against the fevers. The powder is prepared in the following way: Live crats are covered with whisky until they get asleep, then they are put on a bread-pan in a hot oven, thoroughly dried and pulverized, and the powder passed through a fine sieve. One dose, a teaspoonful, is generally sufficient to cure the intermittent fever; in very obstinate cases, a second dose is required. Each dose is invariably preceded by a glass of aloe mixture as a purgative. The powder is used in that locality in preference to

Different Varieties of Tea.

[Chicago Herald.] A writer from the tea districts of northern India defines the different varieties of tea as follows: The very coarse tea remaining after the first sifting (which ends the "making") is called Bohea, and the second quality Souchong. Flowery Pekoe is the very young shoot, with a down on it, called the flower. "Facing" tea is simply cooking it in an iron pan, by which means principally green tea acquires its color.

Getting Ahead of the Reporters. Boston Letter.1

One reason Dr. Phillips Brooks speaks so rapidly when preaching is to prevent a newspaper report of his sermon. It was a habit early acquired, for reasons, and now it serves him in good stead, as no sten ographer can keep pace with his the discourse justice.

Cannibal and Laborer.

Professor Huxley is a shrewd observer of men. He had experience as a physician in London among the poor. He also visited the South Sea islands, and saw the cannibals that inhabit them in all their grossness, and he says that he says that he would sooner be born a savage there than to be born a laborer

Douglas Jerrold: People with one leg in the grave are shamefully slow in put ting in the other. They are like a species of water-bird—they seem to repose better on one leg than two.

RUSSIA'S RAILWAY IN ASIA.

A Murvel of Engineering Skill-The Sandstorm of the Desert-Work Done. [David Ker in New York Times.]

But apart from its military and political significance the Mikhailoosk Bay & Askabad railroad merits attention as a marvel of engineering skill which has successfully withstood the formidable "tebbad" or sandstorm of the desert, the terrific force of which can never be fully appreciated by any one who has not actually experienced it. The storm which I encountered on my way across the Kara-Koum desert to join poor MacGahan before Khiya in 1878, though slight compared with these which sometimes occurring account here. with those which sometimes occur there, would have been quite enough to satisfy

would have been quite enough to satisfy any ordinary traveler. It was drawing toward midnight, and the moon had just risen over the gray unending deso-lation of the great waste upon which no living thing was to be seen but our-selves, when our camels suddenly sclves, when our camels suddenly stopped short, snuffed the air uneasily, and then lay down with their long necks flat upon the sand. At the same moment a strange dimness obscured the ghostly splendor of the moonlight, while a weird, unearthly sound, half whisper and half moan, arose far away in the

silent distance. "Tebbad!" shouted our Kirghiz guide, flinging himself on the ground under the lee of the nearest camel and hastily mutting himself in his buge Turcoman My Tartar servant and I had barely time to follow his example and to throw ourselves down in the bottom of the wagon, when there came a rush a roar, mingled with a sound like the rattle of a furious hailstorm. This was the patter of the flying sand against the sides of our wagon, which rocked to and fro as if about to capsi e altogether. Against the whirl of that sandy tempest our thickest wrappings were of no avail. It smarted in our eyes, it cracked between our teeth, it made our skins gritty from head to foot as we cowered in the rocking wagon listening to the whooping of the storm, and wondering whether it would pass over before we were choked outright. At last the howling and rattling died away, and we crept forth gasping and half stided to find ourselves to all appearances in the midst of a stormy sea. Far as eye could reach the smooth surface of the desert was hurled up in monstrous ridges or plowed into deep hollows, bearing fearful testimony to the might of a tempest which could thus

alter the very face of the earth. But even these dreaded storms in the full height of their September wrath have never been able to delay the desert trains more than a very few hours at a time. The hostility of untamed nature has been met and parried with singular dexterity. Light shields of wicker work, such as are used in other parts of Russia to protect the railway track from the snow, protect it here from the still more formidable sand. The loose powderly drifts have been bound together with mud from the neighborings swamps, while the half liquid mire of the latter has in its turn been solidified by a plentiful mixture of sand. In this way the work has been carried forward with a speed which, though far behind the exaggerated reports spread concerning it by Russia for her own purposes during the late Afghan difficulty, has nevertheless carried the line to a point within easy reach of the Persian

frontier. A very slight expenditure of labor will now suffice to bring it right up to Askabad, the capital of the new province transferred to Russia a few years ago by Skobeloff's murderous victory over Turcomans of Geok-Tepe. From Askabad to Sarakhs, the nearest point of the Afghan frontier, is a distance of barely 200 miles 100 of which will rebarely 290 miles, 190 of which will require just the same amount of earth-work as any ordinary railway in European Russia, while the remaining 100 will need none whatever. The work or the line, being done entirely by Russian soldiers, will not cost the government a cent beyond the actual expense of the material, while the example of the rail-way constructed by England in 1880 across the deserts of northern Beloochistan to the Afghan border, at a rate of one and a half to two and a half miles a day, has shown with what rapid-ity a railroad may be pushed forward over a level surface where neither tun-

nels, bridges nor cuttings are required. Fattening Effects of Water. [Scientific American.]
It has been observed that water is fattening, that those who drink large quantities of water have a tendency to fullness and rotundity. That there is considerable truth in this observation The Medical and Surgical Reporter fully substantiates. That excessive imbibation of very cold (iced) water (especially when one is very warm) is not to be commended yet we have reason to be lieved that the unlimited use of pure spring water, at its natural temperature, is not only very conducive to health, but has an actual tendency to favor a

fullness and roundness of body.

Whether this is the result of a better action on the part of the digestive, as similative, and depurative functions, owing to the internal cleanliness or flushing of the human sewers produced by large quantities of water, or whether water has some specific in producing this fullness, we do not know, neither does it signify, since observation con-firms as a fact that the free use of water does have this effect.

On the "Unspillable" In Bottle Plan. [Demorest's Monthly.]
A lamp has been invented on a principlo which precludes the possibility of the oil escaping, and thus an explosion is made impossible. Our readers will be acquainted with the "unspillable" ink-bottle, in which an inside channel of glass about two-thirds the height of the vessel descends from its top, having an open and somewhat narrowed bottom, the arrangement making it impossible, or nearly impossible, for the liquid to escape. The same principle is adopted in this lamp, from which the chances of the oil spilling are even fewer than the chances of the ink spilling.

Hard on the Sparrow.

[New York Sun.]
The American Ornithologists' union officially recommend that all public fostering of the English sparrow be stopped; that its introduction into new localities be prohibited by law; and that all existing laws for its protection be repealed, and bounties offered for its destruction.

Gus are Dore's Villa. Gustave Dore once bought a villa on the outskirts of Paris, and had written up over the entrance the musical quotation, "1 o, Mi, Si, La, Do, Re." being properly interpreted, is "Domicile

A miniature copy of the capitol at Washington is being built for the state of Georgia.

A Miniature Yosemite Valley. [San Francisco Bulletin.] If you will look on the railroad map you will find "Watkins Glen," not many miles from Corning. It is a place of great interest to strangers, a sort of

osemite valley in miniature. Great rocks that are almost grand, picturesque-looking cataracts and caverns, precipitous paths, bridges constructed over portions of a young river that roared and tumbled over boulders in a tumultous fashion, as if determined to attract attention to the part it was playing in this miniature scene of grandcur. Steps cut into the rocky cliff to enable one to reach the higher points; shelves in precipices just wide enough for a foot passer, and who is only too eager to grasp the protecting iron railing as he would be a friendly hand; deep basins which looked bottomless, the water as clear as crystal and overhung with mosses, ferns and shrubbery of a larger growth, all beautifully re-flected in the mirror-like bosom of the deep, silent pool; midway in the glen stands a rustic house, built for refresh-

with the usual curiosities and photographs. In short, everything pertaining to our Yosemite can be found here, dwarfed in size, and all included in the space of a mile and a half, and yet too wild and rugged for travel except on foot, and a level head, calm nerves, and steady foot are absolutely essential to success.

ment and rest, and supplied, of course,

Michigan Central R. R.

Time Table taking effect Nov. 29, 1885.

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	Chicago Dep.	6 50 a	9 00 a	4 00 p	9 55 p
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Į	Lake Michigan City	9 18	11 11	6 32	
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1	Augusta	12 45			 1 3 30
1	Battle Creek	12 45	2 23		3 50
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1	Albion	2 20	8 32		4 40
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1	Jackson	3 10	4 15		5 25
ı	Grass Lake	3 33			5 47
1	Chelsea	3 55			6 08
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for 1885-6.

The remarkable interest in the War Papers and in the many timely articles and strong serial leatures published recently in The Century has given that magnizine a regular circulation of More than 200,000 Copies Monthly. Among the features for the coming volume, which begins with the November number, are:

THE WAR PAPERS BY GENERAL GRANT AND OTHERS. BY GENERAL GRANT AND OTHERS.

These will be continued (most of them illustrated) until the chief events of the Civil War have been described by leading participants on both sides. General Grant's papers include descriptions of the battle of Chattanooga and the Wilderness. Gen. McClellan will write of Antietam, Gen D, C. Buell of Shiloh, Generals Pope, Longstreet and others of the Second Bull Run, etc., etc. Naval combats including the fight between the Kersearge and the Alabama, by officers of both ships, will be described.

The "Recollections of a Private" and special war papers of an aneedotal or humorous character will be features of the year.

SERIAL STORIES BY

SERIAL STORIES BY W. D. HOWELLS, MARY HALLOCK FOOTE,

AND GEORGE W. CABLE. Mr. Howells' serial will be in lighter vein than 'The Rise of Silas Lapham.' Mrs. Foote's is a story of mining lite, and Mr. Cable's a novelette of the Acadians of Louisiana. Mr. Cable will also contribute a series of papers on Slave songs and dances, including negro serpent-worship, etc. SPECIAL FEATURES

Include "A Tricycle Pilgrimage to Rome," illustrated by Pennell; Historical Papers by Edward Eggleston, and others; Papers on Persia, by S. G. W. Benjamin, lately U. S. minister, with numerous illustrations; Astronomical Articles, practical and popular, on "Sidereal Astronomy"; Papers on Christian Unity by representatives of various religious denominations; Papers on Manual Education, by various experts, etc., etc.

SHORT STORIES By Frank R. Stockton, Mrs. Helen Jackson (H. H.), Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote, Joel Chandler Harris, H. H. Boycson, T. A. Janvier, Julian Hawthorne, Richard M. Johnston, and others: and poems by leading poets. The Departments,—"Open Letters," "Bric-a-Brac," etc., will be fully THE ILLUSTRATIONS

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23-25

Notice of Commissioners on Claims.

Notice of Commissioners on Claims.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Mary Housden, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County. Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate, and six months from the second day of December, A. D. 1885, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby, that we will meet on Tuesday, the fifth day of January, A. D. 1886, and on Wednesday, the second day of June, A. D. 1886, at ten o'clock A. M. of each day, at the store of E. Harris in the village of Gallen, in said County, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated, December 1st, A. D. 1885.

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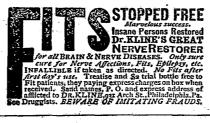
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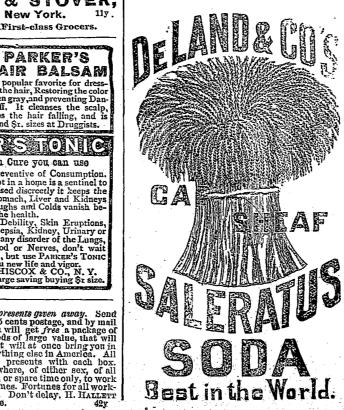
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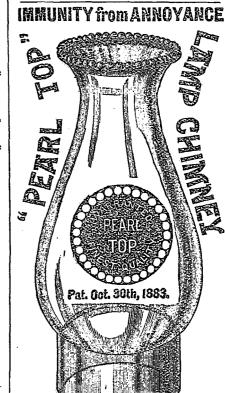
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In the matter of the estate of Ora M. Beckwith, Willa L. Beckwith and Della M. Beckwith, minors.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned. Guardian of the estate of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of I robate for the County of Berrien, on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1885, there will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Saturday, the 23d day of January,

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A CURE FOR SNAKE-POISONING.

Inoculation as Practiced by Bushmen-"Nothing New but the Forgotten."

[Chicago Times.] Let a new discovery in science, art or mechanics be announced, and some one comes forward to show that it is very old and has long been used in some part of the world. The like is true in relation to alleged new discoveries in remedial agents. The report of Pasteur's discovery in regard to the prevention of hydrophobia by inoculating the sufferer virus obtained from an animal that had died in consequence of having been bitten by a rabid dog had been published but a few days before Mr. Farini, a distinguished Oriental traveler, stated in an English journal that the natives of many parts of Asia and Africa used dried snake poison as an antidote for the bite of a serpent. He states that there a dozen varieties of snakes in Asia and Africa which have the power to in ect deadly poison into the animal system by means of their fangs.

The subtle poison is certain to produce death in a man or beast in a very short time unless an antidote be immediately administered. All beasts of burden as well as human beings are in constant danger of being bitten by these constant danger of being citten by these poisonous snakes. As the natives generally go naked, they have no protection against them. Still they exhibit no fear of them. Every man going out in the forest or jungle or upon the desert carries in a pouch hung to his side either the dried body of a poisonous reptile, called N'anboo, or poisonous sticks of the puff adder, yellow cobra, or capello. As soon as they are hitten or capello. As soon as they are bitten they make some slight incisions in the flesh close to the place where the poisonous fangs entered, into which they sprinkle some of the dried and pulverized virus. The swelling, which commences immediately, very soon subsides and the person becomes sleepy. After a few hours' rest and sleep he is able to walk, and in a day or two is as well as

ever.

Mr. Farini states that while exploring the Falahari three of his oxen were bitten by poisonous snakes. He sup-posed that he would lose them all, but a Bushman, who was their driver, informed him that there was no possible danger. He proceeded to inoculate them, and after a short rest they were able to continue their journey. This Bushman was constantly stating that he had no fear of the bite of any snake One day as the traveler was walking in advance of the wagon train he discovered a full-grown capello lying under a bush. He called his driver and asked him to catch it if he was not afraid of being bitten. He replied that he would catch it and allow it to bite any part of his body for a plug of tobacco. Mr. Farini refused to promise it to him as he did not wish to be an accessory to his

While he went to get a whip with which to kill the horrible creature, the Bushman coolly went up and kicked it with his bare foot, into which the points. sonous fangs were thrust. He then sat down, drew from his skin pouch some poisonous sacks, cut a little piece from one, reduced it to powder in his hand, pricked his wounded foot near where the swelling had begun to appear, and rubbed in some of the powder. While he was doing this another Bushman killed the snake, extracted the poison cysts, squeezed a drop out, mixed it with water, and handed it to his companion to drink. The bitten man fell into a sort of torpor that lasted several hours. At first the swelling increased, but in a short time it began to abate. The next morning the inoculation was repeated, and before night the swelling had almost entirely disappeared. On the third day the man pronounced himself as entirely well, and demanded his roll of tobacco. Mr. Farini brought home to Europe the poison of several snakes and has sent M. Pasteur to use in experi-

ments in cases of snake-poisoning.

Probably the expression "The hair of a dog will cure the bite" is older than "Similia similibus curantur." Quite likely homeopathy was practiced by ignorant savages in the wilds of Asia and Africa centuries before Hahnemann was born. Solomon informs us that 'there is nothing new under the sun," and a French proverb declares that "there is nothing new but the forgotten." No one should be astonished that the discovery of some empiric Bushman in regard to inoculation antedates that made by the great French savant.

Burmese Lady's Ci;ar Case.

[for, St. James Guzette.] The Burmese smoke to a man, to a woman, I might almost say to a child. I was physician-in-chief to those under me, and I soon learned to rely upon it that when a patient gave up smoking he or she was really ill. The Burmese ladies have a very peculiar eigar case. But there are two objections to its ever becoming popular here, of which the less important is that each cigar case only holds one cigar. And then the cigar case is the lady's ear. Instead of wearing ordinary earrings, the Burmese women have a large hole in their ears and wear a cheroot in it till wanted. The really great advantage of this eigar case is that it is never left behind. The men would think it beneath their dignity to carry cheroots in this manner, but they do not mind helping them-solves from the wife's case. When the selves from the wife's case. king of kings wants to keep his women folk together or to punish them, he strings them, so to speak, by the ear. A long cane is passed through the holes made for cheroots, a dozen women or

evenmo re going to one cane.

How Prairie Dogs Are Caught.
[New York Star.]

A prairie dog's trap is ingenious.
Place a headless barrel over the prairie dog's hole, and half fill it with fine sand. The little burrower will soon scratch his way to the top of the sand But the fine sand falls into the hole and fills it up, and it can not dig another through the half-fluid particles, neither can he climb up the sides of the barrel. All he can do is to reverse the familiar lines of Virgil, and exclaim: "The ascent to the upper air is easy, but to recall one's steps and re-enter Avernus how hopeless the attempt!" This is without doubt the way in which the prairie dogs in Central park were cap-

A man in Crowley, Tex., claims to have the biggest hog ever raised in this country. It weighs 900 pounds.

An Anti-Cholera Specific. [Demorest's Weekly.] Borax, as an anti-cholera specific, is recommended by an Italian physician, in does of five or six grammes—about seventy-seven grains—a day. He be-lieves that it destroys the microbes in the intestinal canal and even in the blood, and grounds his faith on the experience in seven contiguous borax fac-tories in an Italian village during the terrible epidemic of 1864-65. The workmen in these establishments were

quite free from the disease, which carried off a third of the inhabitants in and about the village.

Americans in Mexico. [Cor. Boston Herald.] The American who comes to Mexico is responsible for his behavior, not only to himself, but to the American people. cannot blame the Mexicans for having a general idea of the United States as a general idea of the United States as a country peopled by a rough, discourteous, aggressive and rather unserupulous class of humanity. A gentleman, once minister of the United States here, said very truly that almost every American arriving here seemed to be waying

an invisible American flag, and defying the sentiment of the country. A Ground-Nest-Making Rat. In Santa Clara county, California, there is a rat allied to the ground-nest making species, which climbs small trees and makes a compact nest of twigs among the branches, something after the manner of a gray squirrel.

Russian Catarrh Curo. [Chicago Herald.] Russian physicians cure catarrh by the application of ice-cold water to the extremities, which are then rubbed vigorously with a coarse towel.

There is an artesian well in France in which water was reached at a depth of 5.000 feet.