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# The Squire's Apples.

Some day.

"Such pretty apples!" said Linnet Dessoir, eestatically. "With red cheeks, just as if a fairy pencil had painted them, and delicious, bloomy streaks here and there! I should like to copy them on a placque or a panel or something, if only one could be sure of re-producing those delicate tints of rose and white!"

"Well, I declare!" said Rose Hobron, the country cousin, whom she was visiting, laughing with a merry, thushlike laugh, as the two girls sat on a moss-enameled boulder under the boughs of the lady-apple tree, with here and there a yellow leaf fluttering dreamily down at their feet, "Who would dream of such a poetical description applying to the apples that grow in Squire Sanford's orchard?" 'Wasn't it good of him to allow us to gather them?" said Linnet, trimming the side leaflets off a lovely branch of yellow golden-red. "I shall not believe that they are absolutely ours though," declared Rose, "until I see them in the old apple bin

at home." "Why not?" "Oh, Squire Cedric is eccentric!" Rose answered carelessly. "Cedric? Is that his name?"

"Yes. Isn't it an old relic of the Saxon times?" laughed Rose.
"It's a very romantic name," remarked Linnet, wrinkling her brow in pretty consideration of the epithet. "He isn't romantic," observed Rose. "He's so old! Thirty, at least!" Rose

responded, with an emphatic nod of the head. "Horrid ogre!" said Linnet, who was in her seventeenth year. "Come, Rose, let's go home. I'm as hungry as a cannibal! Gathering apples is such hard

She skipped ahead, with her yellow tresses floating behind, like gray strands of sunshine, and her white dress rustling over the drifts of perfumed leaves that carneted the nath. Rose followed with affectionate eyes of admiration.

"What is the difference between me and Linnet?" she asked herself. "My dress is white also; my hair is as golden as hers. Why is it that she is like a dancing spirit—I, a plodding human

being?" Poor little Rosy! She did not realize that Linnet Dessoir had grown up in an altogether different atmosphere; that Linnet had unconsciously modeled her dress from the graceful robes which her father, the artist, kept to drape his lay-figures; that her eye had been trained, her taste cultivated, in every possible point.

"He's only a poor struggling artist!" Farmer Hebron had been wont contemptously to observe, when he saw his brother-in law's name among the list specially honored by the Academy

"He is good enough," Eugene Dessoir airily remarked, when his agricultural connection happened to be mentioned. "But he hasn't an idea be-yond his own fat cattle! He don't live; he only vegetates!"

"Linnet, however, the bright, motherless young beauty, was a great favorite of the kind-hearted Hebrons; and when she had so enthusiastically admired the beautiful pink-and-white lady apples on Square Sanford's tree, Mr. Hebron had gone so far out of his way as to ask the squire for a barrel. "Just to please the little girl," said

things." Sanford, with formal politeness.

for your niece. twelve, with shingled hair, freckles and preternaturally long arms.

ing to walk out across the woods and look at the lady-apple tree, with the little spring gushing out so close to its roots, and the blue asters, and thickets of golden-rod by the stone fence. I won't wake Rosy. Rosy was up late last night, putting labels on the quince

luggard in the morning than was her city cousin.

Linnet's door, but the bird had flown I'll follow her. to try to make that sketch of the old mossy rock close to the lady-apple tree! wonder if she knows that my father has pastured Ajax in the adjoining

who was at once the pride and torment of Farmer Hebron, and a thrill of torror came into Rose's heart as she made all speed to follow the dewy track of Linnet's footsteps over the

in dismay at a sweet, high-pitched "It's Linnet!" she involuntarily exclaimed. "And she's scolding somebody. Dear me, who can it be? Sure-

Linnet exclaim—"a robber! Let the barrel of apples alone, I say. I don't care whether you are Squire Sandford or not. That barrel of apples is mine!" And as Rose drew near, she could see this dimpled young Amazon resolutely defending the barrel of apples, with her single strength, against quire Sanford and his st

net. "I repeat, these apples are mine! Touch them, at your peril!" Thus far the young heroine was

conqueror. But alas! in that very moment of victory Nemesis was at hand. There was the dull sound of trampling hoofs, then a sullen bellow, and Ajax himself, bursting through a weak spot in the fence, was upon them.

Linnet Dessoir collapsed, so to speak, at once. She forgot her heroism, her dignity—everything but her danger, and flew, for rescue, to Squire Sandford, shrieking: "Save me! save me!"

The farm hand dodged behind the wagon, and Squire Sandford never quailed, but held her resolutely in his arms. "Do not be afraid." he said, almost

as if he had been speaking to a fright-ened child. "Nothing shall harm you, little one!" For an instant things looked very black; then the Squire spoke gently once more:

"Do not hold my arm so tightly," said he, "Let me get at my revolver. I must shoot the brute! No, don't be so terrified. Did you not hear me say that nothing shall harm you?" And then the problem resolved it

self, as problems often do. Ajax, butting his huge head against the barrel of lady-apples, sent them rolling in all di-rections, and caught his horns in the barrel itself, effectually blinding him, He set off for a wild gallop down the hill, bellowing as he went, and there he met his fate in the shape of two or three men with a running noose of rope and a good, stout chain.

"Hello, pet!" shouted Farmer Hebron's voice. "What's the matter? She hasn't fainted, has she, squire?" And Linnet realizing that she was safe, blushingly withdrew from Mr. Sandford's sheltering arms, and ran to her uncle.

"I am so much obliged to you, sir," she whispered. "And please—please don't mind what I said about the apples. You are quite welcome to them." "Hey? Apples!" said Mr. Hebron. "Why, Linnet, didn't you know that I carted the barrel of apples that the squire gave you last night." Linnet grew crimson all over, and ded to Rose's faithful breast for consoltician with a view to capture some dainty little insect, and many would

"I-shall never dare to look that man in the face again," she bewailed herself. "Oh, dear—oh, dear, what of us have any idea what a voracious must be have thought of me!" gourmand the spider is. A gentleman, But of course Mr. Sandford considered it only right and proper to call that in the rare possession of leisure, has recently given to the world some very evening, and inquire how Miss Des-

soir found herself; and really the meeting was not half so embarrassing as gard to the arachneidan appetite. He Linnet had fancied it would be. They had a good laugh over Ajax and the apples; and Linnet confessed how dreadfully frightened she had "And with reason," said Squire Sand-

"But you will forgive me about the apples?" said Linnet with pretty, coaxing earnestness. "Oh, yes, I will forgive you about the apples?" Squire Sandford laughing-And in that moment Linnet thought

ford. "There was a second or two in

which we were in very serious danger."

thirty years old. "Isn't it strange," said Rose Hebron, "That we have lived neighbor to Squire Sandford all these years, and he has never been more than ordinarily polite to me? And here comes Linnet, and quarrels with him at five minutes' notice, and now they are engaged to be married, and I am to be the

bridesmaid." "Not at all strange!" said Miss Dessoir. "To me it seems as nice and natural as possible. But you are mistaken about his age, Rosy. He is only twenty-nine. And if he were a hundred and twenty-nine, I should love him just the same."

"Of course," said Rose, "that is what all engaged girls say,"-Helen Forest

## From the Toledo Blade. Anarchist Nasby.

ANDRRY HALL, CHICAGO (which is in the State uv Illinoy), June 8 .- The centrel committy uv the Annerkists and Commoonists uv Chicago, uv which I am President, met last night and ishood the follerin cirkler: 1. We still hold that property is a

public enemies. 2. That the arrest, trial, convicthur ists, Herr Most and his friends, is a outrage on the liberty uv speech. When it comes to pass that a freeman is liable to arrest for advisin the down trodden victums uv capital to throw dynamite bombs, then the eend uv lib-

erty is clost to hand. 3. That no strikes shel be made by any uv the down-trodden workmen exceptin when ordered from these headquarters. We shell order strikes often enough to keep up a healthy feelin uv hatred to property owners, but miscellaneous strikes must not be indulged Ef the workinmen all strike, wher is the money comin from to support us, the committy? The workinmen, ez a whole, must keep at work so

LIBREL IN THEIR CONTRIBOOSHENS extravagant — we don't want champagne; but we must have our beer and tobacker, and that must be paid fur. When men are on a strike they her

nothin to contribit to us, which is fatle to the coz uv labor. We shel call in all the organizers and the mouth-men, generally. We can't endoor too many leeders, fur it divides up the funds too much. We shel appintez many organizin anerkists ez we think kin collect enuff to support em and make a fair return for the support uv these headquarters, and no more. Too many cooks spoil the broth, and broth is entirely necessary

to us.
5. Contribooshens are earnestly solissited from all our circles everywhere. The manufakter uv bombs must go on, that we may be in readinis when next

THE MINYUNS UV POWER. and we hev got to send organizers out into the kentry to organize the farmers, and they must be pervided with means to set fire to the houses and havstax uv sich as do not kindly reseeve us. The farmers uv the kentry do not seem to realize the importance uv eight-hour laws, and sich, and they must be brought to their senses. All our country organizers hey to hev patent matches for burnin property, and dog-buttons for dogs. The able-bodied bull-dog is the mortal enemy uv the country anerkist.

short, ez our rooms is immejilty beer hall, and it is diffikilt to keep our members together. Whenever we hev to hev a long seshun we adjourn to the back room uv the beer hall, wher the members kin git ther drink with-PETROLEUM V. NASBY. Perfeshnel Laber Agitator.

United States Commission. the State. It is expected that such experiments will do much to make known the localities best adapted to

certain varieties of grapes. It is said that a pullet or a one-yearold fowl is not so liable to disease as improve your stock every year. Mar-ket your old fowls and keep young en cholera.

while engaged in husking corn. The water of the river has covered the botthe grains of corn out of the husks.

Paper barometers were first introduced from Paris, and can be made from soaking the paper in a solution of chloride of cobalt. It then becomes hygroscopic. If it is now exposed to a current of air, it will change from blue to pink, according as the air becomes moist, regaining the blue as the moisture decreases.

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"No," snappishly said the summer

boarding-house keeper to Mrs. Culture,

of Boston, who was inquiring as to the

healthfulness of the locality, "no, we ain't got no typhoid germs, and there hain't been no calls for 'em either. Folks is wanting everything nowadays, and ain't satisfied with clean beds and plenty of what's good to eat .- N. Y. Mail and Express. There are "smart" men outside of Yankeeland. A deeply scientific Ger-

eighty-eight per cent. of vegetable ivory turnings and twelve per cent. of common salt. "I am struck dumbat your conduct!" exclaimed Mrs Dempsey as her husband totered into the house at 2 a. m. the other night after playing a tattoo

A farmer's wife living up among the New England hills had a longing all boring town, and she harnessed up her old horse and eagerly jogged over the rough roads. When she stood in front

he plain? "Me stlikee once; me stlikee no mo'," said Wun Lung, as he squirted a mouthful of water over some shirts preparatory to ironing them. "Me stlikee, allee samee Melican man. Gettee dlunk, allee samee Melican man. Whoopee, allee samee Melican man. Paladee on stleet, allee samee Melican man. Go to jail, allee samee Melican man. Me stlikee no mo'."-Washing-

ton Hatchet. An old Texas negro has been claim ing to be eighty-two years old, but upon comparing notes and events with an old citizen, it turned out he was twenty years older, being 102. As soon as the old man was convinced he started for home. Somebody asked him where he was going: "I'se gwine ter sample dat ar bottle ob ole Jamacy rum I'se been hoardin' up dis last fifty yeahs. I hasn't got a minit to lose,

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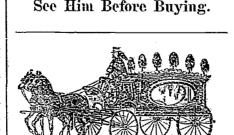
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above the eastern hills, she jumped out of bed and dressed herself with "I can't sleep another minute," said "It's just the very sort of morn-

But Miss Hebron was no more of a At seven, precisely she knocked at "How provoking?" said Rose. "But She must have gone

"Ajax" was a savage, beautiful bull,

ly not Ajax!" "You are a thief!" she could hear

She stood there, with one slight hand on the red-cheeked fruit, which was brimming over the barrel hoops, and before her the tall squire and his herculean aid-de-camp were helpless. "If you will allow me to explainpacifically began the squire.
"I will allow nothing!" declared Lin-

what a very pretty color his eyes were, tiring to bed. decided that he couldn't possibly be

> "Never had a cousin." "You do not live in a family where the lady of the house was the third cousin of one of Frankie's classmates?" "I hoard myself."

> > Miss Folsom never passed a portion of one summer in your native town?" "She was never there, to my knowledge." "And you never had a friend who once occupied the suite of rooms she and

"Did I understand you to say that

"My friends never stop there." "But wasn't your father once an intimaté friend of Frankie's grandpa?" "My father never saw the old gentle-

"How many summers have you spent at Deer Park?" "Never was there," "You are positive that you did not

saw little Frankie when she used to play with the school children of Buffa-"And your wife's niece never recited

to a cousin ôf Frankie's early teacher?'

"Never." "Where were you born?" "In Kentucky." "I'll give you a thousand doilars a week to make the season at my dime hadn't either seen the President's wife

He is not a forest bird, but of the fields. He prefers an open situation and the haunts of men. The orchard, the hedge, a solitary hawbush, where he has plenty of sunlight and a breadth of view, suits him best. Mocking birds can be taught almost anything in the way of tunes. Macon sed to boast of a bird that whistled "Dixie," and years ago a Frenchman traveled about the country playing airs upon the piano which his bird would follow accurately. At the Pulaski

House, in Savannah, a negro used to

keep a bird that would whistle a good

alto to tunes his master whistled.

zards when they invade their range.

mus' come home. Why, you black rascal, what do you mean? I'm your master.' 'Yes, Mass Jube, when you'se sober; when you'se drunk I'se massa.' Well, I reckon you are right, old man; I'll go with you."

An old wooden hand press, constructed 300 years ago, is still in use in Hesse. 

The Romance of a Nickel. Much may be done in the way of "anticipated pruning," by going among A romantic courtship, which began in Baltimore, has just ended in a marnewly planted trees and rubbing off all riage in Richmond, Va., and a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe.Democrat tells about it. The bride was Miss Blanche Thursfield and the groom is Mr. Thomas Bowers, now a merchant in Richmond, but at the time

shoots that appear where branches are not wanted. By doing this now, the trouble of sawing off large branches some years later will be avoided. Grafts that were inserted this spring, and are beginning to grow, should be this love story opens a resident of treated as if they were young trees and Baltimore. One atternoon last June brought into proper shape by judicious pruning. If one bud on a graft takes the lead of all others, stop it by pinching. In short, treat a graft as if it were a young tree planted in the soil, instead of being planted in another If shoots appear upon grape-vines where they are not wanted, remove them. If an old vine has been severe-

Orchard Work in June.

ly pruned, numerous buds will start upon the old wood. These are generally not wanted and should be broken off as soon as they appear.

This will be a lively month with insects. The curculio attacks the plums soon after the fruit is set. Jarring the trees and catching the falling insects

her situation. "But permit me to pay your fare," requested the gentleman.
"If you will give me your card so

Bowers dropped the additional nickel in his hand.

morning a messenger entered Mr. Bowers' office and handed him a neat envelope addressed in a lady's hand. It contained a nickel and the neatly expressed thanks of Miss Thursfield. Correspondence followed and the aquaintance thus formed soon ripened into friendship and terminated as above related, and the couple are now crossing the Atlantic on their wedding trip.

## To Cure Damp Celler Walls.

two ounces of grease with two quarts of tar for nearly twenty minutes in an iron vessel, and having ready pounded glass one pound, slaked lime two pounds, well dried in an iron pot, and sifted through a flour sieve. Add some of the lime to the tar and glass, to form a thin paste only sufficient to cover a square foot at a time, about an eighth of an inch thick. Choir Singers.

Machine-Made Crayons. Photography, it is claimed, is to be still further advanced by the use of the air brush. In this device a little holder is charged with India ink, and by a bellows, operated with a footpedal after the manner of a sewing machine, the fluid is blown upon a faintly outlined portrait, the result giving a picture superior in many respects to the best crayon drawing-

## the whole operation involving only a few hours time. Apt to be Prejudiced.

breathes." - San Francisco News Letter. ----Petroleum in Denver. While sinking an artesian well on the premises of Ex-Governor Evans, in the heart of Denver, petroleum was struck at a depth of 1,100 feet. Oil men from Pennsylvania are disposed to believe

# bly be sunk several hundred feet deep-

-40× verschiedenheit.

What is said to be the largest schooner in the world will soon be lunched at Bath, Me. She will have a coal-carrying capacity of 2,600 tons. German wool growers have sent to the Reichstag 257 petitions embracing nearly 100,000 names, asking for an im-

A big timber raft is being built in Halifax for transportation to New York. It will be 410 feet long, 50 feet wide, 35 feet deep, and will contain 2,-250,000 superficial feet.

thing funny, my dear?" asked the

"I am," he said, as he hove a deep sigh and ran his fingers through his

paragrapher's wife.

long bair.

"Then suppose you think that you are going to buy me a new bonnet, my dear; that will be something funny for you to do "She-"Mr. Brown, will you give me a trifle toward our African mission fund?" He-"Why certainly! Here's ten dollars I won at whist last night She (horrified) "Oh, dear, no? I could not touch that?" He-"Well here's ten

Several wild horses have been cap tured in Roop county, Cal., where they have been roaming for years. Among them was a magnificent stallion that for eight years had defied the efforts of the most skilful vaqueros. The horses are the descendants of some fine stock belonging to a former owner of the range.

student in the Yale Law School, will not be able to obtain the degree of upon her graduating next month.

FRAMES, MATS, CORDS, TASSELS, And warything pertaining to the Photograp CALL AND SEE ME! NUMBER 21.

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A FINE LINE OF

A new postoffice in Ohio has been named Folsom. The wife of the president should be permitted to name the Salmon weighing as high as fourteen

son. They are the products of the plantings made four years ago by the A wine-celler is to be built at the California State University for experiments on wines from various parts of

pounds are being caught in the Hud-

a two or three-year-old fowl. Seek to ones on your farms and in your poultry yards, and you will have no chick-A pickeral was caught in a cornfield in the Rock River (Ill.) bottoms

toms for eight months, and much of last year's corn remains ungathered. The fish swim into the field and nibble

man not long ago invented a new food for cattle, which he advertised as strength food, and which soon had a large sale. It has recently been analyzed, and was found to consist of

"W-well, my dear," was the cheerful response, "I'm sure I h-hope it's a permanent strike."—Burlington Free her life to see a hippopotamus. A circus and menagerie visited a neigh-

of the cage where the huge beast was confined, all she said was: "My! ain't

moving the shell and the skin at the large end of the egg, about one-third of the length. This may be done when the time is up. If it is done prematurely or before the yolk is entirely taken up, bleeding will ensue and Wood intended for paper pulp is shaved so finely by an ingenious machine devised for the purpose that it takes 75° thicknesses to make an inch. The fineness of the cutting can be ap-

work upon them. The House of Representatives has passed by a vote of 188 to 40, a Bill absolutely repealing the pre-emption timber-culture and desert-land laws. and so modifying the homestead law that the seitler is not entitled to a patent until thirty months after the filing of his claim, and six months after the presentation of proof of settlement and cultivation. The Bill now goes to the Senate, where a similar Bill has been lying on the calander for more

the Sound waters, and the frequent finding of them by men who dig for to plant young sponges from Florida off Startford Point, Conn., where there is a long reef of submerged rocks, of a nature suitable for sponge growing. These transplanted animals have lived and flourished rapidly, growing to the size used in commerce. Their quality is somewhat course, but the lower grades are quite as profitable to the dealer as the imported article, as the former are used in much larger quan-

# (Redden's Block.)

Piano, Organ, Guitar, Clarinet,

Thorough Bass, Harmony, and Instrumentation aught in a thorough and systematic manner. Brass and Military Bands organized and per-cepted.

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THERES.

Having recently erected an

Beest Breise

FIRST-CLASS TILING | Michigan Central R. R.

"She thinks a deal of pretty morrow. Mr. Hebron, it shall be filled

I'll let her sleep and go by my

As she reached the belt of woods close to the apple-orchard, she paused

crime, and the possessors uv property and incarserashun uv our feller Anerk

that they kin earn money enuff to be to their champions, which is us. Ef a workinman isn't at work he is earnin nothin, and ef he ain't earnin nothin wat hez he to contribit? We are not

We transacted other biznis and adjourned. Our meetins are always

ont leevin the room. Contribooshuns are comin in lively and we are livin ez comfortably ez we desire. This agitatin fur the rites uv laber is a better thing than a small postoffis, ef it lasts.

captured a spider, and kept it in confinement, supplying it liberally with food and carefully recording his observations. He estimated that the creature eats four times its weight for breakfast, nine times its weight for dinner, thirteen times its weight for supper, finishing up with an ounce of food. In the same proportion, a man of average weight would demolish an ox for breakfast, two more for dinner, a couple of bullocks, eight sheep and four pigs for supper, and then a hundred weight of fish, to prepare the way for an aldermanic banquet, before re-A New Dime Museum Attraction. "You say that you never saw

The Spider's Appetite.

much a spider can eat. Most of us

have derived amusement, and perhaps

instruction, from watching the subtle

arrangements and devices of the tac-

know exactly where to place this in-

teresting creature in the classification

of animal lite, but probably very few

scientifically inclined and luxuriating

curious and startling statements in re-

Frankie Folsom when she was a school "Never." "Never had a cousin that was her classmate in some high school or acad-

her mother did at the Gilsey house?"

frequently go there with Senator "Never saw the senator." "You are dead sure that you never

museum. You're the first American citizen I've seen in three weeks that when she was a little girl or wasn't an all-fired liar."-St. Paul Globe. The American Mocking Bird. The common mocking bird will attack dogs, cats, hawks, crows and buz-

A letter to the Boston Traveler says: One of the best-known characters in Lynchburg, Va., is 'Jube Early's nigger Joe.' Joe is an old negro with all the dignity of a body servant of the slavery days, and his affection for the General amounts to worship. Jube owned him before the War, and owns him still, Joe never having been freed, scorning to accept what he says does not belong to him, and saying as long as Mass Jube is alive Joe is his slave. Early is very fond of his slave, and would shoot quicker in defense of the negro than anybody else. He has given Joe a carte blanche to buy what he likes in the town, and has instructed storekeepers, no matter what Joe wants or how much it will cost, to give it to him and send the bill to his master. Sometimes Early gets rather the worse for whisky, and then a comical sight is seen, Joe follows him like a

in the printing and lithographing establishment of Robling, at Eschwege,

Mr. Bowers boarded an up-town Madison avenue car and was soon deeply interested in an afternoon paper. Presently a handsome young lady entered and took a seat beside him. He glanced at the new passenger, and as he looked at the pretty face and figure beside him he noticed that the young lady drew her hand from her pocket and a blush mantled her cheek. He saw that she had forgotten her purse, and as she was in the act of signaling the conductor to stop the car he politely asked her if he could be of any service. The flush again rose to her cheek, and her embarrassment increased when she informed Mr. Bowers of upon the ground is the only effective remedy.
Plant-lice often appear in great numbers at the ends of the branches

that I can return the money I will of cherry, pear and other fruit trees. consent," she replied. If these can be bent down and dipped The conductor came along and Mr. into strong soap-suds, the insects may

be killed. If out of reach, syringe "I am ever so much obliged," said the pretty miss. "Now, will you give me your card?" them with kerosene emulsion. This is so fgenerally useful as an insecticide on plants that we repeat it here: Stir kerosene with half as much milk until Cards were exchanged, and the next no oil is visible; then dilute with ten times its bulk of water. This will kill almost all insects without injury to the plants.—American Agriculturist It is not everybody who knows how

# The following, it is said, will accomplish an admirable result: Boil

A very bright little lad of 13-years, son of a popular vocalist, joined his mother's church recently and felt very proud of it. While he was stalking around the house, bearing his new honors with dignity, a much younger brother exclaimed: "You feel mighty big, don't you? I'll never join the church anyway!" On being asked why, he replied; "Because I won't.

I'm going to be a choir singer, like

father, and singers never join the

church, you know.

Adoring grandmother-"Isn't he a ovely child. Calm visitor-"Yes, he's a nice little baby." Adoring grandmother-"And so in telligent. He just lies there all day and breathes, and breathes,

## that the prospects are good for an abundant flow. The well will proba-

The men and women of Washington Perritory vose on the saloon question, inder the new law, on the fourth Monday in June.

"Are you trying to think of some-

dollars I made on the Stock Exchange to-day." She (pocketing the cash)-Oh, you are too kind, I am ever so much obliged."

It is related that Old Doc, a horse of the Toronto Fire Department recently killed while on duty, that one night he got out of his stall and found a pile of pags of oats. Catching a bag in his teeth, he carried it to his two stable companions, and then carried two bags dog, and when the General gets very to his own stall. The feast that foldrunk Joe will say: Mass Jube. you lowed well night founderd the three horses. Miss Alice Jorden, the young lady

> bachelor of law from the university Professor Dexter being asked said the matter had not even been considered by the corporation, and added: "The corporation has never granted a degree to a woman and I don't think it ever will."

with the latchkey all over the door.

Recent experients seem to justify

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. 

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1886, P. T. Barnum is credited with being a great card-player. Bamboozle has always been his favorite game.

O'Donovan Rossa has begun to shout dynamite again. Where is Yseulte

The report that the Presidential party would visit Michigan this summer is now denied, and we can once more

Certain indications point with unerring certainty that the greenbackers are sugar-coating prepartory to the biennial swallowing.

President Cleveland has already vetoed more bills than any of his predecessors in any two entire terms. He must have a very poor congress to deal

The Chicago Court is now engaged in the interesting diversion of finding twelve men who know little enough to serve as jurors in the Anarchests

Atlanta, Georgia, is to have no more saloons, after midnight of June 30. The sixty-nine now running there must be closed at that time for all

Senator Stanford, of California says he has fed tramps at his ranch to the extent of \$200 per month, when he was in need of help, but could not get it. We should soon tire of that kind

Ex-Senator Ferry has engaged rooms at the Lansing House for a term covering the next session of the legislature, supposedly with a weather eye on the Senatorial election.

In the House yesterday Mr. Comstock, of Fifth district, presented a | ble settlements, this is a case where numerously signed petition asking congress to grant a pension to all soldiers of the late war who are without

The rejection of Michigan appointments by the Senate are becoming so numerous that Michigan Democrats are beginning to wonder what kind of a crowd they are, anyway. There has been good reasons for the rejections so

The entire country is watching with interest to see how Chicago will dispose of her anarchists who are now on trial under an indictment, by the grand jury, for murder. There is no place in this world for such fellows. less than six feet under ground, and it will be interesting to know what proceedings will be had to place them

The next Legistature should so remodel our highway laws that the highway labor tax will be paid in money instead of play. It will then be expended where it will do the most good, and not be so likely to be squandered in story-telling. Candidates will most likely be interviewed as to their intention on the subject before election, a la Prohibition.

It has now been discovered that the fine work on the election rolls, by which the Democrats managed to procure such a fine record in Ohio by stealing four Senators, was done by a crooked but expert penman in the penitentiary, and interesting developments may be looked for in that connection. A party that employs penitentiary crooks to do its election work is a fine

one to have control of our government.

Already have the anarchists of Chicago commenced to raise their voice in public denunciation of law and property and resumed their incendiary Sunday meetings. No move is made by the police to interfere with these meetings, but they are waiting for another Hay Market scene before shutting up the mouths of the rascals. This country ought to be made too hot for them to stay in.

The Grand Haven Herald states its ideas of what a candidate for Governor should and should not be. He should not be "a chronic candidate;" nor "best known for his wealth." He should be "known as standing clear of all attempts at arraying organized classes against each other;" "have a clean record;" "see clearly and appreciate fully the rights of labor;" "be a farmer -not merely the owner of a farm, but a toiler whose brow has been dignified with agricultural sweat;" "a positive and aggressive temperance man;" a broad-minded, clear-visioned and openhearted man.'

These requirements all strike us favorably but one. We don't carewhether he is a farmer, a blacksmith or a cobbler, but the other requirements should all be insisted upon. They are not bad to apply to all other public officers, as well as to Governor.

During Begole's term of office he pardoned or commuted the sentence of 78 convicts. Thus far Gov. Alger has exercised executive clemency in but 25 cases. Of those who were pardoned by him eight were let out to die and three others were believed to have been entirely innocent of the crimes for which they were convicted. In every case the public has been given the exact reasons for the pardon or commutation. Alger has but about six months more to serve, and it is in-timated that he will not be lavish in the use of the pardoning power in that time. The advisory board, in the matter of pardons, is doing a deal of earnest and thorough work in examining cases submitted to it, and it usually takes something more than mere senti mentality to secure their recommendation on a case.—Evening News.

Jackson Citizen's interview with the Hon, Cyrus G. Luce: "What of my own nomination you say? From my there is no certainty in politics. If I should get the republican nomination for governor of Michigan I should feel greatly honored and should accept it, but I should want the nomination unanimous. Otherwise I should probably not take it if offered, for I would rather see the State go solid Republi-can for some other candidate than to see it split up to gratify what some would call my own ambition and self aggrandizement.

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

BERRIEN COUNTY was well represented in the excursion party that went over the Michigan Central to Detroit Saturday to witness a game of ball. \$2.50 for the round trip, from Niles, attracted a large crowd, including some Buchananites. One full grown man in full possession of his senses, walked from Dayton to Niles, Friday, to go with the boys, and walked home again Sunday morning.

FOLLOWING is the time card for closing the mails at this place, on and after June 23. The only change from the former arrangement being the addition of the mail west at 1:40: Going East, Train No. 4, 9:50 A. M. " 2, 11:35 " "

" "10, 7:10 г. м. " "11, 1:40 " " . " 3, 3:05 " " " 10, 7:10 " "

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan. Mich., for the week ending June 24: Mr. G. L. Kelly, Mr. John P. Rittenhouse, Mr. Charles Ulsey. Postal cards-Miss Saldlier, Miss Sallie L. Asker, Mrs. Almira Bromley, Levi W. Bisop, Esq., Mr. W. D. Jones, Lenard Johnson.

J. L. RICHARDS, P. M.

BUCHANAN TOWNSHIP is two and one-half sections and the river smaller than a full-grown township, that much of town seven south range eighteen west, being on the east side of the river, and now a part of Niles township, and should be legislated into its proper sphere by the next meeting of the state law-makers. The property owners on that strip signify their willingness, and there is no doubt that we on this side of the river are willing.

THE Home Insurance Company has not yet paid the loss on the De Armond property, burned in Dayton over two years ago, although judgment has been secured against them in the U.S. District Court. They refuse payment on a technical point in the question of title to the property. While the Home is always noted for prompt and equitathey miss their mark.

THE Palladium is mistaken when it says the May Graham is the only boat that disturbs the waters of the St. Jo., with steam propelled wheels. There are two craft moored at this place, one a propeller and the other the elegant side wheel steamer Nettie-June, belonging to Mr. A. J. Carothers. The propeller will carry as many as six passengers if they sit still and have their hair parted in the middle, but the Nettie-June is more pretentious in her demensions and is a neat little pleasure boat.

## THREE OAKS ITEMS.

is not dead, but has been, and is now, wrestling with the busy cares of life, but will now lay them aside and pay attention to the events of life among the people of this lively hamlet.

the coming gubernatorial contest. This is by no means all the official timber that we can furnish, when called upon, 25 or 30 of equally as good timber as those who volunteer their services to the State in the time of its sore distress. When there is no possbility of among us to publicly decline to become a candidate, and, therefore, there are about thirty of us here who wish to say that we are not, under any circumstances, candidates for Governor this fall, owing to the extremely doubtful condition of the political outlook. In order to be a successful candidate this fall, it will be necessary to talk temperance, and even prohibition, and carry a demijohn in both hands to accommodate the other fellows. If such a man will be in demand, call upon us, we have him. Buchanan cannot expect to be much of a town, without a single candidate for Governor or Congress. The faithful John would look

to this matter if he were not hors de This community was, on Saturday last, much grieved to learn of the fatal accident of your townsman and our friend, Charley Evans. Charley had many warm friends in western Berrien county who will mourn his loss, and who extend sympathy to his bereaved

The riot case, which has been on exlast March, has come to a close. The defendants being all discharged. Prosecuting Attorney Roe appeared for the people, and in an able manner brought out all the evidence for the people. The defendants were represented by A. L. Drew of Chickaming, who left not a stone untured for the defense. The defendants' attorney admitting that had the complaint been for disorderly conduct, the boys would have been convicted. It was a narrow escape for the boys, and a lesson which they should profit by. Another bill of expense for Berrien county, which is to be charged to the whisky account. This account will be entered just under the Haire murder case, where the

entry is not less than \$9,000. An estimate has been made by some of our business men of Chikaming, which shows that for the last two weeks there has been received along the lake shore for fruit alone the sum of \$14,000. This is no small matter for the fruit growers, and gives them encouragement. Now is the time to lay by a sum for tax liquidation next

Mark Sherrell, of Avery, who has been near death's door (and is not far from there now), is said to be improving very slowly, but whether or not it will be permanent is hard to say. His many friends hope to see him out again. Such men we are loth to part frequent victories where they are

The two indictments against Mrs. Emma Malloy have been quashed, but she is still held in \$1,100 bail to await for some other indictments that may be found against her in the future. This may seem to some to be a somewhat peculiar way of doing business.

## The School's Prospects.

With the opening of school September 6, we hope to begin the best year's work in its history. One more teacher has been added for next year, seven of the nine old ones have been retained, and the services of two more graduates of the State Normal have been secured, making, in all, a hard working and satisfactory corps of teachers. It is believed that there are few teachers in the county superior to many of them. It is our purpose to have a reading room next year, which shall be open to all pupils at proper hours, and contain a good list of the latest papers and magazines.

Arrangements will be made for a one year's course especially for those who desire to teach, in which careful attention will be given to all the common branches and the theory and practice of teaching. The studies that may be taken in this course are as follows: Fall term, Physiology, Arithmetic, Theory and Practice of Teaching, notes and methods; winter term, Grammar, Geography, Theory and Practice, etc. To the above, in any term, may be added any elective study. By pursuing the above course, we feel sure that the average scholar, of sufficient age and interest in the work, will be able to secure license to teach. Those of higher scholarship may be taken in addition, any of the following studies, which will especially fit them for securing a first grade certificate: Fall term, Algebra, Physics; winter term, Physical Geography, Algebra, Physics; spring term, English work, Physical Geography, Algebra, Book-keeping, Botany. This course has been established because we believe it to be the duty of our high schools to prepare their pupils, in a measure, for teaching. Those who wish to take a part or all of this course, or for one or two terms only will be

We have pledged ourselves to try to make this a University school by the close of next year, if it can be reasonably done. If we succeed, the diploma received on graduation will admit to the University and all colleges in the state without examination.

The prospects are that we shall have a larger number in attendance next vear than ever before. The advantages of the schools, in every department, are well worth considering. Boys and girls from the country will find a better school, more systematic work, and greater facilities than at home. We have all the opparatus needed, and the best purely school library in the county. Tuition is low, and board and rooms reasonable. Inquiries in regard to any of these items should be made to Director Rogers or Superintendent Aleshire .-- The Period.

## Washington Correspondence.

The most interesting event of the week, probably, on Capitol Hill, was the defeat of the Tariff debate in the House of Representatives. Among social events, the two receptions given by the President were first in importance. A Brazilian Prince, Leopold, grand-son of Emperor Dom Pedro, visited the city to see the sights, and two conventions, one of physicians and the other of horticulturists, composed of delegates from every state in the Union, convened in this rendezvous for national assemblies.

The Senate is too industrious to give the President much rest. It sends for his examination and approval, bills by Your correspondent from this place | the basketful. When he went to bed on Saturday night, he had on his table fifty-four bills, the constitutional time for his examination of which expires to-day, and he had not looked at one of them. There is another lot embrac-It is true, as has been intimated, ing as many more that will become that we can if strenuously insisted uplaws on Tuesday unless he vetoes on furnish two or three candidates for | them, and still more on Wednesday, and it is scarcely possible for him to read their text. Thursday and Friday we have in town, if it were properly the Senate passed 212 bills, about half looked up. I am inclined to think of which have gone through the House, and they were dumped on his table today. Some of these bills are saved by their numbers. They would certainly be vetoed if the President had time to examine them. Less time with receptheir success, it is the order of things | tions and more to bills would seem

The officers of the Grand Army of the Republic feel indignant toward the President because he has not paid any attention to a communication they sent him some time ago with reference to the failure of the heads of departments to enforce section 1754.0i the Revised Statutes in making appointments to office. They have repeatedly addressed letters to Secretary Lamar, Postmaster General Vilas, Assistant Secretary Smith, Commisioner Black, and others on the same subject, and receiving no attention from these gentleman, they made an appeal to the President a month or so ago, enclosing him a list of the soldiers who had been discharged from the departments, and the number that have been appointed during the present administration. The communication was handed him in person, and he promised to give it his attention, assuring them at the same time that as far as he was able he would see that section 1754 was enforced. The committee have addressed a second communication to the amination before Samuel Hess, Esq. | President, calling his attention to the for the disturbance of a country dance, | first, and submitting a supplemental list of discharges, appointments and complaints.

It would not be surprising if Congress were in session on the first of August. The long political debates on the appropriation bills consume time. The joint conferences make further delays. Besides this, efforts will be made to pass the inter-state commerce bill and the anti-polygamy bill. The naval reconstruction bill, and the amendment to the Thurman sinking fund act-the seventy year extension bill-are still on the calendar. Various committees demand time, Numerous special orders are pending. These measures alone, even if they are not passed, will prolong the session.

Southern Prohibitionists. The progress the anti-liquor movement has made in the South is attributed to the good sense of the South ern brethern in keeping out of State and national politics. The fight is made within the counties or districts, and without any regard to party lines. There is no Prohibition party, and Democrats and Republicans, whites and blacks, fight together against another combination of Democrats and

Republicans. To be a Prohibitionist, therefore. does not require one to abandon his party, and does not arouse bitter political hostilities. The fight being made by counties, the Prohibitionists gain strong, when in a State fight they will probably meet with defeat.

Under this system a large majority of the Georgia counties have been won, many counties in Mississippi and north Louisiana and a good third of Texas, whereas prohibition has been beaten in Ohio, Illinois Michigan and Nebraska, and is weak in Kansas and Iowa, its supposed strongholds,-New

## Democratic Campaign Literature.

heets after the election last fall dur ing the pendency of the count, which taken in connection with the Cincinnati forgery, created the greatest excitement throughout the state, is likely now to be exposed. It will be remembered that the figures "208" were changed to "508," which would have elected every candidate on the county and legislative ticket, barring only Al len O. Myers. The counting of the ballots commenced on Saturday morn ing and no errors were discovered, but on Monday morning the tally-sheet showed unmistakable evidence of having been tampered with. Both Republicans and Democrats had taken a memorandum of the footings on Fri day, and although the forgery was skil fully done, it was readily discovered as the ink used was of a lighter shade Detectives were placed upon the track of suspected ones, but nothing ever came to light sufficient to fasten the guilt upon any of the suspects, and the matter was virtually given up. The mystery surrounding the affair has at last been discovered, and the manner in which the work was done, as well as the place where the forgery was performed, and who did it, will surprise the people of the entire country, and

It is now known that the tally-sheet was stolen from the Court House, and during the dead hours of night was taken to the Ohio Penitentiary, which was at that time under the full control of the Democrats. There was some trouble met with in getting inside the prison walls at that hour, as new guides had been placed on duty, but entrance was finally obtained. The tally-sheet was then taken into the hospital department, and with a view of making secrecy secure and interruption impossible the sheet was taken in the insane ward of the hospital where all outsiders and even the ordinary sick were never permitted to enter, and in the insane ward one of the most expert forgers in the institution was placed at work to undo the will of the people. The work was continued during the balance of Saturday night, when the sheet was taken away by three men in a hack, who took it to the Court House, where it was left and found on Monday morning. For prudential reasons all names were withheld for the present. As soon as the exposure is made public to-morrow there will be a bustling about Columbus. Efforts were made to secure a pardon for the convict that did the fine work, but it did not succeed. It is due to the warden of the penitentiary to say that he was wholly ignorant of all that transpired in connection with

was discovered by the merest accident.

## State Items.

Carter Harrison will orate at West

Bay City July 4. Spring lambs about Rochester, Oakland county, are being killed by foxes. "Knew Syder for saile," is the way

Tonia business men are passing around a list of 300 dead beats. Dowagiac wool buyers have gather-

ed 51 tons of wool in that place this

an East Jordan store puts it.

Sheriff Galligan, of Kalamazoo, land ed his 47th convict in the Jackson prison Monday.

Diamond Lake is said to have a bet- | Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine ter run of patronage this season than

Traces of gold have been discovered on the banks of Grand river at Manistique wants a brass band, and

wants it bad. Evening News. That is the way most towns get them. James Wygant, of Leroy, earns \$2 a day straight along, as a stone mason,

and yet he is 71 years old. The Decatur Republican wants A. B. Copley, of Van Buren county, to be Auditor General.

Some unknown person sprinkled Paris green in Louis Bates' pasture at Cambria, Hillsdale county, and five head of his young cattle died. Jackson county raises \$5,000 by ap-

propriation from county funds and subscription to improve the fair grounds for the State fair. Thirty-six frogs weighing from one

to one-and-a-half pounds each were shipped to Evansville, Ind., recently from East Saginaw. The Pontiac Bill Poster, would like to know if it is the result of economy

or pure cussedness that 13 cows and nearly as many horses graze daily over the graves in the asylum cemetery. The Ludington Record says that Gen. Cutcheon will be renominated without opposition, on or about Au-

The State printers might find it to their advantage to study postal regulations regarding newspaper supple-

W. H. H. Earle, of the Hartford Day Spring, accompanied the Michigan Press Association to Niagara Falls and immediately upon his return took to his bed in sickness with congestion of the lungs. He was buried last Fri-

The newly appointed Democratic post-master of Dowagiac is on his second trip to Washington seeking confirmation. He is in the faith that all is not smooth sailing in office seeking, when records are not clear.

Jacob Roth, a Gaines farmer, has lately paid the Capital Cereal Company, of Lansing, \$75, and now wants his money back, because the seed wheat he got was not up to what was

A real old-fashioned prophet is working the gullibles in the vicinity of Adrian, for all they are worth, and is doing a rushing business. He is reported to have a snap that beats Bohemian oats all to pieces,

The Muskegon boom company has a soul. Last week Lewis Bennett, an employe, was killed, leaving his widow and children unprovided for. The company has instructed its secretary to continue Bennett's name on the pay roll, and his family will receive the wages while the widow remains such.

-Detroit Journal. A large bed of magnetic iron ore sand has been discovered near Norwood. Charlevoix county, and also at Elk Rapids, Antrim county. Back from the beach is a ledge of ore which shows over 65 per cent. of iron. A company with a capital of \$50,000 is being organized to work the find.

Mrs. Rolf of Berville, whose child had its head crushed by a wagon while she was disputing with its father the other day, has been arrested charged with murder. The child fell, or was thrown from the buggy while in motion. The jury, before whom she is tried, will be called upon to decide

The tunnel of the Toledo & Ann COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 20. - The Arbor railroad, at Howell, which was great forgery of the Columbus tallyrecently completed, and which passes through the village under a street, is claimed to be the longest railroad tun-

> nel in the state. It is 800 feet in length and built up of timber. A tramp, name unknown, was shot Sunday night while stealing chickens near Coleman, Midland county. One of his legs was injured so badly that amputation was necessary. A warn-

ing to chickens. Daniel Gogging, who brutally murdered his wife in St. Mark's Home. Grand Rapids, four years ago, will make applications to the board of parnons for release from Jackson prison. He claimed he did not know what he was doing when he killed his wife. He is in an excellent place now to learn what he is doing and better stay there until he graduates.

Andrew Martin of McBride jumped into a well 40 feet deep Monday, in a fit of insanity, breaking one of his legs.

He also attempted suicide with a knife. The body of a child who died in Coldwater six years ago was not buried until last week. The coffin containing the body was kept in a vault for a time and then removed to a secret place where it remained until the burial. The motive that led to the curious action is a mystery.

While John Wiseman, Jr., was taking a banana from the stock at his father's store to-day, a tarantula about six inches in length dropped on his hand. He shook the poisonous spider off, however, before he was bitten, and succeeded in placing it in a bottle of alcohol.-Marshal Chronicle, 16th. The case of Nelson Daniells vs. the

township of Watertown has been reversed by the supreme court. The suit was to recover taxes alleged to have been illegally collected lecause of a defect in the certificate attached to the tax roll, the supervisor having failed to certify that the property was "assessed at its full cash value and not what it would bring at forced or auction sale." The defected roll was "legalized" by a special act of the last legislature and Daniells was beaten in the circuit court.

About a year ago a mis-shaped child was born to Mrs. Zwiers of Grand Rapids. The child was lacking a roof to its mouth, there was no floor to the nasal passage, a protuberance extended from the nose, and in other ways the child was so much of a monstrosity that it was kept from the mother's sight for several months. Dr. Veenboer took charge of the babe and undertook to reduce it to a human condition, with excellent results. All the parts lacking have been supplied: the protuberance has been removed, and the babe is represented as a bright goodlooking child. The operation is pronounced one of the most difficult and successful ever performed.

The July number of FRANK LES-LIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE opens with an article by the Rev. Frederick Pember on "The Charterhouse London: Its Hospital and Public School," with a number of quaint and curious illustrations, including a portrait of Sir Thomas Sutton, the founder. Mr. Thos. Powell contributes a musical reminiscence of Carl Maria Von Weber in London. The Rev. Geo. Nichols begins a new series of "Letters from Waldegrave Cottage," dealing with some reminiscences of the late Civil War in No. 1. This number is the first of the twentieth volume, and this is a good time to subscribe for the

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly For July.

Liszt, the great planist and composer, is so widely known that this sketch of him comes in very aptly as an introduction to the article by Dr. Pearce on "Modern Music Schools," full of notes of the past and suggestions for the present. "A Turkish dinner on the Nile" is a pleasant traveler's sketch.
"A Tour Through Normandy" is one of the home-like bits of travel just suited to the season. "Higher Education in Indiana," a very interesting account of four great institutions in that State, shows that it ranks high indeed in its University life. "Weighing Machines," by Abbott, will give much curious information to most readers. The stories in the July number of FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY are like the articles-bright, breezy, just suited to reading in the sultry

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. A Polish couple in Jersey City asked a Justice of the Peace to marry them

for two years, Beautify Your Homes Finish the walls and ceilings with Alabastine. You can do it; inexpensive; try it. White and twelve tints. Cheaper and better than paint, kalso mine or paper. Disinfects and pre vents diseases. Beautiful sample card free. By druggists, hardware and paint dealers. \$350 given away. Ala-Bastine Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

The liquor-dealers of Ohio have resolved to resist the collection of the tax imposed by the late Legislature.

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

The artificial propagation of halibut is to be attempted by the United States fish commission.

What is more disagreeable to a lady than to know that her hair has not only lost its color, but is full of dandruff? Yet such was the case with mine until I used Parker's Hair Balsam. My hair is now black and perfectly clean and glossy. — Mrs. E. Sweeny, Chicago.

The enormous indemnity France paid Germny raised its debt \$6,000,

The great sources of the extensive curative range of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic are its great blood purifying qualities and its gentle aperitive action, thereby remove all restraint from secretive organs, curing promptly and thoroughly dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, low spirits, sick and nervous headache, ague malaria and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. The most delicate stomach accepts it with relish. Price, fifty cents, of W. F. Runner,

A new Georgia law requires drugwith the danger signal printed in white.

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Judge of a government by the men it produces. Judge of a man by his deeds, tree by its fruits, a medicine by its results. Time tried and true is Dr. Bigelow's Posirive Cure, which contains the good qualities of all the best cough remedies without the defects of any of them. A safe and speedy remday for coughs, colds, and all throat and lung troubles. Sold by W. F. Runner in fifty cent and dollar bottles, healing to the lungs. Safe and pleas-

ant for children. A Chinese bank note 3,284 years old is in the museum at St. Petesburg. Mr. W. H. Keeler, the enterprising druggist, has been appointed agent for the Lucky Star Cigar. Hereafter the lovers of a good cigar can be accomodated with a cigar for five cents that will prove, upon trial, superior to the majority of ten cent cigars sold. They are union made, and contain no poi sonous drugs. Ask for Lucky Star Cigar. Only 5 cents. W. H. KEELER, sole agent.

D. H. Moffatt, the railway president, who started in Denver as a news boy is now sat down as worth \$3,000,000. HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1. GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and beautifies, 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions, 25c. HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE-Black & Brown, 50c. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 25c. DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c Virginia is as much the graveyard as the mother of presidents. Washing ton. Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Tyler are buried there.

Hay Fever and Rose Cold Are attended by an inflamed condition of the lining membrane of the nostrils tear-ducts and throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid mucus is secreted, the discharge is accompanied with a burning sensation. These are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent attacks of headache, watery and inflamed eyes Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy that can be depended upon, 50 cents at druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. Ely Brothers, Druggists, Owego, N. Y.

Dr. E. C. Spitzka, of New York does not believe in hydrophobia in men and says soft soap will produce it in dogs as readily as will rabid virus.

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 Castoria,

A girl baby at Akron, Ohio, has its ears on the lower jaw, near the mouth My liver was so fearfully disordered and I felt so feeble and languid that I scarcely took interest in anything. Tried all the so-called remedies with-out relief until I used Parker's Tonic,

which affected a permanent cure.— David Bash, Little Rock, Ark. june Connecticut's last Legislature made it a felony to employ children under thirteen in any factory.

Buchanan Prices Current Corrected every Wednesday by C. P. TREAT. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified Wheat, per bushel.....

Wheat, per bushed...
Flour, patent, perbarrel, selling...
Flour, red, perbarrel, selling...
Clover Seed, per bushel...
Corn, per bushel new...
Oats, per bushel new...
Oats, per bushel...
Bran, per ton, selling...
Pork, live, per hundred...
Pork, dressed, per hundred...
Pork, mess, per pound, selling...
Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling...
Hay, tame, per tou... loney, perpound......lreen Apples, perbushel. ickens, per pound.....ick, per thousand, selling. ides, green, per pound. Petts
Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling
White Fish, per pound, selling
Potatoes, (new)
Wool (nuwashed)

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate. Estate of Theodore L. Borden, Deceased First publication June 24, 1886.

GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss In the matter of the estate of Theodore L Borden, late of St. Joseph County, Indiana, de Borden, late of St. Joseph County, Indiana, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrien, on the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1885, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the north-west corner of the premises, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Friday, the Sixth day of August,

Friday, the Sixth day of August,
A. D. 1886, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that
day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or
otherwise existing at the time of the death of said
deceased, or at the time of said sale) the following described real estate, to-wit: The cast half of
the north-east quarter of section twenty-four (24).
The south-east fractional quarter of said section
twenty-four (24). The south-west quarter of the
north-east quarter of said section twenty-four (24),
all in township sight (3) south, range nineteen (19)
west, being about one hundred fifty-eight acres.
Terms made known at time and place of sale.
Dated June 23, 1886.

LUCIUS HUBBARD, Administrator.
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Notice of Commissioners on Claims. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss. Probate Court for said County.

Betate of Horacc S. Black, deceased.

w price list

JOHN MORRIS' Buchanan, Mich.

Estate of Horace S. Black, deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate of Horace S. Black, and six months from the seventeenth day of May, A. D. 1886, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Tuesday, the 27th day of July, A. D. 1886, and on Wednesday, the 17th day of November, A. D. 1885, st 9 o'clock A. M. Af each day, at office of Robert II. Rogers, in the village of Buchanan, in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated at Buchanan, June 23, A. D. 1886.

ROBERT H. ROGERS,
LEANDER P. FOX.
HIRAM N. MOWREY,

# $\mathbf{W}.~\mathbf{TRENBETH}.$

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Raspberries are in the market.

----SEE notice of Laura Dainty entertainment.

HARVEST is at hand, and about two length.—Three Oaks Sun. weeks earlier than usual.

----THE bill of Cass County in the Haire trial was \$2,055.44.

-----MR. Amos Evans has our thanks for a box of May Duke cherries.

------IF ever there was a community in want it is this one. We want rain.

MR. E.H. VINCENT, of Three Oaks, was in town Monday.

UNLESS we have a good allowance of rain soon we will have no patatoes. ----CLEVELAND is dead. That is Nellie

Post's cat. Mr. J. B. Eckis has gone to Dakota

to grow up with the country. MRS. GEO. Ross, of Walkerton, Ind.,

is here for a visit. LAURA DAINTY deserves the popu-

larity she has secured in Buchanau. ABOUT forty editors are in St. Jo-

JULY 4, one week from next Sun

day-Saturday, in Buchanan. The schools are fortunate enough to secure Laura Dainty for a reading,

next Monday night. Mrs. O. F. HALL and Mrs. Snyder, of Dexter, are visiting relatives in this

IT is expected that Eld. Jas. Dock-

the M. E. Church next Sunday.

MISS MARY GILBERT, of Downgiae visited over Sunday with the Misses

YELLOW legged chickens roost high in St Joseph this week. The western Michigan editors are there.

A number of the Masonic fraternity from neighbring towns were in Buchanan on Monday.

CAPT. HUGHSON is credited with having made 15,000 photographs in Dowagiae since May 1, 1885.

Messus, Freeman, George and Herman Evans were here to attend the funeral of their brother Charles.

MRS LAURA VAUGHN, of Greeley, Iowa, is in town with her daughter,

Mrs. Chas. Evans. MR. CHARLEY PERRY, of Downgiac, Carleton S. Roe.

PREACHING at the Christisn church next Sunday, both morning and even-

ing, by Elder William M. Roe.

IT costs only 25 cents for a reserved seat at Laura Dainty's Elecutionary Entertainment, next Monday evening.

H. E. BRADLEY and C. E. Kerr are doing some fine work on views of dwellings and scenery in this vicinity.

Mr. Ed. Bartmess has secured a position as teacher in the city schools of

LaFayette. Ind., for the coming year. PLEASE notice change in the advertisements of Dodd & Son, Roe Bros. and C. B. Treat, in this paper.

MISS ELSTE KINGERY has gone to spend her vacation with her Uncle,

Norman Nims of Berrien township. G. A. COLDY has written a letter to

the Mirror denying the charges published against him as absolutely false.

THE Star says Lew Hoffman is neither dead nor sleeping, but is in Peru. Ind., and doing well.

THE Board of Supervisors have authorized the County Treasurer to borrow not to exceed \$5,000 for current expenses until tax harvest.

NEXT Saturday is the last Saturday for paying village taxes at one per cent collection fee. Marshal Shook wants to see you, with a good fat

BENTON HARBOR people are quite indignant over the failure of the court | being something of a high kicker, to convict Tom Haire of murder, if | made himself acquainted with Will the utterances of the Wedge are to be | Woods and wanted a little kicking contaken as any indication of their feel- test, but when he discovered that Will ings. It is hard to see just how they | could kick as high sidewise as he could can have it otherwise at this stage of the game.

THE children of the Christian Sabbath school were treated to ice cream and a social frolic by Mrs. Sol. Rough, at her pleasant home last evening.

ord to express her gratitude for kindly assistance in her hour of bereave-THE Prohibitionists hold their coun-

MRS. CHAS. EVANS wishes the REC-

ty convention at St. Joseph; July 8, and their township caucus July 3, in this place. Among the patents granted at Wash-

ington Tuesday, was one to G. C. Bost-

wick, of Three Oaks, on a whip. Mr. Bostwick's whip is made of horse hair. MR. CARLTON ROE, of Bryan, Ohio, is here for a visit with his people.

Chicago, COUNTRY spring schools are closing this week. Teachers find a fine collection of reward cards at this office at prices that astonish them.

A new sidewalk at the front of the Reynold's building on Front street is among the much needed improvements being made to-day.

MISS LOU KEATLEY, of Downgiac. spent several days in this village, this week, visiting her friend Wilma M.

MRS. C. C. SHERRILL of Niles, formerly of Chikaming, died Tuesday. Also, M. L. Sherrill, of Avery, died on the same day.

ABE. KINGERY, formerly of Buchanan, now of Kansas, sent to John W. Smith of this place the bill of a pelican which measures fourteen inches in

\_\_\_\_ A \$100,000 Sanitarium is to be opened at Alma, June, 28. Mr. Jadwin of machinery of the institution.

----Court convened at Berrien Springs Monday, but there being no business of importance court was adjourned for

having its name printed "Saint," but prefers the abreviation. Perhaps it would appear better as St. Jo.

CASTING stale eggs at the Salvation Soldiers is still a favorite pastime among the hoodlums of Niles. Verily, its labors.

Horron, the noted sewing machine man of Berrien Springs, had his examination last week, and was held in \$800 bail to appear for trial by the Circuit Court.

A NEW church has been built at the Wagner school house by the society of Dunkers, during the past season. The house is now completed, and will be dedicated Sunday forenoon.

THE Star says that Mrs. Matt. Egan had her left leg broken below the knee. and was otherwise seriously bruised by a runaway in Niles township, last Frday afternoon.

THE Board of Supervisors made a reduction of three cents per day in the pay of the Sheriff for boarding prisoning, who is visiting here, will preach at | ers, and he will receive 40 cents per day after January 1, next.

> THERE was a royal time with the children at the Christian church, last Sunday, it being Children's day, and right well did the little ones observe the occasion.

HARVESTING was commenced in this vicinity yesterday, June 23. People usually celebrate the Fourth of July before commencing their harvest work in this part of the world.

Some fellow hired a rig of the Bunbury Bros., in Niles, Saturday afternoon, and as he did not return with it officers are on the lookout for him as

THE spring meeting of the National Park Club will be held at Kalamazoo June 29 and 30 and July 1 and 2. A good field of horses are on the pro-

The editors of Western Michigan are holding their annual meeting in spent last Sunday in this place visiting | St. Joseph and enjoying an excursion and general frolic, at one of the famous parks down the lake, this week.

ST. JOSEPH now claims the proud distinction of being related to the president's wife by containing a citizen

his name. Chuck him into the canal. ABOUT 100 editors and their wives or ladies have already signified their intention to be present.—St. Jo. Her-

Just as if any editor would have a wife who is not a lady.

MRS. BELLE DYER of Troy, N. Y., well known here as Belle Butterfield, is here for a short visit while on her return home from California, where she has been the past five months.

. THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets to all stations, including Canada, on July 3, 4 and 5, good for return not later than July 6, for one

fare for the round trip.
A. F. PEACOCK.

If the Mirror editor will examine the published statement of the Niles school board he will find the item, "Paid Kalamazoo Publishing Co., for 1000 orders, \$7.50". A job the Mirror would take at \$5 or \$6, and perhaps \$3. No telling.

FRED BONINE was in town over Sun-

day, with a new broom, gaily trimmed.
—Star. Was that in commemoration of the clean sweeping he received in New York?

EDITOR SAWYER, of the Three Oaks Sun, was in this place Monday, and straight in front, he was satisfied with

his glory.

MARRIED, June 17, 1886, at the residence of Mr. Jacob Brenner, of Berrien Centre, by Rev. J. F. Bartmess, Mr. Benton J. Sparks and Miss Annie Brenner, all of Berrien county.

FRANK MERSON now has the runaway horse in training in front of his meat wagon. A good place for him if he is to be used anywhere. He has nearly killed every wan who has own-

THE children who took part in the concert at the Christian church, Sunday evening, were photographed Monday morning, by Mr. H. E. Bradley, arrayed in their regalia of flowers.

MISS BRYANT, the Misses Fox, Miss Croxon and L. P. Fox went to New Carlisle Saturday and repeated the en-Also his sister, Miss Wilma Roe, of tertainment of Thursday evening, given here. They report a good attendance and a joyous time.

> THE elecution and musical entertainment given by Miss Bryant, assisted by the Fox cousins, Thursday evening. was a pleasant entertainment, but the attendance was not such as might have been expected. .

THE Niles Republican last week devotes considerable space to an introduction of Roscoe D. Dix as candidate for State Land Commissioner on the Republican ticket. The connection with the land business makes him peculiarly fited for the position.

\_\_\_\_\_ ED. WEAVER took advantage of cheap rates from Nebraska to make a visit to his people in Buchanan this week. He reports things flourishing out there with corn at 8 cents per

MR. CASS DEARMOND, of Dayton, has gone to Ann Arbor for treatment at the University hospital, for nervous this place will have charge of steam | prostration. Some of his friends tried to make him think he was insane but a few weeks of rest will likely find him all right.

LAINGSBURG has an ordinance requiring gutters to be cleaned every Friday morning. In Buchanan they are THE St. Joseph Herald objects to cleaned every Friday morning without ordinance. Business men (or their clerks) doing the work voluntarily.

THE Board of Supervisors has ordered the highly ornamental fence that has for a century or less encircled the Court House yard to be removed. the Army has found an open field for | We fear there is danger of some of the county officers straying away.

THE board of Supervisors have chosen Geo. A. Lambert, Supervisor of Niles, to represent Berrien county on the State board of equalization. The board could not have made a better selection.

A MEETING of citizens was held in John Dick's office, Monday evening, to discuss the celebration question, and as funds enough to guarantee a good interesting celebration had already been promised, committees were chosen to carry out the details, and Buchanan will celebrate.

because of so many street lamps being broken by the boys with their slingshots. There are a few youngsters about 8 to 15 years of age who need bringing up standing, and the work cannot be begun too soon, and with too great precision. INDEPENDENCE day will assert her

THE village authorities are troubled

rights in Buchanan this year, with clatter of guns, orations, picnic and fun. As the glorious Fourth comes on Sunday this year, Saturday, July 3, will be the noisy day. Come to Buchanan to hear the eagle scream.

THE stone abutment at the east end of the river bridge is a good and substantial improvement that ought to have been made before the new bridge was built. The same ought to have been done at this end, and then the bridge made long enough to rest on them at each end.

J. IMHOFF and J. F. Peck went to their farm in Galien township this morning, but before they got out of town they had a little kicking matinee by the colt they were driving. A broken harness, a bent dash a scratched and badly scared colt, make up the list of damages.

THE Union Spy and Specialty Company came to this place last week and gave their entertainment, Friday and Saturday evening, under a tent that was pitched on the grounds at the Pad who writes Fulsom in the middle of Factory. They met with rather poor business. The company started from Battle Creek, and this was the first place they pitched their tent.

> DURING the year 1885 there were 314 deaths reported to the County Clerk, distributed as follows: Bainbridge, 8; Benton, 47; Berrien, 24; Bertrand, 1; Buchanan, 15; Chikaming, 8; Galien, S; Hagar, 7; Lake, S; Lincoln, S; New Buffalo, 9; Niles, 15; Niles City, 61; Oronoko, 18; Pipestone, 8; Royalton, 6; Sodus. 12; St. Joseph 26; Three Oaks, 3; Water vliet 13; Weesaw, 3.

Don Morrison announces that he expects to have his new paper launched at St. Joseph about the first of July. It will doubtless fill "a long felt want," as Berrien county is sadly in need of more newspapers, there being only seventeen or eighteen now.

YESTERDAY forenoon Dr. Henderson tried to lead his horse up Front street, by a neck strap, without a bridle, and hitched to his carriage. The result was a lively little circus, but no damage other than a few scratches on the horse.

THE Supervisor of Royalton, Berrien county, reported the births for that township for 1885 in the illegitimate column, and now there is not a married woman in the township that will

THE county of Berrien was organ ized in March, 1831. At that time there were less than 50 voters in the county. In December of that year the first term of court was held, and the first legal notice was published in the first legal notice was published in the Detroit Free Press, there being no newspaper published in western Michigan by this board regarding this matter be igan at that time.—Dowagiac Times. Land are hereby repealed. .

Mr. Blish is now prosecuting his reform in short measures by publishing the names of dealers and the amount each measure lacks of being up to full count. He finds some who were using gallon measures that lacked three-quarters of a pint of being

THE send off the Palladium gives the Howard Pleasure Party is an interesting record to travel on. They left three of their party, two of them ladies, at that place without a cent, and a hotel bill. They paid their bills here but had no money left for salaries. The advertisment is one to be appre-

MR. BURLINGAME, a preacher at Berrien Springs, has invented a furnace for churches and other large buildings, and the Edwardsburgers have held a meeting to see about forming a company to manufacture them. A few of his furnaces were made at the Star Foundry in this place last year. He is also the inventor of a heating stove that is said to be a pretty good thing.

In a review of the situation in the gubernatorial contest, telegraphed the Detroit News, from Coldwater is the following: "Hon. Wm. Chamberlain is not saying a word, but is trotting right along, with his spotless reputation and general excellence of public record ever ready as a bridge to help him over sticking points." While Mr. Chamberlain would perhaps like best to be governor of Michigan, there are a good many Republicans in Berrien county who would prefer to see him go to Washington in the place now occupied by Hon. Julius C. Burrows. He | Trade from the north and south is cut is certainly the most available and strongest candidate Berrien county has for that position, and this is the year for Berrien county to secure that nomination. We want to try to have a Republican elected to Congress on an "off year," and there is but one way to do it-nominate the man who can gather in the Republican votes.

FOLLOWING are the committees of the Board of Supervisors for the year: Claims-Groat, Comings and Martin. Judiciary-Lambert, Glavin and

Finance-Lawrence, Keith and Bab-Assessments-Kingsland, Franklin, Lawrence, Storms and Beers. County Poor-Glavin, Lewis and

County Buildings-Alexander, Sylvester and Whitcomb. Roads and Bridges-Lewis, Brant and Stover. Per Diem and Mileage—Sterns, Babcock and Stewart.

Ox Saturday evening some boy threw a bunch of lighted fire-crackers under Henry Scotten's team, which was hitched on Main street. The horse took fright and ran up 4th street leaving the buggy in a battered condition somewhere along the route. At the M. C. railroad depot they ran into a freight train which stood across the road, and turning, ran toward the Commercial house where they were captured by R. B. Stevens and handed over to Will Scotten who soon arrived. The horses were somewhat injured by the collision with the freight train.-Niles Star.

One of the most terrible runaway accidents that has been known in this town occurred on Second street Saturday noon. Charles Evans had for a few days had in his possession a horse, taken from Marion Shin on a chattle mortgage, and that forenoon drove to Galien with him, and as he came to the wagon factory, on his return, the horse became frightened and run down Second street, across Portage and into Waldermer Wood's lot, throwing Charley out just as he was going through the gate at Mr. Wood's, in such a manner that he struck his head and shoulder against the gate post or a heavy timber lying beside it, crushing the right side of his head and his shoulder. He set of spoons, Chas. Evans; a pendent was carried immediately to his home and medical assistance called, but nothing could be done for him and he lived but an hour and fifty-five minutes after the accident. The funeral was held at the Oak Street Church Monday afternoon, under the auspices of the G. A. R. Post and Masonic Lodge, of which he was a member, and was attended by a large crowd of friends. Charles Evans was a useful and active man in the community in which he lived, and had a large circle of friends. He was 47 years of age,

and leaves a wife and son. Among business done by the Supervisors at their late Session was the adoption of the following resolutions. It is most likely that when the county concludes to want the expert testimony of Dr. McLean or some other man of his calibre it will either get along without his services or the first part of

these resolutions will be "busted:" Resolved, That the persons and offices designated for the services hereinafter mentioned shall receive the compensation following, that is to say: Expert testimony for time spent in attendance on any trial or investigation before any court or officers authorized to receive testimony or take depositions—For each day, \$5; for each half day, \$2 50.

Lawyers' fees and mileage: Assisting Prosecuting Attorney in Circuit court, for preparation of cases per day, \$5; for trial of case per day,

In Justice's court-For time actually spent in examination of cases not cognizable in such court per day, \$5; for trial of cases when cognizant per

All bills for such services should be accompanied in all cases where the said services were performed in Circuit court by a certified copy of the order of the court appointing such claimant for the performance of such services, and in case of services performed in Justice's court, by the written certificate of the Prosecuting Attorney showing that such services were performed at the request of such Prosecuting Attorney.

For services looking up testimony on the written order of the Prosecut-

ing Attorney per day, \$2 and reason able expenses.

All bills for services rendered in looking up testimony shall be accompanied by the written order of the Prosecuting Attorney.

All officers shall present carefully temized bills showing the number of miles actually travelled in rendering such service and all expense actually incurred by them, and all bills shall be accompanied by proper vouchers where money has been expended for assistance or paid for services rendered or for supplies purchased for the

Some of the Portage Prairie farmers complain that within a short time the Hessian fly has shown its work in the wheat fields in a ruinous manner. Henry Vite and Frances Wells have fields that are badly crinkled down on account of this insect and the crop practically ruined. Generally the crop where the fly has not injured it is filled in good condition, the weather during the ripening season having been the best that could be for that crop. Later we learn that the work of the fly is by no means confined to the Prairie, but is pretty thoroughly distributed, the clay land being most free from it.

|St. Joseph Republican.]

The shipment of strawberries Monday night was the largest of the season, being about ten thousand cases.....A severe wind storm is reported near Stevensville at five Wednesday evenng. The roof of John Gast's barn, on Lincoln avenue, was blown off and moved several rods, and several windows were blown in at A. H. Conkey's, near by, with other damages of less extent. A number of trees in Capt. Brook's orchard, on the Niles road. were also blown down by the same

[Niles Mirrer.] A son of Adam Evick shot a gun on Friday last, and what of it? Nothing, only it kicked his collar bone to pieces. ...Orville Huggins, a lad of 12, was picking cherries for G. W. Potter on Monday, and both limbs on which he stood broke and he fell to the ground and broke his right wrist joint.

THE M. C. R. R. may not build a depot here until after the C., W. & M. R. R. bonds are all paid. Niles paid \$45,000 to get this road here, and it has already been ten times that amount of damage to the business community. off, and stations and elevators are erected at every cross-roads, and grain delivered at them .- Niles Star.

Resolutions.

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father, the Supreme Architect of the Universe, by a sad accident, to call from labor to refreshment our Brother Charles Evans. Therefore,

Resolved, That while we, the members of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, we also deplore the loss to our membership of a faithful and worthy Brother, and his family a loving husband and father, and we would tender to his bereaved wife and son the assurance of our heart-felt sympathy in this their sad hour, and reverently direct their thoughts to Him who has promised to be a husband to the widow and a father to the fatherless, for con-

Resolved, That our Lodge room be draped in mourning for thirty days; that a page be set apart in our journal for these resolutions; a copy be given to the Buchanan Record and Independent for publication, and a copy properly engrossed to the family of our deceased brother.

I. L. II. DODD, L. P. ALEXANDER, Com. F. FRANKLIN, Buchanan, Mich., June 23, 1886. body.

The following we find in The Leslie Local of June 18: One of the most pleasant and enjoyable events that ever happened in this vicinity was the one celebrated last Saturday afternoon and evening, in honor of the 55th annual wedding day of two of the Jackson county pioneers, Mr., and Mrs. Charles Evans, at their residence, one-half mile west of No. 1 corners. A few gathered there in the afternoon, and by 7 o'clock the house and lawn contained a crowd of 143 relatives and friends. The children to greet their aged parents on the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Evans, or Buchanan, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, Mr. and Mrs. George Faught, and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Evans, of Leslie. Also a host of grandchildren. The presents bestowed on the occasion were as follows: Two cane rockers and an extension table, by a number of friends; a pair of gold spectacles for Mrs. Evans, Mrs. George Faught; a pair of gold spectacles and cane for Mr. Evans, George Evans; a silver mounted granite ware teapot. Amos Evans; a set of knives and forks, Freeman Evans; a silver handled cake dish, Mrs. Fred Vaughn; spoon holder, Mrs. Millie Wood. A splendid repast was gotten up for the occasion to which all did ample justice. It was a musical and mirthful time until near midnight, when the company departed, wishing the aged couple

many returns of the day. Two men claiming to be agents for a Detroit wholesale house have been canvassing the county for the delivery of groceries at wholesale prices and have succeeded in obtaining a number of orders. It is said that the man in whose interest they claim to travel buys the goods from wholesale houses and forwards them to fill orders making a handsome profit- The men have been arrested for selling goods without a license and will be tried before Justice Day next Wednesday. When will people learn it is better and safer to trade with their home merchants, who not only spend their money here, pay their taxes, and aid in the building up of our county, but who also are ready to warrant their goods, and do not mis represent them. The desire to be humbugged seems inherent, however, in some people.—Allegan Journal. The same fellows operated in this section, but we do not know how many orders they took. The Journal is right, however. Home merchants and business men deserve your patronage, and by giving it to them you help them, your town and yourselves.—St.

To. Herald. Additional locals on second page.

# Locals.

A new lot of Oriental Laces, white and cream. You will find them at

BOYLE's store. When you are hungry for good Stationery, come to the P. O. Pantry. The best salt in the world is New York Salt, found at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.3

Smoke Buffalo Bill, best five cent Cigar in the city, sold by L. L. REDDEN. Look at our Table Linen for 25 c.; you will pay 30c. at other places. It

pays to trade at BOYLE's, and don't

you forget it. Prize Coffee, 1 lb. packages, at onee, 1 id. packages, at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. Best Corn starch, 6c per lb., at

For first-class Goods, call at

STRAW'S.

BLAKE'S

BOYLE'S1 D

TRENBETH has just received a new invoice of Summer Goods. 2 We are selling Tobacco cheaper than SCOTT & HOFFMAN.

Handkerchiefs to sell at 10c, at

Look at them! 15 doz. Hem-stitched

Look at Hious' Lawns before you buy. Doll baby Carriages, at

THE FAIR. 2 A new line of Summer Hats for youths and Boys just received, At WEAVER & CO. 3 Plant Jars! Plant Jars!! Cheaper

than the common ware. Fine Cuspidores. Nice assortment BISHOP'S.

A fine line of Candies received to-WM. VAN METER. Finest, longest, best made Lisle

Glove in this city, for 25c, is found at HIGHS'. Linen and Fancy Dusters fresh

from market, at WEAVER & CO. Tobaccos of all Kinds, at

WM. VAN METERS, Lost.-A small gold locket from my watch chain. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning the same GEO. BIRD.

New Customers every day, at L. L. REDDEN'S. Best goods at lowest prices, is what brings them. Don't buy your Parasols until you

see our line. We will sell you a nice Satin Parasol for \$1. Look! at 14
BOYLES.

Bargains in Hammocks and Spreaders, found at HIGHS'. Buttericks Patterns for sale, at NELLIE SMITH'S.

All those who like fresh Vegetables, will find them under the spray of E. Morgan & Co's FOUNTAIN. We always have fresh Groceries, by buying often. Our Goods come every week. No old stock in ours.

E. MORGAN & CO. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the old firm of TREAT & REDDEN will please call and settle with C. B. TREAT, on or before July 1, after which time the accounts will be placed in the hand of our attorney for

collection. TREAT & REDDEN Call at J. II. Roe's for Spectacles. Whole set of Glassware with a oound of good Baking Powder, at

BISHOP'S.

Groceries at BLAKE's as cheap as the cheapest. Baby Carriages at the FAIR. 3 FRESH BREAD will be kept at

You can save money by buying Groceries at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S./0 The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR! for most any thing. We keep a nice line of Dried Fruits,

SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S./L

SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S 14 BLAKE has a fresh stock of Grocersies, which will be sold at bottom prices. SCOTT & HOFFMAN can sell you Groceries as low, if not lower, than any-

You can get Fresh Bread every day

We keep a full line of Chase & Sanborn's Coffees. The best in the world. SCOTT & HOFFMAN. 20 REMEMBER! REMEMBER! The 5c and 10c Counter, at the FAIR. 7

Old Maids' Coffeepots at THE FAIR, 10 cents. See the line of Glassware at

THE FAIR.

BISHOP'S. 14

THE FAIR.

Prunell's Evaporated Peaches, Evaporated Apricots, FrenchPrunes and a full assortment of Dried Fruits, at BISHOP'S. New Ribbons at High's, this week.

Come and see our new Glassware, at

The greatest bargains in town are to be found on John Morris' 10 Cent Don't fail to see the Five and Ten Cent Counters, at

Our \$30 worth of Echru Lace sold out this week. Will order another lot. DOWN THEY GO!! Lawns, 3c, Crash, 3c, White Goods, 10 per cent off, Prints, from 4c to 7c,

cheaper than you ever bought them. . GRAHAM. Bargains in Parasols at Highs', and'

Parasols away down, Summer Shawls

don't you forget it. WORKING MAN'S FRIEND. We have come to the conclusion to sell Meat so as to live and let live. Come one, come all, both great and small; we will try and please you if

you will only call. Opposite hotel. I will pay a fair price for good pro-J. BLAKE. New Summer Goods at TRENBETH's. Call and see them.

If you want Bargains you will find them for the next twenty days, at GRAHAM'S Plenty of New Goods, New Crinkle IIIGHS'、「竹 Seersucker, at The Mason Fruit Can is the best in

the country. Sold at L. L. REDDEN'S. Cheapest Fans are found at mighs!.7

Fine Prize Coffee, at BISHOP'S. Lots

Ladies, you can get all the 4c Lawn you want, at Something new in Fruit Jars, at 2 SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. You will find the best 25c Glove in

BOYLES./S

BOYLE'S ? U

Remember we are still selling the best 50c Tea in the State, at 2,7 SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. More new Goods to show you. Come

town, at

You can get Flower Pots cheap, at Coffees and other Groceries, at L. L. REDDEN'S. MISS. EMMA WRAY has a new line

of Millinery Goods and will constantly

keep the latest styles. Dressmaking

done to order. Ladies are invited to call, at 111 Front street. . Did you ask where you could get a good set of Strings for your Guitar or Violin? J. H. Rog keeps the best Guitar, Violin and Banjo strings for the least money, and a good stock of all

kinds of Musical Merchandise. New Fruit Jars, at E. MORGAN & CO'S. EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in

the post office room.

# GREAT SLAUGHTER! GREAT REDUCTION!! GREAT BARGAINS!!!

Offered at Nellie Smith's to reduce stock. I have on hand a

# WELL SELECTED STOCK

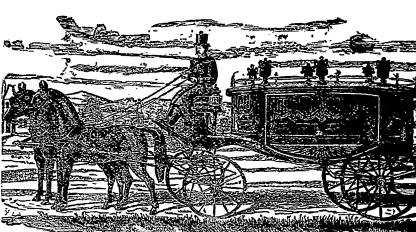
# HATS AT COST AND LESS.

It will pay you to call and be convinced of what I say. Never such bargains offered in Buchanan. Come early and get first selections.

NELLIE SMITH

One door north of Furniture Store.

# UNDERTAKING!



# C. H. BAKER

Has 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

(Successor to Daniel Weston,)



PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

Buchanan Mich.

39 Front Street.

AND SEE

# Close Out

# No advance in the price of Sugars, Coffees and other Groceries, at.

Which I will sell at cost.



call and examine his stock before buying elsewhere.

Books, Stationery and Wall Paper. Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes,

Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c.

CALL ON

S. A. WOOD

MINIE

We are going to

OUR STOCK OF

DIRT CHEAP!

CALL AND SEE

WHERE THE TALLEST STATUE IN THE WORLD IS TO STAND.

The Native Heath of Ox-Eyed Daisies and Mosquitoes-The Old Lady Who Runs the Boat-A Cleopatra Face-Toes a Foot Thick.

The other morning some of us took a run down to Liberty island to see how the statue of Liberty was getting on. A year ago the little seven by nine spot of earth in the sea was called Bedloe's islant. Its name has been changed, and it is now Liberty island, A queer little bobbing steamboat leaves the Battery, New York city, every hour to convey passengers over to the famous spot. The tiny craft is moored alongside the United States barge office. In days agone it was a steam canal boat, and conveyed freight from one point to another. A good-natured, weather beaten man appeared to be officer of the day on deck when he was not mending foot planks, over which passengers stepped aboard the Jud Field. The craft was so small, so quaint and such a family-looking affair that one could not help ask-

ing:
"How many does it take to run this boat?"
"Well," said the weather-beaten man, "there's four of us—yes, there's five with the old lady, the captain's wife." The little crew live on board, canal boat

"The pilot, he's the captain's son," continued our friend, "and the engineer is his The "old lady" does the cooking and probably runs the loat.
"What kin are you to the family?" we

"Oh, I ain't any kin," said the weather-



THE SHORE OF LIBERTY ISLAND. Presently we were bobbing and dancing over the boiling waters of the bay towards the shore which you see in the pic ure. It is a mile and a half from the battery, and the island is just the most commanding spot that could have been selected in America for a colossal statue. We passed, on our way, the man-of-war Almiranto Barroso, with the green and white Brazilian flag flying at her masthead. She is anchored in New York harbor at present, so that Emperor Dom Pedro's grandson, the young Duke of Saxe, may see the sights of the great and wicked city. The Brazilian emperor's second daughter married a blue eyed, fair haired German, the Duke of Saxe, and this is their son, fair haired and blue eyed like his father. He is serving as a common midshipman on board the man-

But the crew of the Almirante Barroso are not fair haired and blue eved. A dozen or so of them shot past us, rowing the captain's gig ashore. They wore picturesque white blouses and flat blue caps, and were every one of them as black as the average American negro. I wonder are the Brazilians black or white, the common run of them? We observed that the officer pacing the "There is times," said our weather beaten

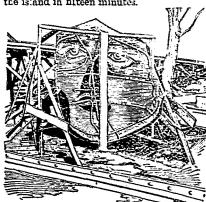
friend, when you don't care about going onto Bed'oe's island." "Why!"

"Mesquitoes," he answered. "They fairly eat the fac: off you. They get after our passengers in swarms and drive em down on the dock, and bother em till the wind drives



One Bedloe was formerly owner of the whole island. He coded it to the United States government for purposes of defense. Olicers of the government used to live there, and there was a fortification called the Od Star fort. It is on the exact site of this that the great statue is to stand.

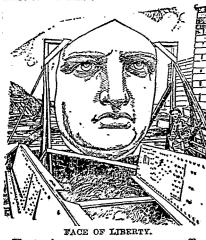
The pedestal is star-snaped, just as the fort was. The island rises out of the water like a high mound, . A sea wall runs around it, in some places fifteen feet high. Below are ragged rocks and the sea. A little walk about two feet wide runs around the top of the wall. Because you know that if you would fall off you would be drowned at high tide or fracture your skull at low tide, you are immediately seized with an irresisti-ble desire to run around the top of that wall. Most people do it. You can go all around



INSIDE OF THE FACE.

tremendous figure are in view upon the ground around the pedestal. The giant face is set up in a sort of frame, and looks toward the visitor as he and the mosquitoes proceed up the little path toward the works. artist is at once sketcher and photographer. as indeed most artists are getting to be nowadays. He took photographs of the views here given, and then made the newspaper drawings of them. The comparative size of the mighty face can be seen by the insignificance of the full grown man who stands in front. It is a splendid face, majestic and mysterious as that of a sphinx, beautiful as that of a Greek goddess. It is plainly an Egyptian face, straight browed and deep eyed—a marvelous Cleopatra face. It is said, by the way, that Bartholdi modeled this countenance after that of his mother. The wonder is how it could be made at once so gigantic and so beautiful.

Only for the demonish mosquitoes, Liberty island would not be a bad place. The air sweeps up the bay from the real sea when the wind is right. In it there is a smell of salt and sea weed which is like a magic draught to a weary invalid. It is only at intervals that one can catch that rare sea smell so near New York city. The weed itself-lies in heaps all about the scaward shore of the island.



Up to about ten years ago army officers and soldiers lived here. There is a tiny graveyard in the southern part, shaded by a great, splendid weeping willow. There are no more than a dozen graves in it. Some of the tombstones are of that old red sandstone so common in Trinity churchyard. They are very ancient, for America. The stone has cracked off in flakes, and is partly crumbled into decay. We tried to read the worn inscriptions. You may believe it or not, but the mosquitoes would not let us stand still long enough to do so. We made out "Sacred to ye memory of—" when zipp! ping! slap! came, and that ended the pursuit of archæological knowledge. As we walked forward the creatures rose out of the

grass in a great swarm and laughed, actually laughed. They don't sing, like decent mos-quitoes, but just settle noiselessly down upon any exposed part and commence operations without a note of warning, like the speaking. treacherous scoundrels they are. This is the regular Jersey mosquito.

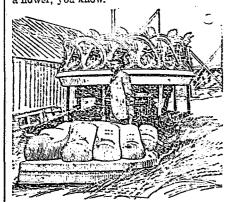
A second time we tried to read the inscriptions, it is hard to say why. We didn't know the people buried there. But even as we did so the mosquitoes were on us. They traveled en echelon, like the American navy on Decoration day. But they didn't run their noses into one another, as the navy did, they ran them into us. This time we made out "Wife of" in the unfeeling marble,

and then ran for our lives.

The products of Literty island are mosquitoes and ox-eyed daisies. We made a note of that. Then we observed a stout, bushy haired, dark complexioned man gesticulating furiously, and shouting as if a thousand mosquitoes were pasturing upon his ears at once. He was talking in French.
"Who is he?" we asked a good-natured

"He's the boss. He took the statue down in Paris, and he came over here to see about etting it up again.

"No, he ain't mad. That's only a way he's got. He's Mr. Bouquet. That's the name of a flower, you know."



In one spot repose together several of Librty's toes and the railing around the torch The toes are as large as a good-sized log of wood. The railing is a balcony around which half a dozen to ten persons may walk at once. This will be the highest point to which visitors can ascend. Above it is the flame of the torch. The great flame itself is lying indoriously keeled over upon the ground near the sheds where the packed up goddess lies. Of itself it is large enough for a small tent. The top of this torch will be the highest roint of the statue, 309 feet from the sea. It will be the highest statue and one of the most commanding works of man in the world. It is hoped now that the statue will be in its place and the labor all finished some time in September. The rays that start out from Liberty's head are to be studded with electric lights. About forty work-men are kept busy finishing the pedestal and doing other work.

President of the International Typo-



WILLIAM AIMISON. The International Typographical union is the oldest, most conservative and most powerful of our labor organizations. It is com-States and Canada, who hold a convention annually to elect officers for the government of the organization for the ensuing year. At the recent convention, held in Pittsburg, Pa., Mr. William Aimison was chosen president. Mr. Aimison was born in Marseilles, France. In 1836 he came to this country, when quite young, settling in Nashville, Tenn., where he learned the printing trade. He is the only living charter member of the typographical union organized in that eity n 1855, and of which he was twice president. He served in the Confederate army throughout the war. He was elected to the Tennes-ee legislature in 1870, and has been continuously re-elected sines. He is a man that

was his popularity, rather than ambition, that carried him into politics. He possesses the cool and fair judgment which is essential in the chief officer of a labor organization which is always under the critical eye of

ONE OF THE CELEBRATED IN-VENTORS OF THIS CENTURY.

THE LATE MR. HOE.

is universally liked where known, and it

A Name That Will Remain Inseparably Connected with the Development of the Printing Press-The Simple Device



The recent death of Col. Richard M. Hoe in F.orence, Italy, closes the career of one whose name is known wherever the newspaper is used to spread intelligence. He was the senior member of the firm of printing press makers, and one of the leading inventors and developers of that great lever of public opinion.

Co!. Hoe's father was the founder of the firm. He came to this country from England in 1803, and worked at his trade of carpentry. Through his skill as a workman he was sought out by a maker of printer's material named Smith. He married Smith's sister, and went into partnership with Smith and brother. The printing presses of those days were made chiefly of word, and Hoe's skill as a wood worker was valuable to the firm. In 1822 Peter Smith invented the hand press, of which we give an illustration, and which will be recognized by many an old printer, though many are in use to



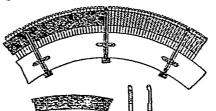
This press was finally supplanted by the Washington press, invented by Samuel Rust in 1829. From the manufacture of the Smith presses Hoe made a fortune, as the inventor died a year after securing his patent, and the firm name was changed to R. Hoe & Co. The demand for hand presses increased so that ten years later it was suggested that steam power might be utilized n some way to do the pulling and tugging necessary in getting an impression. At this time the late Col. Hoe, one of the sons of the founder of the house, was an attentive lis-tener to the discussions in regard to the pos-sibility of bringing steam power to aid the press. Young Richard M. Hoe was born in 1812. He had the advantage of an excellent education, but his father's business possessed such a fascination for him that it was with

difficulty he was kept at school. He was a

young man of 20 before his father allowed him to work regularly in the shop. He had already become expert in handling tools, so that he soon became one of the best workmen. He joined with his father in the belief that steam would yet be applied to the printing press, and the numerous models and experiments they made to that end would, in the light of the present day, appear extremely ridiculous. In 1825-30 Napier had constructed a steam printing press, and in 1830 Isaac Adams, of Boston, secured a patent for a power press. These inventions were kept very secret, the factories in which they were made being guarded jealously. In 1830 a Napier press was imported into this country for use on The National Intelligencer. Old Maj. Noah, editor of Noah's Sunday Times and Messenger, was collector of the port of New York in those days, and being desirous of seeing how the Napier press would work, sent for Mr. Hoe to put it up. He and Richard succeeded in setting up the

rrs; and worked it successfully.
The success of the Narier press set the Hoes to thinking. They had made models of its peculiar parts and studied thom carefully. Then, in pursuance of a plan suggested by R chard, his father sent his particr, Mr. Newton, to E ig and for the purpo e of examining new machinery there and to secure models for future use. On his return with ideas Mr. Newton and the Hoes pro isciel and turned out for sale a novel two cylinde: press, which became universally cepu ar and soon superse led all others, the

Napier included. Thus was steam at last harnessed to the press, but the demand of the daily papers for their increasing editions spurred the press makers to devise machines that could be workel at higher speed than was found possible with the presses in which the typ was secured to a flat bed which was moved backward and forward under a revolving cylinder. It was seen then that if type could be secured to the surface of a cylinder, great



SIR ROWLAND HILLS DEVICE 1825 The above diagrams illustrate Sir Rawland Hid's method of accompishing this The type was cast welg -snaped; that is, narrower at the bottom. A broad "nick" was cut into its side, into which a "send" fitted. 'the ends of the ".ead," in tuin, fitted into a slot in the column rules and these latter were bolted to the cylind r. Anyone who knows anything about type will see the difficulty of using such a system. The inventor, S.r Bowland Hill, the father of Jenny postage in England, sunk, it is said, £80,000 in the endeavor to introduce his method.

In the meantim: Col. Hoe had succeeded to his father's business and was giving his attention largely to solving this problem of holding type on a revolving cylinder. It

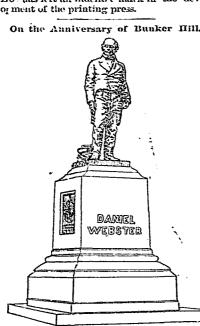
was not until 1849 that he hit on the method After a dozen years of thought the idea came upon him unexpectedly, and was start-ling in its simplicity. It was simply to make



R. M. HOE'S DEVICE, 1846. the type. The above diagram furnished by Mr. S D. Tucker, the surviving head of the firm of Hee & Co, is a fac-simile of the original drawing in their office. It was this ning me ses," that revolutionized the newspaper lusiness of the world, and made the ress the power it is It brought Hoe fame and put him at the head of press makers. His business grew to such dimensions that he has in his employ in his New York factory from 800 to 1,500 hands, varying with the state of trade. His London factory employs from 150 to 200 hands.

And yet the great daily presses craved still faster presses. The result was the development of the web press, in which the paper is drawn into the press from a continuous roll at a speed of twelve miles an hour. The very latest is a machine called the supplement press, capable of printing complete a paper of from eight to twelve pages, depending on the demand of the day, to that the papers slide out of the machine with the supplements gummed in and the paper folded ready for delivery. Of late years many other remarkably in-genious presses of other makers have come into the market, but saili the genius of R. M. Ho, has left an indelib'e mark in the devel-

On the Anniversary of Bunker Hill.



THE WEBSTER STATUE. (Photographed by W. G. C. Kimball.)

It was but fitting that a monument Daniel Webster should be unveiled on the anniversary of the battle of Banker Hill, for few Americans appreciated the result of that battle to the fulless that did the great mind of Webster. He has left his thoughts ered over the commencement and completion of the Bunker Hill monument, and these two efforts of his shall always remain classics in our literature. On June 17, in Concord. the capital of Webster's native state of New

Hampshire, will be unveiled a statue to the

The oration will be delivered by President Bart'ett, of Dartmouth college. There will be present all the military of the state, and representatives from all the Dartmouth alumni associations in the country, and it is expected that there will be a greater gather ing in the city on that day than has ever come trgether there on any previous cccasion. George W. Nesmith will preside, and among thes, who will make addresses are William M. Evarts, of New York; Congressman Bingham, of Pennsylvania; Gen. B. F Butler, Robert C. Winthrop and Richard O.ney, of Boston. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the Dartmouth alumn will meet, and Mr. Mellen Chamberlain, of

the Boston public library, will deliver an The bronz figure is eight feet in height and weighs 2 000 pounds. Its pedestal raises ten feet above the ground. It cost \$12,000, and is the gift of Benjamin Pierce Cheney of Boston, to the state of New Hampshire. No imperishable bronze was needed to fix him in the memory of his people. But is well that he should be brought often before the youth of America as an example to emulate.

From Youngstown, O., comes the story of a blind man, who is as remarkable in his way as the late Peter Fawcett, the British postmaster general, was. The careers of both show what a man can do who has a determined will, though he is deprived of



THE BLIND MAYOR. Walter I.owrie Campbell was born at Salem, O., in 1842, of Scotch-Irish parentage. When he was 5 years old the children at school where he was one day began throwing lime at each other during recesa A piece struck little Walter in the eye and cut a deep gash. He lost his sight from the

But he studied music so industriously that at a very early age he became an expert planist and organist. He was a music teacher while. He received his early education at the institutions for the blind at Columbus, Ohio, and at Pulladelphia. Later he attended the Western Reserve college, in Ohio, and reducted there. He afterward studied for the legal profession at the Harvard Law

Neither Latin, mathematics nor law offered any impediment to this victorious blind student. He has been lawyer, editor and business man. He writes with his own hands by means of grooved paper. He was mayor of Youngstown, O., a while, and made a remarkable record as a municipal reformer. He is married, and has two beautiful children. . By his own efforts he has amassed a comfortable property. He finds his way alone through the streets of the large cities solely by his cane. He has a gentle, slightly melancholy manner. No wonder the melancholy is there!

THREE CABINET LADIES.

PORTRAITS OF SOCIAL LEADERS AT WASHINGTON.

irs. Endicott, Mrs. Manning, Mrs. Vilas and Miss Cleveland-They Represent New England. New York and the West-The Inventor of "Innocuous Desuetude."

Of the historic twenty-six persons who

athered around the festal board at the sumptious "stand up" wedding supper of President Cleveland, four vere wives of cabinet officers. Those ladies were called from private life to a semiofficial social position when their husbands accepted the various portfolios of their respective departments. They appear to be a harmonious gathering of women, on the whole. The country has heard less of that petty and disgraceful bickering about who shall go ahead of whom and which shall sit nearest the president at state dinners than isually gets to the public ear in such cases. The cabinet ladies have certainly done their best to make President Cleveland's administration a social success. They seem to have been count throughout to the arduous social duties required of them-duties so wearing that in the beginning, poor, sweet Kale Bay ard succumbed to the strain. They are courteous, dignified, handsomely dressed and hespitable. Our readers will be glad to see some of their portra is. By reason of seniority, the wife of Secre-

tary of War Endicott is presented first. Her face is strong and cleur-cut. One would say it was the typical Biston face. Mrs. Endicottlooks like the high-bred New England woman of long descent. She wore a re I pompon in her handsome gray hair at the president's wedding. Mrs. Endicott is

MRS. ENDICOTT. her husband's first cousin. Both are descendants of the Putnum family.
One effect of that wedding will be that

he newspaper correspondents can no longer periodically inform the public who is the first lady in the land. We have a first lady now, no mistake, and one who, judging from her chin, will be able to keep so. Washington etiquetto is solemnly peculiar, and, like the ways of Providence, hard to understand. A lot of old ladies of both sexes have it in their especial keeping, and believe the sun would not rise behind the dome of the Capitol if they did not prescribe which foot the first lady in the land should put forward when she starts down stairs of a morning. It would give the country such a delightful thrill if some official lady should suddenly give all their fusty old notions a deliberate slap in the face, and do as she pleased. Here we have a typical New York



woman's face, and very pretty one, too. Mrs. Manning is originally from which is as proud of its blue blood and old families as even Boston itself. It is said to be easy enough to get into high life in New York city if one has money, but al-

most impossible for an outsider to do the same in Albany. The old Dutch element is strenger there than in the metropolis. Mrs. Munning had not been long married to her husband when he became secretary of the treasury. He was a widower before their marriage. The lady dresses richly and tastefully. Lke most New York women she knows just the right thing to put on and how to wear it. Mrs. Manning is as handsome as her husband, who is noted for his fine personal appearance. Together they

are a noble looking pair.

If an artist had sought the country over

for the three types of women shown, the New England, the New York and the western, he could not have selected better specimens than Mrs. Endicott, Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Vilas. There is an earnest kindly look est eyes that attracts one at once. She looks a hearty,

whole-souled woman, with character enough

to impress herself upon any society. She and the postmaster general went to the capi-tal from Wisconsin. Mrs. Vilas dresses handsomely and is fond of blue gowns. There is one, too, who, for a season, was a sociated with these ladies who stamped

her personality upon Washington society more than any of them. That was Miss Rose Elizabeth Cleveland. She held herself bravely and well in Washington, and leaves it with the best wishes and the sincere good will of all the country. She was not aggressive or did not attempt to revolutionize Washington ways. She did her best, modestly and with dig-nity, as mistress of the White House, hold-

ing still somewhat to the old ways and the old convictions which had been with her for a lifetime. One is only sorry that she yielded so far to the dictates of the old cats of both sexes at Washington as to try to peg up and confine her artistic.short.curly hair and make it



riends called her Johnny Cleveland." In spite of MISS CLEVELAND. President land's mild state ment that he invented the phrase "innocuous

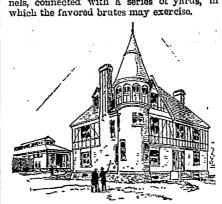
desuctude" 'himself, there will always be those who will believe Libbic did it. Now that she resigns the scepter of the White House to young Mrs. Cleveland, Miss Rose Elizabeth retires to her home at Holland Patent, N. Y., to engage in literary work. It is a pretty home, fitted up with the earnings of her book of essays. Success to her literary efforts, and we'll all read her novel, the "Long Row," as soon as it ap-It is said that she is to celebrate the com-

pletion of the sale of 50,000 copies of her first book of essays by a trip to Europe. The sale is dragging along slowly now, so that if she adheres to her intention her European trip may be delayed for some time. DOGS HAVE THEIR DAY.



This institution is situated at Brighton, on the outskirts of Boston. The estate com prises one and a quarter acres, on which is erected a handsome stone and brick edifice, designed expressly for its present usa. The building cost \$15,000. On the ground floor is the office, reception room and kitchen, where the food for the canine inmates is carefully prepared by a trained cook. In

the rear of the main building are the kennels, connected with a series of yards, in



THE HOME FOR DOGS.

by Mrs. Ellen Gifford, of New Haven, and it

Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, but the society did not pay such attention to the institution as it seemed to need, so Mrs. Gifford resumed control of it herself recently. Besides a very efficient su perintendent the home is possessed of an as-sistant superintendent in a three-legged terrier named "Jo," whose portrait is given in the initial letter of this article. Jo, said the superintendent, Mr. Cushing, was the first inmate of the house two years ago, and he had romained as a sort of assistant superintendent, taking care of the newly received dogs and doing all in his power to make them feel at home. Jo has labored under the disadvantage during all this time of possessing only three legs, but a dog with six legs could not be more active than he. Nothing pleases him more than to be sent chasing after stones or other articles thrown for him. Often his two hind legs will get ahead of his one front leg, but he loses no time by such accidents, eventually bringing up on his estagain without stopping for a fresh start.

"When the police pick up stray dogs,"
continued Mr. Cushing, "they notify us by
telephone, and I drive to the stations and

collect the dogs and bring them here. A collar and chain is furnished by the bome to every police station for the purpose of confining any dog which may be picked up and held for us, and coupon books are also funished so that the police may authorize individuals to send stray dogs to us. We won't receive dogs unless somebody vouches for them as being homeless."

"During the past two years, while it was under the care of the Sciety for the Prevention of Cruelty, we cared for about seventy-five stray dogs and seventy-five or one hundred stray cats. No organized system of collecting such animals was maintained, but we simply took such as were brought to us. Homes were found for some of them, and others were killed, but the present intention is to kill no an mals unless they are sick and incurable If they are m good health or can be cured we keep them and sell them if any one will buy them. If no one will buy them we give them away to persons who will take good care of them, and if no one will take them as a gift we will keep them and care for them indefinitely. Mrs. Gifford has expressly declared that she doesn't want this home to be a slaughter

No dogs will be killed unless they are incurably diseased, and then it will be done without pain by administering cyanide of



"The dogs are housed at night in their kennels, which are kept clean and well ventilated, and during the day they are turned into yards for exercise. A hospital kennel is to be built, and then the capacity of the home will be about fifty dogs. The dogs are fed on meat, gravy, vegetables, bread and hasty pudding, and a good many human beings don't fare so well as that." "We used to take some animals to board, but now we haven't accommodations for boarders, and besides, boarders require a great deal of extra attention. You've no idea how some people care for their pets and feed them, and they expect us to treat them the same if we take them to board. One lady brought a cat here to board while she went into the country, and she was surprised later to learn that her pet had lost its appe-petile and was homesick. It turned out that the cat had been used to being fed on a quail and a half pint of oysters every day, so it's no wonder that the cat had no appetite for ordinary milk and fish and meat. We used to charge 75 cents a week for boarding cats, and \$1.50 to \$2 for dogs, and we had at one time eighteen dogs and seventeen or eighteen

"We only take dogs, now, but we used to take in cats as well—either stray cats or boarders. It requires a good deal of room for cats, however, for they can't be kept in good health if they are confined too co.ely, or if they are all kept together. They need yards for exercise, and they multiply so rapdly that we should require very much mor land to accommodate them. It is the design ultimately to receive stray cats as well as stray dogs, but more land must be first ob "In this city human beings are daily beg-

"In this city human beings are daily beg-ging for assistance and committing suicide for the want of it," said a refined looking poor washwoman whom your correspondent met outside the gate, where she was resting a huge basketful of clothes. And so it is; but then we may not criticise the direction in which the founder of this home has dis-



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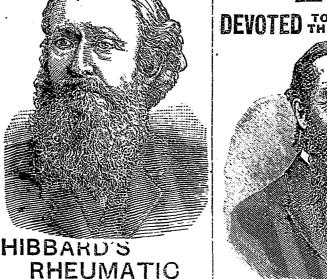
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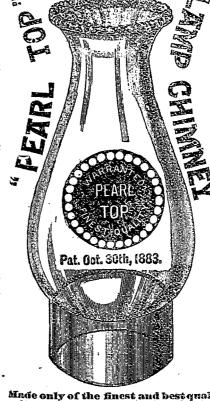
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In the matter of the estate of Catherine M
Wilson, Caroline W. Jaunasch and Augusta J Wilson, Caroline W. Jannasca and Augusta of Hess, minors.

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Dated April 26, A. D. 1886.

HENRY HESS, Guardian.

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Estate of Andrew C. Day, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate of Andrew C. Day, and six months from the twellth day of April, A. D. 1886, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Thesday, the 8th day of June, A. D. 1886, and on Tuesday, the twelfth day of October, A. D. 1886, at nine o'clock A. M. of each day, at John C. Diek's office, in the village of Buchanan in said County, to receive and examine such claims.

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