TERMS, \$1.50 PER YEAR

Business Directory.

SOCIETIE.

C. O. F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. D. MONTGOMERY, Grainer and Decorator. May be found at Straw's Paper Store.

P. OF II.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 20'clock P. M. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No \$36 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

(1 A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular V. meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

ATTORNEY.

VAN RIPER & WORTHINGTON, Attorneys and Counselors at Law, and Solicitors in Chancery. Collections made and proceeds promptly remitted. Office over Reugh Bros'. Store.

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

PHYSICIAN.

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WRS. E. F. ANDERSON, M.D., Physician and M. Surgeon. In addition to my general practice I make diseases of women and children a specialty. No. 18 Portage street, Buchanan, Mich. W. SLOUTM, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office, corn of Third and Main Streets. Office hours, 11 to 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8.

MHEODORE F. H. SPRENG, M. D., may be consulted at his office until 9 A. M. and from to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first door south of Rough Bros'. Wagon Works.

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

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

DRUCCISTS.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON. Practical Druggists
A large stock of pure and fresh Drugs constantly on hand. Fine Perfumes and useful Toilat Articles. Prescriptions a Specialty.

D. WESTON, Practical Druggist, dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Toitet Articles, School Rooks, Stationery &c., south side of Frontstreet.

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

HARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE AS-SOCIATION of Berrien County. Only farm skstaken. Wm. Haslett, Sec'y, Buchanan. MANUFACTURERS.

DOUGH BROST WAGON WORKS, Manufact Curers of the Buchanan Farm, Freight and Lum-ber Wagons, also Log Trucks. Wide tired wheels a specialty. Send for printed price lists. BUCHANAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY.
Manufacturers of cheap and medium grades
of Chamber Furniture. Capital \$50,000. THE VICTOR HAT RACK CO. Wholesale Manufacturers of Hat Racks. ZINC COLLAR PAD CO., sole proprietors and Manufacturers of Curtis' Patent Zinc Collar

DUCHANAN WINDMILL CO., Windmills, D Tanks, Pumps, Pipe, Brass Goods, &c. Fac-tory and office with Rough Bros'. Wagon Works, Buchanan Mich.

H. TALBOT, Machinist, Engines, Thresh-ing and Agricultural Machines repaired. Cider mill Screws, Saw Arbors, &c., made to order. Shop on Chicago street. B. Implements. Headquarters for binding twine. Corner Front and Portage sts.

HENRY BLODGETT, Manufacturer of Building, Well and Pavement Brick. Yard in Mansfield Addition. JOHN WEISGERBER, Manufacturer of Lum-ber. Custom sawing done to order. Mill on South Oak street.

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

TAILORS.

OHN FENDER, Practical Tailor. Work exe cated in the latest styles, and warranted to fit-thop in Day's block, over Barmore & Richards tore. Farnishing goods by samples.

W. TRENBETH, Merchant Tailor. The latest styles in Cloths, Cassimeres and Suitings always on hand. All work warranted. MILLERS.

P. FOX, Proprietor of Buchanan and Rural Mills. Custom and Merchant grinding of all kinds. Buchanan, Mich.

XINGERY & MARBLE, Proprietors of Indian Reserve Mill. Custom grinding a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Portage st.

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K. WOODS, Dealer in Boots and Shoes, and Rubber Goods. Gentlemen's and Ladies' fine oes a specialty. WEAVER & CO., Dealers in Clothing, Hats, Caps, Gents Furnishing Goods and Valises. Latest styles of goods always selected. Front st., Buchanan Mich GEORGE W. NOBLE, general dealer in Boots Shoes, Men's, Boys' and Youths' Clothing

DRY COODS.

S. P. & C. C. HIGH, Dry Goods. Roe's Block, 50 Front st.

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

(Illi), HOP, dealer in Groceries, If forceries sware and Bakery Goods, Day's Block Frontstreet.

PECK & BEISTLE, dealers in Groceries, Provisions, Creckery, Glassware, &c. Opera House lock Buchant a Mich. Free delivery.

BUTCHERS.

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

MISCELLANEOUS.

SETH E. STKAW, Largest Stock of Wall Paper and Ceiling Decorations ever brought in Ber-ien County. Ceiling Decorating and Papering a specialty. Redden's new block, foot of Day's ave

GEORGE CHURCHILL, Contractor and Build-or, and dealer in Lumber, Lath and Shingles. Front street.

HARRY BINNS, News Dealer and Stationer.
Stationery and all the leading News and
Story Papers, and periodicals constantly on hand.
Located in Post Office. CALL AT THE Bughanan Marble Works. Monuments and Headstones of all designs and kinds of rble.

Beistle Bros., Proprietors.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XIX.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1886.

NUMBER 50.

A Handsome Man.

Senator Gray, who has taken Bay-ard's place in the Senate, is one of the

youngest men in the Senate, and he is

perhaps the handsomest. He is a tall,

straight man, with a good frame well

rounded, and an eye which sparkles with vitality. He has iron in his blood, and his dark, regular features has as ruddy a complexion as that of

an Irish belle. His forehead is broad

and made very high by the baldness

which seems to be threatening him.

His eyes are soft, black and liquid,

with good lashes and well-cut brows.

His long mustache is black and silky

and his hair is a glossy jet. Senator Gray is 44 years old. He has been

twice attorney general of Delaware,

and he has a very large practice and quite a lucrative one. He was made

Senator on account of his great ability

as a lawyer and his personal populari-

ty rather than because of his friend-

ship for Bayard, though he and Bay-

ard are friends, and have been so for years. Gray has supported Bayard in his presidential ambitions, and he has

made speeches in his favor before the

last two national Democratic conven-

The Philosophy of Advertising.

The philosophy of holiday advertis-

ers who fill the columns of newspapers

with their announcement in the holi-day season, when everybody wants to purchase and then abstain from adver-

tising on the theory that nothing fur-

Large buyers and judicious buyers

who do not want trinkets keep away

from the stores in the holiday season.

They know that they can do better

Advertisers who understand their

business advertise more heavily in the

season of dull trade than in the season

of lively trade, It is the slow horse that needs the lash, not the fast one.

not sell so well and are not so thoroughly read during the distractions of

holidays as they are before and afterward. The whole value of an an-

nouncement to the advertiser depends

upon the circulation of a newspaper,

and the holiday season gives no great-

er advantage in this respect than other

The steady goers are the successful advertisers. They build up great busi-

ness by keeping themselvs before the

public summer and winter whether it

rains or shines, or is a feast day or a

Japan Village Shops.

Japanese villages are full of shops.

There is scarcely a house which does not sell something. Where the buyers come from, and how a profit can be

made is a mystery. Many of the things

are eatables, such as dried fishes, one and a half inches long, impaled on

sticks; cakes, sweetmeats composed of

rice, flour, and a very little sugar; cir-

cular lumps of rice dough, called mo-

chi; roots boiled in brine; a white jelly

made from beans; and ropes, straw

shoes for men and horses, straw cloaks,

paper umbrellas, paper waterproofs.

toothpicks, paper mouchoirs, tobacco

pipes, hairpins, and numerous other trifles made of bamboo, straw, grass

and wood. These goods are on stands,

street, all the domestic avocations are

going on, and the housewife is usually

to be seen boiling water or sewing,

with a baby tucked in the back of her

dress. A lucifer factory has recently

been put up in one place, and in many

they are husking rice, a very laborious process, in which the grain is pounded

ended wooded pestle, attached to a long

horizontal lever, which is worked by

the feet of a man, invariably naked,

Funerals in Mexico.

served to the minutest particular by all classes in Mexico, and a death in the family has been the financial ruin

of many a man. Black garments must

be worn for at least two years by every

female relative, even to remote cous-

ins and little children, while male rel-

atives, however distantly connected,

must for an equal length of time, wear

broad bands of black flannel upon their

straw or felt hats, black silk neck-ties

and black gloves, not to mention the scarf or crape, with flowing ends, which

is kept tied above the elbow of the right coat sleeve, for not less than six

weeks after the funeral. Upon no ac-

count whatever must the ladies of the

household be seen anywhere in public

during the two years of mourning. Jewelry and all adornment must be

laid aside, letter paper and envelopes

must conspicuously advertise the fam-

ily affliction, and all the smallest signs

of wee must be faithfully employed-

even by those who could have had lit-

tle interest in the deceased, or, when,

as sometimes happens, death could

have brought nothing but welcome re-lief to all concerned.—Washington Re-

Just for the Principle.

out of his cotton field one day at noon

and turned his plow-mule in the yard

and threw her a bundle of fodder and

then entered the house to eat his own

dinner. A mangy, half-starved calf,

that was grazing in the yard, wander-

ed over to the mule and fodder and

began eating. The mule backed her

ears and heels and kicked the calf so

severely that it fell to the ground and

The children called to their father

The father immediately siezed his

"Oh, papa! Old Bet's done killed Billy."

gun and rushed out into the yard, and

seeing what the mule had done in his

rage discharged both barrels of the

gun at the mule, killing her almost in-

stantly. A neighbor passing along

"Jones, don't you think it mighty

"Hundred dollar mule! Thunder, it's

poor business to kill a hundred dollar

not a money matter to me. It is the principle of the thing."

Seasonable.

It is no longer popular to kick the

Mosquitos have stopped presenting

The icicle has taken the place of the

The storm door is coming to the

The man with the red nose now

The gate and the moonlight have

swapped places with the sofa and fire-

Mortgage your salary for a sleigh.

Fans are no longer de riguer.

Perspiration has gone out of style.

Shut the door! The garden spade has been knocke

mule all about a two dollar calf?"

aboui that time, inquired:

Shut the door!

bed clothes off.

their bills.

front.

lawn mower.

out by the snow shovel.

blames the weather.

Shut the door!

with you.

A man in Copiah county, Miss., came

Funeral etiquette is rigorously ob-

who stands at the other extremity.

times in the year.

fast day.

Newspapers, as a general thing, do

ther is to be gained by publicity, will

not stand the test of examination,

after the holidays are over.

tions. Cleveland Leader.

Business Directory.

PARMERS & MANUFACTURERS BANK, Buchauan, 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 oin all parts of the corporation daily. Resi-dence, head of Front street.

Buchanan Music School

(Redden's Block.) Piano, Organ, Guitar, Clarinet, Saxophone, Cornet, Violin,

Viola and Double Bass. Thorough Bass, Harmony, and Instrumentation aught in a thorough and systematic manner. Brass and Military Bands organized and perected. 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 ayments or eash. V. E. DAVID.

BUILDING BRICK,

----AND----

TILLING.

Having recently erected an Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln, I am now prepared to furnish the

Rest Brick the market affords. Also

FIRST-CLASS TILING

ranging in size from two to eight inches. Calland see my brick and get prices. HENRY BLODGETT.



JACOB F. HAHN, THE RELIABLE

ERTAKER

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

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 Cemetery, and am at all times ready to assist in locating or showing lots to customers.

**E*Remember that I have had over thirty 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. Oak street first door south of Engine House.

Great Bargains

For Next 60 Days,

As we intend a change in our business.

Come in and Get Our Prices. And you will see we intend to

Reduce Our Stock

---OF---

BOOTS & SHOES

---BY THE----

First Day of March. SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

SALES

__AT__;

AUCTION

first-class auctioneer would do well to CHARLEY EVANS.

All parties wishing the services of a

Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates as low as any other good salesman. Residence, Buchanan, Michigan.

LORILLARD'S Giant 10 ct chew takes PLOWSHARE the lead.

PLUG Dealer for it. FOR THE BEST

IOB PRINTING,

RecordSteam Printing House

Goodall's Chicago Sun

H. C. DODGE.

A Righteous Retribution.

the old lady.

This medicine, combining Iron with pure vegetable tonics, quickly and completely Cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Wenkness, Impure Blood, Malaria, Chills and Fevers, and Neurnlgin.

It is an unfailing remedy for Diseases of the Kidneys and Liver.

It is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce constipation—other Iron medicines do. It enriches and purifies the blood, stimulates the appetite, aids the assimilation of food, relieves Heartburn and Belching, and strengthens the muscles and nerves.

For Intermittent Fevers, Lassitude, Lack of Energy, &c., it has no equal. 23- The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other, made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

ROBUST HEALTH

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 described the secret of the poison will certain the poison will certain the poison will certain the poison will be secret of the poison will certain the poison will be secretly undermined the poison will certain the poison will be secretly undermined the poison will certain the poison will certain the poison will be secretly undermined the poison will be secretly undermined the poison will certain the poison will be secretly undermined the poison will be secretly undermined the poison will be secretly under the poison will be secretly underly under the poison will be secretly under the poison will be secre roistattion. In time, the poison win 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 eradicate 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 Scariet Fever, and enables rapid recuperation from the enfeeblement and debility caused by these diseases.

Myriads of Cures

Achieved by AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, in Achieved by AYER'S SARSAPARLLA, 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 scurvy of the Aretic circle to the 'veldt-sores' of South Africa, this remedy has afforded health to the sufferers by whom it was employed. Druggists everywhere can eite numerous cases, within their personal knowledge, of remarkable cures wrought by it, where all other treatment had been unavailing. People will do well to

Trust Nothing Else

than AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. Numerous than AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. Numerous 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. Bear in mind that the only medicine that can radically purify the vitiated blood is

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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

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 inches at butt.

> When you go to CHICAGO, don't forget that

S. STRAUS.

58 and 60 W. Madison Street. Has the LARGEST and FINEST

Furniture. Parlor Suits. Chamber Sets,

Stoves, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Pianos,

Organs, Etc.

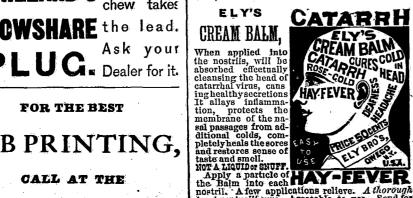
In the NORTHWEST, at prices beyond competition. (5 per cent discount to anyone bringins this advertisement

GOLD STRING PIANOS.

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.

tor working people. Send 10 cents postage, and we will mail you free a royal, valuable sample box of goods that will put you in the way of making more will put you in the way of making more ble 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.



THE BEE HIVE.

Major Ford's monster bloodhound, Gelert. He looked around and wagged his tail slowly at sight of John, but did

"Miriam Green, I am astonished?" said Aunt Jane.
"Oh, but, Aunt Jane, I couldn't help it!" said Miriam, laughing.
But at the come time she colored But, at the same time, she colored very red, and hung down her pretty

There was Miriam Green up in the top of the old oak tree, which reared its proud crest, an Absalom among its gold-leaved brethren, her curls all tansled, her apron filled with treasures of dark green mistletoe. There was Aunt Jane, standing in the little, open clearing, with hands uplifted, eyes open in the wildest of disapproving glares, and sunbonnet falling over backward on her shoulders. "Your frock's all torn!" exclaimed

"And your hair blown into a tangle." "Oh, Aunt Jane, that is nothing!" "And your bonnet hanging way-way down the tree!" gasped Aunt Jane, growing more indignant at the full weight and extent of Miriam's enor-mities drawn upon her mind. "When you know I forbade you to think of such a thing as climbing a tree!"
"Dear Aunt Jane—" began the of-

"I can easily mend it again."

But the old lady would listen to no argument.

"You were sixteen yesterday," she said. "You are old enough to know better. And you shall be made to know better! I will punish you for this piece of inexcusable hoydenism!"

Miriam's blue eyes grew big. Surely Aunt Jane couldn't shake her, or shut her up in the garret with a page of "Watt's Hymns" to learn, or —worst alternative of all—put her on a short allowance of apple-pie at din-

to be deprecated. But while she was yet in the agonies of apprehension, the question was determined by Aunt Jane advancing to old gentleman of sixty odd years, who the foot of the oak tree and pulling away the ladder that had served as a means to reach the first bough, a ragged mass of foliage some twenty feet up from the roots. Below that, the trunk extended down as perpendicular and free of side growth as a telegraph

"There!' said Aunt Jane, "since you were so anxious to climb the tree after mistletoes, you remain there and think it over at your leisure. I will come back this evening and put back the

Miriam uttered a little cry.
"Please, Aunt Jane, don't go off!"
she appealed, "I'll never do so any more. Please forgive me, just this But Aunt Jane was inexorable. With slow majesty, she strode out of the

opening and was gone, even while Mi-

riam's pitious voice quivered on the

air.
"Oh, dear! oh, dear! what am I to do?" said Miriam to herself. "I couldn't jump down without breaking my arm, or ankle, or something; and here I am all alone in this wilderness." There she sat perched on a horizontal bough, clinging to the taper-trunk of the tree, and swayed to and fro in the gentle Octobor breezes. It had been a most facinating position a few

minutes ago; now it was frightful and perilous in the extremest degree. Was it an hour, was it ten, or possibly only fifteen minutes? Like the Prisoner of Chillon, our poor little captive had lost all power of calculating time. But as the round sun hung like a ball of orange flame above the western woods there was the sound of quick footsteps crashing over fallen twigs and crisp autumn leaves below.

"It's John Ford coming home from hunting," Miriam said to herself, with a quick breath. "Oh, I do hope he won't see me!" She shrank close to the foot of the tree, and tried to seem as much like a big bunch of mistletoes as possible. But it was useless. John Ford's keen eyes were two well used to woodcraft

and all pretaining to it, a overlook her. He stopped short at the entrance to the glade.
"Miriam Green!" he exclaimed. "Yes," said the girl, laughing a little hysterically.

"Zaccheus he-" "And I am Zaccheus, and now I said Mr. Ford. "The ladder fell, did it?"

"Y-yes," said Miriam, turning very "I'll put it up for you, said Mr. Ford. "Do!" said Miriam, laughing to herself, as she thought of Aunt Jane. He swung the ladder promptly up against the trunk of the tree.
"Now it's all right," said he. "I'll just go over to see that the dogs haven't frightened Mrs. Morey's young

turkeys, and wait for you outside the woods. In five minutes Miriam Green was by his side, rosy and breathless, still clinging to her apronful of mistletoe. "Oh, I am so much obliged to you!"

said she earnestly. "It was rather an awkward predicament, wasn't it?" smiled he. "What will Aunt Jane say?" said Miriam, involuntarily. "She'll be very much alarmed, won't

"No," confessed Miriam. "She—that is—Oh, Mr. Ford, I can't deceive you

about it!" And she told him all. "Of course it was very wrong to disobey her," she added, "but-" "My poor little Miriam! My sweet sweet frightened darling!" said John Ford, passing his strong arm around her waist. "She was a perfect dragoness to torment you so!'

"But I belong to her," said the girl, innocently. "I have no other home but her house," blue limpid eyes. "Surely you cannot have failed to discover how deeply I love you? Hereafter you are mine!" Miriam Green, young as she was, had often dreamed of the pathway in which love should come to her, but it

had never seemed like this! "But," she stammered, "What will your uncle say?" "What should he say?" caimly retorted her lover. "Ford Court is mine. My uncle is my only loved and honor undergoing the same course of treated guest. Besides, he loves me so genment.

erously that my happiness cannot but be his. And—but what is this?" They had by this time reached the solid stone wall which divided the grounds of Ford Court from the woods, and there, perched upon its height—a feminine Stylites—was Aunt Jane, with a basket in her hand, half-full of the barberries which she had gathered from the high bushes that made a scarlet-dotted screen inside, while stretched prone on the grass at the foot of the wall lay old

not stir otherwise. "Aunt Jane," said Miriam, "what are you doing on top of the wall,

"I-I only wanted a few barberries to put into my cucumber pickles." stammered Aunt Jane, ready to burst into tears. "And-I didn't suppose there was any harm in gathering them here. I've picked pecks and pecks off them very bushes and nobody said a word. And I was just reaching up for the finest, when up comes a cross old savage and asks me what I mean by stealing fruit, and leaves me here with this horrid, snarling brute to watch me-just as if I was a trampwhile he goes for a constable! I never was so treated in my life! And the more I try to jump off, the more the dog shows his teeth at me, and growls. He'd tear me in pieces if I stirred a foot in any direction, I do be

"My Uncle Ford," whispered John to Miriam "He is a positive mono-manic on the subject of fruit thieves! The park bristles with man-traps, and there is a dog chained under every apple tree on the premises. But it's too bad he should have taken your Aunt for one of the village purloiners! Gelert, come here this instant, I assure you Miss" (to Aunt Jane, who, owing to her fatigue, was on the verge of fainting.) "my uncle will be the most grieved of any one when he learns what a misapprehension he has been laboring under. Allow me to help you down. Take care—don't spill the barberries." "Dear Aunt Jane!" soothed Miriam, receiving the old lady in her arms, "how frightened you must have been!"
"Oh, Miriam, forgive me!" sobbed
the old lady behind her sunbonnet.
"I—I didn't know how dreadful it was,

I or never, never would have pulled the ladder down and left you there! It's a righteous retribution on me, that's what it is!" "Oh, Aunty, don't fret about it!" said Miriam, radiantly. "It's all right now. Mr. Ford came along and put up the ladder again, and—and I'm engaged to be married to him! Don't look so surprised, Aunt Jane! I know I've For pretty Miriam was child enough to regard any of these occurrences as a serious misfortune, and one greatly to be depressed.

Solution and I know I've told you in a jerky sort of way, but it all happened so naturally as possible. Didn't it, John?"

And then followed congratulations and explanations, and finally the humjust had arrived on the scene, accompanied by the village constable. "I'm sure I beg a million pardons!" said Major Ford. "But how was I to know? I'm a stranger in these parts, you know, and half the fruit trees were stripped last night."

knowledgement in frigid silence. "A lady is a lady," she said to her niece, afterward, "even if she has climbed on a stone wall to gather barherries! And no one but a semi-barbarian could mistake her for anything else!' And Miriam Green was too happy

in her own new-born fecility to argue

the question with her aunt.-The

American.

And Aunt Jane received his ac-

William H. Vanderbift. A young physician of this city who had been struggling along in rather an uneasy fashion was suddenly elated one day a year or so ago by a call from William H. Vanderbilt. The young doctor had been a close student, and had won laurels at one of the city hospitals for his surgical work, and in the course of conversation at the Grand Central Depot Mr. Vanderbilt had heard the young man's praises, and acting upon a sudden impulse, as was not unusual with him, he went directly from his office down to the doctor's office. He had been suffering for some time from a trouble that many physicians of high repute had treated unsatisfactorily, and now, for the whim's sake, he put himself under the young doctor's care. He was cured quickly and became an enthusiastic advocate of the young doctor's skill. Many of his friends were sent to the same office, and to-day a big practice, including patients known in the most fashionable circles of New York, enriches the lucky physician whose prospects had been woefully gloomy till the

whim of the magnate rescued him from obscurity. But this isn't the point of the story. After it became known that he had treated Mr. Vanderbilt, friends crowded around to explain how he might grow rich. Mr. Vanderbilt was grateful for the cure that had been affected, and all Dr. X. would have to do, so the acquaintances whispered. was to ask the railroad ruler for a "point" on the stock market, and then through the use of that, scoop in a smart little fortune. It was certainly a temptation, for Mr. Vanderbilt had not been backward in his expressions of gratitude. But before he acted on any of these suggestions he saw Mr. J. Rhinelander Dillon, his personal friend as well as a patient, and asked his advice. "Send in your regular bill," was Mr. Dillon's counsel. "Don't make it one cent bigger than you would to a poor man. Vanderbilt's generous, but he never lets anybody impose upon

him. Send in your regular bill; if you

try anything else you'll hurt yourself.'

The doctor acted on this advice. The

bill he rendered was for \$50. The

was for \$1,000. Square dealing paid. -New York Times. Tattooed Cheeks Fashionable. The fashionable edict has gone forth that it is the proper thing to look healthy and robust. The day of the confirmed invalid, the "delicate flower," and all that sort of thing, is passed, and now Washington belles are striving to see who can look the hardiest. The daughter of a distinguished naval officer has been one of the leaders of the "healthy craze," and is now, for that matter. Her plump, well-rounded figure and swinging gate can be seen on Pennsylvania avenue nearly every afternoon, rain or shine, and she has the ruddiest pair of cheeks in Washington. She looks the perfect picture of health, but some of her sharp sisters have been tracking up the secret of how her pale complexion disappeared tendent of wharves and piers, took his "Then belong to me, henceforward," so suddenly. It appears, so they say, he said, tenderly looking down into her that the young lady called in the services of an old sailor who had known her ever since she was a "wee bit of a thing," and told him that she was mis-erable because she could never have any color in her face. She asked him to tattoo her cheeks a delicate shade of red, and although the operation was quite painful she stood it bravely, and the consequence is that she will have a red face even after death. It is said

that several society belles contemplate

How Theatrical Fainting Pays. Some years ago Sarah Bernhardt, a woman of genius, created an original fall when she fainted in "Fedora." From the year 1600 down to Sarah Bernhardt's time emotional actresses had invariably fainted by staggering up to the middle of the stage, scowling fiercely, yelling "My Gawd! This is t'much!" turning half way round, and falling with the palms of their hands flat on the floor. In "Fedora" Bern-

sofa, and tumbled headlong to the floor. The audience caught its breath, sprang to its feet, and shouted its applause Something new had been accomplished on the stage. Mrs Bernard-Beere, a woman of enterprise, went over to Paris, saw Bernhardt fall, returned to London, played "Fedora," fell on the sofa at full length,

hardt gasped, fell half way against a

and rolled over with her head toward the audience, and flopped flat on her back on the floor. "Gad!" said the English audience the following morning, "Fedora' is a great play. You ought to see Bernard-Beere fall. 'Pon my soul, it's great!" Fanny Davenport, a woman of avoir-dupois, went to Paris, returned to America via London, played "Fedora" in America, fell across the sofa, rolled

All America talked of Davenport's fainting scene in "Fedora." Mrs. Langtry, a woman of beauty, fainted in "A Wife's Peril" by falling sidewise on a sofa, hanging there a moment, and then falling on the stage. Her corsage was low—her bust supert "A Wife's Peril" was a success.

over, and made \$60,000 the first year.

Margaret Mather, a woman of per sistence, appeared as Juiet at the Union Square Theatre, fainted away in the balcony scene, and rolled down three steps like an acrobat, and fell on the stage with a resounding thump. There were five recalls, loud cries of "Bravo," modest cries of "Bravaw," a waving of handkerchiefs, and then the first-nighters rushed out in an adjoining cafe, slapped each other on the shoulders, and said: "She's the most wonderful Juliet since Adelaide Neil-

But a long man with a red nose, who stood by, said that the next woman who came forward would achieve fame and fortune at a single plunge by falling off a step-ladder.

Interments at Athens.

A correspondent at Athens gives an account of many curious burial customs peculiar to Greece which lately came under his notice. A piece of linen as wide as the body, and twice as long, was doubled, and a hole large enough for the head cut out of it. In this the body was wrapped and then dressed in new clothes, and more especially new shoes. Beneath the head was placed a pillow full of lemon leaves. In the mouth was put a bunch of violets and around the temples a chaplet the unmarried, and must be white. Both head and feet were tied with bands made for the purpose, which were unloosed at the edge of the grave when the coffin was about to be closed. A small coin (a relic of the fee to the ferryman) was placed in the palm of the hand. At Athens a sou is dropped into the cossin. The greatest attention is given to this point. In removing the body the feet always go first. A priest came on three successive days to sprinkle the room, fumigate it and repeat certain prayers, as for that period after death it was supposed to be haunted. After burial women are hired to keep a light burning over the grave until the body is supposed to be decomposed. To assist this, the bot-tom of modern Greek cottins is of lattice work. Every Saturday the poor of Athens place on the graves of their friends eatables of the sort they used

to like.—Sunbeams. Live Fish in a Wheat Field. There are several fine trout streams in the vicinity of Silverton, and H. G. Guild, who edits and publishes the Appeal there, has become quite a fisholo gist. Like all who write or talk about fish, some of his statements seem almost incredible, as the following sample shows: About three years ago a farmer on Pudding river built a fish pond and stocked it with yearling carp. That winter the river overflowed the pond, and the fish escaped, and have since remained in the river. Not long since, a farmer who had a field of fine fall grain adjoining the river, noticed that something had been wallowing it down. There were no tracks of animals-nothing but long, irregular, snake-like trails leading up from the river. One night this week the farmer, curious to know the cause of the new "roller process," posted himself conveniently at hand, and in the bright moonlight stood a watchful sentinel over his field. He had not long to wait before his vigil was rewarded by the appearance of a long train of ob-jects that came waddling up from the river into the grain. Waiting until the intruders had flapped over a considerable space of ground, the farmer made a rush and was almost paralyzed to find that the visitors were carp, who were feeding like swine upon his succulent wheat. Procuring a club he killed a dozen of the largest and took them home. The fish displayed considerable awkward agility in escaping to the river. The farmer will have fresh fish all winter. Carp are known to be very fond of wheat, and it is a scientific fact that they can sustain life out of their native element for several hours at a time.—Portland Ore-

coterie that ruled and plundered New check that the next mail brought him York in those days, only two remain. "Tom" Coman and "Prince Harry" Genet. Fate has pursued the others to the ends of the world or their graves. Tweed alone fell irretrievably into the grip of the law, and died in Ludlow Street Jail. A. Oakley Hall, the mayor of the ring, went steadily down hill as soon as he passed the pretence of the trial. He first failed as a lawyer, then as an actor, next as a journalist, and at length sold his library and emigrated to London and oblivion. "Slippery" Dick Connolly gave worthless bail in \$500,000, exiled himself to the south of France, and died at the agr of seventy, five years ago. Fields partook himself across the line to Canada, and ended his days there. Garvey, the plasterer, who turned informer, lived but a short time to enjoy the fortune which he was allowed to keep. Cook, superingains to England, lost everything, and passes his declining days in tending a London bar. Watson, the city auditor, met a violent death on one of Tweed's boulevards. A curse seems to have fallen the whole crew. Sweeney comes back to the old scenes a free man—the suits against him were compromised several years—but only ghosts gather to greet him.

The return of Peter B. Sweeney to

New York excites languid interest as

to what has become of the other mem-

bers of the Tweed ring that went to

pieces a dozen years ago. Of all the

The prisoners who knocked down the guard at the jail in Charleston, W. Va. Sunday night, and escaped, have been arrested.

First-Class and in All Styles

PHOTOGRAPHS!

FRAMES, MATS, CORDS, TASSELS

CALL AND SEE ME!

Second door east of Post-Office.

Dave Bowland was a high private in an Alabama "critter company" during the war-and sometimes was carried into the hottest sort of a fight when a charge was ordered, because his horse would run when the others ran, no matter how hard he pulled at the reins. One day the captain dismounted his company and ordered the men "to charge the enemy a-foot." With a big yell away went the boys, but they soon got far ahead of Dave, for he hadn't the spirit of his horse. Dave began to think of the cursings he was to get from his captain and the railings from the boys, when, looking ahead, he saw them coming back in full retreat. Daye says he "immediately recovered his courage," and, wheeling around, shouted out: "Come on, boys," and then outran them as badly as they had him a few moments before. When they had reached the cover of the breastworks Dave sauntered up to his captain and inquired: "Didn't I lead that retreat

A Woman Duelist.

in fine style, Cap?"

In Russian Poland a lady recently became her own champion by fighting a duel with the man who had calumniated her. It appears he had offered his hand, which she had refused. Stung by her rejection, he set himself to spoil her good name by spreading false reports about her. Thereupon this plucky lady declared that a duel alone could vindicate her honor, and, refusing the assistance of several gentlemen, who were anxious to make her cause their own, she invited her traducer to "pistols for two and coffee for one." There was nothing for the man to do but accept the challenge, and the combatants met in a place outside Warsaw. Both missed their aim. The lady proposed a second shot, but the seconds declared that full reparation had been made, and she had to defer to their ruling. As for her adversary, he was so moved by her masculine gallantry that he tendered her a formal

accepted it.

and ample, apology on the spot. She

A Malden schoolmistress thinks that "Sensible people wear sensible fash-

Another hopeful of hers, writing on the subject "A Rainy Afternoon," evolved from an inner consciousness

owdoors, and so I went out in the shed and sod some wood." In a little straw frame on her mantel is a sentence from the pen youngest and brightest, given in an-

"Man is an animal that stands up; he is not very big, and he has to work for a living."—Boston Record.

Over in England in a great house thirty or forty servants is no unusual number, and when there is a house party as many as 100 are often assembled, for each guest brings his own servant, and the various valets and maids, the extra coachmen and grooms, make up a company that rivals the array in the drawing room for pretension and pride; for all these—especially the upper servants—must be placed according to the rank of their masters. The servant of a duke, of course, precedes the servant of an earl, and the valet of an ambassador naturally goes before the gentleman of a mere envoy.

A Youthful Martyr. The minister had preached a sermon on "Sacrifice," in which he urged the benefit of giving up some cherished pleasure for the cause of religion. Little Tommy had listened thoughtfully, and his mother thought she would find out how deep an impression the sermon had made. "Don't you think, Tommy," said she, "that you could give up some cherished delight, some pleasure that you value, in a good cause:"
"Yes," said Tommy, "I think perhaps

I might."

"Well," said the mother, greatly gratified at his religious interest, "well, Tommy, and what pleasure do you

think you had better give up?"
"I don't know," said Tommy, thoughtfully. "Supposing I should give up going to church?"—Somerville Journal.

sulting in the explosion, which is reported to have equaled that of a dynamite cartridge in force. An English sportsman, shooting on the north shore of Long Island, was in-vited to dinner at a farm house, and was so astonished that he writes to a London newspaper about it: "I wonder how often in merrie England," he says. 'a farmer, with his family and two men servants, sit down to roast turkey.

bles, and cranberry pie, to say nothing of both whisky and beer to drink."

"Pa does the sausage come out of his hole on Candlemas day and look around for its shadow, so as to make an early spring? Ma says it does." "What are you a talking about?" says the papa to the little boy. "It is the ground hog that comes out of its hele, not the

Dr. J. A. McGill, South Bend, Ind.: DEAR SIR, Mrs. Baxter, for whom I wrote to you for an extra box of Orange Blossom, has been entirely cured by its use. She was so badly off that her mind was affected, and the doctors here could not even relieve her, much less cure her, and your medicine has won a lasting reputation for itself in her family as well as my own, my wife being now entirely well. Very respectfully, your friend, JAS. STUMPE, Sold by E. S. Dodd & Son, Druggists. Get a sample box free.

president of Miami university, Oxford' Ohio. died Monday in Covington, Ky., age 83.

A FINE LINE OF

And everything pertaining to the Photograph

C. E. KERR.

Headed in Fine Style.

New England Twigs.

some of her pupils' compositions are funnier than anything of Mark Twain's. From an essay on "Fashion," written by a boy of 12, she cites the following: ions, and insensible people insensible

leeper than that of Josh Billings, the following sentence:
"It rained: hard, and I could not go

swer to the request: "Write, in twenty words, a definition of 'Man.'" It reads

Servants in English Houses.

and in the room behind, open to the house fronts men are cutting up wood into lengths for matches. In others in a mortar sunk in the floor by a flat-

> of their masters so as to settle at once this point of precedence.

> They are usually called by the names

An explosion in a coffin that was exhumed lately in Yorkville, S. C., is reported by the Enquirer of that place. The coffin, which contained the remains of a child three or four years old, was buried in 1875. Recently the parents of the child bought a family lot in a cemetery, and the disinterment was for the purpose of transferring the body, which is said to have been found in an excellent state of preservation. There was a glass panel in the casket, and the heat of the sun shining on this is believed to have caused an ex-

pansion of gases within the coffin, re-

chicken pie, with four or five vegeta-

The Very Worst.

sausage." "Well, ain't sausage ground hog?

A Merciful Deed. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 20.

The Rev. Dr. J. W. Hall, formely Take a charcoal stove in swimming Shut the door !- Merchant Traveler.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1886.

Hon. John Sherman, of Ohio, will be his own successor in the United States

Senator Eustis has a plan to pay off the \$10,000,000 of U.S. bonds to be called in the 1st of February, which, if carried out, would give a profit to the government of \$1,250,000. He wants the bonds paid in silver dollars, and this sum represents the amount of bullion short in the dollars.

The committee on elections in the Ohio Legislature have discovered that nine Democrats, from Hamilton county, have no business there, and they have accordingly been ousted and their places been filled by Republican oppo-

We think Congress will mistake the wishes of the people if they provide for any of the paper fractional currency. Give us plenty of the \$1 and \$2 bills, but no shinplasters, if you please:

The cruiser Dolphin, of which so much was said, has been caught out in an ocean storm, but did not slacken her speed below twelve knots. The boat has been the instrument by which 'the Democrats have succeeded in closing the chief ship yards of the country, and very little is now said about her by the press of the party.

Tom Navin, the kid Mayor of Adrian, Mich., who robbed the town two years ago and went to Oregon, will be pardoned, it is reported, in accordance with a request signed by every member of the Michigan Legislature.—Inter Ocean.

We want to know the names of eyery member who signs that petition. It costs too much to capture and convict such robbers to have them turned loose as soon as convicted. If he has any "good time" let him earn it, the same as other convicts.

During five republican administrations since the close of the war the republican party paid not only the pensions to the soldiers and the heavy interest upon the publicdebt, but they paid \$943,000,000 of the principal. When they turned over a full treasury to their successors its condition was such, and the finances upon so sound a basis, as to justif still larger payments. Just why the government has suddenly stopped payment is not fully understood.—Manistique Pioneer.

All over the country complaints are heard from Democrats, all on account | but they made very wry faces when of the offices in the gift of the Administration. The last one we have seen was an account of a speech made before the Virginia Democratic association of Washington, by Congressman Gibson of West Virginia, in which he attacked the administration pretty vigorously for not rewarding the men who "worked and labored to put them in power." He charged nepotism and favoritism on the part of the cabinet officers and others in power, and predicted disruption of the Democratic party unless a change was made in Mr. Cleveland's policy.

In his inaugural address and in his message to Congress President Cleveland strongly urged the suppression of Mormonism. He was so impatient at the slow action of Congress that he could not wait, so anxious was he to have the work of annihilation going on, and has taken the work upon himself. The first move was to pardon sixteen, and a few days later to follow with pardons to ninety-eight more of those who have been convicted of polygamy under the Edmunds law, and were in prison for their crime. At this rate the President will undoubtedly have the entire clan wiped from the fair face of the country in a very short

Of the 650 new measures introduced in the House, at Washington, Monday, were bills for the issue of small silver certificates for circulating medium, for large cirtificates on deposited silver bullion, for fractional paper currency, and to pay out all except \$50,000,000 of the treasury surplus in redemption of bonds. Also bills to divide Dakota and to create the Territory of Lincoln. to prohibit 'aliens from acquiring title to lands, to appropriate \$3,000,000 for a steam cruiser, to donate the Creve Cœur lakes to the city of St. Louis, and to enable the people to name their postmasters. Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, introduced a measure to appropriate \$300,000,000 to pay veteran soldiers and sailors the difference between for human beings, and they are disgold coin and the depreciated paper gusted at the idea that anybody they took from the paymasters. That body now has over 4,000 new bills under its consideration.

A movement is on foot to ask Congress to provide homes for indigent, decrepit and aged Confederate soldiers. and circulars are being sent by the mover to the G. A. R. Posts throughout the country, asking them to endorse the proposition by sending a petition to Congress in favor of it. One of these was acted on by Fairbanks Post, of Detroit, by adopting the fol-

lowing resolution: Resolved. That in the opinion of the members of Fairbanks Post, Department of Michigan, any attempt to place ex-confederate troops on an equal footing before the national government with our comrades of the union army is an injustice to those who exposed their lives and incurred wounds and sickness and disabling diseases in defense of the integrity of the union and the honor of the flag; and that the delegates of this Post to the next state encampment of Michigan be and are hereby instructed to enter our protest against such action.

Chicago used to take in \$200,000 from liquor licenses, but now gets a revenue of \$1,500,000 a year from the times? One trifling item floats around high license system. The number of the world; another does not. To saloons has decreased 30 per cent. within the year. If this keeps on pretty soon there will be no saloons left, and the revenue will be increased beyond computation.—Boston Evening Record.

Local Option in Canada.

The success of the local option plan dealing successfully with the Rum Power in Georgia and other southern states, calls attention to the famous Scott act in Canada, which is effectively doing a similar work in the Dominion There has been in Canada, as in the United States, a steady progress of public sentiment in favor of prohibi-

The Scott act provides, in brief, that when one-fourth of the legal voters in any municipality sign a petition for the application of the act, the Dominion government orders an election therein, at which the voters decide for or against its adoption. If it carries, the sale of all liquors as beverages is prohibited at once. The penalty upon conviction for the first offense is \$50 and costs; for the second offense not less than \$100 and costs; for each additional offense, imprisonment. No appeal from the decision of the court that tries the case is allowed. Onethird of the fines are retained as a fund for prosecuting violaters of the

The first city to avail itself of the provisions of this law was Fredericton, the capital of New Branswick. At present it is in force throughout the entire island of Prince Edwards; in thirteen out of the nineteen municipalities of Nova Scotia; in ten out of the sixteen municipalities in New Brunswick; in two out of the six mu nicipalities in Manitoba; in 27 out of 47 municipalities in Ontario, and in five out of 60 municipalities in Quebec. Eighty-five contests over the act have been held, and it has been defeated only sixteen times. Seven times its repeal after adoption has been sought. and it has been supported every time, generally by an increased majority over that which caused its adoption in the first place.

There is a strong and growing sentiment in favor of prohibition on the local option plan over all the country. One can hardly pick up a newspaper but he finds evidence of it in paragraphs like this from a Pittsburg paper, referring to Huntington county,

The temperance people have worked up to such a sentiment that it is probable the courts will refuse to grant licenses next year. The feeling against the liquor traffic is very strong, and the judges of the courts are said to be strongly in sympathy with the temperance movement.

There is not the smallest doubt but that the work of practical prohibition in Ohio has been hindered by the mingling of politics with the liquor question. That the prohibition sentiment is growing in this state is beyond question, and it will soon have such force that measures for the suppression of the liquor traffic will become a necessity. What form it will take is uncertain, but it is probable that it will be some of local option.—Toledo Blade.

THEY DO NOT LIKE OUR FOOD. Articles in Our Larders That Savages

Think Are Not Fit to Eat.

[New York Sun.] Not a few articles of food that are popular among civilized peoples, some of them being even regarded as great dainties, are rejected by many savage tribes as utterly untit to be eaten. Some preparations of food, too, that we enjoy are not relished by uncivilized people, because in their experience they have met with nothing like them. The natives of New Guinea, for instance, cook a few cereals in their own fashiou. they attempted to eat some fresh-baked biscuits that the missiongave them. They finally wrapped their biscuits up in paper, in tending to koep them as curiosities. On some of the islands of the Malay archipelago there are hundreds of natives whose only industry is to collect the edible birds' nests that are esteemed a great dainty by the Chinese. They wouldn't dream of eating them themselves, and they think the Chinese must be very peculiar people to use that sort of food.

The Esquimaux near Littleton island once discovered a supply of bread and salt pork that Dr. Kane had carhed, and they proceeded to enjoy a feast at the white man's expense. They liked the salt pork, and did not leave a morsel of it. This was probably the first chance they had ever had to vary the monot-ony of their meat diet. They nibbled the bread a little, promptly pronounced it a failure, and told Dr. Kane afterward that they would as soon swallow so much sand. The Esquimaux generally dislike all the preparations of vegetables that the explorers bring among them. They think it is a perverted appetite that craves anything

but meat. A tribe living not far from Port Moresky, New Guinea, that think boiled snake are to be preferred to roast pig, draw the line at sugar. When they saw Dr. Chalmers, their first white visitor, sweetening his tea one morning they asked him for some of his salt. Dr. Chalmers told them it was not salt, but they were incredulous, and so he gave some sugar to one of the natives. "He began eating it," says Dr. Chalmers, "and the look of disgust on his face was worth seeing; he rose up, went out, spat out what he had in his mouth, and threw the remainder away." Then he told the crowd what horrible stuff it was and they were satisfied to take his word for

it without trying it themselves. Many savage tribes think eggs are wholly unfit for food. They keep fowls that are very much like our own, and sometimes chickens are almost their sole animal food, but they never dreamed that anybody could get hungry enough to eat eggs until they saw the missionaries eat them. The spectacle of their white friends making eggs a part of their breakfast still troubles a number of tribes in Africa. Mr. Wallace says that among some of the Pacific Islanders hens' eggs are saved to sell to ships,

but are never eaten by the natives. There are a number of tribes in Africa whose chief riches are their herds of cattle, but who never drank a drop of cow's milk in their lives. They think the milk of their herds is for calves and not should consider it a proper ar-ticle of food. A few tribes near the great lakes think it is a spectacle worth seeing to look at the missionaries milking cows and drinking the milk. Among many tribes, however, milk is an important article of food. They estimate a man's wealth by the number of cattle he owns, and think he is squandering his capital if he kills one of them for food. They use their cattle to buy wives and other commodities, and eat them only when they die in

natural course. Strawberries and raspberries are found in some tropical regions, but they are never eaten, and, in fact, are hardly worth picking, as they are poor, almost tasteless things. The wild fruits of tropical regions are generally far inferior in quality and abundance to those of the temperate zone.

Problem for a Mathematician.

[Chicago Tribune.] If some mathematician, one with a mild degree of literary judgment and taste, were to read the newspapers thoroughly for a year or two, collect data, and then make a lot of formulas to the effect that news of a certain character is to news of a certain other character as six is to eight—or what-ever the proportion might be—he would accomplish a good thing for journalism. The laws as yet are vaguely understood, coming only by a sort of instinct most acceptable to the public generally. Who can give a fixed law, though such laws exist-changing, of course, with give a practical illustration take two little events: Not long ago it was said in some English journal that Lord Dufferin had been presented by some rajah with a small trained elephant, whose tusks had been shaved down to make paper knives, the rajah having seen the

viceroy cut a magazine's leaves with a paper-knife made from an elephant's tusk. Either the story in full or its condensation has been traveling about the

world for six weeks. So a little story that Prince Bismarck wears an iron ring bearing the Russian word "Nitchego"—never mind—is in present circulation, frequently with the additional account of how he learned what the word signified and when he had the ring made. These two items travel, no doubt, because in each instance they relate to a prominent character and because there is a flavor of oddity about them. But the mathematician's formula is still needed and would be worth money to newspaper men. .

[Texas S ftings.] Mrs. Longcoffin, of Austin, has been hinting to Judge Pennybunker, who is old and rich, that her daughter Esmeralda will make him a good and loving

"She is very much in love with you, judge," said Mrs. Longcoffin suggest ively.
"I am sorry, but I can not reciprocate

the affection of a young lady who shows such bad taste," replied the cld julge, reaching for his hat and cane. THRILLING ELEVATOR STORIES.

Some Adventures During the Building of the Washington Monument.

tWashington Star.1

The elevator man of the Washington monument recently told the following stories: "One day when I was coming down an empty barrel fell from the top landing. I heard the cry from above, and knew that something was coming. I directed my passengers to crowd into the middle, where the elevator was most protected from above, and when the barrel struck the top nobody said a There were several ladies aboard, but they didn't seem a bit frightened. At another time, when the elevator was at the top and the men were unloading a stone, a crowbar was twisted from the hands of the man who was using it and dropped down the well. We gave the signal and when the bar reached bottom there was nobody there to catch it. It went down like a shot, and a plummet could not have swung straighter. It went clear through the platform at the base, and made a hole about six inches deep in the asphalt

at the foundation. "Once an iron sleeve weighing seventy or eighty pounds fell while the elevator was at the top. The cry of warning cleared out those at the bottom of the well, and it struck on a board upon which some passengers had been standing only a few moments before. Only two men were hurt during the entire time that the monument was being built. In going down a step-ladder in the dark at the landing, near the top, one of the workmen missed his footing and fell to the landing, only a few feet, breaking his arm. It was a curious accident, for the man was perfectly familiar with all the surroundings. At another time the hand-railing at one of the landings gave away with a man who was standing upon it fixing the electric lights. Fortunately he fell the right way, and landed on the platform, the result being only a sprain. Had he gone down the well death would have been certain, for he

was at a height of 200 feet. "I don't believe there was ever a structure built calling for such dangerous work with such an uninteresting chapter of accidents. Everybody connected with the work knew just how things were being done and what care was being taken by those in charge, and that if orders were obeyed every-thing would be all right. I have run the elevator when the key stone was suspended directly over me. Had it fallen it would have been the end of me and the monument, too. I had no fear, however, for I knew it couldn't nere were too many and the men were too careful."

A California Grain Ranc'ı.

[(hieng Journal.] grain ranch in California was A grain ranch in California was visited by a correspondent, and described as a sample of the farms of the The house, standing under broad nut trees, was plain, partly of logs boarded over, but roomy and comfortable in that climate, though it would be thought rough and ricketty for a New England farmer. "The parlor has a brussels carpet, piano, haircloth furniture and pictures; the family room and guest chamber have heavy, good carpets and old-fashioned mahogany dating years ahead of any 'art period. The family live well, taking three news papers and a magazine for the children. The wife has her silk gowns and gold watch, her gilt china and solid silverware; but the ranch is seven miles from any village, and she has not been off the place for five years or had a visitor in that time."

The Queen's Glorified Footmen.

Boston Transcript. The body servants of the queen in Sweden are called lopare or state attendants, and they wait solely on the queen and her daughter. These glorified footmen wear a very quaint uni-form, consisting of a tunic, petticoat and breeches edged with gold lace. But the most surprising part of their attire is a wonderful head-dress, consisting of a kind of embroidered skull-cap, from which rises three ostrich feathers, none of which are less than three feet high.

How Fashions Are Determined. A New York merchant gives some eurious instances how fashions are primarily determined by society women's jealousy of those beneath them. Thus they wore ulsters for awhile, till the shop-girls adopted them and looked much prettier in them than the society girls, being usually handsomer and better shaped. So with banged hair. The former wore it till they were outshone by the sales-girls, and now they comb their hair straight back.

Method of Bleaching Bones.

Chicago Herald.] A simple and effective method of bleaching bones to give them the appearance of ivory has been discovered. After digesting the bones with ether or benzine to remove the fat, they are thoroughly dried and immersed in a solution of phosphoric acid in water containing 1 per cent. of phosphoric anhydride. In a few hours they are removed from the solution, washed in water, and dried.

A Natural Church.

E ch n;e.] In Swain county, North Carolina, is a church of nature's own workmanship. It is called "the natural rock house." It stands on the Nantabala river, and resembles the ruins of an ancient mansion. The long, arched pillars give it a very majestic appearance. It has five rooms, the largest of which holds about 00 persons, and is used for a church The dedicatory sermon was preached last month.

Dissipated Honey Bees.

Exchange.] A curious circumstance is reported from Virginia. A lady had twelve stands of bees which were very variable until a distillery was started in the neighborhood. Since then the bees fly over there and get very drunk. The are now eating up what honey they had on hand, and refuse to make any more.

The 'American Colony" in Paris. (Philadelphia Bulletin.) Relative to the death of John J. Ridgway, of this city, in Paris, a correspondent in that city writes: "Paris has just lost one of its oldest and most honored citizens in the death of M. Ridgway. M. Ridgway was the pioneer and founder of what was known as the 'American colony' in Paris. In accent and manner he would pass anywhere as a pure Parisian. Ris fifty years' residence in France had unconsciously transtormed him into a typical Frencl man. His large fortune and gracious manners gained him access on his arrival in Paris to the highest and most exclusive grades of society, and he soon opened the door for others of his countrymen to follow.

"It was during the last years of the July monarchy and the early years of the second empire that the American colony assumed shape and recognition. his hat. -The colony to-day does not number more than 3,000 persons, but, as they

are all wealthy, they make up in prestige and influence for their lack of numbers. Indeed, it is a common saying among the great merchants of Paris that the 3,000 Americans are worth more financially to the French capital than are its 80,000 Germans and 20,000 Italians combined. The Americans reside mostly in the vicinity of the Faubourg. Saint Honore and the Champs Llysees. The Parisian authorities have paid them a delicate compliment by conferring on two of the streets of this quarter the names of Washington and

Loudon's Self-Contained Power. [Joseph Hatton's Letter] Whatever disabilities afflict other cities of the United Kingdom, London has a special imperative power in her-self. She never quite reflects the condition of England. Men from all parts of the world are always coming and going hence. The center of international

politics, London becomes more and more the scene of great financial operations. Everybody who has anything to sell, or to patent, or to introduce to the world, brings it to London. The inventor, the singer, the writer, the painter, the speculator, the adventurer, they all find the metropolis the great magnet of the world. If it were possible for English industries themselves to touch even much lower depth than at present, London would be London still, the counting-house of the empire, the head trading quarters of India and the colonies, the banking-house of Europe. Caterers for these, therefore, who desire to be amused need never despair of success in London. Given the big show, London is the place for it. But there the big certainty ends.

[Archbishop Seyhess in Catholic Sentinel.] Pieces of ice are incessantly breaking down, bouncing along the incline of the glacier's edge and plunging into the salt water with a splash. Apparently they are but the size of small stones, but the rattling reports they produce, like the brisk fire of musketry, proves that they must be of considerable dimensions. All at once the earth seems to quake, an immense block, equal to a large cathedral, is seen inclining majestically; it is covered with white powder; down it comes into the sea; an immense wa**ve surges and sends its** spray aloft; icebergs and cakes of ice collide clattering, breaking, and grinding each other; the wave strikes the vessel, which heaves and rolls as if in midocean; a deafening clap of thunder is heard, followed by the rattling echo among the mountains; it is as the booming of artillery fire. Presently all is silent, until the same spectacle recommences and the same scene is re-enacted

Conferred on an Entire Town. [Chicago Herald.] Many cases of heroism occurred in the city of Saragossa, Spain, during the re-cent cholera epidemic. Every citizen gave money, food or labor to the suffering. A poor washerwoman, bringing home clothes to a lady whom she found in a state of collapse, in which it was impossible to warm her, threw off her dress, jumped into bed, took the dying woman into her arms, and chafed the clammy limbs until circulation was restored. When the disease had spent itself the Spanish government offered rewards to the principal officials, who promptly refused them. It then bestowed the Grand Cross of the Order of Beneficence on the entire city. This cross is given only to a few individuals. who have risked their lives for the help of others; there is no order more highly

been conferred on an entire town.

valued in Spain. Never before has it

Philadelphia Times. We hear of all sorts of revivals nowadays, one of the latest of which is a revival of idolatry among the Telugu people, of India. The missionary work among these Telugus had been attended with marvelous success, the baptisms in each year being numbered by the thousands. Now the idolators seek to get even with the missionaries and win the people back to the faith of their fathers. They go among the Christian converts bearing on bamboo poles small idol houses. They make a great noise with drums and shoutings and generally attract crowds of people. The mission-aries say that there has not in half a century been such a revival of idolatry.

Accomplished by Blockade Runners.

The amount of aid given to the Confederates through the agency of blockade runners, may be approximately estimated by the fact that from Oct. 25 to Dec. 31, 1864, only thirty-five days, there were carried into the single port of Wilmington, N. C., for their use, 8,220, 000 rounds of meat, 1,500,000 pounds of lead, 1,983,000 pounds of saltpetre, 546,000 pairs of shoes, 316,000 pairs of blankets, 520,000 pounds of coffee, 69, 000 rifles, ninety-seven packages of revolvers, 2,639 packages of medicine, forty-eight cannons and many miscellaneous articles.

The Queen's Lucky Messenger. [Exchange.]

In England a queen's messenger who brings home news of peace in his bag receives \$2,500 in cash in accordance with immemorial customs. The news may be "state," having possibly been telegraphed on and published a week or two before, but the messenger's letter is the first official announcement of the

MAXIMILIAN'S LAST MOMENTS.

Revent Disclosures Regarding the Last Hours of the Emperor. [Cor. Boston Herald.]

It was in Queretaro that Maximilian made his final stand after the withdrawal of the French troops at a word of warning from Mr. Seward. It is a lovely old city, with a splendid aqueduct in the Roman manner, many ancient and picturesque churches, and a soft and genial climate. Then, as now, it was a stronghold of the church party, the very citadel of Catholicism in Mexico. Maximilian was here besieged and overthrown, and imprisoned in the convent of the Capuchinos, and thence, after the famous court-martial, led out to the Hill of the Bells to be shot. Recent disclosures regarding the last hours of the emperor will destroy many legends of the fatal day, and I will here relate the contents of a document which the priest Soria lately dictated shortly prior to his own death. Soria was the emperor's confessor, and was with him during his last few days, and what he here says must pass into history as the true account of Maximilian's last moments, an account not yet printed in English. It was of Soria that Maximilian said: "It is I who must console this good priest, and not let him become

"The night before his death," says the confessor Soria, "the emperor wrote two letters, one to the pope and the other to his mother. He confided both to me, together with a handkerchief for

"On the following morning I accompanied him to the place of execution: The cortege was composed of three wretched coaches. I got into the first with the emperor, while Miramon and Mejia occupied, with their confessors, the other two. "Hardly had we left the convent of

the Capuchinos when I was surprised to see Maximilian strike his breast, saying:
"'I have put eight handkerchiefs here to keep the blood from staining

my uniform.'

'All the rest of the way the emperor busied himself with praying and recommending his soul to God. But on seeing the Hill of the Bells he exclaimed. "'There is where I had thought to hoist the standard of victory, and there s where I am going to die.

play.'
'And after some moments of silence beautiful view! he added: 'What a beautiful view! And what a beautiful day to die! "When we had arrived at the place of execution it was found difficult to open the door of the coach.
"Then Maximilian, being impatient, leaped out of the window, knocking off

"He handed me the crucifix, embrac- ters. ing me. He also embraced Miramon

and Me,ia, distributed some gold coins among the soldiers who were to shoot him, and then, in a strong voice pro-nounced in Spanish these words: forgive everybody and I ask that all may forgive me, and I desire that my blood, which is going to be shed, may be for the good of Mexico. Long live

Mexico! Long live her independence!'
"Immediately he placed his hand on his breast, indicating the spot for the soldiers to take aim at. Then the drums sounded, and in the presence of the 4,000 soldiers assembled it was proclaimed that whoe er should raise his voice in behalf of the condemned man would be made to suffer the same penalty. Not a murmur was heard among the immense crowd standing behind the

"At a given signal the three platoons fired, Miramon and Mejia fell dead at once, but Maximilian did not die at the first discharge and uttered three groaus. Then they gave him the coup de grace.' The priest Soria denied that Maximilian, as the legend goes, gave the post of honor at the execution to Miramon, saying: "A brave man merits the respect of his sovereign; take the place of honor." The placing of the condemned was by accident. Thus a picturesque legend is dissipated. How to East Grapes.

[Dr. C. E. Tage.] Millions of people in grape-raising countries, eat grapes as they ought to be eaten, viz., without any chewing or skinning or seeding or any nonsense whatever. But thousands of people have been taught-some to pinch the pulp into the mouth, discarding the skin; others, to dissect out both the seeds and skin, thus taking a great deal of pains to prevent the grape from being as wholesome as it is delicious. By far the most agreeable and satisfactory way to eat grapes, once accustomed to it, is to "bolt" them about as fast as they can be comfortably swallowed,

so as to open up the pulp sufficiently to give us all the flavor, and to lubricate the bolus. A little practice will enable any one to eat them thus, and it is then the only wholesome, way. It is want of bulk that makes our food indigestible in many cases. It is obvious that there is a double advantage, if this theory be the correct one, for one pound of grapes would "go as far" as ewo pounds eaten the other way.

pressing the grape between the teeth

What Cripples the Balloon.

When Mr. Coxwell was asked, "How long can gas be retained in a balloon?" he replied, "No balloon has ever gone over a second sunset. I will tell you why," he went on. "The moment the sun goes down the gas condenses and you get through the night better than the day. But the next day, in the presence of the sun, the gas expands and you mount to great elevations, but every mount the balloon makes cripples its power and it is only a question of hours, if not minutes, how long you can keep up. It is the loss of the eternal 'king of day' which is the mischief. If an aeronaut could have forty-eight hours of night he could travel a great distance." Mr. Coxwell also mentioned that the highest rate of speed he had ever attained, even with a strong wind blowing, was eighty miles an hour .- Interview with Aero-

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

New-Yorker (to Boston young woman)—"Shall we take a bobtail car, Miss Penelope?" Miss Penelope— "What is a 'bobtail' car, Mr. Smith?" New-Yorker-"One drawn with a single horse and without a conductor. Jon't you have them in Boston?" Miss Penelope-"O, yes; but we call them Darwinian Cars."—New York Times.

FITS.—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.

A scientific journal claims that noth ing will improve a woman's complexion like early rising. This may be true, but every woman knows that for immediate result a powder rag is not to be sneezed at.

Hale's Honey the great Cough cure, 25c., 50c. & \$1

Glern's Sulphur Soap heals & beautifies, 25c, GermanCornRemover kills Corns & Bunions Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black and Brown, 50c. Pike's Toothache Brops cure in 1 Minute, 250 Dean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 60c. Superintendent (to a little girl)-'Now, my dear, how can you best show your appreciation to your parents for the liberal education they have given you?" Little girl—"By marrying rich, sir."

The best on earth, can truly be said of Dr. Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises 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

The widow Larkin says the main reason why so many men have family trouble is that they marry a miss.

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

There are two things men find it extremely difficult to do—to tell the immortal truth and shine up their own

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.

A new comedy is called "The Girl With a Tin Heart." Nearly all the girls have a tin heart, when a young man comes around with a soft solder.

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. The tobacco works of Ford & Moorman were burned Tuesday night at Lynchburg, Va. Loss \$35,000; insurance unknown.

S. B. Darfey, mate of steamer Arizona, had his foot radly jammed. Thomas' Eclectric Oil cured it. Nothing equal it for a quick pain reliever. 4 A woman will face a frowning world and cling to the man she loves through

the most bitter adversity, but she

wouldn't wear a hat that was out of

style to save the government. For colds, croup, asthma bronchitis and sore throat use Dr. Thomas' Ec. lectric Oil, and get the genuine. 4

In the National House of Representatives their are 42 Johns, 27 James es, 40 Williams, 21, Charleses, 17 Thomases, and 10 Georges. The Senate statistics are not at hand but there are a Thomases and a Jeremiah in the basement, we believe.

Never neglect a constipated condition of the bowels, or serious results surely will follow, such as piles or impure blood. Use Burdock Blood Bit-

"Good morning. Mrs. Gilligan; how s Patrick this morning?" "Sure, he's no better, sor."

"Why don't you send him to the hospital to be treated?" "To be treated, is it? Faith, an it's the delarium trimmins he has already."

Quinsy troubled me for twenty years. Since I started using Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, have not had an attack. Mrs. Letta Conrad, Standish, Mich. 4

Buchanan Prices Current Corrected every Wednesday by C. B. TREAT. These sigures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified

hickens, per pound...... rick, perthousand, selling..... Hides, green, per pound......Hides, dry, per pound.....

MUSICAL HUBBARD'S VOICE COMPANY

lackerel, No 1, per pound, selling.....

NEW YORK CITY, COMING!

Will give the people of this place a first class FREE CONCERT. This Company contains the most successful teaching force before the American public. A Voice School (Musical Institute), ol15 lessons, will be organized, and a course in Voice Outture given, at \$1.00 per scholar, including book. THOS. W. HUBBARD, Director. "Hundand's Voice Company gave us the best entertainment we ever listened to."—Indianapolis Journal. See Circulars and Concert Bills.

A Sefeguard.

The fatal rapidity with which slight Colds and Coughs frequently develop into the gravest maladies of the throat and lungs, is a consideration which should the control of impel every prudent person to keep at hand, as a household remedy, a bottle of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. Nothing else gives such immediate relief and works so sure a cure in all affections of this class. That eminent physician, Prof. F. Sweetzer, of the Maine Medical School, Brunswick, Mc., says:—
"Medical science has produced by other and "Medical science has produced no other ano-dyne expectorant so good as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. It is invaluable for diseases of the

The same opinion is expressed by the well-known Dr. L. J. Addison, of Chicago, Ill., who says:-Ill., who says:—
"I have never found, in thirty-five years of continuous study and practice of medicine, any preparation of so great value as Ayen's Cherry Pecronal., for treatment of diseases of the throat and lungs. It not only breaks up colds and cures severe coughs, but is more effective than anything cles in relieving even the most serious bronchial and pulmonary affections."

AYER'S **Cherry Pectoral**

Is not a new claimant for popular confidence, but a medicine which is to-day saving the lives of the third generation who have come into being since it was first offered to the public. There is not a household in which this invaluable remedy has once been introduced where its use has ever been abandoned, and there is not a person who has ever given it a proper trial for any throat or lung disease susceptible of cure, who has not been made well by it.

well by it.

AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has, AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has, in numberless instances, cured obstinate cases of chronic Bronchitis, Laryngitis, and even acute Pneumonia, and has saved many patients in the earlier stages of Pulmonary Consumption. It is a medicine that only requires to be taken in small doses, is pleasant to the taste, and is needed in every house where there are children as there is nothing so good as children, as there is nothing so good as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL for treatment of Croup and Whooping Cough.

These are all plain facts, which can be verified by anybody, and should be remembered by everybody.

Aver's Cherry Pectoral, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

500,000 READERS.

THE WEEKLY 1NTER OCEAN closed its first year with 10,000 subscribers. It closes its fourteenth year with 110,000.

The paper has grown steadily and rapidly in popular favor until it has a reading constituency of 500,000, Because it has been for fourteen years

THE BEST NEWSPAPER, THE BEST REPUBLICAN PAPER, THE BEST FAMILY PAPER,
THE BEST SOLDIER'S PAPER, THE BEST FARMER'S PAPER, In the United States, and has been growing better every year.

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Illustrated Letters by Jenny June; Letters to A Mugwump, by the author of the Siva Letters; Letters from Abroad by Theodore Stanton, Wm. E. Curtis, and others; Woman's Kingdom; Our Curiosity Shop; Cirib-Stone Crayons (Soldier and other anecdotes); Illustrated Biographies; Farm and Home; General Literature.

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There is a continuous issue of the Daily and Sunday editions of THE INTER OCEAN EVER DAY OF THE YEAR. The proic of THE DAILY INTER OCEAN, exclusive of the Sunday edition is \$10 per year, postage prepaid. Inclusive of the Sunday edition it is \$12. THE SUNDAY INTER OCEAN alone is \$2. Sample copies of any edition sent on applica

tion.

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CHAS. BISHOP,

SUCCESSOR TO BARMORE& RICHARDS,

GROCER AND BAKER.

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, BAKERY EDDJS.

And in fact everything usually found in a first-class Grocery

Flease Give Me a Call. CHARLES BISHOP.

54 FRONT STREET.

GEO. W. SAMSON

Offers his entire stock of

STOVES

AT ACTUAL COST!

Now is the time to get a good bargain.

JANUARY, 1886.

This is the time when all accounts should be settled. Please call and let us square our books, either by cash or

> Yours respectfully, DR. E. S. DODD & SON, Druggists and Booksellers.

CHAS. B. TREAT,

Successor to Treat & Redden,

Leading Grocers!

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.



THE WORLD'S BEST!

E BROS.



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

G. W. NOBLE.



Forn below zero Sunday evening. Good sleighing now makes business brisk once more

WINTER opened in good shape Saturday night.

THERE is another young Dutchman at Jacob Imhof's. All prosperous.

This weather makes ice gatherers happy.

DR. MANCHESTER of South Bend was in town yesterday.

WHEN you have finished reading this paper lend it to your poor neighbor who cannot afford to subscribe.

THE "phattest take" in the north end of the county, is the St. Joseph and Benton Harbor railway.

A railroad meeting is advertised to

be held at Berrien Springs, to-morrow (Friday) evening.

MR. C. H. BAKER is attending the State Undertaker's Association, at Kalamazoo. It is a grave occasion.

accompaniments. THE McCrone murder case will most

likely be given another trial at the coming term of court. BOATS have been driven from the

ferry into the fishing business, at St. Joseph, by the horse railway. PREACHING next Sabbath, at Kin-

yon's hall, 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M., by Elder H. Rathbun, of Lansing. MISS AMY ANDERSON and Mrs. Wm.

Reynolds of Vinton, Iowa, are visiting here, guests of John Buckles and fam-

WE want twelve cords of green wood, four feet long, for which cash will be paid. Call at this office if you want the job.

THERE will be a meeting at the Old Advent church, next Sabbath, at 10:30 A. M. All the friends are invited to

It is amusing to hear defeated candi dates try to explain how it was done. Is is too bad there are not enough for

WILL U. MARTIN will be at Buchanan on his regular trip for tuning and reparing pianos and organs, about Jan. 18 or 19. Orders may be left at Morris' Restaurant, or address by mail.

HUBBARD VOICE COMPANY will give a FREE Concert in the M. E. Church, in this place, on Saturday evening, Jan. 16. Don't fail to hear them. Come early and secure a seat.

IT was not until Joe Richards had defeated a lot of other fellows in the race for post-office, that we ever heard it intimated that he was a Republican, and we are still afraid he is not.

ST. JOSEPH people claim to be able to see the electric light at the top of the new Board of Trade building, Chicago. It is 303 feet high, and about 70 miles away.

- THE Bainton Bros' new gristmill starts off with all it can do, which is encouraging to the proprietor. Mr. Geo. East, the miller understands his business thoroughly.

MAJ. GEN. B. M. PRENTISS, of Chicago, will deliver a lecture at the Congregational church in Three Oaks, on the 25th inst., for the benefit of Charles Woodruff, Post No. 85 G. A. R. Subject, Prairie, south of Dayton, was burned Battle of Shiloh.

COCKING PITS appear to be popular in St. Joseph. We frequently read in the papers from that place of the exhilerating sport as practiced. In the last bout a Bangor chicken was the

THE Mt. Zion Debating Club will meet at the Mt. Zion church on each Wednesday during the winter, or until further notice. All are invited to come and take part in the discussions. S. A. FERGUSON, Sec.

Rumon says an attempt is to be made to show that the Niles shoemaker, who was reported to have killed himself, last week, soon after marrying a whole community, did not do all of the bad deed himself, but had some one else to pull the trigger for him. A sort of murder case. The tempt will likely fail.

THE Cassopolis Democrat says Capt. I. L. Richards was appointed postmaster of Buchanan. That is the kind of abuse a man gets when he is appointed to an important office, but Joe can stand it.

MASONIC. - A regular meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., will be held next Monday evening, Jan. 18. Work on M. M. degree. A full attendance is desired. By order, of the W. M.

B. D. HARPER, Sec.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Jan. 14: Walter Paxton, Mrs. E. M. Whitney. Drop letter, Milton Parmateer. L. P. ALEXANDER, P. M. ---

SATURDAY EVENING Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. McNeil pleasantly entertained a number of their friends and neighbors, at their comfortable home on Front street, the occasion being the thirtieth anniversary of their wedding

MORE BUSINESS CHANGE.-Mr. O. S. Tourie has sold his meat market to Jerome and Wm. Best, and is preparing to start a creamery in this place. He already has a share of the machinery necessary for the work of butter making.

ABOUT 300 feet of the breakwater at the north pier of the St. Joseph harbor have been carried away, letting thousands of tons of sand into the channel. Unless the government looks after its property at St. Joseph the old thing will all have disappeared by spring.—Detroit Journal.

HARRY RICHARDS has become a hog drover for the present, having left here Monday evening for Buffalo. N. Y. with a car load of hogs belonging to Mr. Chas. Bishop. We hope he may have a pleasant time riding on a freight train this beautiful (?) cool

CHIKAMING AND THREE OAKS farmers have for some months been troubled with live stock thieves. It has always been considered one of the worst of crimes to steal a sheep, yet they have been missing from that vicinity regularly for some time. No clue to the thieves yet.

THE Alba Heywood Combination had a full house here, Tuesday evening, and the audience had not been in ELD. RENJ. FINNEY AND WIFE are attending Conference at Union Mills, the hall ten minutes before they could not wait for him to say something for them to laugh at. He is an excellent impersonator and gives a good enter-

AT the election of Berrien County Mutual Fire Insurance Company the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Wm. R. Rough, President; Chas. F. Howe, Secretary. Di-A catarrh remedy factory has sprung | rectors—J. A. Coverdale, S. C. Thomitself upon Berrien Springs, with all its | son, David Schnorf and L. W. Spauld-

> THE "Cheerf Gleaners" of the U. B. Church met at the residence of Mr. Geo. Scott, in this village, last Friday evening. Oysters were served, and a pleasant time enjoyed by all present. The next monthly meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. Wm. Hathaway, east of town.

> AT the election of the Buchanan Fire Company the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year:

D. Murphy, Foreman, Frank Barnes, 1st Assistant,

Squire Vinton, 2nd Ira Emmons, Secretary,

J. L. Richards, Treasurer,

L. M. Walters, Janitor, J. L. Richards was recommended chief of the department.

NILES people inform us that if the Vandalia railroad be built through this place it will ruin the town, past all redemption. They have had experience and know, yet with this terrible warning before them, there is not a man in Buchanan but would walk straight into the mouth of that kind of ruin, and work hard to get there.

A GOOD illustration of the strictness with which business rules are followed appeared in a recent number of a Berrien county paper, in which appeared the card: Subscriptions, one year, \$1.50; six months, 75 cents; four months, 50 cents. Invariably in advance. While just across the columnrule appeared a sharp dun to those who had been trusted for years for the

NILES will build a city hall during the coming summer to cost about \$65,-000. At least the voters by 298 to 8 in a popular election have decided to bond the city for that amount for that special purpose, and of course the city officers will not attempt to nulify the expressed wish of the people in such a matter, after this stage of the game.

This is the part of year when country newspapers expend their energies in advertising firms who have sent the editor advertising calendars. One Berrien County paper devoted a quarter of a column of well-written advertising to a firm who had sent them a tencent calendar.

On the evening when the three fires were started by tramps in Galien, the house of Jacob Smith, on Terre Coupe during the absence of the family. As the part of the house in which no fire had been left by the family was first burned, it is thought the fire had the same origin as those in Galien.

H. F. Linton has sold the Coleman Advocate to George Miller and Hon. Floyd L. Post, who will conduct the paper as a straightout Republican organ. Mr. Linton made a success of the Advocate and will shortly re-engage in journalism in southwest Michigan. -Detroit Journal.

MESSRS. SPENCER & BARNES have a lot of lumber, bed-slats, &c., piled upon their grounds, between Day's avenue and Portage street. A short time since they noticed that some one was lowering one of the piles of slats. when Mr. Barnes painted on a shingle. "Take the rest", and put it in plain view on the pile. The thief, to accommodate Mr. Barnes, did take them, not even leaving the shingle to put on another pile.

THE talk appears to be all in favor of the Vandalia road going to some other route to the lake than via. Buchanan and Berrien Springs. This may be, and doubtless will unless those who are interested in railroad matters in these two places move faster than they have been lately. "We're going to" will not always build railroads nor induce others to build theirs. There are times when they have bearings on other important questions, such for instance as location of County seat, &c. . ..

THE Board of Supervisors adjourned after safely depositing the question of removal of the County Seat on the table, where it will remain until brought up anew by the next Board, and in another form. The propositions submitted were: Berrien Centre, a site; Eau Claire, site and \$1,000, C. O. D.: Benton Harbor, site and \$5,000, C. O. D.: New Buffalo, site on Whittaker avenue, and Niles City, site and 60,-000. The Board in Committee of the Whole, decided Benton Harbor the most favorable. The first vote in the Board was a motion to lay the question on the table, made by the member from Oronoko, which was carried by a vote of 14 ayes to 8 nays. About ninetenths of the population of the county are perfectly satisfied with the situa-

THE Evening News of yesterday contains the following, from Wash-

"In Michigan there seems to be more fights than in any other state, but there are half a dozen cases which will be confirmed to-day or to-morrow. Nothing will be done at present with the offices where objections to the men nominated have been filed, such as Lausing, Ionia, Adrian, East Saginaw, Greenville, Dowagiac, Buchanan, and

This sounds as if someone were not wholly satisfied with the situation, and from some grumblings we hear, occasionally, mistrust it is the Greenies. They have borne the brunt of the fight for soft democracy, and the defeated candidate for Congress is their property. Under the circumstances. they cannot be blamed for kicking.

CONTRARY to expectation, the appointment of J. L. Richards as postmaster does not quiet the anxiety, and we hear frequent grumblings of dissatisfaction, but which traced a short distance are found to originate with some of the disappointed candidates, and all kinds of vengeance is being promised. What most troubles them is that while they took the Democratic road, Joe went around by the Republican highway and came out ahead. and the idea that Republican recommendations should bear so heavily with the Administration they have labored so anxiously to put in power, is what causes the trouble The worst that can be said of Joe is that he lives about a mile from the office, that must be opened each morning at 6 o'clock, and as Joe is not used to turn out until he gets ready, we fear he cannot last long with that treatment, and we shall lose a first-

By order of the Board of Supervisors, the Niles Democrat will print 1,000 copies of a pamphlet containing the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors, for 89 cents per page. A fair price, with a very small margin to pay insurance and taxes with. Should an advertisercall upon the Democrat and want to use one column of its space one week he would be charged perhaps \$5, or for a double column, say \$8. One double column of the Democrat may possibly be made to hold four pages of the pamphlet. There will probably be 100 pages, or twenty-five double columns of the Democrat, what an advertiser would not be charged a high price at \$200. In order to secure from Berrien county the job of printing these 1,000 pamphlets, at a few cents above their cost, the publisher gives Berrien county this \$200 of its valuable advertising space, without pay in cash or favor. This is one of the many ways in which Berrien county printers are amassing such fortunes, which in a short time must rank second to none but the late deceased Vanderbilt.

THREE OAKS ITEMS.

Jan, 12, '86. Several things have conspired to completely unman your correspondent here: 1st. Upon receiving the REC-ORD last week we noticed the marriage of Mrs. Nellie Hamilton to one Miller. We have always been a firm believer in the works of nature, and could see no case where nature had ever been reversed. We had for many years believed that a Miller could be transmogrified into almost anything; but when nature so reversed herself as to completely transform a spirited Hamiltonian into a Miller, it causes us to lose faith in nature, and to fear that the Millers are not to be exterminated. We are discouraged as we know not what will come next. 2nd. The action taken by the Board of Supervisors in relation to the removal of the county seat. We have a man here, who imagines that to him belongs the honor of defeating at least twice the removal, and he lately pledged himself (with his thumbs in the arm-holes of his vest) that he was now going to carry the vote of the county for a removal of the county seat to Niles. It has been several years since his tremendous influence has been felt by the people, and now he is, by the action of that cruel Board of Supervisors, deprived of wielding that slumbering, yet mighty intellectual power. Long may it yet slumber, and the county seat remain at Berrien Springs, and thus a county equilibrium be maintained. It will never do to have so many great things in the south end of

the county. John Carl bade adieu to his many old associates here, and left for Nebraska, to see the farm that Uncle Sam has held for him. Many of our citizens were sorry to hear that John

Miss Alma Fisher has engaged the Drew school for the balance of the year. Mr. Miller, the young man who taught the fall and part of the winter term, concluded to attend school at Buchanan, and thus. the change at this season of the year. We trust that the change will prove to be to the advantage of both teachers as well as school.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Jan. 12, 1886. The Berrien County Grange meets at Grange Hall to-day and to-morrow. 12 and 13.

Two of the chief officers of the Ohio Grain Association are in this neighborhood in the interests of Bohemian

James Peck has returned from his Pennsylvania visit. He reports a pleasant time among friends.

Chas. D. Petter is as happy as any man we know in this neighborhood. The high head and broad smile he carries is assurance enough that a bouncing boy is the cause of it.

Mr. Wm. Ritter, living in the northeast corner of this township, lost his barn and all its valuable contents by fire, on Sunday night, between the hours of 9:30 P. M. and 12:30 A.M. Cause of the disaster unknown. His loss will aggregate between three and four thousand dollars, consisting of five head of horses, four head of cattle, thirty-three head of sheep, 700 bushels of wheat, 600 bushels of corn, and 300 bushels of oats, and hay and fodder; also all his wagons, carriages, sleighs and farm machinery. Insurance will cover about half the loss, perhaps. Insured in Berrien County Mutual.

The Teachers' Institute of Berrien township will be held at Berrien Centre Grange Hall, on Friday evening, Jan. 22, convening at the hour of 7 P. M. A good program has been arranged and prepared and a pleasant evening is anticipated. All interested in school work are invited to attend and take part freely in discussions.

County Press.

[St. Joseph Republican.] Diphtheria is raging and causing much alarm in Pipestone township. Three children belonging to Henry Stevens, died on Friday last within a few minutes of each other.

| Niles Democrat. |

Mr. Andrew B. Batson has sold his farm of 110 acres in Bertrand township at \$95 an acre, to John R. Rough..... Last week Thursday, Chas. Dutch and Albert Skalla joined a hunting party, and spent New Year's in Galien woods. They returned home Saturday night with four wild turkeys and a good supply of rabbits and partridges.

[Niles Mirror.]

Diphtheria is raging in Pipestone township, and in one week there were twelve funerals, three in one family. There is an association of young men forming here who obligate them--selves not to kiss a girl who chews gum. Any violation of the obligation is to be punished by a plunge into cold water. All the girls have stopped chewing except three or four. Now, the girls should resolve not to associate with young men who chew or smoke tobacco, or drink whisky or gamble, and a much needed reform will be inaugurated.

[Benton Harbor Wedge.] The steam barge J. H. Johnson, owned by Capt. Wm. Waters, met with a serious accident on Monday night last. While steaming down the St. Joseph river with a load of wood, and on nearing the bridge, the boat whistled for the opening of the draw. The captain, thinking his summons had been obey ed, kept on his course, when suddenly the boat collided with the abutment of the bridge, the draw not having been swung open. The Johnson was seriously damaged, but before sinking was propelled to a shallow point in the river, where she sank in seven feet of water. It is rumored that suit will be instituted against the township for not having a man at the bridge to open it. The pile-driver and a scow have been trying to raise the sunken craft.

| Benton Harbor Palladium.]

A subscriber assures us he has noticed a storm accompanying every new moon since last summer....All the stores in the dry goods, clothing and boot and shoe lines of trade close now at 7 P. M., commencing with this week. .. Within the past week the organization of the South Bend and Benton Harbor Company, composed of a large number of our wide-awake business men, has been perfected, and assuran ces are given that during the year 1886 the road so long expected and so much discussed will be constructed between these two points, with traffic arrangements that will make the new line virtually an extension of the Vandalia

The local company is fully organized with \$15,000 capital, five per cent, of which is already paid in. At a meeting of the stockholders on Wednesday, the following officers were elected for the first year:

President-Wm. Smyth Farmer. Secretary-Joseph P. Thresher. Treasurer—Samuel A. Bailey. Directors—Wm. S. Farmer, Geo. B.

Tatman, John Bell, J. P. Thresher, John C. Ingham, Seely McCord and Samuel A. Bailey.

The articles of incoruportion under the laws of Michigan have been pre-pared and will be duly filed. They

contain the usual provisions for the management and perpetuation of the company. Another company has been organized at South Bend under the laws of Indiana, to co-operate with the Benton Harbor companey in the building of the line. Railway builders, with money in the bank, are ready to begin the

building, and as soon as spring opens and the weather becomes settled we may expect to witness the commencement of actual construction. When this line is completed it will give us three first-class railways and will make Benton Harbor second to no other city or town in Berrien county in point of commercial importance as as transportation facilities.

Speed the new road! Meanwhile the other projectors to the east of us are not idle, and it is not unlikely that the year 1886 will witness the building of two new railways into Benton Harbor.

State Items.

One Jackson dealer purchased 30,073 skins of all kinds in 1885. Sheep pelts lead the procession with 13,021, and muskrats come next, 10,000.

A Battle Creek man, who writes Hon. before his name, has just paid \$10 for assaulting the editor of the Moon. Wm. Stevans, the murderer of Ber-

tha Duckwitz, in Detroit, has commenced his life sentence in Jackson. The jury in the case against Dan. Holcomb for perjury in his testimony in the Crouch murder case has pronounced him not guilty.

heavy bonds for the Crouch murder, is as the soldiers preserved the country, to be tried for the murder of his fami-

tory, at Lansing, was destroyed by fire and amount to nothing better than Sunday morning. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$22,800. Seventy-five hands as a means of National bankruptcy? are thrown out of employment. The works will be rebuilt.

Terry Parshall, of Lake county, was last week convicted of seducing a 14year-old girl, and Judge Judkins sentenced him to five years' at Jackson, incidentally remarking his regret that KENO. he couldn't make it 10 years.

William Ritter's barn near Dowagiae burned Monday night. Five horses, five head of cattle, 40 sheep, 1,000 bushels of wheat, 750 bushels of oats and a large quantity of hay, besides farming utensils and wagons and sleds were destroyed. Loss, \$7,000;

insurance, \$2,000.—Detroit Journal. Edward D. Horsington, of Jackson, read a harrowing account of the Battle Creek murder Saturday, and it threw him into a nervous fit. He was found in the rear of the Hibbard house, rigid and insensible, and it required considerable exertion to bring him around. Edwarad Slocum of New Richmond,

Allegan county, Mich., owns the first green-back issued. It is a dollar bill, it bears the date Aug. 1, 1862, is marked series A, No. 1, and was paid out to him as a union soldier. The Dowagiac Times is authority

for the statement that a chiropodist recently removed from a Paw Paw lady's feet, corns that balanced a seven pound weight. Cass county wants the schoolmaster, and wants him badly. There are 380

write.—Detroit Journal. Ann Arbor royal arch masons have presented I. P. Handy, their past high priest, with a fine gold watch.

males and 291 females over 10 years of

age there who can neither read nor

Only eight convicts will be regularly discharged from the Jackson prison during January, their terms having expired. This is the lightest monthly discharge list for a year past.

The Manistee Advocate's annual statement of the lumber record of that place shows 199,975,221 ft. log run and common lumber, 24,381,907 select lumber, 5,519,285 deals, and 1,555,028 longitudinal railroad stuff, to have been handled during the season between April and December.

The Marine City stave company during the past year made 77,752 barrels of salt, and 9,225 barrels were packed in December. This company has about finished shipping by the steamer Excelsior to Detroit 9,000 barrels of salt consigned to western points. There are now five salt blocks there ready for operation. Other wells are being drilled, and more companies are being organized.

O. A. House, a Mendon grocer, doted on skating rinks. The amusement and exercise was just what he needed. 31, 1885. All accounts due the firm He attended strictly to the business, and by the firm will be settled by Geo. and allowed his store to sort o' run itself. Mr. House thoughtfully made an assignment last week, and it is estimated that he will be able to pay 25 per cent, of his \$3,000 indebtedness.

Mrs. O'Harra, of Harrison, slandered the Rev. H. C. Mead, charging upon him misdeanor that would tend to unfit him for the ministry in any well regulated community. The Rev. Mr. Mead had Mrs. O'Harra arrested; she was tried and found guilty, but upon a pledge to keep her tongue between her teeth in the future she was released on

The family of Dr. Martin White, of Battle Creek, consisting of himself and wife and two little girls, twelve and four years old, were discovered in their home, Thurşday evening, with their throats all cut from ear to ear. As none of the family had been seen since the Sunday before, it is supposed the deed was done that night. It is thought that Dr. White murdered his children while his wife was at church. and complaicently waited her return, when he served her likewise, and then opened his own throat by a gash that nearly severed his head from his body.

Coal is being regularly mined near Sterling now by a Bay City firm, and the coal is proving to be of a good quality and four and a half feet in thickness, The coal at first was mixed with a large proportion of slate rock, but now burns verry brightly when put into the fire, showing the presence of good qualities. They are getting out coal only three and a half miles from Sterling.

The 2-year old daughter of Louis Kettleholm died yesterday at East Saginaw in great agony. Tuesday the mother while attending to her duties placed a pail of boiling water on the floor. The child fell into it, scalding its body and legs so badly that the flesh came off with the clothing. It lingered in terrible pain until released by death.—Detroit Tribune.

More Pension Raids on the Treasurv.

Although the Government is now paying the enormous sum of \$54.000. 000 annually in pensions there is a lusty cry for "more", and the new Congress has before it a flood of bills looking to increase expenditures in this direction. Bills are now pending for the equalization of bounties of soldiers of all grades who served in the late war: to increase the pension of the soldiers who were permanently disabled; to pension the widows and children of soldiers of the Mexican War as well as the survivors themselves; to pen sion all surviving soldiers of the Blackhawk and Florida Indian Wars: to pension all nurses who served in hospitals during the War and all prisoners confined in Rebel prisons; to pension all honorably-discharged persons of the army or navy whether disabled or not; and, lastly, a bill to give a pension to every man who ever served in the army or navy of the United States in time of war or in the army in time of peace! Millions and tens of milions are

called for by the pension bills now pending, and yet hardly a Congressman has the courage to oppose these ruinous expenditures. Claim agents continue to draw bills and have them introduced in Congress with the confident expectation that no one will venture to oppose them. It was hoped that the enormous expenditures made by the Arrears of Pensions bill would satisfy the claim agents as well as the soldiers themselves, but the appetite grows by what it feeds on, and the demands become more clamorous with every session of Congress. Would it not be well, before the treasury is made bankrupt, to take some steps to asertain authoritively the real sentiment of the soldiers in regard to this Jud Crouch, who is still under matter? The claim-agents assert that, and are unanimously in favor of that proceeding, although aware that mil-Clark & Co's extensive carriage fac- lions in pensions are paid to impostors

Do the real, patriotic sold

of the country favor the pension recipe

The rage for pensions is not confined to soldiers and their relatives by blood or marriage, but extends to the descendants of civilians who served in the executive or legislative branches of the Government. Among the other candidates for pensions are the heirs of Monroe, a granddaughter of Jefferson, and a distant femsi relative of Jackson. Certainly was a matter of

regret that the descendants of eminent public servants should be found in want, but the inquiry arises why the enthusiastic admirers of Jefferson and Jackson who expend so much money

in annual memorial banquets cannot

do something to relieve the wants

of the nieces or grand-daughters and save the Government the necessity of establishing dangerous precedents. It is due to the dignity of the country that the widows of ex-Presidents should be kept from need, but if the rule is extended there will de no place to grant pensions irrespec tive of needs, and to continue them as long as relatives by blood or marriage can be found. As the pension ance policy had expired. claimants increase the problem of re ducing taxation and preserving the treasury from bankruptcy becomes corfrom catarrh. I puchased Ely's Cream respondingly difficult. There is no Balm of J. Dowson & Son, which has country in the world burdened with such a pension list as the United States, but the flood of bills before Congress shows that the claim-agents are

A medical authority says: "Persons 000 baby carts were destroyed by a rehave been bitten by mad-dogs and have not gone mad." And then, again, some persons get mad by being bitten by a dog that is not mad. They get even the young feel old. The true remedy is Parker's Tonic. It purifies mad enough to kick the animal in two.

still unsatisfied .- Chicago Tribune,

A professional reader who appeared before a "literary class" of young ladies in New York was asked if they were appreciative. "Why," he said, "not one of them paid the least attention until I ceased."

Locals.

Take your grist to BAINTONS' new mill and get good Flour.

Grand Masquerade Carnival at the Rink Thursday, Jan. 21st. Call for BAINTON BROS' Flour, of

your grocer. They all keep it. There will be 60 masks at the R nk

Thursday night. Dont economize by trying to use poor, cheap Spectacles, thus injuring your eyes, perhaps fatally, when you can go to J. J. RoE and have lenses fitted to your eyes according to the latest scientific rules and at satisfactory prices. Satisfaction guaranteed.

J. J. ROE, Optician. Custom Grinding done, at BAINTONS' new mill. Give them a trial. No one admitted masked that is not

personally known to the Rink man-DISSOLUTION,-Notice is hereby given that the firm of Samson & Pierce was dissolved by mutual consent. Dec.

GEO. W. SAMSON, HARRY O, PIERCE. Dated Dec. 31, 1885.

To reduce my stock before invoicing, will sell all goods at astonishing low prices. Call and see for yourselves. Try our unadulterated Teas. Coffee.

Sugars, Syrups, Candies, Baking Powder, Buckwheat Flour, Spices, Tobacco, Soap, Starch and Bluing. E. MORGAN & CO.

A BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE. I still want to sell my House and Lot, on West street. A first-class well, with patent windmill force pump with hose attachment: a large cistern, with patent chain pamp; good chicken coop, with large park; a great variety of fruit - strawberries, currants, gooseberries, raspberries, grapes, plums, crabapples, pears, etc., etc., an extra large lot, five rods by twenty, clear of all encumbrance, taxes all paid, and a clear abstract of title, and I offer it for \$800 cash. FRANK FOX.

ing Lamps, Glassware, and Crockery which can be bought at very low fig-C. B. TREAT. A FOR RENT.-A good House on Por age street. Inquire at the Township

I still have a complete line of Hang-

Treasurer's Office. WE KEEP GLASSWARE, Stoneware, Queen's ware, Lamps and Fixtures, Prize Coffee, Prize Baking Powder, the best Teas and Coffees, and all firstclass Groceries.

E. MORGAN & CO. Call and see those fine Lamps for one dollar, at You can get the whole World for 10 cents, at

PECK & BEISTLE'S. Three Prizes to Best Masked, at the

A fine line of Holiday Goods, at

For sale, cheap, large house and

three lots, near the M. C. depot. For full particulars inquire of JOHN ALLIGER, Buchanan, Mich.

Everybody buys them. The best all vool Hose you ever saw for 25c, at our REDDEN & BOYLE. 9 Plenty of new Honey, from J. J. Roe's Apiary, at BISHOP'S. &

Try Prize Baking Powder, at Bisiiop's. Try your luck. No blanks. Fresh Buckwheat. Guarranteed gen-BISHOP'S. 4 Call and see the great curiosity, at

PECK & BEISTLE. You can make selection of mask about Wednesday, at the RINK. 10 A grand rush for the Prize Coffee, at PECK & BEISTLE.

The best chance yet. We are selling Bogues Soap, 4 bsrs for 25 cents.

MORGAN & CO. Celery received daily, at BISHOP'S. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in the post office room.

W. TRENBETH.

THE TAILOR.

HAS A FINE STOCK OF

Cloths and Suitings,

Foreign and Domestic

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

Come and Examine.

PHACT AND PHYSIC. "How To Be Happy Though Married" is the title of a new English book If the work is not a fraud a few mil-

good results.-M. M. Rex, D. D. S.,

Dolls to the number of 17,000 and 5,-

cent fire in a great toy factory at

Aches and pains long borne make

the blood, sets in order the liver and

kidnevs. banishes pain and builds up

the health. Besides it has the reputa-

According to the Sanitary News.

Gen. Beaurgard is one of the most

active members of the New Orleans

Some Indian arrow heads were lately

shown at the Society d'Anthropologie

which were poisoned with curare over

a century ago, but still retained their

with them died in half an hour.

Rochester, Ind.

Brandenberg, Germany.

Cremation Society.

lion copies can be sold on this side. late had become a speculater in Bohe-The use of Ely's Cream Balm, a cure for catarrh, hay fever and colds in head, is attended with no pain, annoy-No sufferer from any scrofulous disease, who will fairly try Ayer's Sarsaance or dread, which can be said of no parilla, need despair of a cure. It will cure the blood of all impurities, thereother remedy. It is not a liquid or a snuff, but is easily applied. It affords by destroying the germs of scrofula, instant relief and cures where doctors and will infuse new life and vigor have failed. Price 50 cents.

throughout the whole physical organ-The most thoughtful man living is the one who immediately stopped dy-The saying, "full as a goose," does the goose great injustice. A goose ing when reminded that his life-insurnever gets so full that it has to hold on For twenty-five years I have suffered

to a lamp post, as did some folk New Year's night. Some say "Consumption can't be

A prosperous farmer at Marion, O.

has eloped with his hired girl. The lo-

cal paper accounts for it by saying

that he had always "manifested a deep

interest in religious revivals, but of

so effectually cured my headache that cured." Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, as I feel altogether a new man. I have proved by forty years experience, will recommended it to many with like cure this disease when already advanced beyond the reach of medical aid Even then its use affords very great relief, and insures refreshing sleep.

"He is utterly unscripulous," writes an Irish editor of a political opponent, "and his memory is so poor that he frequently forgets one minute what he

"Most of these hair preparations don't work," writes Mr. J. S. Burdick, of St. Louis, "but Parker's Hair Balsam is an honorable exception. My tion of doing what we claim for it. jan hair was thin and prematurely gray. The Balsam made it brown again and soft as in my boyhood."

> Love is blind, but the doting husband can always tell when the joy of his heart had mended the congressional district of his light gray pants with a slab of dark blue cloth.

About the only time a man wishes he deadly power. Small animals scratched was a woman is when he is in a crowd-

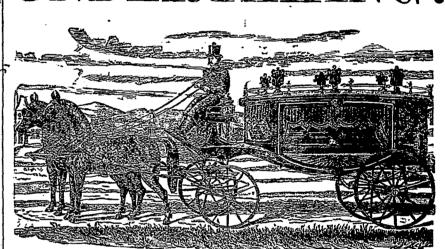
Come Early! Come Early!

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.

W. REELER,

(Successor to Daniel Weston,)

----DEALER IN----Books, Stationery and Wall Paper,

Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes

Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c.

39 Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED:

DIARIES FOR 1886,

BOOKS FOR NEXT TERM

The Corner Drug Store. S. A. WOOD.

[Comfort Marshall in Chicago Ledger.] It was a beautiful pair of curly, tawny-colored cubs that Col. Simon Whitney brought home with him from the Land of the Sun, where he had been a resident as United States consul for

several years. Besides these large, playful cub-puppies. Col. Whitney was accompanied in his journey home by an additional weight on his mind in the shape of his bright, laughing ward, Eva Loudon, an orphan left in his care by the dying wishes of her parents, who, far away from their sunny English home, had bequeathed their darling to the gentle, kindly old man who attended them in their last sickness among strangers. Eva was of half Spanish origin, and possessed the lovely dark eyes of the

fascinating women of that country, with a singular combination of vivacity, spirit, and gentleness If, in time, old Col. Whitney's pity for the orphan became changed into something deeper than a mere fatherly affection, it was a secret that remained buried in his own secret that remained buried in his own heart—a heart that, like an apple dried and withered, was yet sound and sweet

If there was one thing more than an other that endeared pretty Eva to his heart, it was her fondness for his pets. the little cubs Czar and Khedive. taught them many of the little tricks that are usually taught to dogs, and the sensible creatures early displayed an aptness for learning that delighted their young mistress, and sent their master into ecstacies of fond admiration. The only pet that Lva herself possessed was given her by a sailor on board ship, who died before the voyage ended. This pet was a much-loved parrot who had been taught to speak, and to Eva's horror—as she afterward discovered—to curse most volubly in excellent I nglish.

With his ward and his pets Col. Whitney set up an establishment of modest excellence, and Eva was given every advantage of completing her much neglected education. A particular room was furnished with a view to the comfort of the young lions, which, when discovered by the neighbors, raised a thrill of horror through their bones at this reckless tempting of Providence. They all declared that he ought to be indicted, but when, at the colonel's invitation, they came to inspect the terrible, ravenous beasts, and found, instead, two playful, cub-looking puppies, they changed their tune and then closed their lips when they discovered from their surroundings that the colonel was a wealthy man.

It is generally considered best not to meddle in any way with a rich man, for money by many is considered as a symbol of the lever with which Archimedes would fain have lifted the world. The poor man is generally shoved to the wall, but the rich man has all his own way, and so in this instance Col. Whitney found the reputation of his wealth to shut the mouth and close the eyes of all persons predisposed against his beloved animals. His heart was so wrapped up in the playful little fellows that he indeed told Eva that rather than be forced to give them up he would return to the land from whence he had come, and there keep them in safety. It was whispered among some of his so-called friends that one reason of his strange infatuation was that in the years agone his lady-love that far-away country had been killed and eaten by a lioness who in turn was killed and her cubs taken and reared, and so on down to the present generation. That the present cubs

were symbols, or all left to represent the departed lady, and this was the reason for the colonel's fondness for them. This, however, we are safe in saying is a rather wild story, and highly improbable and not worthy the being argued for or against. Among the visitors at Col. Whitney's establishment was his nephew, a young man just entered manhood, but still

very boyish in his ways.

Tom Whitney was his name, and a great favorite with his uncle, who had a great liking for the young fellow. Tom Whitney soon became as fond of the cubs as their old master, and as frequent and ardent a worshipper as even he could have desired. How much his frequency of visits may have been owing to the presence of Eva Loudon we can not tell, but certainly a friendliness rapid in its growth—of which the key is possessed by the young—sprang

up between the young people. Together they taught the young cubs tricks, together they played with them and quarreled with each other, the whole of which was watched by Col. Whitney with a smile and a sigh. Time passed swiftly by, and the cubs

assumed larger proportions, growing more mighty and clumsy as Tom found in his weekly visits to the apartment consigned to their use. He still, however, continued his frolics with them, and he and Car would have frequent little contests with each other, and Col. Whitney warned Tom repeatedly that he was ruining the animal's temper, and he would finally be forced to shut them up entirely. Eva's parrot, who stayed in the same room with the cubs, seemed to take the greatest delight in these

little battles and would flop his wings with the greatest gravity and yell out: "Go it, boys!" Ha! ha! ha!" So thoroughly imbued was the bird with the spirit of mischief and desire for wrangling that Tom took a great

dislike to it, much to Eva's chagrin. One day the crisis came. Tom went to his uncle's residence, stopping on the way; boy-like, he whittled at a stick, cutting his hand he staunched the blood with his handkerchief, and thrusting it into his pocket he threw away the stick and proceeded, gayly whistling, to his uncle's house. Col. Whitney and Eva were neither at home, and the door being locked, Tom admitted himself through the window and proceeded to the lion's room. Khedive, for some cause unknown, had retreated, sulkily to a corner, and could not be induced to come out. Czar and Tom, therefore, had the floor to themselves, and they had several particularly rough tussels. Czar seemed to be trying his strength by playfully springing against Tom with all his might, which Tom resisted by holding him off at arm's length and laughing a most exasperating laugh that always seemed to have the effect of angering the reature. This continued for some time, and as Tom

was becoming thed he endeavored to stop in his usual manner of throwing the animal down and placing his foot on his head. Czar, however, resisted the being thrown, but, standing upright with his fore-paws on Tom's chest, the latter began to back, laughingly, from him, round the room. Unfortunately, his foot tripped, and down he went with Czar right on top of him.

The animal gave a sniff, and then a low, peculiar call at which Khedive swiftly advanced from the corner, where he had been sulkily watching the jostling. With a blaze of his small eyes, and a low growl, he raised his large paw, preparatory to giving Toma stroke on the head, when the latter struggled to his feet with a combined feeling of fear and anger endeavoring to take possession of him. Both animals now stood before him, their tails angrily whipping

back and forth, and when Tom spoke coaxingly to them their only response was a growl. Tom, though a tall stripling, was not a match in strength for two angry young lions, though well capable of managing one, and so he decided to beat a retreat to the door, which was on the opposite side of the room. Long used to frolics of only a friendly nature, he could not bring himself to believe that there was any danger from these curlyhaired friends, and so, stamping his

foot in his usual impetuous manner, he commanded in as angry a tone as he "Down, Czar! Down, Khedive!" Neither animal paid any heed to his words, but kept up a swift slashing of their tails, whilst their small eyes, redly ominous, sparkled virulently, in their

large, heavy heads. Then, Tom, alive now to be the necessity of the case, changed his tactics, and, snapping his fingers in a friendly manner, called, coaxingly:

arms.
"My dear girl," said Tom, giving her a boyish hug as he said it, "I am so "Here now, Czar-poor fellow."

It flashed over him as he spoke that he was more of a 'poor fellow'! than Czar was, but being in no position to choose his words he used more language to the same effect.

The only reply elicited from the horrible beasts was a low growl, and then, observing that Khedive was slowly slipping around to the back and Czar assuming a crouch preparatory to a spring, Tom came to a rapid conclusion that he would have to run for it.

He made a dash for the door, and as he did so both animals sprang on him roaring with rage and gnashing their fierce white teeth as they all rolled over together. The parrot screamed out with "Kill! Kill him! Go it, boys. Ha!

ha! ha!" At this critical moment the door flew open and Col. Whitney, breathless with running, rushed in and laid his cano vigorously about him.

The change was instantaneous. Czar. growling fiercely, retreated to a corner, while knedive fawned abjectly at Col. Whitney's feet, and the parrot remarked in her sweetest tones:

"Good toys! Kiss and be friends! Folly loves good boys."
"I wish Polly belonged to me. I'd cut her head off," said Tom, who, ragged and heated, was standing by his uncle. "I don't know how it happened," he continued, in answer to his uncle's

questioning glance.

"It's a lie! Tommy tells a lie!"
shrieked the parrot, angrily.
Eva, who was standing in the door, burst out laughing, and Tom shook his fist at the bird, and, drawing out his handkerchief, mopped his face vigor-ously. Col. Whitney, who was watching him, gravely amused, started violently, for both beasts had arisen simultaneously, and were watching Tom intently, while a little nervous twitch of their tails indicated a renewal of

hostilities. "Where did that blood come from on your handkerchief," cried the colonel, energetically; "for heaven's sake put it up, for see how excited they are becom-

Only cut my finger this morning on my way here," returned Tom, carelessly thrusting his handkerchief in his pocket. "That fully accounts for their attacking you," said the colonel; "how could you be so unpardonably careless, Tom! was certain my pretty darlings could not be behaving badly without good reason," he continued, fondly patting Khedive on his head.

"I am sure I didn't know," returned Tom, a little angrily, "that the nasty beasts minded the smell of blood." "They don't mind it, Tom," said the old gentleman, chuckling, "they dote on it—and that is the cause of the warm greeting you received this morning."

He ran up the steps with a light heart, and letting himself in at the door he was greeted with a discordant laugh by the parrot, who called out gaily: "Devil to pay, Tommy. Ha! Ha! Ha! Ha!" Tom, who could not abide the bird, for he said often to Eva that he seemed like an evil spirit in disguise made a cut at him with a switch, but the bird dodged it adroitly. Then running up the stair-case he knocked impe tuously at his uncle's door, through whose room he would have to pass before reaching the lion's den, which connected by a small passage-way be-

There was no response made to his summons and he knocked louder still, and then listening intently heard a sound that chilled his flesh with horror. There was a low growling and mumbling, and shaking of a heavy bodymuch the same as a cat shakes a mouse -and then a sharp crunching, as of

Tom was paralyzed with dread. He knew that the lions were never allowed to leave their den, and such sounds issuing from his uncle's room were

ominous. Remembering a window that opened on a shed to which he had often as a lad gained access by climbing, he ran thither, and in a few minutes was on the shed, and stealing softly to the window, peeped in.

Khedive was running swiftly around, nosing about the apartment, while Czar with freecious growls and mumbles was tearing and shaking to and fro at something that had once had the shape and form of life. Little pools of blood lay about the floor, and near the window through which Tom was peering were several tufts of short. grizzled hair. Tom nearly fell off the shed in a paroxyism of apprehension when he remembered then not having seen Eva. His hand incautiously struc against the window-pane, and both beasts looking up with a roar detected him, and bounding against the glass smashed out several panes in their

It did not take Tom a minute to dash for the pillar by which he had ascended and to slip down with a lightning-like rapidity. Then, with a pale face, he re-entered the house determined to search every nook and corner until he discovered Eva.

She was not in her room, and closing her door softly, he wandered through the great, lonely house, calling her name loudly, and every moment hoping against hope to see her dainty form come tripping forth and to hear from her laughing lips that the ghastly trag-edy enacted above was but the flitting dream of an idle brain. Only the faint echoes, dimly afar, answered his loud cries, and every now and then a louder roar or a heavy spring as the lions paced back and forth in the room above.

At last it seemed to him that he heard a faint answer in response to one of his loudest cries. It seemed to come from the lion's den that lay beyond his uncle's room, to which the only access was through the apartment where the beasts were holding their carnival.

Tom, quickly making up his mind, seized his uncle's old Colt's revolvers that were hanging, loaded, in the hall. Thrusting them into the holders and buckling the belt round his waist he ran out to the shed, and, quickly mounting the pillar, was soon on top of the slippery shingles, regardless of the number of persons, summoned by the servants, who were at a safe distance in the crowd outside of the fence.

On his hands and knees he cautiously crept to the window, when he suddenly saw Czar's huge face rear itself against the window frame in front of him. With a beating heart, but a steady aim, he let loose a bullet right in his eye, and in the midst of a roar the animal fell over dead. Then, creeping close to the window, he fired several shots at Khedive, and had the satisfaction of seeing him bite the dust in a figurative way.

The crowd in the street then gave a

loud hurrah, as they saw what was left of the sash raised, and Tom leap nimbly into the room. With a heart beating almost to suffo-cation, he flew through the passageway leading to the lion's den, and, throwing open the door, almost fell into Eva's

glad to find you safe-but poor Uncle imon—isn't it dreadful!" "What is so dreadful about Uncle Simon?" said a cheery voice, approaching from another part of the room. "Oh, Uncle Simon!" said Tom. "I

made certain that you were gone upthat it was you the dirty beasts were making no bones of, and shaking about at such a rate."

"It came near being my body, at any rate," said the the old man, soberly, "for the passage door was uncautiously left unfastened last night, and at daylight this morning both broke into my room, and had it not been for my poor dog they would have made short work of me. As it was, Eva, who came running at my cry of alarm, came near being sacrificed. It was my poor Llew-ellyn that you heard them growling over and devouring at such a rate this morn-

The old colonel looked mournfully at his two pets as they lay with their jaws dyed in blood on the floor of the sleeping room. Whether the thought of his reported dead love was the cause of the heavy sigh that escaped his lips is not recorded, but, suffice it to say, he made no expressions of regret or otherwise. Shortly after there was a wedding at "Castle Dangerous"—as the neighbors in the beginning sportively termed Col. Whitney's residence. Is it necessary to add that the bride was pretty Eva Loudon and the bridegroom was Thomas Whitney!

Where Beelz bub Brews His Boer. IA. sin (Nev.) Reveille. Cut in Monitor valley there is a natural curiosity which it would well repay to go far to see. There is a little mound in the middle of a large plain which is a perfect sugar-loaf shape, about sixty feet across, and which is evidently formed by the accumulations of sediment thrown up by the ceaseless bubbling hot cauldron in its center. It is really a huge Lowl, and the adventurous one who crawls to the brink will be able to look down a distance of fifty feet and see the seething, streaming waters. They are so clear that a stone dropped in can be seen a long distance. The warm springs at a distance from there are evidently from this cauldron, as there is no visible outlet. A party there recently saw a snake lying on the brink, where it had evidently been attracted by the heat. They kicked it in and watched it. A few wiggles only

Michigan Central R. R.

were made and it was a cooked reptile.

An Indian was once pushed in by a revengeful siuaw and stewed to death.

	beasts minded the smen of blood.	•				
	"They don't mind it, Tom," said the	Time Table taking effect Dec. 13, 1885.				
old gentleman, chuckling, "they dote on		Lable taking check Dec, 15, 1885.				
	it—and that is the cause of the warm		Mail.	D. Ez.	Accom	N. Ex.
	greeting you received this morning."	ChicagoDep.	6 50 e	9 00 0	4 00 n	9 55 p
	"Won't you have to part with them	Kensington	7 35	9 50		10 40
	now?" said Eva, a little anxiously, ap-	Kensington Lake. Michigan City. New Buffalo	8 30	10 27	5 38	11 22
	proaching Tom and laying a soft hand	Michigan City	9 18	11 11		11 13
	on his ragged shoulder, and looking	Three Oaks	9 53	11 30	6 56	11 22
	gravely at Col. Whitney.	Avery's	9 57+		+7 14	
	"Part with them?" thundered the old	Galien	10 05		7 22	
	colonel, angrily, "certainly not-you	Dayton Buchanan	10 11	12 03†p	7 28	+ 1 05a
	must be dreaming, Eva. Tom must just	Niles.	110 38	12 15	7 50	1 20
	keep away from here after what has oc-	Dowagiac Decatur Lawton Kalamazoo. Galesburgh	11 03	12 38	S 16	11 45
	curred, for the cubs will never forget or	Decatur	11 27		8 57	†2 10 †2 27
	forgive him again."	Kalamazoo	12 19 ₀	1 42	9 30 p	3 03
	"I think, uncle, they are getting dan-	Galesburgh	12 36			TO 21
	gerous," said Tom, with a little glance	Augusta Battle Creek	[A = 20	2 23	I	TO OU
		Marshall	1 53	3 07		4 17
	at his torn garmauts.	Albion	2 20	3 32		4 40
	"Danger." shouted the old colonel,	Albion Parma Jackson Grass Lake Chelsea Dayter	2 42			14 58
	irascibly, "I would part with my great	Grass Lake	3 33	4 .5	•••••	5 47
	grandmother before I'd part with my	Chelsea	3 55			6 08
	lions."	Treate 1	7. 1~			6 22
	Tom said no more, but took his de-	Xpsilanti	4 50	5 30 5 45		6 40 6 55
	parture, the parrot accompanying him	Wavne Junc	5 15	6 05		7 17
	to the door and calling after him:	DetroitArr.	6 00	6 45	l	8 00
	"Good-bye, Tommy—come again! Ha!			D. Ex.	E. Ez.	1
	ha."	Datroit Don	= 00 n	0.10.0	8 00 p	-
	Tom sailed his cap at the bird and	DetroitDep.	7 40	9 53	8 40 p	' • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	knocked him over, and with a torrent	Wayne Junc Ypsilanti Ann Arbor	8 01	10 13	9 05	
	of profanity following him, he ran	Ann Arbor	\$ 16	10 28	9 23	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
	lightly down the steps waving his cap to	Dexter	1 2 22		10 00	
	Eva, and his uncle, who were watching	Grass Lake	9 10		10 29	
	him from the door.	Grass Lake	9 35	11 42		
	The next morning Tom concluded to	Parma	9 57	19 00 %	11 15	
	again saunter down to his uncle's resi-	Parma	10 38	12 22 p 1 05	11 55	
	dence, and see if the young lions had	Battle Creek	111 03	1 31	(12 20 a	
		Augusta	11 20		12 42† 12 50†	Kal Ac
	forgotten their recent display of	Galesburgh Kalamazoo Lawton	11 52	2 15	1 10	4 45 a
	hostility.	Lawton	12 25 p		1 48	5 18
	He ran up the steps with a light heart,	Decaute	12 10		2 10 2 37	5 35
	and letting himself in at the door he	Niles	1 47	3 20 3 45	1 ≈ 84	5 58 6 40
	was greeted with a discordant laugh by	Buchanan	2 01		t3 20	6 53
	the parrot, who called out gaily:	Buchanan Dayton Gallen	2 10		†3 29	7 03
	"Devil to pay, Tommy. Ha! Ha!	Gallen	2 17		13 36	7 08
	Hal" Tom, who could not abide the	Avery's	2 29		+3 50	†7 16 7 21
	bird, for he said often to Eva that he	Three Oaks	2 43	4.34	4 10	7 35
	seemed like an evil spirit in disgnise,	Loke City	3 51	4 57 5 38	4 35 5 23	S 03 S 50
	made a cut at him with a switch, but	Lake Kensington	4 55	6 20	6 15	9 45
	the bird dodged it adroitly. Then run-	Chicago	5 45	7 10		10 35
	ning up the stair-case he knocked impe-	†Stop only on signal.				
	tuously at his uncle's door, through	O. W. Ruggles, Gen. P. & T. Agt.				
		A E Prigger Agent Rushanan				

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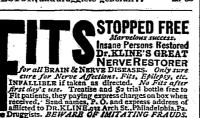
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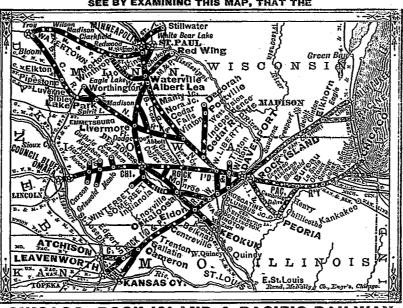
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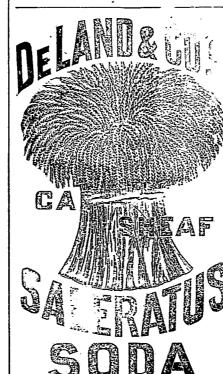
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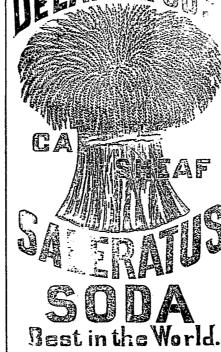
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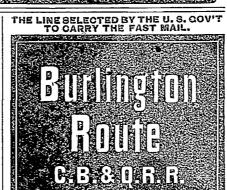
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13.433 Aores OR HORE THAN

HALF of all the Public Lands disposed of in 1833, were in the Northern Pacific country. Books and Mans sent FREEE, describing the Northern Pacific Country, the Railroad Lands for Sale and the FREEE Government Lands. Address, CHAS. B.

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WANTED—Ladies and gentlemen in city of country to take light work at their own homes \$3 to \$4 a day can be easily made; work sent by mail; no cauvassing. We have good demand for our work and furnish steady employment. Address with stamp, CROWN M'F'G COMPANY, 294 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

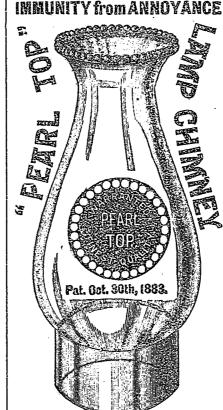
Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce st. N.Y. Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. 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,

A. D. 1886, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lots two (2) and three (3) in Block "H" Clark's addition to the village of Buchanan, in the County addition to the vinage of Buchauan, i. ...
of Berrien and State of Michigan.
LOUISA J. BECKWITH,
4517 Guardian of said Minors.



Made only of the finest and best qual ity of Glass for withstanding beat. Every good thing is Counter-feited, and consumers are CAU-TIONED against IMITATIONS of these Chimneys made of VERY POOR GLASS. See that the exact label is on each chimney as above. The Pearl Top is always clear and

bright Glass. Manufactured ONLY by CEO. A. MACBETH & GO. Pittsburgh Lend Glass Works. FOR SALE BY DEALERS.

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VITALIZED OZONE

For Catarrh, Rheumatism, Piles, Cuts Sores, Ulcers, Sore Throat,

And in fact all diseases that are accompanied by INFLAMMATION, either severe or mild, has, in our opiaion, no equal in the whole range of medicine. We would also say to owners of horses, that we have used the remedy upon horses for Cuts, Sores, Ulcers, Blood Poisoning, and its effect was truly wonderful. We consider it the best remedy we ever used.

E. H. COOK, Veternary Surgeon. E. H. COOK, Veternary Surgeon.

WM. SIMPSON.

DUANE EARL,

Rochester, N. Y.

Sold by S. A. WOOD, and by druggists generally Send 10 cents postage, and we will mail you, free a royal, valuable, sample box of goods that will put you at once, than anything else in America. Both sexes of all ages can live at home and work in spare time, or all the time. Capital not required. We will give you Immense pay sure for those who start at once. Stinson & Co., PortlandMaine.

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JUST ISSUED. LETTERS FROM A large finely illustrated

pamphlet, descriptive of the Northwest Statistics compiled from official sources. Sent FREE on application to C. H. WARREN, G. P.A., St. Paul, Minn.

THE WOODS CORN SHELLER. time of fermentation. THE WOODS COR The Simplest corn shel-ler made. Only thirteen pieces in it and no holding car of corn while shelling. The casiest selling sheller out. Over 50,000 already sold. The cheapest corn sheller sold. Retail price \$3.00. Samples sent on redeipt of price. Liberal I discount to dealers. War-ranted for five years. J. L. WOODS, Patentee and Many After the fermentation was complete the mash became beer, which was dipped in buckets and run through into

SONG. make double sure that his still might not burn by the settling of the meal [Harriet Prescott Spofford.] which would prevent the beer from Only a touch of the hand, coming into contact with the heated Only a glance of the eye, still, would leave off what was called Only a turn of the head, And Love filled the sky.

Only a touch of the hand.

Only a turn of the head, Only a glance of the eye, And Love lay there dead.

SEVENTY SECONDS OF TOTALITY.

An Eclipse of the Sun as Seen in Egypt in

[Cassell's Magazine.]

idea of the effect of an eclipse on differ-ent minds the writer can hardly do bet-

ter than describe the eclipse he wit-

nessed in Egypt in 1882. On the ban's

of the Nile, about one mile north of the town of Sohaeg, a large concourse of spectators was assembled to witness the

forthcoming spectacle. A small party

of these spectators were gathered

around a number of instruments, doubly protected from the injurious

sand-winds by stockades of rushes and

by tents. A space extending about 300 yards, and inclosed on each side by the

Nile and the outskirts of a grove of acacia trees, scarcely 200 yards away, was guarded by a body of Egyptian

Frotection was only wanted from in-

aursions of the curious; but had the natives been less informed of what was

to take place, Egyptian soldiery, only a little less cowardly than the fellaheen,

would have been small protection

against any fanatical outbreak. The

river was lined with steamers, daha-

beahs and smaller craft, while to the

south of the encampment, on the slop-

ing bank, were gathered a large con

course of the inhabitants of the neigh-

boring villages, squatting on the sand in their peculiar eastern fashion. The

eclipse began and made some progress

before the unscientific spectators no-

ticed that the sun was fast disappear-

ing, but when they became aware of it

they gave vent to their feelings by a

low moaning, the sound increasing in

volume as the moon passed on. The alarm now spread to the feathered

spectators, who, becoming at last cogni-

zant of the rapidly waning light, rushed

cackling hither and thither into steam-

boat or into observatory, and in search

At last a thin streak only of light

was left; it disappeared, and there was

a sudden change from weak daylight to

a dull violet, which threw on the neigh-

boring scenery a weird, ghastly hue.

At this moment a sudden shout arose

from the crowd-a shout unheeded and

scarcely heard by the astronomers, who

suppressed their excitement and en-

deavored to make the most of the

seventy seconds during which totality

was to last. And yet even they were

taken off their guard, for alongside the

brilliant corona was seen a small but vivid cimetar shaped comet—a stranger

inexpected, and never afterward traced

Little wonder, then, if the regulation forbidding speech was for a moment dis-regarded. The short seventy seconds

were soon over, the last observation

made, and while one set of spectators

were raising their thanks to Allah the other had laid aside their calm reserve

Rio Janeiro's Botanical Garden.

for, New York Sun.1

The only really pretty place is the botanical garden, which serves to illustrate what the whole city might be

with the exercise of a little taste and

the e:penditure of a triding sum of

money. Here are colonnades of palms

which surpass anything on the globe,

and are worth a journey to Brazil to see. Here are all

country produces, and no land is

so rich in vegetation as Brazil. Flowers

of the most gorgeous hues, orchids

that are wonders of color, and a repre-

sentation of the virgin forests of the

Amazon, a tangled mass of wild, luxu-

riant vegetation, full of birds of the

most brilliant plumage, bugs that look

like animated gems, and flowers of

scarlet, purple, and yellow that make the forest appear as if it were ablace.

Every color is intense. There are no

flowers have no perfume, and the birds

no songs. The whole country seems to be painted yellow and red.

An Unprofitable Industry.

[Chicago Times.]

Maine has come to an end. It not only

proved an unprofitable industry, but the stench from the factories at Booth-

bay and Bristol was intolerable. The

whales found off the coast were plenty

in number, and were easily captured

with bomb lances. While the blubber

of an Arctic whale is generally two feet

in thickness, that of the humpbacks,

which is the species found on the Maine coast, rarely, if ever, exceeds three inches. The yield of a humpback is some twenty to thirty barrels, and is a

low-grade oil. During the existence of

the industry nearly 100 whales have

ployed and nearly 100 men. The cap-

ital invested in steamers, factories, etc.,

The Wonders of Alaska.

Alaska is full of wonders, the half

of which have not been brought to

light. A great lake has been found at

the source of the Korvak river. which is

so deep that no fathom line has been

found long enough to reach the bottom.

The natives are strong and hardy,

about the size of white men. with small

black eyes, high foreheads, small and flat noses, fine teeth and course black

hair. They are of a bright brunette color. Their dress is made from the

skin of the reindeer and other animals.

They live in huts partly under ground.

In Plutarch's Day.

This is what Plutarch said about the

barbers of his day:
"Barbers be constantly busy fellows

with their tongues, and no marvel, for

the greatest praters and idlest persons

at a country town, frequent the bar-bers' shops and sit in his chair, where

they keep up such chat that it can not be, but by hearing them prate so

continuously, his tongue also walks with them."

DISTILLING OLD-TIME WHISKY.

How It was Done in the Days When the

Business was Reputable.

[Louisville Commercial.]

the days when it was sent down the

at 15 to 20 cents per gallon, differed as widely as possible from that of the

present. The location of springs in

that day decided that of the distillery,

for the simple reason that they had no

machinery or pumps, and the water flowed through troughs dug out of oak

saplings into the flake stand or con-

denser. Of necessity the spring was sufficiently elevated to flow in the top of the flake stand. The

whisky of that day can truly be said

to have been hand made, as everything

was done by manual labor. The grain

was ground at the neighborhood horse-mill and carried on horseback to the

distillery. The mashing was done in

small tubs, as now, except that the

spent beer or slop was carried in buckets from the still to the tubs. The meal

was then put in and stirred with a

stick thoroughly cooked into mush, and

let stand about twenty-four hours to

cool. Then cold water was put in and

thoroughly stirred. Yeast was then

taken from tubs in a state of formenta-

tion and put into the new tubs, and

allowed to stand forty-eight or seventy-

two hours, as the weather might be cold

or warm—the colder, the longer the

Mississippi river on flatboats and sold

The mode of manufacturing whisky in

been shot.

was \$30,000.

Three steamers were em-

The whale fishery on the coast of

delicate tints, and no gentle hues.

plants and trees that the

to join in mutual congratulations.

of a place in which to roost.

To convey anything like an adequate

. 1882.

the cap and stir with a pole until the beer was about to boil, when he would replace the cap and paste it around with rye meal. This boiling process is Force, light as the froth of the sea, Gave him his sweet blossom-breath; Not all the strength of the stars Can snatch him from death!

called distilling.
Since alcohol becomes vapor at a lower temperature than water boils, the vapor that arises is almost entirely alcohol which goes through copper pipes, or what is called the worm, simply because it is coiled around the inside of a large tub or flake stand, which is constantly supplied with cold water introduced in the bottom of the flake stand, the heated water overflowing at the top. This cold water condensed the vapor in the worm, which came out what was called sing-lings. This was redistilled in the same way to get a higher proof whisky. In that day there was no such thing as a thermometer; the distiller's arm was the substitute in testing the heat of his tubs, and the proof vial was used instead of the hydrometer, and the proof of whisky was decided by the bead. The distiller in running his whisky from the still would shut it off when the bed of the worm disappeared, and would run what was called backings as long as

singlings. Resignation of the Blussulman.

they would burn. The custom was to

throw them on the cap and set fire to

them. This was redoubled with the

[Cairo Cor. Commercial Gazette.] Strange, weird music floats around; it comes from the coffee-houses in the garden. Let us draw, aside the heavy curtain which answers for a door; let us have a peep inside. The small, lowroofed room is filled with grave, sleepylooking Egyptians, squatting on very low divans, in the style of tailors at work, the feet naked, the sandals or babouches lying on the floor. Every man smokes the narguile or the chibouk, and has in front of him a small round table, on which reposes the tiny cup of No one speaks; if it were not for the light curl of smoke coming out of the silent lips, for the occasional movement of the hand carrying the tiny cup to the mouth you, would sup-

pose yourself among wax figures.
The follower of Mahomet spends the greater part of his life in contemplation; perfect rest is bliss to him. He reminds you of those happy beasts of the ruminating order. He is a fatalist; he believes that man can do nothing for himself, change nothing in his destiny. One night in the outskirts of Cairo I passed by a house in flames. Of course no attempt was made to extinguish the fire. The owner and his family were quietly seated on the ground on the opposite side of the road. I went up to him, offered my assistance, urged him to save at least his household goods. "Why?" he calmly answered; "Allah has decided. He will do it alone; if not, all of my efforts will be of no avail!" Allah had decided on the wrong side, it appears, for the house and every stick in it were burned to ashes.

> .Digital Tenotomy for Pianists. [Pail Mall Gazette.]

There is no saying to what extent martyrdom in the cause of art will go. It has just been discovered that nature, when designing the human hand, forgot to make allowances for the invention of the piano-forte, and that, consequently, all who are anxious to excel on that instrument must undergo an operation known as digital tenotomy, or the severance of the tendons which prevent the fingers from being stretched very far apart from one another. Doctors have, naturally enough, expressed their approval of this proceeding, considerately adding that there is certainly some chance of the wound thus inticted not healing by first intention, and therefore patients should be warned of the risk they undergo previ

This is, perhaps, not quite so bad as putting out a horse's eyes in order that he may pump up water properly, but it is a step in the same direction, and it is scarcely to be expected that in these days of infant prodigies such a royal road to success will be confined to those who are old enough to fully understand the steps they are taking.

Medical Opin on of Bread Reform. (Western Rural.)

On the part of English physicians there is said to be a growing disposition n favor of the movement in behalf of 'whole meal bread"—that is, on practical rather that theoretical and chemical grounds; it being held that the bread which contains all the constituents of the wheat, except the outer, insoluble and irritating portion of the seed, seems, when the appetite for it has been obtained, to be more satisfying and digestible than the white product

found on most tables. It is believed, too, that for children the whole meal is preferable for sustaining growth and for building up the skeleton strongly and in perfect form. By an improved process in the production of decorticated whole meal, the extreme outer coating of the wheat grain is cleverly removed; and, on this abrading process being completed, the whole of the grain is reduced to a fine flour, in which are retained all the substances that are nutritious and digestible.

Iron Chimneys.

[Mechanical World.] In England iron chimneys are very seldom used except for small boilers or in places where brick, stone or concrete are difficult to be obtained, and even in these cases old boiler flues are occasionally nsed, one, two or three being bolted together and secured to a stone base and held by guys from the top, or near the top. These do not give a very sightly appearance, but as they are not often far away from the neighborhood of engineering critics, and are often of only a temporary nature, their unsight-liness is borne with. Iron chimneys having a graceful appearance have been erected, one or two of which are to be seen in Yorkshire at iron works. Iron chimneys cannot be expected to last longer than forty or fifty years, even when well kept, owing to their liability

to deterioration. The Owl and Its Food.

[Cor. New York Times.] Owls swallow their food, whether animal or fowl, bones and all. By some process the bones, fur and feathers areall rolled up in small balls in the bird's stomach and are east up in that form. Some species of hawk take their food and e ect the refuse in the same way. When I was a boy it was great sport for me to search in the woods to find trees under which I could find these ejected balls. That was indication that a roughlegged hawk or some species of owl made that a favorite resting place. Taking a long pole and fastening on one end of it a stout steel strap I baited it with some morsel the birds liked, and then pushed the trap up into the tree and secured the pole. I never failed to find a hawk or an owl fast in my trap.

Garbage as Fuel. [Ba'timore Herald.]

Dr. Carl H. Von Klein, of Dayton, Ohio, claims to have discovered a process for converting garbage and sewage matter into an odorless and clean fuel. He treats refuse, to disinfect and deodori e it, with salt, slaked lime and a little nitric acid to start the fumes, then, after eight days, with sal-soda. The composition will solidify in a few days, when it is pressed into bricks and dried until it is in a fit condition to be used. It produces a better flame, the inventor says, and retains more heat than Allegheny coal, and costs but little more than half as much as the cheapest other fuel in the market.

Massachusetts' City Doath Rate. In the twelve cities of Massachusetts the death rate averages 20.57 per 1,000. The extremes are 25.07 in Boston and 15.65 in Lynn.

The Desert Made Fertile.

[Exchange.] Hundreds of acres of sandy desert near San Francisco have been made fertile by the introduction of beach grass. In other places where, a few years ago, there was nothing but sand dunes, there are now thousands of cypress and rine trees.

jug-shaped copper stills which were placed on a rock and the furnaces so built that the fire, made of wood, went entirely around the still some distance Of every description, sithe RECORD STEAM PRINTING HOUSE. Warranted to give satisfaction. above the bottom, the smoke coming out into the distillery. But the distiller, to