OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street.

Business Directory. SOCIETIES.

I. 0. O. F. Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. · R. & A. M.-Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF II.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each onth, at 20 clock P. M.

O. G. T.-Buchanan Lodge No 836 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

(1. A. R. Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular T. meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each mouth. Visiting comrades al-

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VOLUME XX.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1886.

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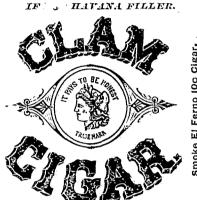
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Kensington	7 35	9 50	4 50	10 40		
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Give a pension for life to that man self-deny-ing-for such Spartan virtue as this is worth buying-who can fish all day long and go home without lying, and tell the straight truth without shaking or swerving! Give a pension to him who trades mags with-out cheating, and lells a good tale without ever repeating, and he's plous at home as he's plous at meeting—all men of this stamp need a liberal pension.

"Why, no, Vane, of course I won't! Marry you? You must have taken leave of your sences, I always told you I intended to wed a man with blue eyes and golden hair, and yours are dark. Besides you are twenty-seven and a medical student, two things I never could tolerate in the man I honor with my heart and hand."
And lovely little Lottie Rexdal laughed a very wicked little laugh, as she pushed the end of her red silk par-

saucily up at her companion, a scholarly young man.
"Why do you ask me?" she resumed. "Because I wanted to be made fun of, to be ridiculed by the little girl I love," replied Vane Wenton, smiling sadly at the pert young lady perched on the back of a rustic garden seat, her brown frizzes falling roguishly into her dancing brown eyes.

asol into the soft soil under an old ap-

ple tree, at the same time glancing

"Now-that doesn't sound a bit like our own grave Vane, who studies medicine and cultivates an ice cream complexion. "An ice cream complexion?" asked Vane Winton, a little mystified. "Yes;" that's Lottie Rexdal's term

for students' complexions. "You bookworms study away until your faces take on the hue of that sweet compound," answered the roguish girl.
"If you would be a little grave for a
while I might talk to you," said Vane. "Yes; you know I am such a rogue that I should put you to the blush a thousand times a day," chimed in

"I am willing to run the risk." "Ah! but I shall not agree to any such sacrifice. Marry some steady, sensible girl. Alice May will be here in an hour. Be polite and captivate her. Miss May is so highly cultured and grave that she will surely not be less than subtile in your eyes. I'll tell

But Vane did not stay to hear more. He walked off, leaving gay Lottie Rexdal laughing merrily.

Lottie was the ward of Vane Winton's kind father. She had been orphaned at a very early age. A maiden aunt had then adopted her. When Lottie was but ten, and her education not half completed, her kind relative died. But before that she had sent for Mr. Winton, her childhood's lover, and made him promise to receive the little orphan girl. The kind man consented; and so Lottie became an in-

mate of Vane Winton's home. Vane was the only child of wealthy parents, and at the time when Lottie came to his father's house he was away

on the continent. When he returned three years afterwards he found his "ward sister," as he had called her in his letters, away at some school for girls. So it happened that Vane and Lottie had never met until six months before. Vane was a fine scholar, but he had never studied any profession. Now at the age of twenty seven, realizing perhaps that it is "never too late to mend," he was fitting himself for the ministry. Vane was trying to study at his home that summer. Sometimes he found it impossible to do so amid the tempest aroused by mischievous Lottie Rexdal. She threw open the unused piano, and made the house ring with her clear, bell-like notes. She filled the library with flowers, tossed up Vane's books and even scribbled on them. She rode every horse on the place, romped with Prince, the great shaggy dog, tore her dresses, went bare headed and turned the wide hall into a skating rink. She was utterly spoiled by Mr. and Mrs. Winton. At first Vane had been shocked. But the more he studied her original character, the more he became reconciled to it. Tolerance gave place to admiration, and that, in due time, to love. He had always felt a vague longing to discover

a woman in whose character he hoped to find originality and freedom from affectation. If he could only teach Lottie to love him, what a splendid wo-man she might become! He would wait patiently and hopefully, he reasoned as he walked away. Taking a volume from his pocket, he sat down on a bench under an elm, and began to peruse it. Soon a merry laugh caused him to look up, and he

saw Lottic riding down the lane on her milk-white Floss. Very bright and piquant she looked in her riding habit as she drew rain beside him. "Sir Owl, I'm on my way to meet Miss Alice now; and while I'm gone I shall expect you to comb your hair, part it in the middle, put on a clean collar, pin a flower in your buttonhole, and act very esthetic and dude-like."

And with a merry laugh, she rode For weeks after Alice May's arrival the house was filled with company. Vane devoted himself almost entirely to her, leaving Lottie to amuse herself. At the frequent picnics Alice shone as the chief star of the occasion. She might be gone all day, but returned with her elegant costoms as perfect as when she started, while Lottie would lose her parasol and fan, tear

great holes in her dresses, and come home with her tace and hands as black as a gypsy's. When Vane and Alice went riding, Lottie would show off Floss and jump hedges, thus provoking earnest remonstrance from Vane. Then the browneyed witch rode faster than ever, sending back gay peals of laughter to the dignified couple whom she left to

bring up the rear. Of late Vane thought he detected a certain recklessness in Lottie's freaks. When going up the mountain, where it was so steep that he dismounted to lead Alice's horse, she galloped on, putting whip to Floss, who rushed up the rocky ascent, tearing up pebbe and turf, over wild chasms, and along narrow ledges, while a single misstep would have hurled pony and girl down

to instant destruction.

fears, he gave Alice his full attention. One day he went into the library and found Lottie seated on the windowsill. She was unusually quiet. She had been watching Alice, who, with book in hand, was promenading on the lawn below, under the shady trees. "She is very beautiful," said Vane, looking towards the graceful figure. "I wonder if she would marry me?" "Vane Winton, haven't you asked

Vane trembled: but to hide his

her?" "Not yet. Perhaps I shall to day. Do you think I had better do so?"
"Most certainly." And she ran off singing merrily.

In a short time she was tearing down the road on Floss at breakneck speed. After she had gone, Vane went out

to Alice.
"What ails Lottie?" that girl in quired.

"Lottie? I do not understand." "As she passed me just a few moments ago to mount her pony, I spoke to her, 'Let me go, Alice May!' she snapped, and I noticed tears in her eyes. And then she rode off so recklessly that I am afraid she will put Floss in a bad temper."
Alice spoke lightly, but Vare's face paled as he walked back to the house.

Presently he caught sight of Floss being led slowly back by a strange man. Then followed a carriage with two men, one of whom held a girlish figure in his arms.

"It took place down on the river

and waited anxiously for Lottie's re-

road." explained one of the men to Vane. -"The girl was riding like the wind, when all at once the pony made a plunge, and the girl landed among Mr. and Mrs. Winton came hurrying out, and the greatest excitement pre-vailed. They took Lottie into the

house, where it was ascertained that one arm was broken, and several ugly cuts and bruises had been received. When Lottie opened her eyes, Vane was at her side. "Go away!" she cried.

"Never, darling, for I love you!"

"How can you love me and marry lice?" she pouted, "I am not going to marry Alice." "Why, Lottic, can it be that you are jealous?" said Alice, taking her hand. Vane and I do not want each other." "I was very jealous," confessed Lot tle, "but please don't go away." And he did not. "When you spoke of Alice, I did not care what happened to me."

"But you refused me." "I know it, but only to tease you." Just as soon as Lottie recovered there was a quiet wedding, and Alice was bridesmaid.—Yankee Blake.

"Can Imagination Kill?"

This is, perhaps, hardly the correct form of question that the British and Colonial Druggist puts to itself in discussing the death of the young woman at Hackney under circumstances in which Keating's insect powder largely figured. As the powder appears by Dr. Tidy's experiments to be perfeetly harmless, the suggestion is not unnaturally made that the deceased, who was possibly of a hyterical, highly imaginative turn of mind, took the powder in the full belief that by its means her death might be accomplished. The writer of the article in our contemporary, we think wrongly, brings forward two remarkable instances of what may be regarded as practical jokes with melancholy terminations. In the case of the convict delivered up to the scientist for the purpose of a psyhological experiment (the man was strapped to a table and blindfolded, ostensibly to be bled to death; a siphon containing water was placed near his head, and the finid was allowed to trickle audibly into a vessel below it, at the same time that a trifling scratch with a needle was inflicted on the culprit's neck; it is said that death occurred at the end of six minutes), fear must have played no inconsiderable share in the fatal result. and we do not know whether all the vital organs were in a sound condition, though they were presumably so. The old story of the case of a college porter is also one in point. The students strapped him into a room at night, a mock inquiry was held, and the pun-ishment of death by decapitation decreed for his want of consideration to the students. It is small wonder that, under the dominion of fear and belief in the earnestness of his tormentors, the sight of an ax and block, with subsequent blindfolding and necessary genullexion, a smart rap

with a wet towl on the back of his

picking up of a corpse.—Lancet.

neck should have been followed by the

How to Cool a Cellar. Great mistake is sometimes made in ventilating cellars and milk houses. The object of ventilation is to keep the cellar cool and dry, but this object often fails of being accomplished by a common mistake, and instead the cellar is made both warm and damp. cool place should never be ventilated, unless the air admitted is cooler than the air within, or at least as cool as that, or a very little warmer. The warmer the air, the more moisture it holds in suspension. Necessarily, the cooler the air, the more this moisture is condensed and precipitated. When cool cellar is aired on a warm day, the entering air being in motion appears cool, but as it fills the cellar the cooler air with which it becomes mixed chills it, the moisture becomes condensed, and dew is deposited on the cold walls, and may often be seen running down them in streams. Then the cellar is damp, and soon becomes mouldy. To avoid this, the windows should only be opened at night, and late—the last thing before retiring. There is no need to fear that the night air is unhealthful—it is as pure as the air of midday, and is really drier. The cool air enters the apartment during the night, and circulates through it. The windows should be closed before sunrise in the morning, and kept closed and shady through the day. If the air of the cellar is damp, it may be thoroughly dried by placing in it a peck of fresh lime in an open box. A peck of lime will absorb about seven pounds or more than three quarts of water, and in this way a cellar or milk room may soon be dried, even in the hottest

weather.—Scientific American.

Diversity of Opinion. The Pharmaceutical Record says that editing a paper is a pleasant business—if you like it. But, like most other occupations, there are some an

If the type is large, it don't contain

much reading matter.

other paper.

tend to our business.

If we publish many formulæ, says the editor, folks say they are not re-If you omit them, we have no enterprise or are knownothings. If we have a few jokes, folks say we

are rattleheads. If we omit jokes, folks say we are fossils. If we publish original matter, they scold us for not giving selections. If we give selections, people say we are lazy for not writing more, and give them what they have not read in some

If we give a complimentary notice

we are censured for being partial. If we don't, all hands say we are a great humbug. If we remain in our office attending to our business, folks says we are too proud to mingle with other fellows. If we go out, they say we don't at-

Julius Hafecker, a German machin-ist of New York, loaded his gun with water, keeping the powder dry by inserting a cork between it and the water, and then blew his head off with the discharge.

Keeping Boquets Under Water. The following, taken from Vick's Magazine for July, is a description of the process by which a boquet of flowers

may be preserved fresh for a long time: A vessel of water is required; the vessel should be large enough to allow the submersion in it of a plate or dish holding the boquet to be preserved, and a hell glass to cover the boquet. The dish or plate should contain no moss or other material: the water should be limpid and quite pure. Place the plate at the bottom of the water, and on the plate, submerging it, place the boquet, which is maintained in an upright position by a weighted base previously attached to it. This being done, the boquet is covered with a bell glass, the rim of which ought to fit exactly to the flat part of the plate; the bell glass should be entirely filled with water without the least air bub-

Then all are raised together, plate. boquet and bell glass, filled with water, placed on the table, carefully wiping the exterior, but leaving on the plate around the base of the bell-glass a little provision of water which prevents the entrance of gir. The flowers in this condition will preserve in all their freshness for several weeks, and their beauty is increased by a great number of bulbbles of gas produced by the respiration of the leaves, and which attach themselves to the petals, and appear like pearls, the edge of the plate and the water that it contains should be concealed by a light bed of moss, in which are set some other flowers. In the evening, by artificial light, a boquet thus arranged produces a

The Groom Was Left.

charming effect.

"One day, several years ago, when I was running on the Union Pacific, I had a bridal couple in my car. We had stopped at a small siding on the prairie, and the newly married groom left the car to gather thistles and prairie flowers for his bride. He wandered too far, and the train pulled out without him. The bride was distracted, but the groom was frantic. He rushed to the engineer of a freight engine which stood on the siding and begged him to pursue the fast disappearing train. He was referred to the telegraph office, and was soon in communication with headquarters, with the result that the freight engeneer was instructed to take him to his bride on payment of \$40. The sum was paid and the race began. Fifty miles were traversed before the passenger train stopped, and for the last few miles of the distance the engine was only a few rods behind the train. The young husband stood at the door of the cab, waving his hat frantically, while his bride stood on the platform of the sleeper waving her handkerchief. The meeting when the train stopped, brought tears to the eyes of the most callous passenger.—Conductor in Chicago

As to Adding Cubits to One's Stature. A story is told of a youth at West Point who was bright and proficient in all his study, but lacked by a quarter of an inch the statue required of a cadet. He had been admitted, however, with the understanding that he must be dismissed if at the end of the first year he had not grown enough to reach the standard. He did not grow, and on the night before the examination which would be fatal to his hopes, he and his room-mate were sadly talking of their expected separation, when a bright idea occurred to the taller cadet. Seizing a broomstick he hit the little fellow two or three sharp raps on the top of his head, raising a fine bump. The next morning the boy came away from the examiners ex-ulting in the knowledge that he had obtained the full stature exacted of cadets, with at least an eighth of an

inch to spare. — Worcester (Mass.) Spy.

The Buffalo Carpet Beetle. T. W. S. says: Please inform me what way I can best get rid of a great pest, the carpet moth. It is about the size of a grain of wheat, is black, has hair on it like a caterpillar. It will run backward as well as forward. The carpet moth, of which our correspondent complains, is in all probability the so-called "buffalo moth" (Anthrenus scrophulariæ) which has previously been figured and described at length in the columns of the Scientific American. Prof. L. O. Howard, Assistant in Charge of the Division of Entomology, Washington, says: "Where this insect is discovered in a carpeted room, the carpet should be taken up and sprinkled with benzine, and this substance should be poured into the cracks of the floor and under the base-boards. After airing both the room and the carpet, strips of roofing paper (prepared with gas tar), about two feet in width should be spread around the edge of the room, and the carpet should be tacked down over them."-Scientific

Breaking a Sitting Hen. Which has been a problem, and hundreds of suggestions have been made in regard to the best method. Many of the proposed remedies are cruel and inflict urnecessary punishment on the poor hen for simply endeavoring to satisfy her natural inclination. The easiest mode is to make a box composed of strips of lath. If lath, which is cheaper, have the top, sides and bottom of that material, and place the box on some kind of support, so that it will not touch the ground, or suspend it from a hook. There being a free circulation of air all around her, she will soon become disgusted. - Mir-

ror and Farmer. "Entombi."

The Kaffir, although a polygamist, never illtreats his wives. But in war the savage nature predominates. All the female captives are divided among the warriors, the younger ones being retained while those who are too old to work are killed. The price of a girl, or an "entombi," as she is called, is from ten to fifteen cows, sometimes more, according to her comeliness. The suitor can pay for his bride on the installment plan, a cow or two at a

Her Thanks.

time.

An incident at Minnehaha yesterday afternoon illustrated the cool nerve of railroad men. Just as the Milwaukee train was pulling out from this city a lady, attempting to get aboard, missed her footing and fell between the cars and the platform of the station. Any move to rise would have thrown her beneath the wheels to be horribly mangled, and, seeing this, a brakeman flung himself bodily upon her, and, at the imminent risk of his own life, held her fast until the coach had rolled by. Her thanks to her savior were conveyed by flashing eyes and the words hissed through her teeth:
"You brute, you!"

There is no moral. - Minneapolis

NUMBER 25.

Our Friend, Robin Redbreast. The Robin has been for many years on trial before a jury of the entire pub-lic, which has so far failed to agree on a verdict. He is charged with doing more damage in the destruction of fruit than he pays for by annihilating the insect pests of the orchard and garden. One of his intelligent advocates, Popular Gardening, says: "It may not be pleasant to see him take some choice fruit, but before hurling destruction at him let us reflect on his usefulness. The quantity of insect food devoured by this bird is enormous. White grubs, spring beetles, wire worms, cut worms, slugs, caterpillars, cabbage and other butterflies. moths, maggots, of house flies, stable flies and plant flies, and many other insects that cause heavy damages every year, are sought for and consumed in countless numbers. The young are voracious eaters of this kind of food, and perhaps no other. A single robin five weeks old in confinement has, by actual test, been known to devour an average of 100 earth worms averaging two inches in length, per day. Think of the worth of such services and

cherish the bird as a valuable friend upon whom a very little fruit which you prize is all the recompense you can bestow.' If any one has any doubts regarding the capacity of young robins for worms and insects, let him keep one of them, as the writer of this did from the time was partially fledged until old enough to forage for itself. The nestling had tumbled to the ground and was found by the children, unable to regain its nest. It was placed in an old cage and fed for several weeks. Its meal-times came with tiresome frequency, and it was nearly always clamorous for a lunch between meals. Worms, bugs, moths—every kind of

such small game that creeps or flies, found a ready reception. After that experience it was easy to understand that a pair of active parent robins with a nest full of just such hungry nestlings must make havoc in the insect world. We become fully convinced that the fruit and vegetables devoured by robins are insignificant in comparison with the large number of injurious insect they des troy.—Prairie Farmer.

How to Keep the Hands Soft.

A little ammonia or borax in the

water you wash your hands with, and that water just luke-warm, will keep the skin clean and soft. A little oatmeal mixed with the water will whiten the hands. Many people use glycerine on their hands when they go to bed. wearing gloves to keep the bedding clean; but glycerine makes some skins harsh and red. These people should rub their hands with dry oatmeal, and wear gloves in bed. The best preparation for the hands at night is white of egg, with a grain of alum dissolved in "Roman toilet paste" is merely white of egg, barley flour and honey. was used by the Romans in olden time. Anyway, it is a firstrate thing, but it is mean, sticky sort of stuff to use, and doesn't do the work any better than oatmeal. The roughest and hardest hands can be made soft and white in a month's time by doctoring them a little at bedtime; all the tools you need are a nailbrush, a bottle of ammonia, a box of powdered borax and a little fine, white sand to rub the stains off, or a cut of lemon, which will do even better, for the acid of the lemon will clean anything. Manicures use acids in the shop, but the lemon is quite as good and isn't poisonous, while the acids are .- New

Boat Life in China.

York Analyst.

Perhaps the most curious domestic interior that one could peep into is a family boat house in China. There is an innumerable mass of these houses at Canton, and it is amazing that family life could be maintained in the small space available. The children are laid along the keel at night. Lift up a board and there you'll find them packed in like sardines in a box. Floats are tied to the babies, for dropping overboard is a frequent occurrence. Families eat and sleet in a space that would make a good sized cupboard, and yet seem as healthy and in good spirits as if each had an acre of green meadow to disport in.

The Courts Would Be Busy. A comical case, says the Litchfield (Conn.) Enquirer, was recently brought before the Probate Court in this district. A petition was preferred to the court to put a woman under a conservator, on the ground that she proposed marrying a worthless fellow, who was in pursuit of a little money she had saved. It does not appear that she was of unsound mind except in this particular direction. Unluckily the suit was withdrawn, and we shall never know whether a court of probate can be put to any such useful purpose as the petitioners claimed. If it is to place every one under a conservator

who designs marrying foolishly it will certainly be a very busy tribunal.

A Valuable Bug. The Revue Scientifique announces the discovery of a beetle, christened Cetonia aurata, which is to render unnecessary all the knowledge gained by Pasteur concerning the treatment of rabies. A Russian naturalist. Alexander Becker, is credited with having made known the properties of this invaluable bug, and as being the authority for the statement that in Southern Russia it is the commonly-recognized and always efficient antidote for rables. All that is necessary for a person to do, after having been bitten by a maddog, is to eat a piece of bread in which a Cetonia aurata is enveloped, and he will be secured against hydrophobia. The insect is said to be of a metallic green color, with some white lines and spots upon it, and it is represented as common among the flowers not only of Southern Russia, but of nearly all

Southern Europe. Political Economy.

"My dear," said an anxious wife to her husband, who is running for office, "we must economize in every possible

I do economize," he replied. "Yes," she replied, bitterly, "you spend \$10 or \$15 a day treating a lot of bar-room loafers to beer and whisky just to get them to vote for you. Do you call that economy?" "Certainly; that is political economy."—Life.

He Knew.

ler is not at school?" said a teacher to

her scholars a few weeks ago. Up went a little hand like a jumping-jack. "Well?" was the interrogative response. "Please, ma'am," answered a little boy, with a rapidity that almost took away his breath, "his father's dead and Uncle Pete's got the job." It is not perhaps necessary to say that the relative referred to was a rising young undertaker. That boy ought to be successful as a man. He has an eye to business.

and every prairie-dog scalp by the Territory has had the effect of greatly diminishing the number of these pests. Scales are pouring into the clerks offices, and warrants aggregating heavy sums have already been drawn in favor of prairie dog slayers. The prairie-dog is a pest which the farmers of the west must rid themselves of. Grass, growing grain, and vegetables are subject not only to attack from them, but to absolute eradication. Instances have, of late years, been frequent where the work of an entire spring, and consequently the fruits of a year's toil and care, have been rendered nugatory and destroyed by one week's work of the dogs. On the cattle ranges, too, they are dreaded. Here they not only destroy the grass of immense areas, but their straight, deep burrows, open and innumberable, are the prolific sources of accidents to riders, frequently dead-

The Prairie-Dog Disappearing.

The bounty of five cents for each

Don't Blind the Babies.

ly in character.

Has it ever occurred to those who purchase coaches for their babies, and vho make it a point to select the brightest colors they can find for the screen that is interposed ebtween the eves of the child and the sun that they are liable to do irreparable injury to the vision of the little one? An infant generally lies on its back, its eyes, of course, upturned towards the bright covering above it, its gaze being more intense the brighter the covering and the more direct the rays of the sun upon it. Nothing but injury can result from such thoughtless exposure. Any experienced nurse says there cannot be a doubt as to the injurious effects of those bright so-called shields upon the tender eyes of children. Perents who are wise will select the darker, and denser shades, even though they may not be as handsome or showy in their eyes as some of those which are

How to Tell a Girl's Age.

more fashionable.

Girls of a marriageable age do not like to tell how old they are; but you can find out by following the subjoined instructions, the young lady doing the figuring. Tell her to put down the number of the month in which she was born, then multiply it by 2, then to add 5, then to multiply it by 50, then to add her age, then to subtract 365, then to add 115, then tell her to tell you the amount she has left. The two figures to the right will denote her age, and the remainder the month of her birth. For example, the amount is 822; she is 22 years old, and was born in the eighth month (August). Try it.—

Chester (Pa.) Local News.

vercshiedenheit. Official figures, that cannot lie, show that the eggs laid last year by the hens of the United States, were worth as much as all the silver produced in the same period.

William Green, of Highgate, Eng-

and, did a queer thing the other day.

He signed the pledge, pinned on the blue ribbon and smashed 2,500 bottles of wine-his whole cellar of wine, in fact—for which he paid \$3,000. Lulu's grandma, becoming impatient with her noise, said to her: "Lulu, you are a mistake; you should have been a boy." Lulu was very thoughtful for a few minutes, then gravely an-

The new marriage-license law of Maryland relieves the clergyman of the is any impediment to the marriage of the parties presenting the license. The clerk of the court where the license is issued must do this. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

uses 6,000 tons of coal a day on its various lines, and is the largest consumer of soft coal in the country. It

swered: "Grandma, God don't make mistakes."—Philadelphia Call.

is now experimenting with natural gas as a fuel for its engines, and proposes, if the plan should prove to be feasible, to use gas on all the engines running into Pittsburg. The importation of bananas to England has just begun, but the Britishers do not take very kindly of them. Perhaps they eat them skins and all. The American way is to remove the peel and lay it carefully in the middle of the sidewalk. The pulp of the banana

the next fellow that goes along.-Springfield Union. There is a little girl in Norwalk. Conn., who has some idea of domestic economy and the eternal fitness of things. Her mother, taking a final survey of her little ones before they started for Sunday School, noticed something unnatural in the hang of a 5-year-old's dress. She investigated and found under the short white dress

goes down nicer that way, and so does

of her promising daughter a lunch-basket doing duty as a bustle. A little Magazine street girl asked her mother the other day how it was that Adam and Eve came to leave the Garden of Eden, and was told that the Devil entered the garden in the form of a serpent and tempted them, and God banished them. The little child pondered over the reply for a few moments, and then looking up said: "Mamma, why didn't God send the Devil away instead of Adam and Eve? They were in the garden first."-New

Orleans States. The Pall Mall Gazette says that, appropos of the expulsion of the French Princes, a lover of statistics has drawn up a list of the monarchs who have come to an untimely or ignominous end. According to this authority, the world has had 2550 kings and emperors, who have reigned over 74 peoples. Of these, 300 were overthrown; 64 were forced to abdicate: 28 committed suicide; 23 became mad or imbecile; 100 were killed in battle; 123 were captured by the enemy; 25 were tortured to death; 151 were assassinated; and 108

Some enterprising people in Belgium have applied the telephone to a novel use. Little bells are supplied and fitted to the beds of all who desire to rise early in the morning but cannot do so of their own accord. A certain time is fixed and communicated to the central station, and, at the precise moment agreed upon, the current is turned on and the bells commence to ring, and continue doing so until the slumberer awakes, leaves his couch and informs the head office that he has had

A young married lady who moved into the country from a city home considered the keeping of hens as a pleasant and profitable duty. As she became more absorbed in the pursuit, her enthusiasm increased, and hens and their care were the favorite subject of her thoughts and conversations.

During one of her animated descriptions of her success, a friend inquired, "Are your hens good hens?" "Oh yes," she replied in a delighted

"They haven't laid a bad egg

The businesslike way that children

have of considering the most sacred

things is often a little startling to their

elders. A little Lynn girl came home

from Sunday school one day impressed with need of divine assistance to enable her to become a better girl. Her mother encouraged her and explained "Can you tell me why Gottfried Mul- to her how she could seek aid, but she "No, mother, you speak to him about

> inquired: "Did you ask him mamma?" at the same time explaining her question by an upward jerk of her thumb.

A few days afterward she suddenly

it; I don't like to."

"Yes, my dear, I did."
"Well, he doesn't attend to his business very well, then; I haven't behave ed a bit better!"

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1886.

Republican State Convention. A Republican State Convention, to nominate candidates for State Officers, and for the transaction of other business, will be held at Powers' Opera House, in the City of Grand Rapids, commencing at 3 o'clock p. m., on Wednesday, the 25th day of August,

In accordance with a resolution adopted at Grand Rapids, May 10, 1876, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vote cast for Governor, at the last State election (in 1884), and one additional delegate for every fraction of 300 votes, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate. Under a resolution of 1858, no delegate will be entitled to a seat who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent. In accordance with a resolution adopted at a meeting of the State Convention, at Detroit, June 23, 1880, the Secretary of each county convention is requested to forward to the Secretary of the State Central Committee, by the earliest mail, after the delegates to the State Convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to sit in the State

PHILIP T. VAN ZILE, Chairman. A. W. Smith, Secretary. By this apportionment Berrien coun-

ty is entitled to 18 delegates.

An extra reporter is now badly needed in Congress to write up the Congressional slugging matches. A new phase of Congressional life has recent-

A jury in the Anarchist's trial in Chicago was secured Friday, and now the trial is dragging wearily along toward a hangman. If they do not find him, the country will be disappointed.

The Omaha bank president, who The new Extradition treaty will not cover his case.

President Cleveland has just pardoned a moonshiner and mail robber from prison at Chester, Ill. The former because he has a large and helpless family, and the latier because he has consumption.

The President has nominated Harry P. Henderson, of Mason, to be Asso ciate Justice of Utah Supreme Court, vice O. W. Powers who failed to pass muster in the Senate.

The Grand Haven Herald devotes a column to an argument for the nomination of Senator Smith, of Hillsdale county, for governor at the Republican convention.

G. A. Colby has been placed under arrest and bail of \$1,200, for improper assault upon the little daughter of I, J. Stone, as mentioned in these columps a few weeks since. Colby denies

It is some time now since the New York Sun has said "Turn the rascals out." Something is certainly wrong. and Attorney General Garland should be appointed a committee of one to investigate.

Among other prominent subjects for President Cleveland's convenient veto is that of public buildings, but it is now conspicuously noticed that all of this kind of vetoes strike north of Mason

A Chautaugua correspondent says there are just forty-four young ladies there to each young man, by actual count. A few car loads of the sweet creatures shipped to Montana might have better success at husband hunting than at Chautauqua.

Paul Singer the noted German Socialistic leader has been notified to leave Berlin. He will probably come to America, the harbor of refuge for the oppressed of all nations, and when he has been here a short time and operated some of his theories he will most likely get hung.

Grover Cleveland has published a message warning subordinates in the government service against making "obtrusive partisans" of themselves. No reference is made in this somewhat peculiar document to principals, who, it is inferred may make themselves as obtrusive as the occasion will admit.

Congressmen Laird of Nebraska, and Cobb of Indiana, took to calling each other liar and perjurer in the Capitol corridor Friday, when Laird let his left hand loose under Cobb's nose and tapped the claret, when others interfered. Very dignified performance for representatives of the people of a great country.

The famous retreat for American thieves has just been uncovered by the adoption of an amendment of the extradition treaty of 1842, between this country and Great Britian, adding four crimes of manslaughter, burglary, embezzlement and larceny, covering sums of over \$50, to the list of extraditable crimes. This will add somewhat to the safety of our banking

The South's enthusiasm over Presi dent Cleveland is, like that of most people, dictated by selfish interest. So long as the President confined his veto messages to pension bills for the Union soldiers the Southern Democrats applanded his honest efforts to defeat legislation calculated to bankrupt the Nation; but when one of these everready vetoes on the President's table got mixed up in a bill appropriating \$30,000 for a public building at Asheville, N. C., there was a howl of indignation from the Democrats there, and Superintendent Atkinson, a leading Bourbon of the town, sent the following telegram to the occupant of the White House; "Having sent you several invitations to come to Buncombe County, believing you to be a wise and just man, and having found out that you are neither, all invitations are withdrawn." Mr. Cleveland should take warning. If he wants the Solid South at his back in 1888 he will confine his vetoes to pension bills, and not touch Southern appropriations.—Inter | Line"—is fully 600 miles nearer to the Ocean.

Kansas Keiter. Just south of Garden City and across the Arkansas river, are the far-famed Sand Hills. They are from three to ten miles wide, and extend the entire length of the Arkansas river in Kansas, a distance of more than 400 miles, and on westward into Colorado 200

miles farther. While in Garden City we crossed the river on the new bridge, and took a long ride into these hills. We were surprised to find these billows of sand covered with grass-not the short buffalo variety, but blue stem from two to six feet high! We found the tallest grass always on the north sides of the hills, where it is better protected from

We have been told that the sand hills are worthless and can never be made to produce anything. We do not believe it. Land that will grow grass six feet high will produce something else. In Reno county, Kansas, this same range of sand hills is found; the same soil, the same country surrounding, and the same "big silent" Arkansas flowing at their base. And every quarter section is worth from \$2,000 to \$6,000, and right in the sand hills too. The land here will be just as valuable as it is in Reno county in the near future, and the people recognize this fact; for already every tree claim in Finney county has been taken, and one man said to us that "he would not take \$500 for his now." And he is right, for the Santa Fe railroad company have sold every acre of their grant in these hills long ago, for two dollars per acre. Soon the pre-emptor and homesteader will take the balance. Even now their cabins dot the hills in the vicinity of Garden City, and at no distant day every claim will be taken from Reno county to the Rocky Mountains. This sand hill region will be valuable mainly for fruit and pasture.

During our ride we passed a number of settlers' cabins. From the top of just departed with \$60,000 of the bank | one we saw the star spangled banner funds, reached Canada just in time. | floating proudly to the breeze, an evidence that patriotism still lives even away out here in the Great American

> Many of these claims have been en closed with barbed wire fences. In one enclosure we saw five acres of sorglum, about five inches high and growing nicely. Not far from this was a field planted to Russian mulberry trees. They were a foot high, and most of them had made a live of it, and seemed to enjoy their desert home. We dug down here into the ground, and at the depth of three inches found the sand to be cool and moist, though there had

been no rain for over two weeks. We came back from our trip by way of the "hay road," which was made by spreading hay over the sand. This is soon tread down and keeps the wheels from sinking in so deep. But it soon wears out, and we learn that it is to be replaced this fall by a clay road. Clay is to be hauled from the river flats and put on the sand to the depth of a foot. This will soon pack down and mix by the President in his messages transwith the sand and make a road equal | mitting them to Congress. There is a in solidity to an Ohio pike. Wells are to be sunk along the line of this road, so that the weary traveler and freighter from beyond the sand hills may slake their thirst at frequent intervals on the way.

On reaching the city we noticed that the irrigation ditches were full of water. It was a most refreshing sight after our long jaunt through the hot sun in the sand hills. It was the irrigation canals that gave this country its first boom. Fine crops have been raised here under the ditches for several years, so that irrigation is no longer an experiment. We saw a field of oats which will turn out at least sixty bushels per acre; a field of wheat that will yield twenty-five bushels per acre, and six acres of alfalfa that has been cut twice this season already, each time making two tons per acre, and it will be cut twice more before frost. Bailed alfalfa is selling on the streets of Garden City at \$14 per ton. This field had been irrigated two times this season, one man flooding it each time in just one day. For the past three years the rainfall has been on the increase in Western Kansas, so that it is generally believed that the ditches will not long be needed. Even now very fair crops are raised here without irrigation. But it is admitted that the very best crops can be raised where complete control could be had of the water supply. Besides the thick sediment in the water that is poured into these canals, from the muddy Arkansas, is deposited on the land, adding in richness faster than the crops can take it

The ditch companies seem to have faith in their ventures, for they are rapidly extending their canals. There are now 142 miles of mains and 172 miles of laterals. These long lines of canals are capable of watering more than 360,000 acres of good tillable land. And irrigation in Kansas is just in its infancy. Before winter closes in there will be fully 178 miles of main canals completed and 223 miles of laterals, so that when spring opens there will be 250,000 more acres of land upon which water may be turned, making a grand total of 610,000 acres of land

under the ditch in the Arkansas valley. Garden City is the centre of this vast system of irrigation, and has grown from a town of 500 inhabitants one year ago to nearly ten times that number now. This booming city is located on the greatest railroad on .earth, the Santa Fe, just 418 miles southwest of Kansas City and sixty miles from the

Colorado line. But everybody is not going to southwestern Kansas by any means, though fully 100,000 people have settled here in the past year. If you should ask one of the gentlemanly, conductors on the Santa Fe, where most of his passengers are bound, he would fell you to Southern California, and especially to the district about San Diego. Indeed we find that there is a grand rush for this land of balmy breezes and beautiful flowers. San Diego, next to San Francisco, has the finest harbor on the Pacific coast. It is the nearest port to Australia, and will eventually command an immense trade with that con-Diego may be reached by the Southern California railroad, which is a part of the great Santa Fe system, and runs direct from Colton to it, through the very heart of the famous fruit region. This route—the "Orange and Banana

ocean than by any other,

Strange as it may appear, but most of these immigrants are from the Central and Western States. It would seem that when men had traveled half way across a continent, and once carved a home out of the wilderness, that they would be content. But no: it is ever thus with the restless, ambitious American. Like Alexander the Great, he is always seeking for new world's to conquer. It is still as true as when Bishop Berkley wrote it, that "Westward the star of Empire takes it way;" and the restless, the enterprising, the progressive must, forsooth, hitch their wagons to that star.

Nous verrons.

One Effect of the Change. If there was a class of loyal citizens anywhere who should have hesitated to help a Democratic administration to national power, that class was made up of the soldiers who fought a long and desperate war for the preservation of the Union. Nevertheless, the Petosky Record says: "Many old soldiers voted for Cleveland who had up to that time voted the Republican ticket. There were several alleged grounds for dissatisfaction. One was that broken down prisoners of war could not get a pension. Another, that deserving applicants for admission to the pension rolls were barred out by the red tape of the bureau on account of insignificant flaws in their proof. They 'want-ed to try a change.'" The same paper also tells the sequel to this condition of affairs in the course of an inquiry which is very pertinent and very timely. "Now that Cleveland has vetoed so many bills granting a pension in cases where present positive disability was proved, but where owing to the death of surgeons and comrades it was impossible to complete the chain of proof as required," says the Record, 'we wonder how they like it? Every southern brigadier voted to restore Fitz John Porter to the army and they were assisted by the northern Democrats. President Cleveland has approved the bill and nominated him for appointment as Colonel of the Fifteenth infantry to date from May 14, 1861, with all back pay and allowances which amount to \$80,000. Thus insubordination, disobedience of orders, and treachery to his commander, is rewarded by the Democratic party, while plain John Smith who as high private in the rear rank never flinched from duty on his magnificent pay of \$13 a month, and is broken down and unable to earn his potatoes and salt, is 'vetoed' out of the pittance that would keep him from going on the town."

We trust that the soldiers and citizens of Michigan and of the whole country will give attention to these established circumstances of Democratic administration, not because of the political effect which their combined action in the matter might have, but because the future of the nation may some day depend upon the history of the government's treatment of those who went out to its defense in its hour of grestest need. The course of the administration toward the wounded, maimed and decrepit of the country's defenders is reprehensible in the extreme from every possible point of view. It is a truckling concession to a spirit that dominates the south that menaces the country's safety in emergencies which we trust may never have to be met, but which nevertheless may arise. The significance of the Cleveland vetoes of pension bills lies not only in their immediate effect but in the astonishing language employed sneer at the soldier in every line and a deprecation of patriotism that must inevitably have a disastrous effect upon the country's welfare. We are under an executive domination with which patriotism is at a discount and to which the veterans of the war are

an abomination .- Detroit Tribune.

A Queer Discovery. While Mr. L. Bowman, residing about three miles north of Akron, and near Rochester, Ind., was engaged in setting posts, he was greatly surprised to see a post with which he was "packing" the bottom of the hole break and disappear from sight. He stood lookfore he recovered from his surprise, when he took his spade and dug down, with the intention of discovering where the seemingly bewitched hole had disappeared to. The hole was soon enlarged, and a cave was disclosed to his view. He procured a ladder and a lantern, and descended into the cave. The hair of the inquisitive Mr. Bowman stood on end, as gathered around on the ground were the forms of twelve men, while a part of the thirteenth leaned up against the side of the cavern, one hand outstretched as if earnestly addressing his twelve comrades. By the rays of the light from the lantern Mr. Bowman saw that there was no life there, and being a man of nerve, he examined the hodies and found them to be petrified. He soon made his exit and spread the news, and up to the present writing hundreds of persons have visited the spot. All pronounce it the most wonderful sight they have ever seen. Mr. Bowman is placing a stairway from the ground above into the cave, which is to be kept lighted, and it is his intention to charge admittance. The cave is about twenty feet square and about nine feet deep. Much speculation is being engaged in about the strange discovery, and excitement is running high in the neighborhood of

If Tennessee will elect a Republican Governor next November it will be worth millions to the State. Tennessee will then be the most important State in the Union in the Presidential contest. Nothern capital would find its way here by the millions. As a business proposition the voters of Tennessee can afford to elect a Republican Governor. — Chattanooga Com-

Endurance of Climatic Variations. A scientific Frenchman, Marquis de Nadaillac, estimates that Europeans can endure temperatures as widely apart as 235 degrees at least. Thus, on Jan. 25, 1882, two vessels in the Kara sea were exposed to a cold of 85 degrees below zero, while in the country of the Touaregs, in central Africa, Duveyrier has known the thermometer to rise as high

as 152 degrees,—Arkansaw Traveler. Coment Used in China and Japan A cement very much used at the pres ent day in China and Japan is made from rice. It is only necessary to mix rice flour intimately with water and gently simmer the mixture over a clear fire, when it readily forms a delicate and durable cement, which answers all the purposes of common paste.—Boston

Highest Exploit of Sportsmanship. To drop an elephant with a ball in the forehead is still the highest exploit of sportsmanship; for the brain is very small for the size of the beast, and the immense skull is almost wholly filled with a mass of honeycomb-like bone, in the cavities of which a bullet produce no immediate effect.—Chicago Ĥerald.

When Christians Were Not Soldiers. Dymond states that for 200 years not a Christian soldier was to be found in the Roman armies; and that only in the third century, when Christianity was more corrupted, they began to be enrolled .-Exchange.

It is said in a German newspaper that a carp recently captured had a ring on which was engraved the year 1618, which would make him 268 years old. -Commercial Gazette.

MYRIADS OF LITTLE FISH.

How They Are Hatched at the Cold Spring Harbor, New York Hatchery. "We have here," said Superintendent Mather, with a comprehensive wave of the hand that took in both the houses and the vats beyond, and even the distant duck pond, "facilities for hatching much fewer eggs than we should have The capacity of the establishment should be doubled at least. The practical usefulness of this method of enlarging our food supply has now been demonstrated beyond question, and it is really a matter of serious interest to all the people of the state that this hatchery should be so developed as to get the greatest possible good from it. There is no place in the land so well adapted by nature as this for a hatchery. We have an abundant, never-failing supply of cold, fresh water, sufficient to keep our thirty-two hatching troughs full all the year through, if we needed them so. It comes from natural springs in the hill, so surprisingly high up that it is a constant wonder to me how those springs are fed. The swift current that its fall supplies is just what we want in certain stages of the hatching process. Then, by means of a pumping engine, we can have equally handy an ample supply of pure salt water drawn at high tide as required and stored in that reservoir. Or, at least, we can do so when the intense cold does not freeze the water solid in the pipes and burst them, as it did this winter, spoiling at one fell blow our most interesting, and, up to that time, highly successful hatching of some 2,000,000 cod eggs. The fact is that we have had ice six or eight inches deep all over the floor of this miserable barrack of a place most of the winter, and the pipes froze soild within five feet of a big red hot stove, so you may judge if the winter winds got in here to any considerable extent.

"Nearly all the hatching is done in winter. Trout, in which there is most popular interest, begin spawning in November, and do not get through until January. We get eggs here from some large breeding trout that we keep in those ponds outside for the purpose, and also from the hatchery at Caledonia, from Maine, and from Europe. The eggs having been impregnated, change from the flabby condition in which they were extruded by the female fish, detach themselves from the bottom of the pan in which they were gathered, and grow larger and quite hard. Then they are washed and spread upon wire cloth hatching trays, the interstices in which are large enough for the young fry, as hatched to drop through, leaving the shells on the tray. Throughout the process of hatching, which takes from sixty to eighty days, according to the temperature of the water, the eggs must be carefully tended every to keep them free from sediment, to have the temperature of the water as cold as possible, and to regulate the current over them just right. While hatching is going on the water only covers the water to a depth of an inch, but when the young fry have all appeared, its depth is increased to five inches

Each little trout, when hatched, has an abdominal sac of nutriment, larger than himself, which he gradually absorbs. When its yellow bulk is all gone and he looks like a semi-transparent pin, not quite an inch long, he is immediately hungry, and begins looking for food. That is the time when he should be put out in a brook somewhere, to look out for himself, and where there will be no sunfish, pickerel, or other bigger fish to look out for him. It takes him forty or fifty days to exhaust the magazine of provisions with which he comes into the world. With good feeding, at the end of his first year he should have grown to be from four to five inches in length At 2 years of age, the trout should be seven or eight inches long, and at 3 years, when his weight is from a quarter to half a pound, he becomes an object of interest to the scientific angler. Some female trout spawn when only 2 years old, but their eggs are not numerous. At 3 years, one will yield from 400 to 800, and occasionally as high as 1,000 eggs. It has been affirmed that a trout will yield 1,000 eggs to every pound of its weight, but my experience does not

warrant me in expecting anything like so much. "The manner of obtaining the eggs of other fishes and impregnating them is the same as with the trout, but the methods of hatching differ very widely. Some eggs-those of the cod, for instance-will float. Shad eggs are so nicely balanced that they will just keep off the bottom in moving water and sink to it where the water is still. Salmon and trout eggs lie on the bottom, free from each other. The eggs of the smelt, white perch, herring, and others, cluster together in masses. To meet all their various requirements requires very different conditions and incessant painstaking care. To say that smelt hatching is exasperatingly troublesome and unsatisfactory as a rule, is to state the case very mildly. They get themselves into great masses in the hatching jars, become covered with a thick fungus, lots of them die and don't smell nice, and, in short, they are exasperating. Let me show you how an almost hatched smelt

looks in the egg." It must not be supposed that Mr. Mather reels all that off like a lecture, as if he had been wound up for the occasion, though he could easily do that and very much more, as the Icthyophagii stand ready to attest. Finally the microscope is brought into requisition. Several smelt eggs are detached from the murky mass in one of the jars and laid in a small crystal saucer in a few drops of water. There they look like atoms of the clearest glass. Under the microscope the fish is clearly visible. The eyes are big and staring, and the outlines of head, body, and tail are discernible. Fancy a smelt coiled up inside an exceedingly minute glass pinhead. That is the way it looks. But when it is hatched out it will be very large comparatively--almost as big as one of the "wigglers" from which develop New Jersey's emblematic bird, the musquito.-Cold Spring Harbor Cor. New York Sun.

Curious Cause of the Colic. A doctor in Germany being called to a 5-weeks' infant, who was continually crying and suffering from colic, and whose skin was of a dull, bluish tint, was somewhat puzzled as to diagnosis until looking at the nurse's face and seeit of a brilliant white and red tint, he touched the surface, which left a greasy stain on his finger of a cosmetic rich in lead. This poisonous substance the nurse had long been in the habit of using for the purpose of improving her complexion. The cause of the child's colic being removed and appropriate treatment adopted, a cure was effected in a few days .- Medical Journal.

Fish Hooks Used by the Indians. The hooks used by the Haidah Indians for catching black cod are made of the knots of limbs of the hemlock cut from old decayed logs. These knots are split into splints of proper size, then roughly shaped with a knife and then steamed and bent into shape, which shape they retain when cold. It is usual to tie from seventy-five to one hundred hooks to a line, at a distance of about two feet apart, and the fishes are so plentiful that not infrequently every hook will have a fish.—Chicago Herald.

Double Advantage from Water Supply Greenock, Scotland, gets a double advantage from its water supply. The town water on its passage to the filters tuates two 100 light dynamos, and these supply with electricity 110 swan lamps, which are used for street and house lighting.-Texas Siftings.

The Sarcophagus of William Rufus. The dean of Winchester is about to restore the marble-covered sarcophagus of William Rufus to its ancient place before the high altar in the cathedral.

THE CARE OF HORSES.

Dr. Samuel S. Adams devotes seven A Veterinary Surgeon Gives Some Suggestions That Are of Great Value. . to be frightened out of such a luxury Hay Fever.

A leading veterinary surgeon, in conversation with a reporter, said: "Want of ordinary care often ruins some of the best horses. Even those people employed to take charge of the animals often neglect some of the simplest things. Every horse should be reshod at least once a month. After each day's work the animal's feet should be carefully examined, to ascertain that the shoes are in good order, and gravel or stones removed. Twice each week the feet should be care fully looked at, broken nails replaced loose shoes fastened, and projecting clinches reduced. Once a week the feet should be stuffed with flax-seed meal or wet clay. Any unhealthy condition of the hoof ought to be immediately attended to. Horses require careful grooming, and should be rubbed dry when used; not allowed to stand without rubbing when heated. Occasionally spong-The great sources of the extensive ing of the nostrils with a weak mixture

fed frequently are best for the animals. Bran mash should be give once a week, never oftener than twice, except when it is desirable as a purge. Glauber salts given once a week will help to keep the horse healthy. Watering a horse while warm or immediately after eating is bad; but before eating is not objectionable, or while at work. Stables should be kept clean, well ventilated and free from smells. The feed-boxes should be scrupulously clean, and washed once a week with vinegar and water. Those animals affected with glanders or discharge from the nostrils should be isolated and kept tied. Man and beast are both in danger of infection therefrom. In places and vicinity where an infected animal is thus tied the wood and iron work should be cleansed with hot water and soap and covered with a wash of freshly-mixed quick-lime, which should be scraped off and removed within two days. All harness, horse-cloths, saddlecloths and blankets used by a glandered horse should be destroyed.

of vinegar and water is beneficial. The

practice of using a hose or stream of cold

water on a horse when heated is very in-

Care should be exercised to see that the

feed is kept free from dust, foreign sub-

stances and bad odor. Small quantities

iurious.

"Corns on horses' feet are bruises o the sensitive sole, and mostly occur in the fore feet. These should be carefully attended to, and if treated in time will soon disappear; otherwise the horse may be permanently lamed, Trotting on a hard road will often produce corns. and, like human beings, they arise many times from bad shoes. Attention to these simple things will often save valuable horses from being ruined."-New York Mail and Express.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

A barber has a right to refuse to shave any man. His shep is not a public place. They rarely ever do

Captain's Fortunate Discovery.-4. Capt. Coleman, schr. Weymouth, ply ing between Atlantic city and N. Y had been troubled with a cough so that he was unable to sleep, and was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It not only gave him instant relief, but allayed the extreme soreness in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose that had the same happy effect, Dr. King's New Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free trial bottles of this standard remedy, W. H. Keeler's drug store.

To destroy ants, sprinkle powdered borax around the infested places.

Renews Het Youth .-- 4 Mrs. Phœbe Chesley, Peterson, Clay county, Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 78 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50c, at W. II. Keeler's drug store.

The deepest well in the world is at Homewood, Pa., and is 6,000 feet below the surface.

Food for the brain and nerves that will invigorate the body without intoxicating, is what we need in these days of rush and worry. Parker's Tonic restores the vital energies, scothes the nerves, and brings good health quicker than any thing you can use. july

Hotel Clerk-Your room, sir, is 449. If you have any use for the porter, just ring the bell. Guest—Thanks, I never drink hotel porter. -Tid Bits.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chayped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satsfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. H. Keeler.

Chicago boasts of 50 women lawyers 300 women physicians, several women ministers, 44,930 women and 689 girls employed in industral pursuits. The women of Chicago are evidently busy. 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 accome dated 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.

The late mad King of Bavaria made his valet were a black mask for a year as a punishment for some imaginary offense. HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1. GERNA'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and beautifies, 25c. GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions, 25c.

HILL'S HAIR & WILLSKER DYE-Black & Brown, 50c. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 25c. DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c. Without beautiful hair no woman is beautiful. Is yours falling off or faded? The loss is vital. Parker's Hair Balsam will preserve your hair and

give back its gloss and youthful color. Clean, elegant, perfect. Prevents dand-A mule is never tamed thoroughly except at the front. A bovine can be tamed all over except in front. The man who habitually stands behind a bull and in front of a mule will never

die with his toots on. The best on earth, can truly be said of Dr., Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises scalds, burns, wounds, and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try his wonderful healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by W. F. Runner. 37y1

Miss Annie Beindt, of Williamsport, Pa, caught a mad-dog and held it down until the street could be cleared of children. A number of men ran from the beast and refused to help the brave girl.

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. "Buck" Grant says his nickname

was given him when the family moved from Ohio to Missouri. He was called "the Little Buckeye," and the name stuck to him,

columns of the Journal of the American Medical Association to exposing the dangers of kissing. Few people will wade through so much literature

Ely's Cream Balm was recommended to me by my druggist as a preventive to hay fever. Have been using it as directed, and have found it a specific for that much dreaded and loathsome disease. For ten years or more I have been a great sufferer each year, from August 9 till frost, and have tried many alleged remedies for its cure, but Ely's Cream Balm is the only prevent ative I have ever found. Hay fever sufferers ought to know of its efficacy F. B. Ainsworth of F. B. Ainsworth & Co., Publishers, Indianapolis, Ind.

The following notice appeared on the west end of a country meetinghouse: "Anybody sticking bills against this church will be prosecuted accordto law or any other nuisance.

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.

"I see the scoundrel in your face," exclaimed the judge to the prisoner. "I reckon, jedge," was the response, 'that ere's a personal reflection, ain't it?"—The Rambler.

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 lifty cent and dollar bottles, healing to the lungs. Safe and pleasant for children

People hire lawyers in certain cases for two reasons. One is for the settle ment of disputes, and the other to dispute settlements.

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,

Sarah Bernhardt's entry into Rio de Janeiro was the occasion of a tremendous popular demonstration, which ended in a riot, and numerous heads were broken and a dozen men locked up. It was a gorgeous free advertisement...

Buchanan Prices Current.

Corrected every Wednesday by C. B. Treat. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified Oats, per bushel
Bran, per tou, selling.....
Pork, live, per hundred...
Pork, dressed, per hundred...
Pork, mess, per pound, selling...
Corn Meal, bolted, per hundred, selling...
Hay, tame, per tou...
Hay, marsh, per ton...
Salt, fine, per barrel, selling...
Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling...
Beans, per bushel... Butter, per pound.... Eggs, per dozen...... Lard, per pound Tallow, per pound. Pelts
Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling
White Fish, per pound, selling
Potatoes, (new)
Wool (unwashed)
Wool (washed)

122 & 124 STATE STREET,

CHICAGO.

21 in. Printed Surah Silks, - 39c 42 in. Black Lace Bunting, -12 inch Swiss Flouncing.

42 in, Spanish Guipene Flouncing, all Silk, - - - 250 12 in. Silk Mitts, colors and black, 19c 7 in. Satin all Silk Sash Ribbon, S5c

Fine figured Satines, new patterns, 15c Fine India Linen, - - - 834 Unlaundried Shirts, . - - 49c Fine Cashmere Shawls, all colors, 1.25

Real Bargains

Of great value to every one of our customers.

The most complete assortment of

SPRING STYLES,

At lower prices than have ever been made on goods of equal quality.

An Elegant Line of

Ladies', Gents' and Children's Wear

Hard Pan Prices. It will as a mistake to buy before you see our bargains.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

ACENTS WANTED Every-Day Life of Abraham Lincoln,

"THOSE WHO KNEW HIM," From the obscurity of his boyhood to the date of his tragic death. A new Biography of the great American President, from a new stand-point—accurate and exhaustive in fact and incident, replete

with anecdote, profuse and elegant in illustration (100 engravings from original designs illustration ing incidents, anecdotes, persons, &c., including AGENIS WANTED! Send for full particulars and for evidence that this is the most salable and profitable book published; or, to save time, send \$1.25 at once for Canvassing Book, and state your choice of townships. Address, N. D. THOMPSON PUBLISHING CQ., Pubs., St. Louis. Mo., or New York.

MICHIGAN FEMALE SEMINARY KALAMAZOO, MICH. On Mt. Holyoke Plan Board and tuition, \$175 per school year. Build-ing heated by steam. Instruction thorough, ¡Fall-term begins Sept. 8, 1886. For circulars address Principal. 25-28

CHARLES BISHOP,

GROCER AND BAKER.

Coffees a specialty. Also a fine line of Teas. Full line of Crockery and Glassware,

> Fine Bakery Goods always fresh. CHARLES BISHOP.

CHANGED AGAIN!

Having purchased of S. A. Wood the

Corner Drug Store

I shall keep on hand a choice line of purest Drugs and Family Medicines; also Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, Books, Stationery, Artist's Materials, and Fancy Goods Generally. Prescriptions carefully and accurately compounded You are invited to call often.

Respectfully,

W. F. RUNNER.

GEO.W.SAMSON

DEALER IN

SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE,

Sash, Doors, Blind, Paints, Oil and Glass.

OLIVER PLOWS AND REPAIRS.

CHAS. B. TREAT,

LEADS IN LOW PRICES!

Groceries, Baker's Goods,

Glass and Queensware.

Call early and fe . You are sure to be well treated. Remember the place,

Our Greeting for the Spring. Central Grocery, Buchanan, Mich.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. Drain Letting. First publication June 24, 1886.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—s⁸ O 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 east 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 eight (8) south, range nineteen (19) west, heing about one hundred fifty-eight acres. Terms made known at time and place of sale. Dated June 23, 1886.

LUCIUS HUBBARD, Administrator.

Last publication Aug. 5, 1836.

MORTGAGE SALE. First publication, May 20, 1886. First publication, May 20, 1886.

THE sun of one hundred forty-two dollars and elghty-eight cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by William N. Neal and Elizabeth L. Neal to Michael C. Claire, dated November eighteen, 1879, and recorded November nueteen, 1879, in Liber 32 of Mortgages, on page 446, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, and was on the 33d day of April, 1886, assigned by said Michael Claire to John Reynolds, which assignment was on the fourteenth day of May, 1886, recorded in Liber 37 of Mortgages, on page 254, in said Register's office. Pursuant, therefore to the power of sale in said Mortgage contained, the premises therein described, to-wit: The tract or parcel of land lying in the village of Dayton, one lot south of block two (2) fronting the Berrien road, four (4) rods in front, running eight west, Johning Beach street, Berrien county, Michigan, will be sold at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County, on

Saturday, the 14th day of August, 1886, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount due on said Mortgage, together with the attorney fee allowed by law, together with the other costs of foreclosure. Dated May 20, 1886.

36. JOHN REYNOLDS, Assignee of said Mortgage. D. E. HINMAN,
Attorney for said Assignee.
Last publication, August 12, 1886.

TO ADVERTISERS AND SECTIONS will be sent on FREE. To those who want their advertising to pay, we can ofter no better medium for thorough and effective work than the various sections of our Select Local List. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.,

Newspaper Advertising Bureau,

2im 10 Spruce street, New York.

NOTICE is hereby given, that I, L. W. Spaulding, N. Township Drain Commissioner of the township of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, on the twenty-fourth day of July, A. D. 1886, at the house of D. S. Dutton, in said township of buchanan, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the deepening, widening and tilling of sections one and two, with 1650 feet of 20 inch sewer pipe in Sec. 2, of a certain drain known as the "Morley or No. one Drain," located and established in the said township of Buchanan, and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at McCoy's creek, 100 feet north and 50 feet west from the southeast corner of south west quarter section 34, thence north under M. C. R. R. 70 feet; thence continuing 69½° w, 530 feet; thence north, 46° w, 1,245 feet; thence north, 51½° w, 1560 feet; thence north, 33½° w, 2294 feet to Bucharan and Dayton road; thence north, 20° e, 170 feet; thence north, 14° w, continuing 1292 feet; thence north, 50° w, 1718 feet; thence north, 51½° w, 2141 feet; thence south, 32° w, 2313 feet to angle No. 10 on west line of section 34. Also, contracts will be let at the same time and place to deliver 1650 feet of twenty inch sewer pipe at Buchanan station. Said jipe to be delivered whole and sound and not inferior to class B of the pipe manufactured at Jackson, Michigan. It is preferred that all bids be accompanied by sample pipe. Sealed bids may be sent to me jumediately. Said job will be let by sections or divisions. The section at the outlet of the Drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said Drain, and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made of letting. Notice is further hereby given, that on the Sist day of July, 1886, at the office of J. M. Ree Buchanan, at two
Buchanan, at two
sessment of benefits made by anc,
to review.
Dated this third day of July, A. D. 1886
L. W. SPAULDING,
Commissioner of the township
2313 Estate of James Keniston, Dec'd.

First publication, July 1, 1886.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the twenty-eighth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James Keniston, deceased. occased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary E. Keniston, widow of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Benjamin Shetterly, or some other suitable person. granted to Benjamin Shetterly, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 26th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he assigued for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of learing.
[L. S.] DAVID E. HINMAN,
(A true copy.) Judge of Probate
Last publication, July 22, 1886.

W. TRENBETH.

THE TAILOR.

HAS A FINE STOCK OF

Foreign and Domestic

Cloths and Suitings,

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

Come and Examine.

Short oa's crop.

GREEN CORN is in the market, and such corn.

THE Junior base ball club have gone to New Carlisle to-day for a game. JULIUS CESAR has been resurrected,

and does calcimining in Niles.

MR. AND MRS. ED. TERRIERE, of Chicago, were in this place Sunday.

JAMES ONEN, of Downgiac, was in to xn vesterday.

K. T., We have an elegant line of

PETER ESTES, a former RECORD employe, is visiting relatives in Bu-

NILES adds \$250 in books and \$150 in apparatus to her school fixtures this

THE Buchanan band will furnish music for the Young People's picnic, THREE old wooden buildings in Niles

were burned last Thursday night. Loss WILL Hongson, north of Niles;

center shot. THE new Benton Harbor College

will open September 6, with a faculty of 13 members. JOHN HELMUTH, of Benton Harbor,

went to Brazil for his health and lost what he had. He was buried there. VERY few schools of the importance

of that in this district that are not supplied with one or more good pianos,

MISS MARY SAMSON, of Homer, New York, is in this place for a visit with the family of II. G. Samson.

MISS BELLE GARDNER, of South Bend, is visiting in this place, the guest of Elder Wm. Roe and family.

A DREDGE and two dumps are at work making the government improvement on the harbor at St. Joseph.

John Miller's broken arm is not the result of a cherrytree disaster. He fell from the hay mow, Sunday.

SCHUYLER C. SMITH and Dephler Harger have gone to rusticate at the lake shore and visit friends.

THERE are probably more live business men in Three Oaks than any

other town of its size in the state.

Four thousand berry pickers are at work within a radius of five miles of Benton Harbor.

WHAT is known as the Potter building in St. Joseph was partially destroyed by fire Monday.

MISS MINNIE HOWARD, of Amherst, Wis., is visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Simonds.

ASHLEY & STEVENS, of Three Oaks have been making 2,500 to 2,800 pounds of butter per week this season.

TWENTY-FIVE to thirty-five bushels per acre is being threshed by farmers

in this vicinity, of first class wheat.

MR. GEORGE SCOTT'S little daughter Mattie fell, last Thursday, from a . board she was walking on, and broke

her arm near the wrist. MR, AND MRS PRICE of Blunt, Da-

kota, are here for a visit of a few weeks. Mrs. Price will be remembered as Miss Nellie Dennison.

MR. T. R. MARBLE's team ran away in town, Tuesday afternoon. No serious damage excepting to the wagon and harness."

THERE is a better than usual prospect for an apple crop in this vicinity this year. If they can be given away after they are raised the fortune is

FARMERS in this vicinity are selling their straw to the paper mill for fifty cents per acre, the mill company taking it from the machine.

THE Coloma Courier says the St. Joseph paper mill will seek another location. Straw is not very plentiful in that vicinity.

MRS. WILLIAM WHITE and son Harley returned to Chicago on Monday. after a short visit at the home of her father, Mr. Wright Smith.

MISS CLARA HOLMES, formerly of this place, has spent the week visiting here, the guest of H G. Samson and

THE Marshal is anxious to have all who have not already paid their villages taxes, walk up to his office and

New wheat is coming into market in good quantities, and is selling for seventy cents or more, usually not much

By sturdy application the Star is getting the crop of grass reaped on the streets in Niles. A commendable en-

THE business of the Buchanan Windmill Company is rapidly spreading. It has reached Australia, a consignment being sent there this week.

Now is the time we ought to have a dam across the river at this place. The St. Joseph paper mill wants to move. Niles will probably get it.

SOME MUTTON .- Mr. G. H. Rough sold thirty sheep, mostly yearlings, yesterday morning, that averaged 118 pounds each, at four cents per pound.

MISS GEORGIA EMERY, of this place, has been elected as teacher in room No. 7, in the Michigan City High School for the coming year. The subject of discourse next Sun-

will be "The Honest Sinner." The public is invited to come and learn MISS EMMA LANO lost a breast pin

day evening, by Elder Wm. M. Roe,

Friday evening, either on Front street. Day's avenue, or Portage street. The finder will please leave the same at this office.

MISS CHRISTINE ANDERSON, of New Troy; has been elected teacher of the fourth primary department of our schools. This completes the list of teachers for the ensuing school year.

THE house and lot at the corner of Chicago and Detroit streets has been sold to Mr. Elson, of Berrien Springs, who will greatly improve the property, and make it his home.

A ten-year-old son of Alex. Tomlinson, of this township, fell about fifteen feet from a cherry tree, Friday morning, and broke his arm at the wrist. Dr. Henderson attended the case.

The publisher of Demorest Magazine is bending the energies of that publication to the end of prohibition, and is giving its readers some very pungent reading on that subject. SPENCER & BARNES will bridge the

street between their two buildings on the west side of Days avenue, so they can employ more bench hands, and the change will be made at once.

his home in New Troy, Thursday, Aug. 5, preparatory to moving to North Carthe Benton Harbor fair a failure it will

be its name. Look at the long array of initials it is loaded down with-N. B. C. & M. L. S. A. S. WILL the person who subscribed for for RECORD, and paid one year, for Un

ion Miller, June 30, please call or write the proper address? The post-office given does not exist in the state

MISSES MAY HINMAN and Grace Palmer went Monday, for a visit with the family of Judge Hinman, in Berrien Springs. Tuesday, Miss Grace was riding a horse when it went under a clothes line, brushing her off and broke her arm.

THE remains of the little girl found on the beach near Michigan City, mentioned last week, proved to be that of Blanche Bennett, of St. Joseph, and were taken to that place for inter-

JOHN McCAULEY, of Jackson, a brakeman on the Michigan Central, was crushed between two freight cars, at Niles, Monday, and lived but a short time afterwards. He leaves a wife and four children.

BILLS are out for the Young People's picnic, Aug. 4. Wm. A. Smith, of Grand Rapids, and Carson Geyer, of South Bend, are advertised as among the speakers. Both are rising young men and former Berrien county boys.

GEORGE ROGERS and Henry Storm are preparing to embark in the drug business in Winamac, Ind. The RECord wishes the new firm an abundance of success, but does not like to lose so good citizens from Buchanan.

An interesting temperance lecture was delivered on Front street, Tues. day evening, by a stranger who claimed to be a graduate from the Chicago home for inebriates. Also last even-

THE Common Council still continues to make their proceedings known to the tax-payers by duly recording them in a book prepared for that purpose, where all who will may read. The method appears highly satisfac-

Moon & Remington, hardware dealers at Marcellus, will erect a brick store, 24x80 feet, two stories, all to be occupied by them in their business.—

The Remington referred to is Mr. Ora Remington, who went from here about a year since.

Col. R. F. Hill has been canvassng this place and Berrien Springs for the sale of a record book for the Kilpatrick and Wm Perrott G. A. R. posts and has sold one in each case. In the records a page is devoted to the military record of each member of the post and will be kept as a permanent history of all members of the G. A. R. In this place the work is presented to the Post by ten and at Berrien Springs | out the hearty co-operation of every by twelve citizens. parent in the district.

THE worst lot of plank sidewalks to be found in the county is probably in Three Oaks. If that prosperous town does not have a heavy suit for damages it will be because no one can get drunk enough there to fall through the holes or stumble over the loose boards.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending July 22: Guy McCobum, Mr. Jarome Palmer. Mrs. Rebecca ---, Mrs. Carrie Swink, Tivona Vanderhof, B. F. Tossma, B. V. Warren. J. L. RICHARDS, P. M.

To the many friends who so kindly assisted us in the recent sickness and death of our mother, and to the friends

who sent in and arranged the beautiful flowers, and to the choir who sang the songs we love so well, we return our heartfelt thanks.

D. E. TERRIER. MRS. HORACE STRONG.

THE itinerant rug merchant is doing this town to-day. One of them was in South Bend recently, and when he had gone his customers learned that he had bought his stock at a South Bend dry goods store for \$1 or more less than he was selling them for, and that the dry goods man sold at the same price he would have asked the itinerant's customer.

REV. HAROLD SAYLES, of Ypsilanti, has accepted an invitation to conduct gospel meetings in Buchanan, beginning August 22. From the great interest awakened by his work in Ypsilanti. Detroit, and other places, it is believed that good results will follow his work here. Full particulars will be given in due time. H. VALLETTE WARREN.

BUCHANAN is rapidly becoming supplied with a system of sidewalks that should give the town a world-wide reputation. The plank walks that are fast giving out are being removed and the place supplied with a quality of soil that will make the most delightful system of mud-holes imaginable, as soon as the wet weather of fall commences. In a few of the places good cement walks are being built, but these are the exceptions.

WHILE other towns are trying the muzzle for ridding themselves of the drove of worthless curs that commonly infest country towns, Buchanan effects the same purpose by doubling up the tax, and, as a consequence, there is one dog now to where there were a halfdozen or more. People will not pay \$2 or \$6 on a dog unless they have some use for the animals, and then will take care of them. There is great safety in the muzzle, however, in

WE notice that some of the patrons of the public library handle the books about as they would blocks of wood. or as if no care were necessary for their preservation. These books cost R. B. JENNINGS will sell a lot of considerable money, besides are not the property of each individual patron household goods at public auction, at to be preserved or destroyed at his sweet will, but should be used with great care. While some of these careless ones are among the older patrons, IF anything will contribute to make | the most of them are boys, but old enough to know better.

> A. L. DREW was appointed my guardian on the Sth day of February, and if he has already incurred an indebtedness of one hundred dollars, as Sawdust says he has, which would be at the rate of \$20 per month, chargable to my estate, I don't know that I ought to complain. A few months more at that rate there will be no need of a guardian, for there will be no funds to LEWIS WHARTON.

> WE move as a matter of policy that the editor of the Berrien Springs Journal be sent to Washington, at the expense of the Cobden Club, to teach Senator Logan something valuable on the tariff question. He is very confident in his remark that the Senator doesen't know anything about the question, leading to the conclusion that he certainly does.

> THE wholesale grocers who were to deliver groceries, sold to farmers in this vicinity to be delivered in June, were here Tuesday, about a month behind. Some of the patrons dropped their work to come to town after their goods. Some came to see whether they were obliged to take the goods after delivering day, and still others remained with their work at home. On the whole the field does not look like a first-class one for the repetition of the grocery snap. It will require something else to cover the ter-

> ritory successfully. NEARLY everybody in this part of the country went to South Bend Saturday, leaving the country around about as quiet as Sunday. The attraction was Barnum's greatest show in the world. For drawing qualities Barnum's show beats anything. One man from near Oakland Station, this side of Berrien Springs, was seen going through this place in the middle of the night, headed for South Bend on foot. He was booked for about a 36 mile walk. Another man in full possession of all of his natural senses walked from Dayton during Friday night to be there in time for the monkey show.

THE corps of teachers for our schools for the coming year is now filled, and it is thought with those who will do the best service in their several departpartments. Those of the old teachers who have been retained have shown themselves fully competent for the work they have undertaken, by work previously done here, and the new ones are not new hands or experiments, and the prospect for Buchanan schools for the coming year is brighter for a good school than it has ever been before. The school board has done its part in securing good teachers, and it now awaits the patrons of the schools to do' their part, by seeing that their children attend every day, and go there for work. It is the expectation of the board and teachers to raise the standard of Buchanan schools to that of a University grade, but they can never do so with. about three weeks from last Sunday evening. All are cordially invited to

DIED, -July 16, 1836, in this village, of paralysis, Mrs. Ruth A. Terriere. Mrs. Terriere was born at Huntington. Suffolk county, N. Y., Nov. 4, 1807. In

1850 Mr. and Mrs. Terriere moved to a farm three miles south-east of this village, where they resided until 1857. when they moved into the village. In 1862 Mr. Terriere was elected County Clerk and moved to Berrien Springs in Jan., 1868. At the end of his term of office, the family returned to Buchanan, where they have ever since resided. The funeral services, attended smith next Monday, at this place. C. by a large circle of friends and relatives, were held here Sunday.

As will be seen by the following from Niles of July 16, one of the fire bugs of that city, that have been getting in extra work there a few years past, has at last been treed: Mr. John Lino, an alderman of this

city, has been caught setting fire to the buildings connected with the hotel, store and saloon of W. K. Forler, near the Michigan Central depot. He has made two attempts this week to burn the buildings of Forler, against whom he has a grudge. He was waited upon last night by all the city officials, but the result of the rally is not yet announced. It was thought that he would be arrested to-day but he cannot be found. He was yard master here at the Michigan Central railroad depot, but since elected alderman, neglected work and drank so seriously he lost his position, which was worth \$80

A good hint may be gathered from the following from the Wedge, by those who are too fine to buy clothing furniture, etc., of local dealers but must buy of wholesalers, at wholesale prices. We have 'em here:

We pick the following up on our streets, written on the back of a bill sent by a Chicago firm to a tailor in this place, and we think it worthy of publication: "A gentleman came into our store this afternoon to take a look at some cloth. We charged him a slight advance in price. We would have charged him net, but he said you told him he could have a discount The small balance which he paid above the list price is placed to your credit as per bill. In case you send another of your customers, if you will give him a letter ordering us to sell im what he wants we will charge him an advanced price of from 50 cents to one dollar per yard and allow him no discount in order to allow you the profits which belong to you." There s tricks in all trades!

THE Benton Harbor Palladium thinks the proper thing for the Fourth district to do is to return Hon, J. C Burrows to congress, Certain it is that no other man that could be sent from the district at this time would give the district as good- a representation as can he. The question now to be considered is, can be gather in the votes, or is the condition of the republican party in the district such that they would prefer to vote for some man of less ability or have the district represented by a Democrat once more? There is no question of Mr. Burrows' ability and influence in congress, but there has appeared to be some question of his ability to carry the vote of his party. It is a sad comment that the party cannot elect its best man for that place because a few fellows who failed to get some petty office or having had it failed to hold it, but such is the existing state of affairs, and the party will most likely have to deal with things as they exist. The plea that this county or that, or one town ship or another should be recognized contains a small amount of bosh. The county or township which is fortunate enough to possess the best man for

any office is the one to be recognized. MISS RUNDELL, aged about 14 years residing on north 3d street, was raising a window this morning, when the upper sash fell down and by some means drove a large piece of glass directly between the four fingers into her hand, making an ugly wound, besides a terrible cut was made outside of the hand.—The Star.

ERNST ZIMMERMAN, about 50 years of age, residing north of M. C. depot, met with a serious accident last evening at about five o'clock. While drivmill-race he stubbed his toe on the some cows along the bank of the root of a tree and fell headlong down the embankment, about thirty feet, badly dislocating his shoulder, loosening his front teeth, and receiving other bruising about the head and body .-

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

July 21, 1886. Wanted immediately.-A good rain. The best yield of wheat so far heard from was threshed by Hiram Michael, being an average of 38 bushels to the acre. The general average is about 21 or 22 bushels per acre.

Mr. W. P. Harmon and family and Mr. C. H. Lineaweaver and family, of Benton Harbor, are here spending a the family reunion at Mr. Joseph A.

The happiest event of the season was the family reunion which occcurred, July 20, at Joseph A. Becker's pleasant home, five miles north of Berrien Centre. There were forty immediate members of his family present, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Becker, children and grand-children, and Mr. Jay Densmore, artist of Niles, was on

hand to take the family group. Mr. Chas. A. Vaughn and family, of South east Nebraska, are visiting relatives here. Mr. Henry Hess, his brother-in-law, is showing him around among friends.

Martin L. Becker came near getting his arm broken by being kicked by a Harry W. Peck is adding an upper story to-his house in the village. Also

otherwise improving it by siding the Geo. M. Dean's horse ran off, last Saturday night, and demolished the

Our shoemaker, Mr. Forsythe, started for Glasgow, Scotland, his native place on Monday, the 19th inst. Mr. Sparks, the cooper of the Springs, is visiting friends in this neighborhood and looking up a location for

Mr. McCombe, of Berrien Springs, and Mr. Bradley, of Buchanan, artists, re taking views in this locality. Boon & Ingleright shipped a carload

of hogs from this point yesterday. Nathan Borton, of Eau Claire, has gone to Danville, Ill.,- to be treated for a cancerous tumor. Elder J. F. Bartmess will deliver a sermonic lecture, at Maple Grove, in

Elder Adams, of Berrien Springs, will treat the subject of "Habit", at his next appointment at Grange Hall, two weeks from last Sunday, at 3 P. M.

Bring your friends and attend. Mr. Ezra Abell, who died Monday morning, aged 76 years, was buried at Berrien Centre church to-day (Wednesday). He had been a resident of this rs. An excellent Christian

Mr. Wm. Malloy, of Berrien Springs, will take the position of village black-

State Items.

Jud Crouch will be tried for murder Heavy frosts are reported in the Up-

per Peninsula. Michigan is kept posted by 43 daily and 494 weekly newspapers. Oceana county fair at Mart, Sept. 14

Paw Paw is credited by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction with the model school of the State. Hon. Geo. H. Mosher of Dover, N

Hillsdale college. At Bath last week a farmer aged 69 years married a 17-year old child. The groom's son is the bride's stepfather. No cards.

H., has accepted the Presidency of

Shipments of celery from Kalamazoo are so heavy that the Lake Shore has found it necessary to run special bag-

The wheat crop in some sections of

Jackson county will not average five bushels per acre, and some fields will hardly pay harvesting. Mason county farmers count their loss by the drouth at \$200,000, and

at Manistee complain of having had no rain since April 28. The decaying bodies of June bugs in Monroe county emit a stench that is almost unendurable. The oldest in-

habitant takes a hitch at his trousers and declares that he never smelled so many bugs before.—Detroit Journal. A New York man advertised that for \$2 he would advise you "How to get to California without a cent for transportation." A Marshall man stinted his spending money and sent, when

there came as the answer a single

word printed on a strip of paper, Just after Gov. Swineford was permanently married, and before he set sail for Alaska, a deputy sheriff of Marquette county served notice upon him at the instance of Attorney General Taggart, who is still hunting for that \$750 which Frank Carroll thinks has been lost, stolen or mislaid .- De-

Ira Wilson, a progressive farmer living near Shiloh, sat on a stack of wheat and puffed at a pipe. Ira escaped with his life and a greater portion of his trousers, but the wheat was burned, and no insurance. - Detroit

Wm. Horrigan, a Detroit tough who

troit Journal.

had been sent to Ionia four months, from Battle Creek, for assault and battery, was arrested as soon as his time was out, and taken to Detroit to answer to the charge of murdering Frank Knock and his family in Springwells last December. Detectives have been quietly working on this case, and are confident they have treed the right Violence seems to be the portion of

the Crouches. Mrs. Joseph Crouch, of Jackson, 75 years old, in attempting to rescue a chicken in the clutches of a cat, fell and broke her leg. It is feared that, owing to her extreme age, the accident will result fatally. Mrs. Crouch's husband was a brother of the murdered Jacob D. Crouch .- Detroit The current issue of the Ypsilantian

contains the following singular marriage notice: "In Rochester, N. Y., June 23, 1886, at the parsonage, by the Rev. J. T. Gracey, Mr. Abram Cole, of Mendon, N. Y., and Miss Lizzie May Cole, his former wife, of Ypsilanti, Mich." Mrs. Cole deserted her husband several months ago, running off with one Pruce, who, after robbing her of several thousand dollars, skip-

Dederich Gerstein, a Vassar German. has discovered a power for running light machinery, which may supersede horse and steam power to some extent. Mr. Gerstein's machine consists of a combination of the lever and pendulum principles. A stock company has been formed at Vassar and the machines will be built there.

A Jackson cigarette young man used gasoline to remove grease stains from his clothing. Then he donned the apfew days among friends, and attending | parel and started for his best girl's residence. While ambling along the street he lighted a cigarette and was enjoying the rich aroma of the tobacco when there was a sudden puff and the youth was in flames. The gasoline had ignited. The fire was extinguished and the young man sadly

made his way homeward. The Superintendent of the Michigan Carp hatchery announces through the Dowagiac papers that there is a large hatching on hand that will be ready for free distribution by August 1. These fish are small fry and will be distributed only for ponds that do not contain native fish that will destroy them. Larger fish will be ready for such ponds next spring. Each applicant will be given fifteen to twentyflye, according to the size of the pond. Applications should be addressed to

W. Wells, Glenwood, Mich., at once. When an honest workingman dies without money or friends his body is apt to go to the pickling vat in the State University. But when the New Mexican murderer hung himself in jail in Ann Arbor, some ass circulated a hat, and other asses put in cash, and raised \$40 to give the dead scoundrel, who had murdered three men at different times, a big funeral and prevent his body from being made of some use. Die honest and be despised; die a criminal and be a hero!—Lansing Republi-

wanted a husband, and she applied to a clairvoyant, through whose efforts Philip Leonard was secured. Mary married the fellow and lived with him six weeks, when she grew tired of the arrangement and swore out warrants against her husband and the voodoo. Leonard was arrested, but the medium had escaped. The six-weeks-married man is now literally 'Schurtless.-Detroit Journal.

Miss Mary Schurt, of Chesaning,

Abraham Lincon. Among recent facts of literary and

popular interest, is the announcment of a new illustrated biography entitled "The Every Day Life of Abraham Lincon," written by "Those who knew him," The plan of the work is that of an exhaustive biography, giving not only the general facts of his life in chronological order, but incidents, anecdotes and every day facts minutely personal, such as could only be given by those in closest intimate and confidential relations, during the various periods of his life. These were, in pur suance of the plan, enlisted for the work, embracing those who knew him as a boy as a flatboatmam, a rail splitter, a clerk in a country store, a law student, a lawyer, politician, President-every period of his eventful and most interesting life. Each author writes the facts of his life during the period in which he knew him-facts and incidents that came under his own observation and within his own knowledge A book thus written, and so exhaustive in fact concerning one of so enduring a place in the hearts and admiration of his people, is assured of an enthusiastic welcome and lasting place in popular esteem. We are told that the last literary work performed by the late Judge David Davis, Lincon's lifetime friend, was one of the many contributions to this volume, in which he took

a deep personal interest. It is a grand career and character that is thus so minutely delineated. What lover of simple worth and home ly virtues is not touched by Lincon's pure and manly life? In what other country could it have been possible to produce a character and career like The work is rendered further attract-

ive by nearly 100 superb engravings from original designs made especially for this book, illustrating scens and incidents in his life. It is sold at popular prices within the reach of all.

The canvassing agent for such work will find the latch-string out, a welcome and patronage that will make his business both pleasant and profitable. N. D. Thompson Publishing Co, St. Louis, Mo., and New York City, are the enterprising publishers.

Locals.

Miss Edith Fox, having finished a course of elecution at the Chicago Female College, under the instruction of Miss Bessie Bryant, is prepared to teach the same. Private lessons will be given on Tuesday and Friday of each week at her home on Front St. School children showing any talent in this direction are especially requested

to join the class. Ladies, why do you use old newspapers for shelves, when you can get any color shelf-paper at only 5c per dozen sheets, at the

P.O. NEWS STAND. A Prize with every 1/4 lb. of Baking Powder, at E. MORGAN & CO'S. 9 Closing out .- 500 pieces of Standard Sheet Music, 5 cts. a copy. J. HARVEY ROE.3

Bargains in Dress Ginghams. The cheapest are found at HIGHS'. 2-FOR SALE.—Twenty colonies. of reversible frames and ten in Langstroth hives. Call on or address.

W. C. STRYKER

Dayton Mich.

I am bound to close out Summer Goods, and the prices I make on them will surely do it.

GRAHAM. Something entirely new in Rustic

Plant Jars; beats them all, at E. MORGAN & CO'S. Surprise party in Corsets, at HIGHS I am closing out my Summer Stock

at remarkably low prices. Now is

your time. prise you next week. Will tell you all

about it later. Inquire at BOYLE'S STORE. New Arm Shield found at HIGHS. 7 A new line of Baker's Goods, at C. B. TREAT'S. 2

Now bargains in Parasols and all ummer Goods, at Handsome Prints now for sale at

Hammocks, very cheap, at The highest price paid for produce, E. MORGAN & CO'S. 7. The GLORIOUS FOURTH! Come and ee him, at L. L. REDDEN'S. 💁 "DON'T CARE" if I buy a White

HIGHS. New Summer Goods at TRENBETH's. Call and see them. Buy your Sugars at E. MORGAN & CO'S.

Dress Pattern cheap, at

We are selling Spear Head Tobacco, at 5c a cut, and other brands just as SCOTT & HOFFMAN, More Corsets sold at HIGHS' than

Prize Coffee, 1 lb. packages, at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. Best Corn starch, 6c per lb., at For first-class Goods, call at

Elgin Watches \$5; Stem-wind and Pendant Set, \$10. The celebrated Colimbus Watch—the best in America, at J. HARVEY ROE'S.

TRENBETH has just received a new nyoice of Summer Goods. We keep a nice line of Dried Fruits, SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. BLAKE has a fresh stock of Grocer-

es, which will be sold at bottom prices?

REMEMBER! REMEMBER! The 5¢ ind 10c Counter, at the FAIR. Boston Brown, Bread, simply immense, at See the line of Glassware at

than any place in town. SCOTT & HOFFMAN. Globe Fruit Jars, Woodbury Fruit Jars, Mason Fruit Jars, at

BISHOP'S.

SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. Celery received daily, at BISHOP'S. SCOTT & HOFFMAN are still on deck, and are selling cheap.

Nice country Lard, at

I will pay a fair price for good pro-J. BLAKE. A new lot of Oriental Laces, white and cream. You will find them at BOYLE's store.

You will find the best 25c Glove in BOYLE'S. 7 Low Prices and Good Goods is what town, at Old Maids' Coffeepots at THE FAIR,

No advance in the price of Sugars, 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.

Groceries at BLAKE's as cheap as the cheapest. FRESH BREAD will be kept at BLAKE'S.

Something new in Fruit Jars, at

Linen and Fancy Dusters fresh

from market, at

SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.

WEAVER & CO.

The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR! for most any thing. We keep a full line of Chase & Sanborn's Coffees. The best in the world. SCOTT & HOFFMAN.()

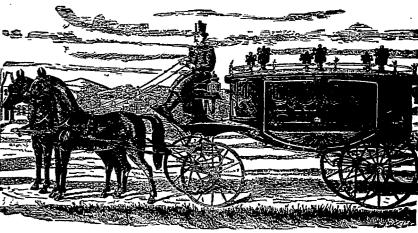
New Customers every day, at L. L. REDDEN'S. Best goods at lowest prices. Machine will do well to call on is what brings them. The Mason Fruit Can is the best in the country. Sold at

L. L. REDDEN'S. York Salt, found at Fine Prize Coffee, at BISHOP'S. Lots

Smoke Buffalo Bill, best five cent Cigar in the city, sold by L. L. REDDEN. We are selling Tobacco cheaper than Call at J. H. Roe's for Spectacles. SCOTT & HOFFMAN. V

You can save money by buying Gro- , G EXTRA copies of the RECORD may always be found at the news depot in the post office room.

NDERTAKIN



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 call and examine his stock before buying elsewhere.

AGENCY FOR

M.I.S.T.

Num! Yum! in Parasols, at HIGHS'.

1.00K OUT! We are going to surprise new part week. Will tall you all

W. H. KEELER,

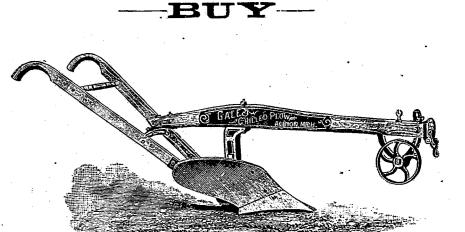
(Successor to Daniel Weston,)

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

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c.

39 Front Street,

Buchanan, Mich.



THE FAIR. Power selling Crockery cheaper than any place in town.

They are the best, and sold with the guarantee of perfect work, by

ROE BROS.

BISHOP'S. A fine line of Candies received to-WM. VAN METER. Buttericks Patterns for sale, at NELLIE SMITH'S. Don't fail to see the Five and Ten

Cent Counters, at

Parties intending to buy a Sewing W. RILEY.

Our trade is still increasing, and

Look at them! 15 doz. Hem-stitched

A new line of Summer Hats for

Fine Cuspidores. Nice assortment,

Tobaccos of all Kinds, at

Handkerchiefs to sell at 10c, at

youths and Boys just received, At

· E. MORGAN & CO.

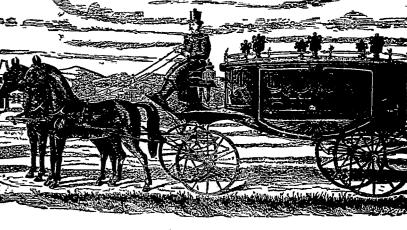
WM. VAN METERS.

·BOYLE'S.

WEAVER & CO.

The best salt in the world is New SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.

ceries at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.



Philadelphia's Coney Island - Bathing Costumes that Never Get Wet-In the Sands Under Red Umbrellas-The Board

ATLANTIC CITY, July 13.—Pailade phia appears to understand solid comfort better than New York does. The nearer her vicinity one approaches the cheaper and more comfortable the necessities of life become. There is more free-heartedness apparently, and people with wares to sell do not seem so much of razor-faced sharpers whose aim is to get the last cent out of you and give as little as possible in return. You get more

things free than elsewhere.

This generous, hospitable disposition is shown even in Philadelphia's watering place, Atlantic City. It is a place that has shoved ahead tremendously. Twenty-five years ago only duck hunters and fishermen knew what a paradise of a spot it was. Now it has a permanent population of 10,000. It is noted, they say, for mosquitoes and girls with red hair and freckles. But the mosquitoes one can defend himself against, and the red-haired girls with freckles he does not want to be protected from. Atlantic City is situated upon a long, nar-

row, sandy island upon the New Jersey coast. The island is called Absecom beach, and Atlantic City is sixty miles southeast of Philadelphia. Several railroads pass through the place. There is a lighthouse, called Absecon light, upon the north end of the island, which is not, however, called an island at all, but a beach. Atlantic City is an all the year around resort, and hundreds of thousands of people come here.



A summer resort is supposed to be where people go to rest and recuperate. How they do it at Atlantic City you will see by the picture. The "board walk," as it is called. is a raised plank promenade that runs along and above the beach from one end of At antic City to the other. It is nearly three miles long, is fifteen feet wide, and is crowded with humanity from morning till night. Sometimes the footsteps of 230,000 persons patter upon its boards of a single evening. The crowd are as hot, as elbowed, and jammed and tired as if it was a continual Coney Island Sunday excursion. Yet they like it, for it is change, and change is about the only rest worth having.
Atlantic City is the Coney Island of Phil-

ade phia, they say, except that it is not so expensive. Here are booths, stands, steam calliopes, merry-go-rounds and catch-penny shows inconceivable. Photographers will give you your picture by instantaneous pro-cess. When they see a couple that look spooney, the sly dogs murmur confidently, "Your photographs taken together, twenty-five cents." The bait often takes. It is whispered that the spooney couples are sometimes married couples, and not married to each other, either, and that these twentyfive cent photographs, "taken together," have figured as dumb witnesses in divorce cases le ore now. But that is neither here nor there.



The visitors at Atlantic City are not so conventional as at the recorts farther north. The nearer the cold north one gets the more prudish surf bathers and others become. In Atlantic City fair girls promenade for hours upon the beach in bathing costumes. They look as trim and neat as pretty girls well can in the sensational bathing cos-tumes they adopt. Brightly contrasted blue and white are the favorite colors. Black stockings, often of silk, reach up to the close fitting trousers at the knez. All the women affect black hose for bathing this summer. A little white canvas bathing slipper strapped or tied fast, completes the costume downward. The girls tie fancy handkerchiefs over oilskin caps to keep their hair dry, and they have some kind of scarf tied in a sailor knot under a broad collar at

The beautiful wretches wear corsets with these fancy bathing suits, and squeeze themselves up and strap themselves down like veritable fat French women. Corsets are offered with the hired bathing suits regularly now. After bathing hours the clothes lines in the vicinity of the women's dressing rooms show a string of wet, bent, discolored and hideous looking corsets that are enough to make any one with seathetic instincts

They even insist, heaven save the mark! that it is only the proper thing for women and girls to wear corsets into the surf. A strange thing, this devotion of women to her corset. You may break you may shatter her, you may pound her into a jelly and drive her through fire and brimstone and shoot her through a two-inch plank, but she will cling to her corset still. The stiff, steel ribs and bones destroy freedom of muscle in the water and hopelessly hinder a woman from learning to swim, and she knows it, but yet she hangs to that pair of stays like grim death. Nothing will separate her from it. Therefore long live the corset and the woman who pants and writhes inside of it while she goes in surf bathing.

After bathing, the spooney couples and flirting couples dig in the sand and sun themselves. They plant a huge umbrella down deep into the ground and hide their heads under it, leaving the rest of their bodies in the sunshins. They lay their heads together under the red umbrella, and so remain for hours. Eat what they say and do there is mostly unknown to the



IN THE SANDS. The pretty girls promenade the sands in their ravishing bathing costumes, and get their photographs taken in them. But when it comes to going into the surf, some of them slip off to the dressing rooms and hire a cheap bathing suit, and wear that in the water. The splendors of the other are for the sands, and not to be dimmed by contact with the salt sea. It is a good idea.

A favorite spot for the girls is the "sand box." Here they come in groups and gangs to lounge under red umbrellas from morning till noon, before and after bathing hours. Here much spooning is done. The sand box is a long wooden framework, a sort of pier,

Ladies go crabbing, too, at Atlantic City. The favorite spot is an inlet five miles away. They drive along the beach to the place. All along the coast here the sand is hard, firm and smooth as a floor, making at low

tide an unequaled drive. Atlantic City contains nine churcher and 180 drinking saloons. A writer says that the women support the churches and the men support the saloons. There are, be-sides nearly 700 boarding houses and hotels, mostly well filled. SAHAH KING. SARAH KING.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

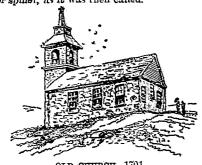
AN ATTRACTIVE SPOT FOR SUM-MER TOURISTS.

Founded in 1623-Its Early Exclusiveness and Present Conservative Appearance-Its Ruins and Relics-Excellent Harbor and Costly Navy Yard-

Of all the quaint and picturesque towns which mark the sites chosen by the early settlers of America, one of the most ancient and conservative in appearance is certainly Port-mouth, N. H. Situated as it is, in an archipeligo of hilly islands, it might have become one of the leading ports of entry but for the tremendous fogs, which have thrown n wet blanket on it as a commercial port. It certainly got an early enough start, for it was settled in 1623, and no town on the coast ossessed greater natural advantages for a ettlement. The numerous islands and surrounding country are fertile, while the waters of the innumerable cree's and inlets, worming their way inland from the sea, were alive with fish.

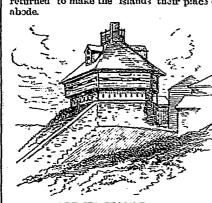


SPINET IN ROOM OF WENTWORTH HOUSE. Oue of the earliest of the bine blood setders was William Wentworth, a baronet. In 1689 he, with others, signed a "combination for a government at Exster, N. H.." and from that time until the revou ion he or his direct de condants held the position lines of the colony. For being too active poliically one of the members of the fan ily was beheaded for treason during George III's reiga. A portion of the old Wentworth monsion st Il stands, and it was here tha Governor Wentworth and Martha Hilton (mimortalized by Langfellow in his "Ledy Wentworth") were married. The parlor in which he ceremony took place remains unaltered. Most of the original peces of furniture are yet in their places. In an interior room, appartenanced as a private arsenal, still hang the massive flintlock blun lerbu ses and other weap ins of early warfare. From here a door opens to the governor's council chamter. The wa'ls of this famous spartment are covered with colonial bric-a-brac, including the encestral warming pau. Adjoining this apartment is the billiard and music room, in which is the old-fashioned plane,



OLD CHURCH, 1701. This old manso of the Wentworths must be standing, or at least a portion of it, for a century and a half. An earlier settlement, though, than Portsmouth was made about nine miles from here on the Isle of Shoals. It was there that Capt. John Smith first set foot in making his early explorations, and the little seagirt neighborhood, treeless and almost verdureless, holds many traces of that ambitious man besides the odd little monument erccted there to his memory. Strange as it may seem, this bleak group of islands, soon after its discovery, became rapidly peopled, and it is affirmed that 500 incan take record from the shapes resembling graves, rudely marked by the rough island the statement can't seem erroneous, but it appears in a different light when we wonder where the 500 found foothold at one and the same time, when now there scems scant soil for their graves.

The old stone church, erected in 1701, is one of the most appropriate monuments of the past. It contains records of all the early land grants, the census, etc., besides mention of the struggle to convert and educate the Indians, the perils of the colonial wars, and other fac's that seem to us of this age as legendary as our fairy stories. At the breaking out of the revolution the inhabitants flad to the mainland for protection, and but few of the families ever



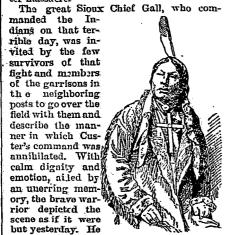
On the movement of the settlement farther from the sea the people prepared to protect Indians and from foreign invaders, so that the defensive institutions of early Portsmouth were both numerous and ample, and many old carthworks yet remain. These, however, are less attractive than the old stone and mortar ones—McClary and Constitution. McClary tops a jutty prominence of Kittery point, and dates back 200 years. The old block house—rebuilt for its preservation in 1845—is a point of no light interest. It was a model of preterior is its nterest. It was a model of protection in its day, built with a projecting upper story with loopholes arranged so that the garrison

could fire down on the enemy in case of an

attack, but now merely an æsthetic finish Portsmouth possesses, beside all this, the oldest newspaper in the United States, called The New Hampshire Gazette, established in 1756. Its availant leaker was a stablished in 1756. Its excellent harbor was early recogn'zid, on account of the neighboring timber, as a site for ship building. In 1690 the Falk-land, fifty-four guns, was ordered built here by the British government. The Ranger, eighteen guns, Capt. Paul Jones, was also built here, under an order from the Continental congress. Even now it possesses a floating balance dry dock that cost our government about \$1,000,000. All told, there are few places on the continent that contain so many relies or subjects for reminiscences, nor is more worthy of visit by the summer tourist.

CHIEF GALL,

Who Commanded the Indians at the Our soldiers from both north and south meet of late on the anniversary of a battle, years before they were enleavoring to fight one another to death. It is the manly and soldierly thing to bury old animosities on the scene of their culmination. How much more magnanimous was the burial of the hatchet on the part of our soldiers and their savage antagonists on the recent occasion of the tenth anniversary of the Cus-The great Sioux Chief Gall, who com-



but yesterday. He said: We saw soldiers early in the morning crossing the divide. When Reno and Custer separated we watched them until they came down into the valley. The cry was raised that the white soldiers were coming, and orders were given for the village to move. Reno swept down so rapidly upon the upper end that the Indians were forced to fight. Sitting Bull and I were at the point where Reno attacked. Sitting Bull was the big medicine men. The women and children were hastily

moved down the stream where the Chevennes were encamped. The Sioux attacked Reno and the Cheyennes Custer, and then all be-came mixed up. When Reno made his attack at the upper end he killed my two squaws and three children, which made my heart bad. I then fought with hatchet (meaning that he mutilated the soldiers.) From other portions of his graphic de-scription of the fight one of the chief causes of Custer's disaster is determined. He says that some of the horses stood on their heads from fright at the Indians yelling and shaking vari-colored blankets at them. The sol-diers then abandoned their horses to fight on foot, leaving the horses in charge of a few men. These were soon dispatched by the Indians, and the already frightened horses stampeded, carrying in their saddles the re-serve ammunition on which the soldiers depended. The wiley redmen knew all this, and drew the fire from the white soldier until his ammunition was exhausted, when they closed right in and killed them with

hatchets. This account of the disaster is born out by the known fact that most of the Seventh cavalry had, just previous to the battle, been remounted on fiery young Kentucky horses, untrained to the yells and excitement of Indian fighting.

Gall, however, pays a high tribute to the bravery of Custer's comman l. "The Indians," he said, "were in couple; behind and in front of Custer as he moved up the ridge, and were as many as the grass on the plains. The first two companies (Koogh's and Calhoun's) dismounted and fought on foot. Ther never broke, but retired step by step until forced back to the ridge, upon which all finally died. They were shot down in line where they stood. Keogh's company rallied and were all killed in a bunch. (This

thirty-eight bodies of Keogh's troopers were found piled in a heap.) "The soldiers fought desperately and never surrendered. They fought standing along in line on the right. As fast as the men fell the horses were herded and driven toward the squaws and old men, who gathered them up. When Reno attempted to find Custer by throwing out a skirmish line, Custer and all who were with him were dead. When the skirmishers reached a high point overlooking Custer's field, the Indians were galloping around and over the wounded, dying and dead, popping bullets and arrows into them. Forty-three Indians were killed that day, but many more died su's quently from

statement seems borne out by the facts, as

Gall has with his own hand killed many soldiers and settlers in the twenty years that he was on the warpath prior to 1876 At one time a party of soldiers overtook h'm on the prairie, near Fort Sally, D. T. They shot him a half dozen times through the tody, and to make sure that he was a deal In lian, they bayoneted him several times through the chest but he lived to retaliate on the Little Big Horn battlefield.

Gall is a magnificent specimen of Indian humanity. He is full six feet in height, immense chest and lithe, active body. He, like Sitting Bull and the maj part of his tribe, are now sincere Christians and that they are proud of their religion is evidenced by the cross which they wear. of the meekest of followers.

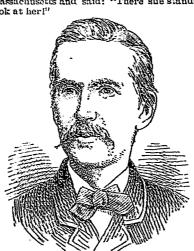
PAUL HAMILTON HAYNE

PORTRAIT AND SKETCH OF THE CHIEF SOUTHERN POET.

His Four-Roomed Cottage Among the Sweet Smelling Georgia Pines - His Picturesquely Adorned Study - The Poet and His Books.

A feeling of regret and sainess filled the learts of those who read recently that Paul H. Hayne, the southern poet, had been suddeny attacked with blood clot on the brain and died next day. Mr. Hayno has long been almost an invalid. He has had slight hemorrhages from the lungs for years. It is only the watchful care of a lovely and loving wife that has kept him able to do any li erary work at all. The whole country will share in the regret

at the announcement of Mr. Hayne's death. Gradually he was becoming more and more favorably known as a poet, and his literary contributions were more and more frequent in the best periodicals of the country. P.ul Havne's history is rather romantic. He comes of a South Carolina family of long descent. His uncle it was, Col. Robert Y. Hayne, who had the memorable controversy with Daniel Webster in the United States senate on the occasion when "Black Dan' passed his celebrated encomium on Massachusetts and said: "There she stands,



PAUL II. HAYNE. But he did not have so bad a life of it at first. He was born in Charleston in 1830. His family was well-to-do and he enjoyed

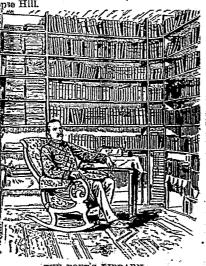
At the time Hayne passed his young manhood there, Charleston was also the center of a literary life which has never since been equaled. It was the home of John C. Calhoun, of Gilmore Sims and of Legare. From these Hayne drew incitements to his young ambition. A good-looking gallant youth he was, slight and graceful, with piercing black eyes and a clear, dark com-plexion, whose freshness he retained at the

He studied law and was admitted to the bar. He never practiced his profession. Probably in those days he was too busy inditing "sonnets to his lady's eyebrow" to look after clients. He was married at 22 to his devoted, sunny wife. He was and is still an ultra-southerner

When the war broke out he entered the Confederate army as a member of Gen. Pickens' staff. His health had never been robust, and the exposures of a soldier's life did not help it any. After that, troubles came thick and fast. His mother had been wealthy "befo' de wah." That swept away all. Haynes future was not promising. He was too much of a poet to enter on a kusiness or professional career and recoup himself from



COPSE HILL, HAYNE'S HOME. Under the circumstances, he certainly did the wisest, wholesomest thing. He retired to the lands known as the "Pine Barrens," sixteen miles from Augusta, Ga. In the midst of the oak and pine trees he built a cottage of four rooms, and lived there and wrote poetry. He is a lover of nature, and, like Bryant, the poet of nature. But he had printed verses long before this, in his youth. His first volume was published in Boston, when he was 25 years old. Before the war he had printed three volumes. During the years following 1860 he published his most famous poems. Stirred in all the depths of his soul, he wrote war lyrics. "Beyond the lated. He has issued two volumes since living in the lonely, sweat-smelling woods at



THE POET'S LIBRARY. "Legends and Lyrics," which appeared in

1872, is considered the best collection of his works. He is undoubtedly the chief living southern poet. His style is characterized both by strength and daintiness of expression. He ought to have lived many years vet, and done his best work still

The family at Copse Hill consists of threafather, mother and son. William, the pretty boy of a few years ago, is now a grown man. They have never been anything Lut poor, yet they are very happy. The way sweet Mrs. Hayne decorated her husband's study partakes of the heroic. "She patiently cut picture after picture from magaz nes, from illustrated papers, anywhere she could find them, and pasted them upon the pine wood wall till it was all covered. There is infinite variety in this pretty and pathetic monument of a wife's love. A copy of an old church painting of Christ hangs not far from a picture of a borse race.

Mrs. Hayne also, with her own hands, up-holstered the chair in which the poetsits among his books. She even made the book case, which was originally a number of pine boxes.

Mr. Haynes' poems are admired and appreciated on both sides of the Atlantic.

THE COWBOY EVANGELIST.

Io Was Once a Maverick, but Now Claims to be Branded. The great southwest does not mean to be outdone by any other portion of this great continent. Learning of the success of the Rev. Sam Jones, and the sensation he was reating cast of the Mississippi, they have aken up what they claim to be an equal prodigy in the person of S. W. Wesley, s an evangelist can "whoop her up with any



ported interview, communica ing the starorn in Mis ouri, but when I was a 3-yearole I r z to the enormity of the fact an' went to Texts. One dark night I stille t a gray filly an' role out in o Texus. Yes, sir, it was my thi deirthday. I brought up on the front.er, an' until a year ago was a cowboy. Every one knew me. I was branded all over with the devi.'s irons; yes, sir. One day a year ago, things bein corpuslike on the frontier, I dropped over into Anderson county, jest to get a swaller of civilization. I bid several, so to speak. Happined into n esting one night, and there was Maj. Penn. an evangelis, firm red-hot Bible into the crowd. B fore that I'd been a sort o' Maverick, knackin' around without no owner; but that night the Lord jest lassoed me, branded me, an' says, 'Now you caper on my ranch,' an' I've been adoin' the very same. Why, a year ago I didn't know Mat-thew from Mordecai, but I've sorted things out. If any man can jump a quotashun from the Bible that I don't know why I'll-I'll swaller my hat or cat him blood-raw, iest as be likes. Mr. We ley is in real earnest in prosecut

ing his present missio . He recently visited some of the Lorthern states for the purpose of raising money to buy and repair a church building in Caddo, Tex. In this he has been successful. He is the son of an Illinois river steamboat captain, and claims to be a descendant of the great John Wesley. His progress in the church has been rapid. He was converted in April, 1885, licensed to preach by the Baptist church in July of that year and ordained in April of this year, since which he has been constantly preaching. For Governor of Maine.

In Maine, where a R publican nomination for governor has long been equivalent to an election, the lucky candidate this summer is Hon, Joseph R. Bodwell, of Hallowell. His career is a singularly interesting one, being that of the old fashioned, typical, American. Ben Franklin sort of lor, who, by industry and application ross from a hum-



of Lawrence, Mass. In those days they called it by the old fashioned name of Meth-

ien. His father was so poor that the boy went ernor of Maine has been farm laborer, shoemaker, farmer, teams er, quarryman and granite works proprieto. The latter he still is on a very large scale. He it was who opened up the granite quarries of Maine, thus giving his fellow citizens a new industry. He began to work the quar-ries at Fox Haven in 1852. So small was the beginning that he used to haul the granite out himself with one yoke of oxen. He learned sho making evenings, while he was going to school in the daytime. He had besides his quarry interests, a fine farm, and is known as a large importer of blooded stock. He is one of Maine's most substantial and respected citizens. Remembering his own poverty and humble beginnings, he takes great interest in public schools and in the cause of temperance.

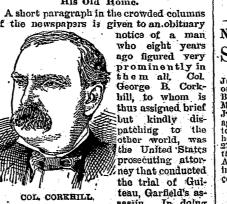
He has twice represented his fellow-citizens in the lower house of the Maine legislature, has twice been mayor of Hallowell, and delegate-at-large to the Republican conven ventions at Chicago in 1880 and 1884 The Goelet Cup.

This is a cup which is offered to the fleetest yacht that sails, of any shape, size or nationality. It will be raced for during the annual cruise of the New York Yacht c'ub this The cup is presented by Mr. Ogden Goelet,



like top of the vace. The fine spun, technical decription of this GOELET CUP. says that the g nius of the wind, with hi army of elfin sprites, is sporting with the Nereid of the sea, while dolphins and s.aweed mingle in the flow of water, giving a spiral form to the vase, etc. The other side of the vase bears the in scription "Goelet Cup, 1886," The water trickles over that, too. The race will occur in the early part of August and will be from Newport, over a triangular course of forty-five miles, to the starting point,

COL. GEORGE B. CORKHILL. udden Death at Mount Pleasant, Ia., A short paragraph in the crowded columns of the newspapers is given to an obituary



prosecuting attorney that conducted the trial of Gui-teau, Garfield's assassin. In doing

this he incurred the enmity of the murderer to a violent extent. Guiteau accused Corkhill of seeking to have him hanged in cold blood.

Col. Corkhill was born in Harrison county, Ohio, forly-eight years ago. His father was a Methodist prencher, and George was like so many other clergyman's sons—bright and pushing, but poor. While he was yet a small boy his family removed to Iowa. The youth was graduated at the age of 21 from the Wesleyan university of Mount P.easant, In. Thence he entered the law school at Harvard. His blood, however, was too ardently patriotic to calmly sit and read law while the war drum was sounding in his country. He threw down his books and hastened back home to Iowa. There be organized a company of volunteers and hastened to the seat of war.

President Hayes appointed him prosecuting attorney of the District of Columbia. He continued to hold this office till the beginning of President Arthur's term. Then be opened a law office in Washington. name he won during the Guiteau trial easily built up a good business for him.

He left Washing on in usual health and in the best of spirits on Thursday, and on Tuesday he was lying dead out in Iowa.

GEN. JAMES A. BEAVER

Again the Republican Candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. When, before the close of the recent Republican convention in Harrisburg, Pa. their nomines came swinging down the center aisle on crutches, and a moment later stood on his solitary leg on the platform, it produced a scene of the wildest enthusias which is only seen at political conventions. Gen. Beaver, the central figure in this scene, is a native of Pennsylvania, and not 50 years of age, though he looks some older, but then he went through enough suffering during the war to have aged any man.



Upon the breaking out of the war Beaver entered the service as captain of Company H, S con l Pennsylvania infantry, and saved during the three months' campaign He entered the three years' service as lieutenant colonel of the Forty-fifth Pennsylvania infantry. He resigned his command on Sept. 4, 1862, to take command of the One Hundred and Forty-eighth regiment, recrui ed in Center county. He was shot through the body at Chancellorsville, and his wound was supposed to be fatal, but he was sent to Hirrisburg and recovered. Before rejoining his regiment he organized and. sent to the field the emergency man from Camp Curtin who participated in the battle of Gettysburg. He distinguished bimself at Auburn Hill and Bristow Station. At Cold Harbor he was wounded in the hip, an1 promoted to the command of his brigade. At Petersburg, while rallying his forces, he was struck in the side by a piece of shell, and thus received a severe wound. He then came nor h and remained until the battle of Reams' Station, on the Wilmington and Weldon railroad, on Aug. 24, 1864, in which he lost a leg. This loss obliged him to retire from the service, and he returned to Bellefonte and resumed the practice of law, begun before the war. In 1865 he married the daughter of his law preceptor and partner. In 1882 he was defeated for the office for which he is again a candidate.

The New Bishop of Missouri.
The Rt. Rev. Daniel Sylvester Tuttle has been recently elected Protestant Episcopal bishop of Missouri. He is a man with a generous looking face and a broad head, and presumably a level one. He is of the strong, sturdy type of man that one would expect to be developed on the western plains. Everything is on the great scale out there.



Bishop Tuttle is not a born western man however, though he went to the territories young enough to grow up with the country. He was born in Windham, N. Y., in 1837. At the age of 20 he was graduated at Columbia col'ege, in New York city.

Mr. Tuttle finished the course at the gen eral Theological seminary after leaving col-lege, and was ordained a dergyman in 1853. His first pastorate was at Morris, N. Y. In 1866 he received the degree of S. T. D. which means "Doctor of Sacred Theology. He was 30 years old when he went first to the far west. He was sent as a missionary u.snop to Utah, Idaho and Montana. The ceremony of consecration was performed in trinity chapel, New York, by Bishops Potter, Hopkins, and others.

The bisnop has roughed it with the best of them in his day. As far back as 1868 he was elected bishop of Missouri, but declined to leave his territories at that time. In '84 he went to Scotland as the delagrate from went to Scotland as the delegate from Columbia college to the University of Elin-burgh, on the occasion of the 303.h anni-

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Advantages: Railroads already built, numerous towns and cities, one of the healthiest parts of the United States, purest water, good markets, fine fruit, good roads, schools, churches, large agricultural population, best building material at low figures, good soil, low prices, easy terms, perfect title. For books. maps, charts, and all additional information, address W. O. HUGHART.

Land Commissioner, Grand Papids, Mich.,

Is the best remedy for all complaints peculiar to women, young or old. A full description of those diseases, their symptoms, causes and proper treatment is contained in our book entitled "Facts for Women." Illus trated correctly; any woman can understand it. Every woman shouldhave it. Sent to ladies only, in sealed envelope on receipt of 10c. Worth dollars to any woman. Address

ZOA-PHORA MEDICINE CO., N. B.—Letters marked "private" are never seen by any one but our private secretary and consulting physician.

Notice of Commissioners on Claims OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.
Probate Court for said County.
Estate of Horace S. Black, deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners 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. of each day, at office of Robert H. 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,

Children Cry CASTORIA

A Practically Perfect Preparation for Children's Complaints

A WONDERFUL OCCURRENCE.

(Detroit News) The interest awakened in an important occurence at Jackson caused a representative of this paper to visit that city. He registered at the Hurd House and

my mos were swoien teartiny, and my right side entirely paralyzed. Any one who has had rheumatism knows what I suffered. The doctors were very faithful, but they did not help me. They administered morphine constantly, but it could not kill the pain. Indeed, during my ravings I declared I would shoot the decrease if I over received. doctors if I ever recovered, which, of course, I was not responsible for. I looked and longed for death. Butyetyou see me in perfect health. Do you want to know what is was that saved my life, virtually priced me from the grave from the doctors. what is was that saved in first, truthing raised me from the grave after the doctors and my friends had abandoned me, and keeps me well all the while? Hibbard's Rheumetic Syrup, the lest medicine ever given to suffering humanity."

Newspaper men are naturally skeptical, and so the writer called on the well-known house of Carroll & Boardman for whom Mr. Denio worked when he was first taken sick. Mr. Carroll said:

"Mr. Denio was one of the sickest men that ever recovered. He was paralyzed that ever recovered. He was paralyzed, from rheumatic poison, and no one ever dreamed he would get well. He is well though, and it is simply marvelous."

"Dr. Charles H. Lewis, residing at 209 Blackstone street, attended Mr. Denio during his sickness, and said Mr. Denio had been a very sick man, had gone beyond the reach of the medical profession, and the reach of the medical profession, and had been cured, as he declared, by the use of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup. The above facts are true and they can be relied upon by all readers. We have investigated the entire case thoroughly and know it to be so. It is a lesson to all sufferers and should be carefully remembered and estad upon

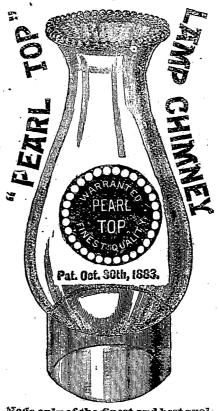
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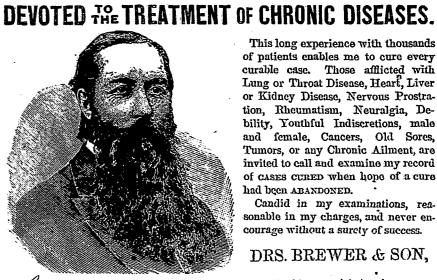
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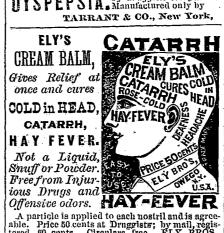
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