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O. G. T.-Buchanan Lodge No 836 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. G. A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each mouth. Visiting comrades always welcome.

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XX.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1886.

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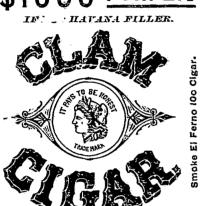
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JOB PRINTING,

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ONLY A SLIGHT MISTAKE. Said I, "I know whom I would choose, Of all the lassies dear,

To be the darling of my heart, My Ionely life to cheer." She answered, "I could also tell Which of the lads I love full well." Said I, "The maid I'd choose is fair

As June's most perfect day, And O! like yours, in her soft cheek The dimples shyly play." She answered, "He to whom I'm true Is—well—a trifle, £ir, like you,' "The maid I love," I quick replied,

"Is now so near to me That if I do but raise my eyes Her own I'm sure to see." "And if I do but turn my head I'll see the lad I love," she said. O wondrous joy! my lips grow bold-" Tis you whom I adore!

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TONICS, quickly and completely CLEANSES and ENRICHES THE BLOOD. Quickens the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the complexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not

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cians and Druggists everywhere rec

Said she, "Forgive me, il you can

But really, sir, you're not the man

Now show me whom your heart would choose

RUSHING. John and Rebecca Redfield had lived for many years in the quiet countryplace of C-, and had acquired by constant toil and unwavering industry enough of this world's goods to be

counted well-to-do people. John had lived out the allotted time of three-score-and-ten-years, while Aunt Becky, as she was familiarly work would be very exacting, but they were uncommonly busy this morning. Uncle John, (for every body called him so) had taken unusual care in completing his toiler, as had also his good spouse, and she could be seen occasionally at the door as if expecting

some one. Uncle John, wearied with watching, had taken his pipe for a stroll through the orchard. Not long, however, did Aunt Becky have to awit the anticipated arrival for a carriage soon drove up to the gate and a lively little maiden made herself visible, and was soon kissing Aunt Becky in an ardent way which showed very plainly that she was very glad to see her. Tilsie Vane, for that was her name, was the daughter of

the old couple whom she so often visited. "Come. Tilsie. sit down and tell me all about the folks." She was anxious to hear about her only surviving rela-

Aunt Becky's only sister, and a pet of

"Well, let me see; father is well; mother is well; Charley is-Charley is sick. "Poor boy!" said Aunt Becky, sorrowfully. "He ort to have come, tu:

it would have done him such a lot of good to get some of this fresh country air. What ails him Tilsie?" "Ails him? why, Aunt Becky, he is

case!" "Ha! Tilsie, how you do talk! Is it the same bronchitis, or is—"
"Now don't be foolish, child, but say they are well, and do keep a sober face. can't tell when to believe you.

"Everybody's well, then," said Tilsie, pettishly, she being offended at Aunt Becky's last speech, "and Packet, the horse is well; and Rover, the dog, is well; and so good bye, I'm going to find Uncle John." "Well, dear, I think you will find

him in the orchard, and-" "I'll find him, if he's on the farm." And away she ran, while Aunt Becky called after her in vain. "Dear, Dear! What a highfly she is. I wanted to tell her that Peter Spraker was stopping with us; but la! she could not wait to hear, and jest as like as not she'll see him and—"

Aunt Becky didn't finish this sentence, but went about her housework, while Tilsie went romping through the orchard in search of good-natured Uncle John. Presently she curbs her steps somewhat, for she espies Uncle John sitting against a large apple tree, enjoying a view of the bright skies and the green meadows. Tilsie creeps cautiously up behind him, and suddenly thrusts her rognish face into his, exclaiming, "boo!" Then she gave one scream and fled to the house, while her uncle, or rather Mr. Spraker, whom she had mistaken for her uncle sat by the tree, somewhat puzzled at such an unexpected introduction. But as the old couple had informed him that they were expecting a niece, he soon accounted for the intrusion, and declared (to himself, of course) that it was not a disagreeable little face to have thrust into his own, and all his mind could recall was a rosebud mouth, deep blue eyes, and pretty gaiter boots.

Tilsie reached the house nearly out of breath. "Oh, Aunt Becky! I went to find Uncle John, and when I thought I had found him, I stole up behind hlm, and, dear me! I thrust my face into a stranger's—and a young man's too! Aunt Becky could do nothing but laugh at poor Tilsie's confusion.

"Tilsie, child, I called after you, but you would not give heed. I wanted to tell you that a young lawyer, Peter Spraker, son of an old sweetheart of Uncle John's was visiting us."

"An old sweetheart of Uncle John's? why, Aunt Becky. I don't think that if I were you, I should thank any such people to send their children to me." "Ah, child, this was a long time ago and besides I loved her too, and we kept up the acquaintance."

Don't you feel jealous of her sometimes, and fear that she might steal some of Uncle John's love from you?" asked Tilsie roguishly. "La, me? He never noticed her

after I made his acquaintance; so you see there is no reason to be jealous." "What an awful sounding name-Peter Spraker! I should like to see the woman who would be willing to adopt that name. Hark! I know that is Uncle John." And away Tilsie ran, without stopping to think, and in another instant she had thrust herself into the arms of the young lawyer, who did not seem inclined to release her, and when Uncle John made his appearance, as Tilsie had told him of her mistakes, he laughed heartily.

Tilsie was an uneasy girl and could not keep quiet long, therefore we need not feel startled at finding her in the barn the next day after her arrival, in search of hen's eggs. She mounted the ladder to the hay loft and began her investigations, but being unused to the place, she did not heed an opening in the floor; so, before she was aware, she had stepped through, and was unable to extricate herself; besides, she was just above the horse's head, and what if he should be inclined to devour the imprisoned foot? for she had heard her uncle speak of its biting propensities. Tilsie was in dispair, almost, when the stable door opened, and again, to her chagrin; Peter Spraker entered. As she expected, Peter came directly to the horse and began untying the halter preparatory to taking a ride. He soon espied the foot, and understanding the situation at once he ascended the scaffold and released her from her unpleasant situation, with many inquiries if she was injured. These questions the unlucky girl answered as well as her

shame would permit; and Spraker was

sure he never saw a more beautiful

girl than Tilsie in her blushing mood. "Well, Aunt Becky, if Mr. Spraker doesn't fall in love with me, it will not be my fault," exclaimed the agitated

girl on reaching the house. "Why, what now dear? What have you been doing?" asked the good old lady, peering over her spectacles at the discomfitted maiden.

"I have done enough. In novels the heroine faints and falls into the arms of her future husband, or else he saves her from death, or something very wonderful happens, while I have thru t my face into his and cried 'boo!' and thrown myself into his arms; and -and, Aunt Becky, to finish, I showed him my foot through a hole in the scaffold at the bard. What will I do next, I wonder? I hate myself and every one else.

"I dare say Peter will think right about it," said Aunt Becky, her sides shaking with suppressed laughter. "Think right about it? Mercy! how

can he? I never want to see his face again." And thus poor Tilsie ran on, while her aunt endeavored to console her. When ter was ready, Tilsie could not be prevailed upon to participate. Peter comprehended the cause as he remembered the white stocking and the No. 1 gaiter boot; for Peter was in love—yes, deeply fascinated with the wild Tilsie Vane; and although only two days under the same roof with him she in return felt something akin

to love for the handsome young law-The next evening, Tilsie feeling exhausted from the day's exercise, was about to retire earlier than the usual hour. She kissed Aunt Becky goodnight, as her usual custom, and went

out on the porch to bid Uncle John good-night, also.

The moon had not yet risen, and Tilsie could not distinguish objects at any distance. However, she saw her uncle on the farther end of the porch, in his accustomed easy chair. Approaching him, she clasped her hands

about his neck, and kissing him, she burst forth; "Oh, Uncle John! I'm mortified to death about Mr. Spraker, and must tell you about it, before I go upstairs. I know what he will think of me, be-

cause---" She stopped short, for it was Peter Spraker. Her first impulse was to fly, but he gently detained her. sion house on Washington street, Bos-"Oh, Mr Spraker! it was an accident! ton. The wedding will take place in October, and the young people are alwas-'

She could proceed no further, but buried her face in her hands. "Tilsie," he said, in a low, earnest voice, "I tell you what Peter Spraker thinks of you. He loves you-passion

ately loves you. Tell me, can you love him in return?" Dear reader, we will not intrude up-on them further; but many weeks after, she said to Aunt Becky: "I hallooed 'boo!' in his face, I threw myself into his arms, I showed my foot through a scaffold, and kissed him

in the dark, all within three days, and I couldn't refuse him after all that,

could I?

He Defied The Deity. A gentleman residing in Middletown who was visiting in Sullivan County last week, was attracted by eight healstones in a little grass-grown cemetery near Fallsburgh, all of which stood in a row and were exactly alike. He got out of his wagon to look at them, and found that they were all children of a well-known physician, and that all were grown when stricken down, and that the dates on the headstones showed that the first one died Nov. 23, 1861, and the other seven between that date and Dec. 15 following, or that the entire family of eight children had died within eight weeks. When speaking of the matter to and Clerk Wells: "Got that dog on to-friends that day he was told the his-day?" It is the Powell's mascot. tory of the case; which is regarded in Kingston Freeman. that neighborhood as a visitation of Providence in punishment for defiance of the Deity. The story as told is that in 1861 there was a scourge of diphtheria in that neighborhood, and the physician was kept busy treating patients suffering from that disease, He was very successful, and gained such confidence in his skill that he began to boast that he could cure any case, and went so far that he "defied God Almighty to produce a case of diphtheria that he could not cure" In less than a week his youngest child was seized with the disease, and although he exercised his skill to the utmost, having not only professional pride but a father's love to urge him to do his best, his boy grew worse and died. One after another his children sickened and died, until all were gone and laid side by side in the little graveyard near Fallsburg. But one child was left, a married daughter, but in a few weeks she, too, was stricken down and became a victim to the dread disease. -Middletown Argus.

Farm Notes. The profit of a crop is the last few bushels and the profit of a fat animal

is the last few pounds. The average yearly cost of keening cows in New York is estimated at \$37.50; in Wisconsin, at \$25. Pure water is a blessing. Stagnant water is death. Don't drink water unless you are sure that it is pure. Better have it filtered or boiled before use. It is pitiful to see a man work hard all the year round to grow a crop, then lose five to ten cents on the pound or bushel for lack of attention to the im-

portant art of selling. Cultivate early, cultivate often, cultivate late. But never cultivate in the middle of a real hot day, unless it is absolutely necessary. Horses don't like to be out in the heat any more than you.

A merciful man never draws the reins tight, but gives his horses a rensonable amount of freedom for their heads. A wise man never gets "tight" himself; he wants his own head clear. In these times of cheap prices and close margins farming requires more judgment and management than almost any other business. A good farmer can still do well on these close margins of profit; a poor farmer must

Very rarely is an animal worth raising that is stunted during the growing period of its life. The profits on raising stock are too small to allow of keeping and feeding young animals that have for any length of time stopped growing. Men sound in soul and limb can be

bred and reared only in the exercise of plow and spade, in the free air and sunshine, with country enjoyments and amusements; never amid foul drains and smoke-blacks and the eternal clank of machinery. -4.A.D

Signs of Good Luck.

Omaha man-No, I have trusted a

good many popular signs, and they are

all frauds. Once when at my home in

Newton, Pa., I found a four-leaf clo-

ver, and that night I proposed to a girl, Miss Blank, and she refused me. Eastern stranger-Well. you see the four-leafed clover brought you good luck.

An Exciting Race.

Charles Spaulding, a handsome young Bostonian, went to Atlantic City, where he won the heart of pretty Kate Field, the lovely daughter of a well-to-do Philadelphia merchant. One of bonny Kate's accomplishments is the ability to row a boat in a style to equal Hanlan. The old gentleman didn't favor Spaulding, and gave a sharp and angry refusal when he asked for her hand. The sequel appears below: The young man was not discouraged, however, and he soon found means to communicate with his sweetheart. An elopement was agreed upon and Thursday night was fixed for the flight. At midnight Spaulding arose. and a few minutes later Miss Field crept down to the wharf and was folded in her lover's arms. "Pa is awake," she said, "and we must be very care

ful." "All right, darling," responded the Bostonian, as he pulled toward Brigantine. They had not gone far when a hubbub was heard on the shore, and Kate's father could be seen jumping hurridly into a boat and pulling after the fugitives. Then began an exciting race. Spaulding pulled with all his might, but his pursuer crept nearer and nearer, and it soon became evident that he would overtake the fleeing lovers. "Let me row for awhile, dearest!" exclaimed Miss Field, as she stood up in the frail craft and essayed to change seats with her suitor. The next instant there was a loud splash, and the beutiful girl sank beneath the waves. Spaulding immediately dropped the oars and dived after her. To the agonized father, who had pulled to within a short distance, it seemed an age before the young people appeared above the waves. Then Spaulding was seen striking out hastily toward his boat with one arm, while with the other he upheld the face of his unconscious sweetheart above the water. Fearing they would be drown ed, the old man shouted: "Stop, stop, and you may have my daughter! Spaulding, who was almost exhausted accepted the proposition, and, with his lovely burden, was pulled into Mr. Field's boat. Kate was soon restored, and was overjoyed at hearing of her father's consent. Many people visited the Peter's beech house to see the her oine of the elopement, and Spaulding's name is on every lip. The young man is a member of a prominent commis-

ready receiving showers of congratu-

lations.

A Mascot. One day this week a "cute" little dog boarded the steamboat Mary Powell just before it left Rondout for New York. Captain Anderson allowed it to run around among the passengers, with whom it seemed to become a pet inside of an hour. When New York was reached the canine went ashore at Twenty-second street. The next day it was on hand at the Vesey street pier. It barked in recognition of Captain Anderson, and rubbed itself against the steward. It was fed, and it made friends with Clerk Wells and all the ladies on board. It trotted ashore at Newburgh. The next morning it was on hand when the Powell landed there on its down trip. The steward fed it again. It went ashore at Twenty-second street. At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon it stood on the stringpieces of the pier, wagging its tail and barking, as the Powell tied fast. A messenger boy from Ereichs' store said it had been there most of the day, and that they could not drive it away. The dog went as far as Newburgh. Now regu-lar patrons of the Powell, on going aboard, sing out to Captain Anderson

The Dead Letters. The clerks in the Dead-letter Office show marvelous skill-an ingenuity that is sometimes almost inspirationin deciphering the ignorant superscriptions from across the sea. What would the reader make of this on the back of a letter:

Me Maria Peratala. nura Pa Kamlin Ka ute takkata ter nurt

amerikaa. . The lady to whom it was allotted read it over to herself till well-nigb distracted, and finally settled on "Mrs Maria Peratola, Nora, Hamlin County, Dakota," and it was duly delivered. The word "azzilitorno," passed through the alembic, comes out "Haz leton," while "Pitzkonty S X Ajowa" reappears on a clean envelop as 'Essex,

Page County, Iowa." And here is one calculated to drive the reconstructor into a lunatic asy-"Gi hon aho la ast ha gew lan har yori ohio laan Pok ias Amerika." Ought an immortal mind to tackle such a superscription? It did, and from the chaos came the clear designation John Abola,

Astabula Harbor, Ohio Occasionally the address, carefully copied from the bottom of an old American letter by some Finn or Hungarian who does not know a word of English, is tangled up with stray bits of sentences, such as "good-by," or "many kisses;" and one recently received here carefully copied into the superscription: "Love to the ole man an the 3 little Doolans." A letter addressed to "Churhvat jova" is forwarded by those gifted epistolary detective to "What Cheer, Iowa," and "Wait Kolud Namerikkaa"

is at once dispatched to White Cloud. Michigan. To make a successful superscription solver must require the linguistic at tainments of a Mezzofanti, the musical ear of a phonograph, the couning of a Vidocq, the intelligence of a Supreme Court Judge, and the patience of an angel.-Washington Post.

A Liniment for Earache. According to the Canada Medical Record, Pavesi recommends a liniment composed of camphorated chloral 21/2 parts, pure glycerine 16½ parts, and oil or sweet almonds 10 parts. This is to be well mixed, and preserved in a hermetically closed bottle. A pledget of very soft cotton is to be soaked in the liniment, and then introduced as far as possible into the affected ear, two applications being made daily. Frictions may also be made each day with the preparation behind the ear. It is claimed that the pain is almost immediately relieved, and even in many cases the inflammation is sub-

Diminutive Mail Matter.

which, if often repeated, would prove the reverse of amusing. Some one whose ingenuity or economy was searching for new fields wrote a message of twenty-six words on the back of a two cent stamp, which was duly posted and delivered. This success led to a second experiment and then to a third. But on the last occasion, a one cent stamp was chosen, and was accordingly held as an in-"Yes, I wish I'd found the clover. I sufficiently prepared letter.—Scientific married her."—Omaha World. American. NUMBER 29.

SHE WANTED TO HEAR IT AGAIN. He sat on a bicycle as straight as an icicle and she on a tricycle rode by his side.

He talked like a jolly fop and naught could

his folly stop, with all sorts lolly pop en livening the ride. At last incidentally, more instinctively, than

mentally, he grew sentimentally sac charine sweet. He told with intensity of love's strong pro-

vor and heat. Just then o'er some hummocks he sprawled out kersummux, and she thought what a lammux to tumble just then!

pensity, its force and immensity, its ter-

But he climed to his station, while she said with clation, "Renew your narration; say it over again."

Ingenious Swindling with Torn Checks. A new and ingenious swindle has been detected, as follows: A check, say for \$10, is obtained from a depositor at a bank and a blank check ex-

actly like the filled-in check is secured. The two cheeks are, laid one upon the other, so that the edges are exactly even. Both checks are then torn irregularly across, and in such a way that the signature on the filled check appears on one piece and the amount and name of payee on the other. The checks having been held together while torn, of course one piece of the blank check will exactly fit the other piece of the filled check. The swindler then fills in one piece of the blank check with the name of the payee and the amount to suit himself, say \$5,000, takes it with the piece of genuine check containing the signature of the bank, and explains that the check was accidentally torn. The teller can put the pieces together, and as they fit ex-

its own remedy. The teller should re-fuse to pay any check that is muti-

actly the chances are that he will think

that the pieces are parts of the same

check and become a victim of the swindle. The trick, of course, suggests

Domestic Money Matters. We should be particular about money matters, but not penurious. The penny soul never, it is said, came to twopence. There is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty. People are often saving at the wrong place, and spoil the ship for a half-penny worth of tar. They spare at the spigot and let all run away at the bunghole. The mistress of a wellordered home takes a broad and liberal view of things. While cutting her coat according to her cloth, and as much as possible shielding her husband from the constant demands for money, which few masculine tempers can stand, she refrains from the wearying petty economies which often enough are not worth the trouble and wise wife who can steer between penuriousness and recklessness. It is the fear of the latter, and especially of extravagance in reference to dress, that confirms many men in bachelorship. At a dance given at the west end, a married lady of extravagant habits, impertinently asked a wealthy old

milliner's bills of one." -The Queen. Gen. Sheridan's New Friend.

bachelor if he remained single because

he could not afford to keep a wife. "My innocent young friend," was the reply, "I could afford to keep three;

but I'm not rich enough to pay the

A rather dramatic scene occurred at the panorama of the battle of Bull Run today. Calvin Chase, the colored newspaper editor, was explaining to several friends the leading features of the battle, when he was interrupted by a big. burly fellow, who announced himself as a Virginian who had owned a hundred negroes before the war and who noisily demanded to know what right Chase had to discuss questions relating to the rebellion. There were a number of people present at the time, and Chase, unwilling to be drawn into a quarrel with the man, who evidently was under the influence of liquor, modestly withdrew. The Verginian then in a loud voice declared that he could lick any yankee that ever lived, and directed his remarks principally to a stout, stocky little man standing near. The latter made a sharp rejoinder, which finally led to the Vriginian inquiring the little man's name. "My name is Philip H. Sheridan, present address, war department, Washington, D. C.," was the unexpected reply. The Virginian raised his hat politely and, extending his hand, said: "Beg your pardon, general. We tried four years to lick you and never fairly succeeded, I take it all back. You're a better man than I am. Shake." The general "shook" and

When You Are Ready To Go, Go. Not all have learned the art of leaving in an appropriate manner. When you are about to depart, do so at once, gracefully and politely, and with no

there the matter ended.—Washington

Letter.

delaying. Don't say, "It's about time I was going," and settle back and talk aimlessly for another ten minutes. Some people have just such a tiresome habit. They will even rise and stand about the room in various attitudes, keeping their hosts also standing, and then by an effort succeed in getting as far as the hall, when a new thing strikes them. They brighten up visibly, and stand for some minutes longer, saying nothing of importance, but keeping everybody in a restless, nervous state. After the door is opened the proonged leave-taking begins, and everybody in general and particular is invited to call. Very likely a last thought strikes the departing visitor, which his friends must risk a cold to hear to the end. What a relief when the door is finally closed! There is no need of being offensively abrupt, but when you are ready to go-go.

Women Carried Across Wet Streets When the streets of Mexico become flooded by the heavy summer showers, multitudes of "cargadores," standing upon either pavement, with their tronsers rolled to their thighs, ply a lively business carrying pedestrians across upon their backs. They make nothing of hoisting a woman as though she were a sack of potatoes, with her reticule, fan, parasol, and other para phernalia, and trotting away with her, while her little feet dangle and generally beat a tattoo upon his back, and her fingers clutch him nervously amid a series of shrieks, and dump her, dry shod, upon the other side, all for six | mask, strapped it to her face and reach-The postal service at Liverpool, cents! When a family party comes ed out for the lines.—Coatsville Times. along-mother, maids, and childrenit is a funny sight to see them trans ported, one by one, over a three-foot wide, six-inch deep current, with more fuss than Barnum's menagerie, white elephants and all, would make in crossing the Mississippi.

Andrews, the Georgian, who last year walked from Atlanta to Boston, is now on his second trip, accompanied by the same little dog. The peculiar thing about it is that the pedestrian is 96 years old.



MOST PERFECT MADE Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia, Lime or Alum. Dr. Price's Extracts. Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., flavor deliciously.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO AND ST LOUIS She was Bridging the Chasm.

While we were tramping over the battle fields around Marietta, Ga, the young man from Connecticut grew sweet on the pretty daughter of the widow with whom we boarded. It was love at first sight, and they were in heavy. Our guide had been an old reb soldier, and when he saw how things were going winked the girl to a seat on the wash bench behind the house and said: "Now, Lucy, this 'ere orter stop." "What 'ere?" "In love with that fellow." "Hain't I a right?" 'No, gal, Me'n your old father served in the ranks together. We fit them Yanks together, and together we cum home, calkerlatin' to hate 'em so long as we lived. "Twouldn't be right fur you to go back on your dad that way." "Jim Skuce," she replied as she stood up to wave her arm, "mebbe you never heard nothin' 'bout bridgin' the bloody chasm and shakin' hands across the last ditch. I know pap was a fighter, but after he'd been home a year or two long come a Yank one day looking for land. He had a bottle o'whisky and he and pap sat down on this very bench and fit them old fights over until both got drunk and fell in a heap. When they woke up they began to shake and bridge, and they kept it up till the Yank hurrahed for Gineral Lee and pap hollowed for Grant. Now you shut! If you don't want to bridge you can stab around with your nose stuck up and your knees out to the weather, but don't you go to in-terferin' with me! Dad bridged,

out of the last ditch and hustle for a Yankee husband." They were engaged before we left.—Detroit Free Press. The Size of The Spider's Thread. I have often compared the size of the thread spun by full grown spiders with a hair of my beard. For this purpose I placed the thickest part of the hair before the microscope, and from the most accurate judgment I could form, more than a hundred such threads placed side by side could not equal the diameter of one such hair. It. then, we suppose such a hair to be of a round form, it follows that ten

mam's bridged, and I'm going to climb

thousand of the threads spun by the full grown spider, when taken together, will not be equal in substance to the size of the single hair.

To this if we add that four hundred young spiders, at the time when they begin to spin their webs, are not larger than a full grown one, and that each of these minute spiders possesses the same organs as the larger ones, it follows that the exceedingly small thread spun by these little creatures must be still four hundred times slenderer, and consequently that four millions of these minute spiders' threads cannot equal in substance the size of a single hair. And if we further consider of how many filaments or parts of these threads consists, to compose the size we have been computing, we are compelled to cry out, O what incredible minuteness is here, and how little do we know of the works of nature!—Leuwenhoek, in

Innocent Youths and Women's

Toilet. To an innocent young man, if there are any, a woman's toilet is a wild mixture and a still wilder mystery. The plan of the wonderful garments is an unsolved enigma, and how they are occupied are past finding out. A man declares feminine clothes built on the worst possible architectural designes, and proudly displays his back-button ing shirt and paralytic pants legs as models to be followed. Possibly dislocated shoulder-blades, resulting from refractory collar-buttons, are preferable to compressed waists in 'steen-inch corsets; but I warrant more profane remarks have been addressed to the meek and lowly collar button than to all the corsets in America. A woman doesn't swear; she either cries or bites something.—San Francisco Report.

No Time to Study Nature. "Ah." said the summer tourist, leaning over the fence and addressing the farmer, "may I make bold to inquire what that great quantity of green vegetation growing over there is?"

"Ah, thanks. And those large animals over beyond the fence, they er, "Cows, my friend, every one of 'em cows. Say, you don't seem to be very well posted on these 'ere things." "Perhaps not. The fact is, my business has kept me so closely confined

that this is the first chance I've had to

"Cert'nly, mister, that's corn."

get out in the country," "Running a bank, or something like that?" "No, sir. I am editor of an agricultural paper. I have held that position for 30 years."-Estelline Bell.

A bailiff living near Buena Vista, Ga., went out to arrest a negro, and it was midnight before he returned with his prisoner. The bailiff took a notion that he would take a nap, and made preparations to that end. He tied the negro's arms behind him with a rope, then tied the end of the rope to his own arm so that any effort on the part of the negro to get away would wake him, and then laid down to sleep in his front piazza. While the bailiff was wrestling with the sleepy god the negro waked, untied his arms, tied the arms of the bailiff together, and then departed. The officer of the law had to call his wife the next morning to liberate him.

A Coatsville girl has steady company in the person of a young man who is forever and forever a-kissing her. She likes a share of this sort of sweetmeats, but quite frequently it palls on her taste. He invited her to ride the other moonlight night and she accepted, fully realizing that she would be made the target of no end of osculatory practice. Out on the road, in the moonlight, the young man handed her the reins, placed his arm about her waist and drew nearer to her. She said nothing. Handing back the lines, from somewhere beneath her wrap she drew out a base-ball catcher's

"Mr. Schmidt," said a German gentleman, yesterday, as he entered a Pitts-burg merchant's office, "Mr. Schmidt, I haf der schmall pox." "My Goodness! Mr. Schneider!" was the hurried reply, "don't come der!" and the clerks_rapidly disappeard in various directions.
"Vot's der madder mit you fellows, anyhow?" pursued Schneider. "I haf der schmall pox full of butter oud in mine wagon, vot der Mrs. Schmidt ortered last week already.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 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 reso-lution 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 Convention. PHILIP T. VAN ZILE, Chairman.

A. W SMITH, Secretary.

The business prospects, as noted in all parts of the country, are better for this fall than before in a number of

Dr. Hamilton, who attended Presi-

dent Garfield, died a short time since, and now Dr. Bliss is at the point of death.

President Cleveland and party left Washington for the Adirondack mountains. Who said anything about that party coming to Michigan, anyway?

THE Mexican cyclone has about dispersed. It is coming to light that Cutting's offense occurred in both countries. When the Micxicans get through with him it will be proper for an American punishment to be meted out to him.

Yaple is a great friend of "daddy's dollars." You bet he is, If it were not for his daddy's dollars, what would become of him! He cannot get law business enough to support his family, and he is too proud to work .--Sturgis Journal.

Under the proceedings instituted against Cutting, any man, running a paper in Michigan, who should chance to say something distasteful to any Mexican, and should ever visit that country, would be liable to the same treatment that has been given Mr.

Secretary Bayard, after making considerable bluster over that Mexican trouble, has sent Gen Sedgwick down there to investigate the matter. The country might have been fully as well pleased with its Secretary of State if that had been his first move in the

About all of the county conventions have been held, and if anything can be predicted by expressions, it is that Farmer Luce will be nominated for governor next Wednesday. The conventions, so far as heard from, are either for Luce or do not express their

Mr. Blaine has just given a liberal sum to the Methodist Church at Bar Harbor, on the express condition that rum, Romanism and rebellion shall never be mentioned in the pulpit.—De-

We will wager two cents James G. Blain never made any such conditions, and that the Free Press has stretched its neck to lie about him.

The Second District appears to be about as badly afflicted with congressional candidates as is this, There appears to be a lively squabble between republican aspirants for the nomination, which indicates that a chang has come over the district since a democrat was elected there two years

The Indianapolis Journal called eleomargarine "mugwump butter" and explained that its reason for so doing is that oleomargarine is not as good as it pretends to be. This mugwump adjective caught the eye of President Cleveland and satisfied him that he ought to sign the bill. He never passes by anything mugwumpy.

Once more has the Administration found a place for the much appointed and much rejected Keily, whom Secretary Bayard sent to Persia and Italy, but, because those governments would not recognize any such fellow, he returned. He has now been placed in the court of Cairo. Just what claim he had on the Administration, that should make it so necessary for him to be provided for, does not appear.

The Memphis Avalanche says, gleefully: "The Republican party has lost its ownership of the colored vote." That at the recent election "he openly voted the Democratic ticket." The Avalanche should have added, and "by so doing voted without being shot and had his vote counted." There is no one doubts but that the black man will he allowed to vote if he will vote as white Democrats direct.—Inter Ocean.

With present prospect there is little doubt but that Hon. J. C. Burrows will be our next Republican candidate for congress. Kalamazoo and Van Buren counties have full Burrows delegations leaving it neccessary to find six more delegates in the other three counties. As the first representative district in this county is unqualifiedly for his renomination they have choosen nine Burrows delegates, giving him three more than the neccessary number of votes. While the RECORD deems Mr. Burrows the best man that can be sent from the fourth district for the place from whatever party, we are not wholy displeased with the situation and shall work and hope for his election.

speak of as "trooly amoosing" to see the Democratic statesman in this state fighting their Boss Dickinson. A letter written by him to Dr. Foster Pratt in 1872 is now given publication, in which Dickinson told some hard truths about his party, and resigned mad then. All this is not because the party hates bosses any more than ever but because so many members of the Dickinson has the lead of them.

The "Frozen-Sweat" Orator Gets There.

The two conventions that met in Grand Rapids this week, succeeded in preparing another succotash ticket for this State. The Green part of the ticket is: Governor, George L. Yaple; Treasurer, Wm. G. Baird; Land Commissioner, Wm. D. Fuller; Member of the Board of Education, J. W. Turner. The Democrats then meekly filled the blanks by selecting, Lieutenant Governor, S. S. Curry; Auditor General, J. D. Farrer; Secretary of State, P.B. Wachtel; Supt. of Instruction, David Parsons; Attorney General, J. C. Donelly.

Democratic Brotherly Love.

THREE OAKS, Mich., Aug. 16.—To the editor of the Evening News:—Referring to the interview with Dr. Foster Pratt, printed in the THE NEWS of the 13th inst.. I wish to say that Dr Pratthas a poor memory or a fertile imagination. When a candidate for governor in 1874 I did not prepare a speech for publication, so none were printed. The entire statement in regard to printing my speech is a base fabrication. Neither Pratt nor any other person incurred a collar's expense in my behalf that was not promptly paid by me. I pay all my obligations, social, political or business, either expressed or implied. A printer's bill for \$500 made in my behalf in 1874 unpaid! That is a pre-posterous lie. I am not that kind of a man. Very Respectfully,
HENRY CHAMBERLAIN.

That Settles it.

The following appeared in the Inter Ocean yesterday: Cassorous, Mich., Aug. 17 .-- The Republican Convention for Cass County met here to-day, and by a vote of more than three to one elected the following delegates to the Cengressional Convention, in favor of the renomination of J. C. Burrows; Judge Clisbee, A. Robertson, J. H. Hitchcock Elia Morris, M. H. Lee, D. Curtis, J. M. Frost, B. E. Curtis, John C. Brobt, T. T. Higgins, E. Wood. Delegates to the State convention, all for Luce for Governor: R. J. Dickson, J. H. Johnson, B. G. Buel, W. W. Sweetland, J. M. Chapman, L. Atwood, J. Fred Marritt, L. Myron Stark, L. J. Reynolds, S. S. Harrington, Dr. W. W. Easton. Stirring resolutions, approvng the policy of the Republican party and condemning that of the Democratic party and Cleveland's vetoes, were unanimously adopted.

Kansas Letter.

ITASCA, Sherman Co., Kan., Aug. 8 from an "old Buchanan boy" would find space in your valuable paper, and would not be altogether uninteresting

to its many readers.

Having traveled over the greater part of Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas, in search of a future home, I located in north-western Kansas, 55 miles from the Nebraska line, and 12 miles from Colorado. The land is the finest I ever saw, and being 4,000 feet higher than the Gulf of Mexico gives it one of the most healthy climates under the sun. This is the place for the man that is nearly "financially embarrassed." to become independent in a few short years. The land is one vast belt of rolling prairie, which reaches from horizon to horizon, with just enough "draws" to carry of the surplus

water. One year ago this grand country was the favorite resort for the ranchmen, to fatten their herds; now it is dotted with the cabins of settlers, who are cultivating the soil, expecting to reap

the golden harvest, bye and bye. The old settler called this "Sunny Kansas," where it never rains, but this season, while the Middle States are parching beneath the rays of the burning sun, without a drop of rain, we are blessed with copious and abundant rain-fall. The crops here have never suffered for moisture, and the almost boundless plains are clothed in living green. Crops look well, especially corn and millet, and will make an avarage crop. On account of the exceed-

ingly hard winter, a good many arrived

here too late to do much this year.

This land is all taken from the government, but one can get claims reasonably yet-according to location, from \$25 to \$500. Our town was just started in March; now it has 25 business firms, and about 250 inhabitants. Our railroad facilities are poor now, but there are two headed this way which we expect in the near future. The people here are the most energetic I ever met-kind-hearted and obliging. We seldom see a gray head They are young, and just in the height of manhood and womanhood; willing to help a man along, and not kick him

into the gutter if he makes a "miscue." One year ago there were hardly 20 inhabitants, and now this county has 2,500, and over \$150,000 in taxable property. The only living water in this county is the Smoky Hill river, which heads in the western part, but good water can be obtained from 40 to 130 feet in depth and there is an abundant supply. The water is in a regular sheet. Anyone can get water by going deep enough, in any place. It

out cleansing. The talkative sex is scarce in this vicinity; there being only a few old maids, who are taking the offer Uncle Sam made them.

is soft, and we can wash with it with-

Respectfully yours, D. SYLVESTER

Kansas Letter.

EDMOND, Aug. 14, '86. EDITOR RECORD:-Western Kansas speaks again, as she moves to the front, with crops as good as the best. Corn in last spring that now looks as though it would yield 75 bushels to the acre. I have 160 acres 11/2 miles from Edmond, and there isn't a nicer or better quarter-section in Buchanan township. Corn listed and plowed twice will yield 50 and 60 bushels to the acre, and buffalo sod, plowed up last spring, and planted, and never touched after plant-

It is what Artemas Ward would ing, will yield from 25 to 35 bushels to the acre. Potatoes are very nice, and worth 25 cents per bushel, Corn is worth 30 cents, raised on land that is selling at from \$1,25 to \$5 per acre. Farming pays as well here as in Michigan, where one raises corn for 30 o 40 cents, on land worth from \$45 to his position in the party. He was \$100 per acre. A man renting here gets % of what he raises. When there is a farm for rent in Buchanan township, from 12 to 20 young men and party want to be the big boss and old, will strive with each other to see who will get it, give the man that owns it about all they can raise, and pay him a little something besides, in the way of house-rent. I know how it is-I have been there. I say that it is all foolishness, and I know it, when many broad acres here lie untouched ready to yield magnificent crops.

Edmond has grown nearly half since I came here, one year ago. Land that sold for \$5 last fall, now sells for \$12

I have a store in Edmond; keep a general stock of goods, where you can get almost anything from a sewing needle to a threshing machine. Trade is good, and will be very good this fall. Cabbage and all vegetables grow splendidly here, and watermelons grow better here than any place I ever saw; they grow well on sod turned over in the spring. I bought and sold two wagon loads last Thursday.

The old soldiers had a bean-bake here in Edmond, and they had a "large" time; many people came to town, and all did their share of sweating, as it was a warm day.

This is a good country to live in. and many people are filling up this western country. We have had plenty of rain this season; I guess, a great deal more than you have had in Berrien county. We had one or two little wind storms, but it did no damage to houses or timber. No hail storms, no cyclones, nothing but rain, good weather and crops.

Respectfully, J. F. WRAY,

Cost of Democratic Reform.

Another instance of how expensive the reformed Democratic postal service is proving to some people is reported. A letter directed plainly to John Moroney, No. 623 South Meridian street, Indianapolis, Ind., was mailed at New Lisbon July 16. It was received at the Indianapolis Post-Office, according to the stamp, July 17, at 9 o'clock p. m., and was also stamped July 19. It was delivered to Mr. Moroney Aug. 2. The delay of fourteen days in the delivery of the letter after it reached the Indianapolis Post-Office causes Mr. Moroney a loss of \$360.—Indianapolis Journal.

Henry Watterson writes from the old Swiss Republic, which is four centuries older than the United States, and says: "The Swiss Congress chooses a council of seven, and the council chooses a President for one term only. Congress sits but once a year, three weeks for a session, and the pay is \$4 a day. The elections are held in churches. Civil service rules prevail, and corruption is unknown."-Inter

The President's last veto of a pension bill was that of Duncan Forbes, of Illinois, who served three years and was twice wounded, though he pluckly remained with his regiment each time, and served the full term of his enlistment. The President's objection to increasing Mr. Duncan's pension is that there is no official mention of his first wound, though the evidence is beyond dispute, as he still carries a large scar on his breast, and suffers from it. The veteran is now in the enjoyment of a pension of \$2 a month-fifty cents a week! This the President deems enough.-Indianapolis Journal.

State Items.

Owosso voted against bonding the own for \$40,000 for water works. Three Rivers has just settled one

sidewalk case for \$29, but has another victim on hand who demands \$1.000. During the encampment at Owoszo, ast week, seven children were born into this world of sin and sorrow, right

An overall factory in Kalamazoo is doing a rushing business. It keeps 36 machines busy and then cannot keep

A. R. Seaman, living near Ogemaw, encountered a large bear in the woods few days since and killed it with a

Oakland county Republicans have declared in tavor of Luce for governor, Mark S. Brewer for congress, and the adoption of a local option law.

The Hillsdale Business is now being reported as dead. We thought it was born dead, a good many years ago, and is just being buried.

Hastings banks hold \$2,300 Bohemian wheat notes, an evidance that there are yet fools in Michigan, as well as A Lansing man thinks he has a

steam wagon that will revolutionize the vehicle business. It runs easily and smoothly on the street. Charles Carroll, of Grand Rapids, father of the Hon. F. M. Carroll, died

in the asylum at Kalamazoo, Saturday. Mr. Carroll's malady resulted from hardships suffered in southern prisons. Mrs. Squire Baker, of Winfield, erected stakes with steel straps on last Saturday and caught six chicken

The Huron River is lower at the present time than was ever known before.—Dexter Leader.

hawks. Poor day for hawks too .-

Howard Record.

About the same statement is true of all other rivers in Southern Michigan, The way of the Salvation army is surely not smooth. Twenty men were arrested in Grand Radids, but it was decided that they were not a nuisance. The Berlamont correspondent to the Bloomingdale Leader says that people there are "too lazy to die marry or be

The Sturgis Mail says that Mr. Burrows of that place has a stone recently found, about 9x10 inches in size with the letter D. carved on one side; and underneath it "A. D. 1814," which antedates the earliest settlers

Elias Johnson of Manistee being on trial for Sunday saloonism, sent \$20 to | Revenue Collector Davis at Grand the prosecuting attorney and offered the justice \$50 to be light on him. He got off with a fine of \$100.

U.S. Deputy Marshal Buckman, of Dowagiac, went to Vandalia to arrest Wm. Stitsel, saloonist, of Constantine, for selling liquor without license; but the deputy made a mistake and arrested another person, and Stitsel the chances that a fine of \$100 will absconded.—Detroit News.

Grand Rapids has been indulging in an immense lottery scheme in which there is but one prize and that the Richmond Opera House. We supposed that our laws prohibited that sort of business in Michigan, but it seems

Rockford is a good place to com-

mence hanging for murder in Michi-

gan. John Boyd coolly and deliberately shot, and instantly killed, W. B. Johnson, for no other provocation than that he had been asked to pay A prominent Marshall woman a few evenings since blackened her face. donned an old dress and made the rounds of the saloons, taking several

A four-year-old boy named Pontar, whose parents live at Montague, was drowned Saturday by falling headforemost into a barrel sank in the ground, containing eight inches of

drinks. Her appearance excited sus-

picion, she was followed home and

A Bay City man has invented a machine that will make 1,500 matches in a minute. We have known old women to work hard a whole year trying to make one match and then have it go just the way they didn't want it to. 4,505 people call Owosso "Home."

Joseph Badour, of Bear Lake, Charlevoix county, while plowing last week, unearthed an Indian foot, incased in a moccasin, and with about four inches of the ankle attached. The remainder of the unfortunate man has not been found. Foot, ankle and moccasin were petrified. - Detroit Journal.

The veteran associations of the Eighth Michigan cavalry, at its reunion at Owosso last week, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Maj. J. II. Riggs, vice-presidents, Col. Samuel Wells, Gen G. S. Wormer, Lieut. J. M. Lamb; secretary, Sergt. J. W. Hallack; corresponding secretary, Maj. N. S. Boynton; also committees on by laws and

The train which took the Charlotte fire department to Hastings Thursday made the distance of 27 miles in 26 minutes, including one stop. The handcar which it overtook near Nashville had three men on, who jumped just as the engine struck their car, thereby saving their lives, but only fragments were left of the car .-Detroit News.

Tekonsha enjoys the proud distinction of having a female gum-chewer, who boasts of the astonishing feat of being able to chew seven different kinds of gum at one time without mixing them. Next!-Battle Creek Journal. That is nothing compared with the accomplishments of the average Battle Creek society belle. She can chew gum and flirt in seven differant languages without mixing them-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Bay City has a severe excitement over some cases of hydrophobia. A young man, nineteen years old, bitten some time since by a dog supposed to have been poisoned, has developed a clear case of this terrible disease. Other children and a number of dogs are known to have been bitten by the same dog, and the excitement runs

During a thunder-storm at Kalaska Sunday evening, Mrs. Edgar Watson was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Mr. Watson and a little child six months old were with her in bed, one on each side, and neither of them was hurt. The bolt struck the corner of the house, came down the stovepipe, went through the bedroom where they were, out again through the roof and through the yard and into the well.

The commisary department at Kalamazoo has equipped itself with 1.200 pounds of sugar, 300 pounds of coffee, 1.500 pounds of butter, one barrel of rice, one barrel of hominy, 200 pounds of tea, 350 dozen celery, 6,000 loaves of bread, 15 bushels of beans, two barrels pork, 25 tons of ice. 1,000 pounds bee', and 300 dozen green corn, for the veterans in reunion there this week to de-

Joseph Collins, Joseph Ferguson, Joseph Ketchum and Joseph Hattersley were residents of Ganges township, Van Buren county, and were firm friends. The first three named died last week and were buried near together, their graves being prepared by Joseph Hattersley. Sunday morning the latter was found dead in his garden, and now the four Josephs are once more united .- Detroit Journal.

The white Leghorn variety of hens rarely "set," but Jonathan Scott of Parma has one which, some weeks ago, made her nest in branches of a willow tree, 15 feet from the ground. She was allowed to keep 15 eggs, and in due course of time she commenced setting. After three weeks of close application she flew down from her lofty home and 12 little chicks came tumbling after; at last accounts doing

How's this for a snake story? D. C. Foreman informs us that at Z. Hamilton's place, in Delta, the other day, a huge black snake was struck with a club, when twenty smaller ones that it had swallowed ran out of its mouth. All were speedly dispatched.—Grand Ledge Independent.

Last Wednesday, on the farm of Lute Townsend, of LaGrange, Chas. Amsden, of this city, saw a fight between a hen turkey and a large hen hawk. The fight occurred in the air, as high as the tree tops, and was a determined struggle for supremacy. Finally the hawk gave up the fight, and in a crippled condition, and the turkey flew to the ground apparently uninjured. She had a brood of young with her.—Dowagiac Times.

One Pilkinton of Portland, who

keeps a general store, delayed paying

follow for his first offense.

his United States internal revenue tax as a retail dealer in tobacco until it was a month past due. He was then notified from Washington of his dereliction and ordered to send \$1.20 to Rapids as penalty in addition to the tax. He complied, but accompanied the remittance with an abusive letter fired at Mr. Davis, who had really had nothing to do with the business. And now an officer has been sent after Pilkinton and he will be hauled up before the United States court with

John Austin, of Ashley, who served during the war in the 32nd N. Y. artillery, lost an arm in the sham battle at Owosso Friday. A cannon was accidentally discharged while loading.

John Pattis, aged 45, a farmer living near Royal Oak, was driving with his daughter Saturday evening, when a dog frightened his horse, which ran away, throwing Pettis out, his head striking a stone, killing him instantly. A revolver is a most convenient thing to have along when such dogs appear.

The fates are good to Indianians. For several weeks past the Union Spy company, of Battle Creek, has been preying upon the Hoosiers. All went well until the Spy reached Winchester, when the wrathful winds got in their good and perfect work, and the Spy with all the trappings and paraphernalia was knocked into smithereens. The company will return to Battle Creek to be revictualed. The company lasted longer than appearance indicated when it left Michigan.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

Caroline-Here is a long article on "Why Women Don't Marry." Sardonicus—H'm. I already know. Caroline --What do you think is the reason? Sardonicus-Because they don't get a chance to.—Detroit Free Press.

No, my son, they are not called grass-widows because they are so green; it's because they are so fresh. And then, beside, she's not exactly in the mowed. Savvy, son?—Burdette.

Hay Fever. I have been a great sufferer from hay fever for 15 years, and have tried various things without doing any good. I read of the many wonderous cures of Ely's Cream Balm and thought 1 would try once more. In fifteen min ntes after one application I was wonderfully helped. Two weeks ago] commenced using it and now I feel entirely cured. It is the greatest discovery ever known or heard of.—Du-hamel Clark, Farmer, Lee, Mass.

It was found by exact measurement that a chimney near Marseilles, France -115 feet high and 4 feet diameter at the top-reached a maximum oscilla tion of twenty inches during a high

I had given myself up as lost be cause of inherited scrofula. Tried everything for purifying the blood without benefit until I used Parker's Tonic, and can truthfully say that it has cured me. I still use it for its splendid effect on my general health. aug H. K. Lynd, Chicago.

Domestication softens the whole organic structure. In the feathered species the feathering is not as dense nor as hard as on the wild fowl.

"Her features are not regular, yet what an attractive face she has!" It is her beautiful hair. Once it was thin, grayish and fading. A few bot-tles of Parker's Hair Balsam wrought the transformation. It will do as much for anybody. Butler Mahone, a son of the Senator,

and Jay Cooke have opened a bankers and brokers' office in Washington. 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 erup

tions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give nerfect satsfaction, or money refunded Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. H. Keeler. Miss Phebe Harrod, of Newbury port, will never marry. On the 28th ult. she will have reached her 100th

vear. HALE'S HONEY is the best Cough Cure, 25, 50c., \$1. GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP heals and beautifies, 25c GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Bunions, 25c. HILL'S HAIR & WHISKER DYE-Black & Brown, 50c. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 25c. DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c. It is said that within a radius of 100 miles around Ashville, N. C., every

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

A negro colony from the South will soon he on the way to California.

the object being to raise cotton. 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.

J. Gould denies the report that sharks in the North River nod to him as he passes by in his yacht.-New

Active, Pushing and Reliable.-1 W. H. Keeler can always be relied upon to carry in stock the purest and best goods, and sustain the reputation of being active, pushing and reliable, by recommending articles with wellular. Having the agency for the cele-brated Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, colds and coughs, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of throat, lungs or chest, and in order to prove our claim, we ask you to calland get a Trial Bottle Free.

A pocket sewing machine is the lat-

Wonderful Cures.—1

W. H. Keeler, Retail Druggist of Buchanan, says: I have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for four years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. I recommend them always. Sold by W.

The "Young Republicans" of Pennsylvania have secured a promise from Mr. Blaine that he will make two speeches in that state during the coming campaign.

The great sources of the extensive curative range of Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic are its great blood purifying qualities and its gentle aperitive action, thereby remove all restraint from secretive organs, curing promptly and thoroughly dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, low spirits, sick and nervous headache, ague malaria and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. The most delicate stomach accepts it with relish. Price, fifty cents, of W. F. Runner. 2

St. Peter's Cathedral, just finished at Moscow, has five cupolas, and 900 pounds of gold were used in overlaying them. The doors of the temple cost \$310,000, and the marble floors \$1,-

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,

There is but one passage in the Bible where the girls are commanded to kiss the men, and that is the golden rule. "Whatsoever that ye would that men should do unto you do yo even so unto them."

"Sunset" Cox has notified his constituents that he will be a candidate for his old seat in Congress this fall.

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

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

Wheat, per bushel. 72 5 80 4 80 2 00 2 00 2 5 12 00 3 50 50@5 00 Flour, patent, perbarrel, selling.
Flour, red, per barrel, selling.
Clover Seed, per bushel.
Timothy Seed, per bushel.
Corn, per bushel new, Onts, per bushel new,
Onts, per bushel
Bran, per ton, selling...
Pork, ive, per hundred...
Pork, dressed, per hundred...
Pork, dressed, per hundred...
Pork, dressed, per hundred...
Pork, mess, per pound, selling...
Hay, tame, per ton...
Hay, marsh, per ton...
Salt, fine, per barrel, selling...
Salt, coarse, per barrel; selling...
Salt, coarse, per barrel; selling...
Wood, 18 inch, per cord...
1 Wood, 14 feet, per cord...
Butter, per pound...
Eggs, per dozen...
Lard, per pound...
Tallow, per pound...
Honey, per pound...
Green Apples, per jushel...
Chickens, per pound...
Brick, per thousand, selling...
Hides, green, per pound...

Our Greeting for the Spring.

lides, green, per pound... lides, dry, per pound.....

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

Hard Pan Prices. It will ae a mistake to bny before you see

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

122 &1124 STATE STREET,

CHICAGO.

Fine Summer Silks, 38 in. all-wool Canvas Etamines, Fine Figured Lawns, - -Fine Beetled Satines, Extra Fine Hand Made Swiss, Six Button Length Silk Gloves,

Oriental Lace Parasol Covers,

Fine Colored Cashmere Shawls,

Mail orders promptly attended to.

Ladies' all-wool Tricot Suits, 11.50

Drain Letting.

Drain Letting.

NOTICE is bereby given, that I, R. M. Shafler, Township Drain Commissioner of the township of Weesaw, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, on the twenty-third day of August, A. D. 1885, at the house of Milton J. Morley, in said township of Weesaw, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the cleaning of Blue Jay creek from its month to a point 9.08 chains north of the quarter post between sections 20 and 29, in township 7 south, of range 19 west. Also, for 160 widening, deepening and straightening of a certain drain known as the Blue Jay drain, and described as follows: Commencing at a point 9.08 chains north of the quarter post between sections 20 and 29, in township 7 south, range 19 west; thence south 74% cast, 1.00 chain; thence south 90 schains; thence south 74% cast, 2.30 chains; thence south 50% cast, 2.50 chains; thence south 50% cast, 1.50 chains; thence south 50% cast, 1.50 chains; thence cast 15.70 chains; thence north 60° cast, 2.20 chains; thence north 40° cast, 2.20 chains; thence north 41% cast, 4.30 chains; thence south 41% cast, 4.30 chains; thence north 41% cast, 4.30 chains; thence south 41%

O review.

Dated this 11th day of August, A. D. 1880.

R. M. SHAFFER.



MICHIGAN FEMALE SEMINARY KAIAMAZOO, MICH. On Mt. Holyoke Plan. Board and tuition, \$175 per school year. Building heated by steam. Instruction thorough, Fall term begins Sept. 8, 1886. For circulars address Principal, \$25-23

ADVERTISERS or others, who wish to examine this paper, or obtain estimates on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file a 45 to 49 Randoiph St., LORD & THOMAS.

Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce st. N.Y.

fields are scarce, but those who write to Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine, will receive free, full information about work which they can do, and live at home, that will pay them from \$5 to \$25 per day. Some have earned over \$50 in a day. Either sex, young or old. Capital not required. You are started free. Those who start at once are absolutely sure of snug little fortunes. All is new. WANTED—I want you to do parlor work for me at your own home; plenty work; good pay; \$I per piece; all materials free. A. LOVE, CLEVELAND, O. 28w4

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

Ladies', Gents' and Children's Wear. SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE,

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

OLIVER PLOWS AND REPAIRS.

CHAS. B. TREAT,

LEADS IN LOW PRICES!

---IN THE SALE OF----Groceries, Baker's Goods,

Glass and Queensware. Call early and often. You are sure to be well treated. Remember the place,

Central Grocery, Buchanan, Mich.

We are agents for Reed Spring Harrows and Gale Plows. We also have a complete stock of Paints and Oils, and sell them right. If you are going to paint don't fail

INSTITUTE.

BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

Beautiful new buildings, new furni-

ture, \$1,600 worth of new chemical

and physical apparatus. Thirteen Teachers,



AND

NATURE'S A RELIABLE REMED'

Seltzer Aperient
It is certain in its effects.
It is gentle in its action,
It is palatable to the
taste. It can be relied
upon to cure, and it cures
by assisting, not by outraging, nature. Do not
take violent purgatives
yourselves, or allow your
children to take them, always use this elegant
pharmacuentical preparation, which has been for
more than forty years a
public favorite. Sold by
Druggists veerywhere.

This Institute offers in its Collegiate, Normal, Commercial, Preparatory and other graduating courses facilities unsurpassed in the West in preparing for Teaching, for all the University courses and for business. Address G. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D., 28-34

to come and see us. Yours truly,

Sick-Headache,

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.

For a few weeks we shall send out a large number of extra Records, with a view to substantially increasing our subscription list. All who receive these papers will be called upon by our agent, within a few weeks and given an opportunity to continue the weekly visits of the RECORD, which, we trust will be found a welcome visitor. It is Your aim to publish all of the Berrien County news, or as nearly so as we can procure it. This is the first and most important field of the local paper, and the RECORD will use every facility within its reach to fully fill this field. When our agent calls upon you we trust you may find it convenient to give him your order, and we will do our best to give you one hundred cents' worth of good work for each dollar you may be pleased to invest with us.

MRS. MOON, of Crestline, Ohio, is here for a visit.

NILES 13. Buchanan 12, in Niles, Tuesday.

CHOLERA is said to be doing bad work among Niles hogs.

A young child of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis died Friday of cholera infantum.

MRS. N. J. SLATER and Mrs. Straw went to the poor house this morn-

ELD. RUSSELL, of Paw Paw preach ed in the Christian Church, in this place, last Sunday.

There were more people in Buchan. an on Saturday than at any one time before in three months.

THE RECORD is thankful to Peter Weese for some excellent pears, plums

SPECIAL examination of teachers at Berrien Springs next week Friday August 27.

WE want a good live correspondent in every town in the county not already represented.

MRS. W. F. RUNNER is enjoying a visit by her mother from Vicksburg. Mich., this week.

PEOPLE who do all their hard work with the mouth, are now called jawsmiths in the "Rowdy west."

MRS. ROUGH took her Sunday school class of twenty-five little girls out for a picnic yesterday.

Mil. LLOYD BARTMESS, is at home for a short vacation from his school at the Agricultural College at Lansing.

MRS. GEO. MORGAN, of Chesterton, Ind., visited last week with relatives in Bakertown and this place.

BUCHANAN and vicinity was well represented at Crystal Springs camp-

meeting Sunday. BERRIEN County Prohibitionists will nominate their county ticket at

Berrien Springs, September 2. WILLIE, son of Col. Wells, of Grand

Rapids, is here for a visit with his old playmates. THE Mirror, under its temporary

commander, refers to itself as we the people. No one here remembers that we

ever wanted rain until he goes into his garden to dig a few early potatoes.

THE new cement walk along the Rough property, on Main street, is a long felt want well filled.

MISS CLARA AND ARTHUR HARPER started Tuesday noon for a two weeks' visit with their grandmother, uncle, and cousins, at Pine Lake, Ingham Co.

THE band business is good in Berrien Center, at least the band at that place has amassed fortune enough to build a

JAMES E., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Runner, died at their home in this place Saturday, of cholera infantum,

aged four months,_ THE old cemetery has molted, and is now fast assuming a presentable condition. Another long felt want provided for. Now let it be kept so.

MR. M. H. BAUM and wife, and Mr. E. H. Vincent and wife, of Three Oaks, drove to Buchanan last Sunday,

THE School Period will be published again this year. It is a good thing for the school, and should receive a liber-JOHN VITE and Mr. J. D. Ross were

each the losers of a valuable horse

Saturday morning. The latter was the family pet. KALAMAZOO Republican convention wants Luce for Governor, Roscoe Dix for State Land Commissioner, and J. C. Burrows for Congress, and the

RECORD hopes it will get them all. MR. WM. BURRUS, celebrates his sixtieth birthday by a pleasant entertainment to his friends at his home west of this place, this afternoon. He has lived at his present home since 1842.

Mr. George Graham has a tame chicken hawk lariated in his front yard. The spring chickens running about the yard appear on friendly terms with his hawkship.

Some young lads captured a blue crane alive, about Bainton Bro's mill pond, Thursday morning last. It had been crippled in the wing by some one's shot gun.

Mrs. Dr. Royce, of Lake township was prostrated by a stroke of paralysis on Wednesday of last week, and is now said to be failing and with but little hope for her recovery.

In going to the fire Saturday night Mr. Levi Redden had the misfortune to fall in front of the bose cart which ran over him, considerably brusing him, but no bones were broken.

NEW steel rails are soon to be put in by the Michigan Central, east from this place. The St. Jo. Valley road still considers the iron rail good enough for its heavy traffic.

ROUGH BROS, have nearly completed their improvement of the Kingery & using that power for the wind mill works. There may be economy in the | for anything of that kind, but when arrangement.

Mr. WM. GOODRICH has a pair of Grade Norman colts sired by "Prince Henry", belonging to Henry Holmes, that he is proud of, They are four months old and weigh 502, and 525 pounds respectively.

The Palladium thinks it would do President and Mrs. Cleveland good to sit on the dry good boxes, swing their feet and see the melon crates pass down street. Queer ideas some people have of statesmanship.

Urn statement of the yield of Dan'l Holmos' wheat was correct and not bushels per acre, threshers' measure, but it overweighed four pounds per bushel, bringing the actual yield up to

THE burning of the barn on J. W. Beistle's lot, on Chicago street, called out the fire department Saturday night. No one was occupying the premises, and the fire is supposed to have been the work of tramps or boys. The loss amounts to about \$200.

THE Watervliet Record has the prospect of a libel suit by a Coloma minister, who claims to have had his spotless character besmeared. Either his character is not spotless or there are a number of other papers in that end of the county subject to the same kind of

Dr. M. W. SLOCUM, of this place, has securred the appointment as examining surgeon for pension applicants, which will necessitate his being in Kalamazoo on Wednesday of each

Under present regulations special delivery stamps are sold for mail going to certain cities of 5000 or more inhabitants, by which parcels bearing them are delivered immediately by special messengers. An order is soon to be issued allowing these to be used for all post offices.

SEE here, youngster, school will begin two weeks from next Monday, which will soon be here, and then you must be on hand, ready for a nine months' of hard work. Don't forget where your books are, but keep the place you were ticketed for at the close of last term.

True boys in blue are having their annual good time in Kalamazoo this week. Those from this vicinity went yesterday and Tuesday. They about all dote as much on the reunion as on having their meals regularly, and some of them take the reunion in preference to their meals.

PROF. ALESHIRE is in receipt for Buchanan High School, of a large chunk of bark from one of the famous red wood trees in California, sent by mail by Mr. Roland S. Black. It is a curiosity to denizens of this part of the great world, and will be a valuable addition to the High School Museum.

_____ MARSHAL SHOOK, while at work cleaning up the old cemetery yesterday morning threw his watch from his pocket when throwing some brush upon the fire, but did not miss it until some time afterwards. It was found in the afternoon with the silver chain melted, but the watch not seriously injured.

COMPLAINTS of fruit thieves come from the north end of town quite numerously. It is a pleasant state of affairs when a poor man works a whole season to raise a few grapes and pears, must sit up nights and watch his hard earned fruit to keep a lot of lazy vagabonds from stealing it, but such appears to be the case.

WE have a pass to Mexico and return, but do not expect to use it until the Mexicans get past the idea that it is their holy right and proper duty to This immediate vicinity was treated to a good shower Friday night and again Sunday, so we can not complain punish American editors for comments made about Mexican citizens. Don't know whether we ever mentioned one of dry weather for a short time at of the critters or not, but we propose least.

THEY have a good "goak" on Brink Duncan about being in the fly paper business. Call on Brink, and if he wants you to know he will tell you all about it, or he may kick you out of the store.

WE had a long, tedious quarrel to

get some street lamps planted in this

town, and succeeded in getting thirty-

six of them. This is all very good, so

far as it goes, but as many more, properly located, would be just as much THE war in the arctic region still continues with undiminished vigor. but with the field changed to the south side of "the flat" and a change of contestants. The last bloody battle was by a couple of female married women last Thursday evening, and was about

as entertaining as the previous engage-

THE same dissatisfaction is being heard from Lapeer and other northern parts of the State, regarding the transactions of the itinerant grocers who have been doing business in this State. that was heard here. The quality of goods offered for delivery is what is complained of. The most of the victims swallow the dose and record it as one more sell.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Aug. 19: Mr. Fred Aldrich, Jas. A. Cook Esq., L. L. Duglas, M. R. Ghastin, B. F. Isbell, Miss E. M. Mator, Miss Minnie Switzer, Mrs. Christian Anna Smith. Postal Cards-Mr. Daruis Cane.

J. L. RICHARDS, P. M.

John Curtis was arrested Saturday evening by the marshal, charged with being drunk and disorderly. He staid in the cooler over Sunday, and at the priliminary examination Monday plead not guilty, and was released on \$50 bail to appear for trial next Monday.

THE Democratic convention appointed John Mansfield a member of the county committee. They didn't Marble water power, and will soon be appoint him for any of the offices he asked for. No. John would never do the party wants any hard work done they always call on John.

> A LARGE portion of the soldier boys, who went to the reunion at Kalamazoo, returned almost as soon as they could, and thoroughly disgusted with the entire arrangement. . They say that, instead of being a reunion of old soldiers, it is simply a dress parade of the State Militia, who are there, and are given front seats at all of the first tables and entertainments.

> SEVERAL days since some arrests were made by Deputy Sheriff W. J. Jones, for alleged disturbance of the Pentecost band a few miles from Berrien Springs, which has caused considerable feeling against him in that vicinity, some of the good people thinking that a little authority has made him altogether too officious, while others say he has told great big l-i-e-s about them. The RECORD has received letters from some of the aggrieved parties, but prefers to not publish them.

THE series of Gospel Meetings at the Presbyterian church, led by Rev. Harold F. Sayles, will begin next Sunday, Aug. 22, at 10:30 a. m. For program during the week, see the first page of "The Helping Hand," which can be had free, of J. M. Sietler, J. H. Roe or Robt. Rogers. Messers. Holmes & David, agents for the Mason & Hamlin Organ, have tendered one of their magnificent instruments for the use of the meeting. Come and help make this effort a success.

H. VALLETTE WARREN.

The following appeared in the Inter Ocean, Monday morning: Albert Lea, Minn, Aug. 15.—J. G. Ham, registered at the Hall House as from New York, while under the influence of liquor to-day insulted the wife of T. W. South, Police Judge of Philadelphia, here on a hunting expedition. South threw Ham to the floor and held him there for a time.

When released Ham attacked South

with a knife, severely gashing his

face, but not inflicting any dangerous wound. Ham was arrested. Some items of the above point strongly toward the Buchanan lad, but it is to be hoped that the facts may be otherwise.

THE GRAPHIC NEWS, the great Western pictorial paper, will, in its issue of August 21st, devote a double page to the Kokomo (Indiana) Division of the Knights of Pythias, who captured the first prize in the drill of that body recently at Toronto. The men will be shown in full regalia, and a picture of Howard Douglass, the Supreme Chancellor of the order and Grand Commander of the Uniformed Divisions, will occupy the center. Every Knight of Pythias should get a copy of this edition.

Acknowledgement.

Nothing in our past acquaintance with the people of Buchanan has begun to draw our hearts toward them as has their sympathy and aid extended to us in our sore bereavement. While we are far from wishing you any similar experience, we earnestly hope that if to any of you it does come you may find among friends as much consolation as we, while comparative strangers, have received at your hands. MR. AND MRS. W. F. RUNNER.

THE reunion has great attractions. One person who has been supported by the town over a year was seen to start for Kalamazoo yesterday, with high colors flying. There is, of course, no way to keep anyone who wants to, from going to the reunion, so long as they pay their own bills. The question that worries a Supervisor is just how to compel people to invest their small earnings in the necessaries of life, instead of such nonsense as reun ions, whisky, alcohol, morphine and other kindred enterprises. To hold the office of Supervisor and have the management of this class of humankind, one or two years, will have as strong a tendency as anything to weaken one's estimation of the human race particular.

SURVEYING is being done on the projected standard gauge railroad from Berrien Springs to Eau Claire or Berrien Center on the Wabash road. The money Berrien Springs people will be called upon to put into that road will

and the amount that St. Joseph will traveling grocery. give to have it come there will put it in good operating condition, when it will be a profitable property that would do all of the business and have enough to do. That they will not do however, so long as the title to the ten miles remains as it is. The sooner that mortgage is foreclosed and the title placed in the hands of some The County Grange met at this one who can do something with it the

THE State board of equalization is at work at Lansing. We suppose our representative has been busy since his appointment gathering statistics and fortifying himself with all obtainable information necessary to properly presenting and defending the interests of this county. We note that Wayne, Kalamazoo and some of the other counties that are in possession of the bulk of the wealth of the State. have been making great preparations for the event, with the intent to unload a portion of their proportion of the State tax onto the shoulders of the poorer counties and at the same time retain their wealth. If our representative allows himself to be overrun by these nabobs we promise to not support him for member of the legislation, a position for which he is said to entertain great aspirations.

build the narrow gauge to St. Joseph,

better for the owners and for the

community.

Prohibition Caucus. A Prohibition caucus will be held at Good Templar's hall, in the village of Buchanan, at 2 P. M., Saturday, Aug. 28th, for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent said township in county convention, to be held at Berrien Springs, Sept. 2nd, to nominate candidates for the various county offices. All citizens, regardless of sex. race or color who favor prohibition of the liquor traffic through a party pledged to remove the blighting curse of intemperance from our fair land, are especially invited to be present.

> B. T. MORLEY, J. H. Roe, Township Committee.

R. V. CLARK.

THE Republican county convention convened at Berrien Springs last Thursday. E. L. Kingsland, of Hagar, was made chairman, and W. J. Gilbert of Niles, secretary. After the usual preliminary work of committee on credentials and order of business, the committee divided into district conventions, each to present nine names to be elected to each the State and Congressional conventions. Those select-

STATE: First District-L. C. Fyfe. St. Joseph; W. H. Brewster, Benton Harbor; A. N. Woodruff, Bainbridge; Thos. Mars, Berrien; W. A. Baker, Watervliet; T. L. Wilkinson, Oronoko; C. H. Farnum, Hagar; W. A. Hess, Pipestone; Geo. M. Valentine, Benton. Second District—L. A. Duncan, Niles; J. J. Van Riper, Buchanan; Wm. Chamberlain, Three Oaks, J. J. Bonnell, Lake; Chas. A. Clark, Galien; W. I. Babcock, Niles; Joel H. Gillette. Bertrand; L. P. Alexander, Buchanan; H. L. Potter, Weesaw.

CONGRESSIONAL: First District-A. H. Morrison, St. Joseph; S. G. Antisdale, Benton Harbor; M. N. Lord, Lincoln; Geo. S. Stewart, Bainbridge; Chas. T. Bell, Sodus; F. A. Woodruff, Watervliet; Geo. Graham, Oronoko; R. J. Collier, Royalton; J. L. Keigley, Berrien.

Second District-T. A. Lowry, Niles; G. W. Bridgman, Lake; L. P. Alexander, Buchanan; J. J. Van Riper, Buchanan; Asa Hamilton, Niles; B. R. Sterns, Galien; Geo. Correll, Bertrand: Wm. Chamberlain, Three Oaks; J. A. Kellogg, Niles.

A county committee of one member to each township and ward was selected, and the convention adjourned.

GALIEN ITEMS. Montross, shops are closed for re-

Mrs. Jacob Norman, one of the old settlers of Berrien county, died here Monday, after a long illness. She was highly respected and is mourned by many relatives and friends. The musicale at the Methodist

church last Sunday evening was well attended and received. Budd Glover and family, were camping on Lake Michigan, last week.

We had a grand rain Sunday night' doing much good. Prof. Proper, Misses Georgia Emery and Marie Gallivan are attending the Teachers, Institute at Niles.

G. A. Blakeslee is taking a trip through Ohio. Several of our citizens went to Carlisle, Monday to see the game of ball between the champions of Canada and the Carlisle boys. Score 9 to 0 in favor of Canada. Words are un-

necessary. Prof. Proper has been engaged to teach the Dayton school. The "Athletics" of Galien cross bats with the "Black Legs" of Carlisle on 21st. Our boys play great ball. A large number from Galien are at-

tending the soldiers, reunion at Kala-John Penwell has given up going to Kansas, and has rented the old Penwell farm for a period of five years, paying \$1000 cash for same.

J. A. Jones is shipping large quantities of pears to Chicago. Alma Blakeslee made a business trip to Niles, Tuesday. A MAN.

CHARLES STEWART PARNELL is the subject of a brilliant article in the September number of FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY, illustrated by a series of exquisite pictures of Avondale, the home of the greatest Irish leader after O, Connell in this century. Ile, Mr. Whymper tells about "DeHILL'S CORNERS ITEMS.

Aug. 16, 1886. No rain needed in this locality. Farmers nearly through threshing. and some estimating their probable

The farmers are now down in the nouth because of investing in the Montross, of Galien, and Rough, of Buchanan, are in a squabble over a nice piece of timber near this place.

We hope one of the parties will get it John Babcock lately dedicated his new house to the service of his country by having a public dance, nearly one hundred numbers being sold.

place last Tuesday, and was generally attended by farmers from various parts of the county. A goodly number of people from this township are attending camp

Dedication of the new Disciple church will take place soon, as the building is nearly finished.

Our merchant, A. Adams, talks or selling ont, and will go back to Mecosta county, Mich., should he dispose of his effects.

FROM NEW TROY.

August 16, 1886. Miss Dell Morley, of Chicago, is here visiting with her friends and relatives. Mr. Geo. Bridgman was in town to-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morley, of Chicago, are visiting their country friends. Mr. DeLapp is entertaining a daughter from Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jennings, accompanied by Miss Hope Miller, have started for the south. They carry with them to their new home the best wishes of their many friends here.

H. L. Potter has gone to the institute to spend his sweet apple money. He says luck is in his favor for once. Mr. A. W. Pierce has built him a new barn. He bought some knot holes of Potter, and L. P. Fox kindly donated

the remainder. Among the many bills against Mr. Lewis Wharton now in the Probate office. I notice one belonging to ye editor of the Independent. Of course it is for actual necessaries, for Bro. Hill is too conscientious to do otherwise.

But every ten dollars counts. Lost, a heart; for further particulars enquire at the post-office.

Several cyclones have visited our village during the past week, but only one of our citizens had cause to show any sign of distress, and he is none the worse for the battle.

The Fryar boys are at work at the bridge west of New Troy.

It seems as if the more laws we obtain, which are restrictive to liquor selling, the more lax the people become in enforcing them. Many of our country druggists sell without giving any bonds to the county, as provided by law, and some even go so far as to retail liquor by the drink; and in the ratio I think with prohibitory laws there would be no restraint whatever, as some good moral people are always of the opinion that laws will enforce SAWDUST. themselves.

THREE OAKS ITEMS.

Aug. 18, 1886. The first edition of long-looked-for showers put in an appearance on Monday morning; although entirely too small a quantity of water fell, to supply our needs, we feel thankful for what we did receive, and anxiously await the second edition.

Two of our most important men left us this week, for Grand Rapids, to attend the State convention to be held there this week; one of them to cast a vote in the Democratic box, and the other, to guide the National State convention as he does the Nationals of Berrien county. We say to this big man: Go in, and convince the world that bowels weigh as much as brains! Just tell to the State convention what a grand county convention assembled to choose you as a representative of so great a party! You can't fail to aston-

ish everybody. We have some men here who are firm believers in the Morrison prophesy, and are going so far to imitate the prophet, as to have their names enrolled in the same record; while others "go back" on the old man and the subject of his prophesy. After the return of the Republicans from the late courty convention, there were some harsh remarks made about some of the delegates, who did not see the inspired man's points, in favor of his

candidate. The western part of the second district of Berrien are not proud 'of the 'unit rule," and remind Niles that there will be a day of reckoning, when there will truly be weeping, wailing, and begging for mercy. Let us knock the handle out of our political hatchet, gentlemen, and pass the Dunker's kiss

along the line. A large delegation of the Chamberlain family, intermixed with Crosby and Warren families, picniced on the lake-shore. Saturday last, They make quite a show, when they all turn out. Three Oaks has had yellow fever, scarlet fever, smallpox and the Michigan itch scare, and this last week we had a small attack of the Salvation Army, and still live. The captain of that order made us a visit, and looked over our boys, and determined that there were none of them worth saving, and left us in doubt. Rev. Hicks is has refused \$5,000 for the claim.—Debound to save them.

We learn that one of our high-toned mothers has taken a Chinese baby to bring up on a bottle.

Our smooth-topped M. D. has repented of his misdeeds, and coaxed his wife to return and make his home happy again. She puts in an appearance this

The members of the Lakeside Anti-Horse-thief Association are making large arrangements for their picnic. which will be held at or near Lakeside, Chikaming township, Aug. 31. We are informed that a general invitation is extended to everybody, and his family. Our village had quite a rest last evening, for a few hours, as most of Mrs. C. Ingersoll Gara describes, with our young "bloods" left town, and pen and pencil, the charming land and | made the home of their Sunday-school sea scapes at Erie, the ancient Presqu' | teacher, Mrs. Drew, hideous, until about midnight. Drew says that he sign] in Feathers." These striking thinks it was intended for a Greenarticles, with stories by Prof. Boutelle, back county convention, as it was the Etta W. Pierce, P. A. Vinal, M. F. only call he has seen. Brace up, Al., Aymar and F. R. Hallowell, make the | don't get lonesome, as we will return number a most attractive one, full of the same company almost any evening, in general, and the profligate class, in attractively old facts and charming and you may rest assured that you can get Mrs. Grover Cleveland's picture will get an unanimous vote from them. at

Samuel F. Pinnell, of Chikaming, has been getting his musical voice tuned up, preparatory to the fall campaign. When Sam gets in earnest, he

can stump two towns at the same time. One business firm here keeps a salt barrel ready for Sam to mount when he comes to town, during a political canvass. It beats a monkey show, to draw a crowd. Sam is in trouble now, as he is in doubt who to "rah" for, Bur-

rrows or Bonine. The Widow Andrews, of Chikaming, celebrated her 58th birthday yesterday, the 17th inst. She had entirely forgotten the memorable day, until reminded by the arrival, at her modest home, of her entire family, including a sister whom she had not seen for years, together with all of Chikaming, who went there to see about some carpetweaving, of course. Such a supper as was provided by the company astonished the oldest inhabitant. Her presents were so numerous, and took the old lady so much by surprise, that for a time she could not give utterance

[Berrien Springs Era.]

STEVE.

We trust she may outlive the shock.

A census taken at Crystal Springs showed 144 tents and cottages, 334 families, with a population of 910. . . . W. H. Miller's plum orchard demonstrates that this is the correct climate for that vegetable. The trees are so loaded that he has found it necessary to nut from four to eight props under the limbs of each tree.

St. Joseph Republican.] Deputy Sheriff Jones arrested some young men for disturbing the meetings of the penticost band at the Hinchman neighborhood last Monday... Attention, boys in blue. The annual reunion of Co. I., 19th Michi gan Infantry, will take place at St

Joseph on Saturday, Sept. 4th, 1886.The contractors are pushing the government work on the harbor at this point. So far their efforts have been directed towards repairing the damage to the north pier, and at the present rate of progress they will soon have that structure as sound as

The Michigan State Horticultural Society has in preparation (to appear in the forthcoming volume of its transactions), a History of Horticulture in Michigan, in which it is the purpose to give an authentic account of the rise and progress of Tree, Plant and Fruit Culture in the State, together with the present condition of these interests. and their future prospects.

It is also the purpose to devote a large space to each county, separately considered; giving as full an account as practicable of the origin, rise and present condition of these interests in each, with their adaptation to such pursuits, as indicated by location, soils

We therefore, strongly urge that any and all persons possessed of in formation of this character, or of the facilities for collecting it will lend their efforts to the work of supplying the needful information by responding to the subjoined inquiries, and forwarding the same to the undersigned.

1. When, where and by whom was the first settlement made in your 2. Was it made for agricultural, lumbering or other purposes? 3. When, where, for what purpose,

and by whom were the first fruit trees

planted? 4. Have any fruit plantations been made in your county for commercial purposes, and if so, by whom? 5. Have fruit plantations generally proved successful, and what is their present condition? 6. Where are the fruits usually

marketed, and how transported? 7. Have any nurseries been established in your county, when, and by whom, and are they still in existence? S If discontinued, why? 9. Give full account of any old fruit or other trees, planted prior to the settlement of the county, by French traders. Indians or others.

10 Are there any notable plantations or preserved groves of trees, for cemeteries, parks, or other ornamental purposes, whether public or private 11. Mention, generally, any notable or interesting circumstance, within your knowledge, pertaining to horticultural history of the State, or any section of the same. We appeal to all to lend effective aid

to this object; and, in so doing, to assist in putting the earlier history of their own section into authentic and permanent form. Any and all persons supplying in formation in aid of this object will be entitled to receive a copy of the volume containing the proposed history,

when published. Address all communications to South Haven, Van Buren Co., Mich.

Harvest Excursions West. Now is the "Merry Harvest Time' when the magnificent crops of wheat corn, oats, barley, hops, fruit, vegeta bles, and herds of fat cattle, horses sheep and swine in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota, Missouri, Nebraska and Kansas can be seen to the best advantage. To facilitate the wishes of Eastern friends, who desire to acquaint themselves with the vast productive capacities of the West, the management of the CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY announces that tickets will be sold on September 8 and 22, 1886, to principal points in Minnesota, Dakota, Missouri, Kansas Nebraska at greatly reduced rates. and stop-over privileges. For further information apply to your nearest ticket agent, or to E. A. Holbrook,

C, R. I & P. Ry., Chicago, Ills. W. P. Grannis, formerly of Paw Paw, located at Bozeman, Mont., last spring, and "just for fun" invested in an abandoned mine. The abandoned creature turns out \$96 in gold and \$9 in silver to the ton; and Mr. Grannis believes he has struck a bonanza. He troit Journal.

General Ticket and Passenger Agent,

Locals.

Farmers, Attention!

I am now satisfied, by observation and experience, that the Mediterranean Hybrid wheat is the best wheat that we can get. It has been raised in the eastern part of this State for two or three years, and is selling there for \$3.50 per bushel I have quite a quantity of it for seed, which I now offer for \$1.50 per bushel, or if farmers prefer, I will take two bushels for one, in order to have it generally introduced. L. P. FOX.

The man who hired our Jack Screws. about a month ago, will pleas them at once and oblige.

They are here, they are here, 25 pieces new dress goods just from New York City. Come and see the new styles at

BOYLE'S Store. ______ By buying 1 lb. of Lyons coffee you

New prints at See our "City Tablet" printed headings; neatest thing in town.

FOR SALE.

Will trade for village property, or sell

The best 50 cent Corset in town, is

one of the largest and most complete

stock of Men's, Youths' and Boys'

Suits. Also a large line of fancy and

common Pants in all styles. Fine fash-

Dress goods. Dress goods. All new.

Just received. German and Saxony

Prints are found the cheapest at 7'

Business is booming and we have

lots of new goods to show at

Satchels to show you. Look.

have just what you want.

duce, call at

Parasols Regardless of Cost, at

horse for sale on reasonable terms.

To find the Highest Price for Pro-

Yarns! YARNS! Come and see. We

Hammocks are almost all sold out-

Ladies, we have something nice for

Lots of Factory sold at HIGHS,' now

saques to show you. Step into 2 9 BOYLE'S Store.

for tents at Camp Meeting. Look,

COME EARLY! COME EARLY!

at greatly reduced prices.

Sheet Music, 5 cts. a copy.

cheapest are found at

Dress Pattern cheap, at

I am closing out all Summer Goods

Closing out .-- 500 pieces of Standard

Bargains in Dress Ginghams. The

L. BOYLE.

HIGHS'!

J. HARVEY ROE

the Highest Price for Produce.

SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S.

SCOTT & HOFFMAN.

ionable Hats, in prices to suit all.

F. T. PLIMPTON.

WEAVER & CO.

BOYLE'S.

GRAHAM'S.,

HIGHS'.

BOYLE'S.

ost, at HIGHS'.

BOYLE.

BLAKE'S.

BOYLE.

. Mrs. C. Evans.

cheap for cash.

just received at

Elgin Watches \$5; Stem-wind and Pendant Set, \$10. The celebrated Col-P.O. NEWS STAND. umbus Watch—the best in America, at All goods are advancing, and to save money buy now, at

J. HARVEY ROE'S. GRAHAM'S Go to BOYLE's for the lowest Prices -the cheapest place in town. Forty acres Ash and Maple Timber

now, at

More of those Fast Selling Laces ar-HIGH'S. /6 Land located in Colfax, Benzie county. rived at

Oh, what nice Laces you can buy

BOYLE'S. UG

More Corsets sold at Highs' than Best Corn starch, 6c per lb., at STRAW'S.

TRENBETH has just received a new Received this, the 11th day of Aug., invoice of Summer Goods. BLAKE has a fresh stock of Groceries, which will be sold at bottom prices. REMEMBER! REMEMBER! The 5c and 10c Counter, at the FAIR. Boston Brown Bread, simply im-BISHOP'S.

> See the line of Glassware at THE FAIR. We are selling Crockery cheaper than any place in town.

SCOTT & HOFFMAN. Nice country Lard, at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. (/

SCOTT & HOFFMAN are still on deck. and are selling cheap. The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR! FOR SALE -I have good young

We keep a full line of Chase & San-Ladies, we have a new lot of Hand | born's Coffees. The best in the world. / L SCOTT & HOFFMAN The Mason Fruit Can is the best in

> Fine Prize Coffee, at BISHOP'S. Lots Old Maids' Coffeepots at THE FAIR,

cheanest. More new Oriental Lace, just arriv-FRESH BREAD will be kept at 4

BOYLE'S. 20 BLAKE'S. Our trade is still increasing, and look quick, at Highs', if you want one. Low Prices and Good Goods is what

> Tobaccos of all Kinds, at WM. VAN METERS,

Buttericks Patterns for sale, at NELLIE SMITH'S.

Machine will do well to call on W. RILEY.

SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. Call at J. H. Roe's for Spectacles. You can save money by buying Gro-EXTRA copies of the RECORD may

UNDERTAKING!



M.I.S.T.

Dodd's Drug & Book Store.

W. H. KEELER,

(Successor to Daniel Weston,)

Books, Stationery and Wall Paper,

Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes,

The FAIR! for most any thing.

the country. Sold at L. L. REDDEN'S.

New Prizes with Baking Powder 10 cents. Groceries at BLAKE's as cheap as the

Farmers, remember that we will pay does it. E. MORGAN & CO.

> A fine line of Candies received today. WM. VAN METER.

> Don't fail to see the Five and Ten Cent Counters, at THE FAIR. Parties intending to buy a Sewing

> The best salt in the world is New York Salt, found at

The highest price paid for produce, E. MORGAN & CO'SA "DON'T CARE" if I buy a White ceries at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. New Summer Goods at TRENBETH's. | always be found at the news depot in the post office room.



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

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

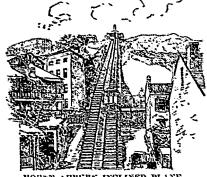
Buchanan, Mich.

39 Front Street,

FOUR FAMOUS HILLTOP RESORTS OF CINCINNATI, O.

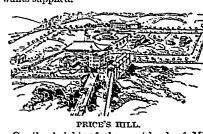
Fashionable Pleasure Haunts of the Incline Plane-Lookout, Bellevue, Price's Hill and Highland House-The Beauti-

One of the unique features of Cincinnati, which attracts the stranger more particularly, are its hilltop resorts, the city being situated in an amphitheatro formed by hills, which rise 400 or 500 feet on the north, east and south. It was long thought that these hills would form an insuperable barrier to its growth, but by the happy expedient of the inclined railways these obstacles have become the crowning glory of the city. For in the cool and invigorating atmosphere of these hills have a great portion of its citizens built delightful country homes, and for the great mass of people, who can only spare time for an occasional visit to the hills, there have been constructed at the bead of the several inclined railways pavilions and pleasure grounds which are open, free to all. As these resorts have been the scenes of historical political conventious, and are often alluded to in the press, a brief description of them will not be found amis.



MOUNT AUBURN INCLINED PLANE On the summit of Jackson hill, now me familiarly known as Mt. Auburn, was built in 1872 a mammoth pleasure pavilion 80x200 feet, and an amphitheatre which is used for dramatic and circus performances and dancing. The grounds are divided into lawns and flower gardens, and beneath the broad spreading shade trees are refreshment tables. The grand pavilion is not unlike in design and detail like resorts at Coney Island. It contains 200 refreshment tables, special and private dining rooms and grand orchestra. This pavilion and grounds will comfortably accommodate 5,000 persons. Since the Lookout house, as it is called, came into existence, it has undergone many improvements. The principal amusement at the present time is dancing and German concerts.

The success attending the opening of the Lookout house was nothing if not phenomenal. Thousands flocked to the pavilion and flooded the grounds to overflowing. Thus it was that the thousands who were daily turned away for lack of room needed another "hilltop" resort, and they were not long in having their



On the heights of the west bank of Milk creek, a tributary of, and at its junction with the Ohio river, is Price's hill, reached also by an incline, the head of which terminates with a grand pavilion, concert garden and dancing halls. The grounds are very large, with a net work of pleasure walks, shaded by hundreds of trees, beneath which are convenient refreshment tables. The grounds, pavilion and terrace overlook the entire city, a scope of perhaps ten miles. On the opposite side of the summit you look from a point where the Ohio river takes a graceful curve to the south. The eye rests on a dim, uncertain horizon thirty miles away, across the blue grass fields, wooded vales and picturesque hills of Kentucky. Nearer, to the left, on the opposite shore, the graceful, low, blue banks are broken by the inflow of the turbulent, greendyed Licking, which rushes, with the songs of sawmills and industry, into the amber-hued waters of the more peaceful, sedate and grander Ohio. The scenes on, around and from the summit of Price's hill are among gardless of the alleged seductiveness of the Adirondacks, Catskills and the Hudson, or the more awe-inspiring splendors of the Rocky mountains, needs no word painting, for the Ohio is a living swath which mows its silent, shimmering way through sublime nature in her grander moods.

Price's hill is principally patronized by peo-ple from the West End, who hold all their picnics and social balls and parties, in winter nd summer, in one of the finest dancing pavilions in the country. It was here that the Democratic nominating convention of 1883



The Bellevue house is one of the most famous hill-top resorts in the city, situated at the head of the Clifton Incline Plane railway. built immediately upon the edge and over-hanging the high cliffs which overlook Mc Micken avenue, 300 feet below. It is by far the largest and closely rivals for beauty and appointments the celebrated Highland house. One view, the beautiful Mill Creek valley, spreads out away to the northwest, the sering reflections of the sunlight, while here and there the stream is lost behind the houses of the eye rests on the city while another view, not quite so extended, but none the less beautiful, is to the north across a wide expanse of undulating country to the velvety lawns and palatial residences of Clifton, one of the love-

liest residence spots in America.

The Bellevue house, pavilions, esplanade and other attractive buildings cover more ground than any other hill-top resort in the city. The grounds comprise about twelve acres, in which there is a park and orchard, innumeral shade trees, lovely walks and beau-tiful flowers. The Bellevue is largely used for pienies, balls and private parties in summer and winter, the buildings being heated by steam. As many as 10,000 people have frequently been entertained in one evening. The entire place is open at all times, and the

The Highland house is the newest and most fashionable of the hilltop resorts. It is situated at the head of the inclined plane on Mt. Adams. The buildings are numerous and extensive. The main hall will comfortably seat 2,000 persons. Up stairs are parlors, ladies' dressing rooms, theatre and extensive

dining rooms. This building is complete in every detail, being finished, painted and decorated in the highest style of modern art. Running around the entire building are wide balconies. Another building of quite equal dimensions is situated to the right of the main hall, which is used for balls, parties and private and public picnics. This immense floor is also used as a roller skating rink. On the roof of this building is the platform and



HIGHLAND HOUSE. the battle of Gettsburg, and the very extensive fireworks displays that are frequent on summer evenings. Running the entire length, and reaching far out over the edge of the cliff is the Belvedere, the floor of which is partly stone, with a seating capacity of 7,000. Here and there, at convenient distances are elegant statues in stone, bronze, iron and martile; also beds of beautiful flowers, which fill the cool mountain air with their dense fragrance. At the north end of the Belvedere is a large grotto orchestra platform in which one of the various bands play. The other end of the Belvedere terminates with a lovers retreat in the shape of a cave built of fantastic shapes, with stalactite formations everywhere and a stellary canopy.

The views from all parts of the ground, and especially from the esplanade, Belvedere and balconies, are as grand as any in the Ohio valley. The Ohio river, which from here can be seen for five miles, spanned by three mag-nificent bridges, is filled with every kind of craft from the birch bark canoe to the magnificent double-deck steamer; the romantic beauty of the Kentucky hills and blue grass

fields; the picturesque scenery of the Licining valley; the charming landscape of Eden park, together with a full view of Cincinnati, Covington, Newport and Ludlow, form a panorama of the grandest and most varied char-

Electric and gas lamps are used throughout the grounds and buildings, which, from their number make the whole quite as light as day. The scene at night from the Belvedere, over looking the city, is quite as fine as that of the day. Owing to the dense smoke from innumerable factories and mills, which hangs over the city and beneath your gaze, makes the myriads of lamps give a flickering and uncertain light through the murky blackness. The horizon is not perceptible, and above the blueblack dome of heaven is filled with the lights of blinking spheres. Thus it is that we may gaze overhead and down the scroll of dis-

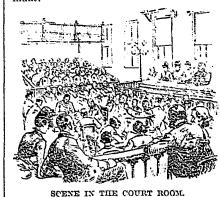
STRAY SAND. THE ANARCHIST TRIAL.

tance, on until the eye rests at our very feet,

we see nothing but black night and blinking

Chicago's Cause Celebre—Its Sensations Detectives Who Were Anarchists. One of the most remarkable trials that ever engaged the attention of any court in this country is undoubtedly that of the eight Anarchists, of Chicago, who are on trial for their lives, the act with which they are charged being the murder of police officer Matthias J. Degan, who was one of those killed by the explosion of the dynamite bomb. August Spies, Samuel Fielden, Michael Schwab, Chris Spies, C. R. Parsons, George Engel, Adolph Fischer and Louis

The attack on the police occurred, it will be remembered, on the evening of May 4 last. While the first shock of the affair lasted it was thought that it would be next to impossible to obtain evidence to convict mem-bers of such a secret oath-bound society. But as the trial progressed the prosecution has heaped surprise upon surprise in the way of evidence, showing in a startling way that the explosion of the bomb in the old Hay-market square was but the first move in a carefully planned and long organized purpose of annihilating the police and lire department of the city of Chicago, when the city would be given over to pillage and a repetition of the seenes in Paris during the reign of the com-



To secure a jury, 982 citizens were examined before the twelfth was selected. The first sensational event of the trial was the testimony of Gottfried Wallers, an Anarchist, who, turning state's evidence, swore that he had belonged to an armed body of Anarchists, and who described in detail the preparations that had been made by the leaders (the defendants on trial) for the capture of the city. It was, he said, the purpose to disable the fire department as well as the police. He described a meeting at which he said it was decided that they were to kill everybody who opposed them. It was also proposed at that meeting that Anarchists should mingle with the crowds in the city's streets, and kill everybody right and left. The state has also produced a witness, William Selinger, who swears that Louis Lingg was the man who made the fatal bomb, while other witnesses testify that Spies lit the bomb and Schnaubelt threw it.

Other sensations of the trial was the gradual development of the fact that the Chicago police, as well as the Canadian government, have had several detectives sworn in as members of these Anarchistic societies, and these detectives assisted in the plotting and kept their respective governments posted on every move of the Anarchists. Besides this each detective was unaware that any other but himself was in the organization, so that the authorities were assured that each detective was performing his work honestly and loyally when the reports of all the reporters agreed. This last feature of the case will strike terror into similar organizations throughout the world, for it proves the impossibility of keeping their secrets from the government.

Three Men of the Time. I think I am but speaking the sentiments of many Americans when I say that Thomas Carlyle, John Ruskin and one man more, at a great distance, seems to me the three men who, in our day, have spoken wisdom in Eng-glish; that we could better dismiss into obliv-ion the utterances of England for thirty years past, including what she thinks her "science," her newspaper gabble, and her parliamentary and pulpit "eloquence," and the "manifestos," of all her "statesmen," so-called, better far than lose the words of John Ruskin, Thomas Carlyle or Alfred Tennyson.—Hugh Miller Thompson.

HOP PICKING.

A VAGRANT ART STUDENT'S SKETCH-ES IN WESTERN NEW YORK.

Interesting Notes Among the Hcp Growers-Picking, Bleaching and Drying. The Hardships of the Day, and the Dance on the Old Barn Floor at Night,



row repeated again

and again, until the eye loses itself in the distance and sees only a mass of quiet green. And what a wanton growth it is! The pushing, eager plants climb those poles to the very top, and then, dropping from their own weight, swing their slender tips helplessly in the air, or seizing upon some neighbor that has incautiously leaned that way crawl over it in a wild tangle of hop and leaf and curling tendril.
The pickers work at bins scattered in irregu-

lar rows through the yard, and pleasing poses, bright bits of color and pretty groupings are varied and artistic as one could wish. These bins are built of rough pine boards, and have huge "pockets" of sucking. They are strong, yet light enough to be easily carried by two persons. A "ridge pole" laid along the bin from end to end supports the poles while their fact how lead in traditional trade in the strong that the strong trade is the strong trade in the str their feathery load is tumbled noiselessly into the pockets. Three persons, as a rule, work at one bin, and there is many a quaint study among these oddly assorted trios. The help is not all "local." There is too much work on hand to make this a neighborhood affair, and pickers come from all the surrounding country and even from distant towns. So it happens that among them are misses from boarding school, clerks off for a holiday, and people who enjoy the life in a hop yard and come mainly for exercise and recreation. Noise and gayety abound. Children laugh and cry alternately; mothers scold, work and gossip with equal facility; there are shrill cries for hons, the continuous hum of conversation and the rattle of poles. Often a frag-

ment of song, lightly caroled by some happy girl, will be caught up by her companions and grow in volume till the whole yard echoes the refrain. In the evening there is singing at the farm house, but the singers there feel restraint, and their song loses the



A BIT OF THE HOP YARD. Picking hops is not a pastime by any means. It is downright hard work. For those unaccustomed to exposure this outdoor life has much discomfort. In the morning the vines and poles are wet with rain and dew. Soon the heat becomes oppressive, and wraps that were so comfortable an hour ago are hung on the bins, to be used again later in the day. There are myriads of hop lice, too; dirt and stain, aching heads and tired arms; faces tan under the scorching sun, and tender fingers bleed from contact with the rough vines. Still, the occupation is a help toward that which we are all seeking—a livelihood. This article was not written to describe in detail the raising of loops, nor to call special attention to that industry. It is merely a collection of notes made by a vagrant art student during a visit to the hop yards in the

season. The valley described, half hidden among the hills of western New York, is probably a fair sample of other hop-grow ing portions of the state, and its exact loca-

tion is a matter of little importance. At 12 o'clock the pickers stop work for dinner and a little rest. Those from a distance board at the farm house and go to their meals when the bell rings. In the yards, where local help is employed, there is usually a rough shanty, where tea and coffee are served and the contents of the dinner pails enjoyed in a picnic fashion, quite in keeping with the



TAKING IT EASY. In every yard men are employed to measure the hops and put them in sacks for transportation to the dry house. When the meas urer appears with his basket the pickers begin a hasty examination of their bins and hurriedly remove all leaves and rubbish. Then the pickers receive tickets denoting the number of bushels picked, the hops are taken from the yard to the dry house and there dried, then pressed into bales for shipment. The dry house is usually a roomy structure, containing kilns for drying, a storage loft, and a space underneath for the press. The fires are kept going night and day while the picking lasts, for hops require about fourteen hours of drying, and they must be put on the kiln as soon as possible after they come from the field. They are first spread evenly over the

floor of the kiln and bleached by sulphur in the furnace room beneath. After the bleaching the heat is increased, and the remainder of the night is passed in watching the fires, with occasional visits to the loft to note the condition of the kilns. The people in this quiet valley are unaffected, straightforward and thoroughly in carnest. Industry is with them a "saving grace," and they care little for what the world ralls progress. What are considered improve ments in other hop growing sections find little favor here; they raise hops to-day as their fathers raised them thirty years ago. Of course, there was much innocent flirtation among the young people, and sometimes a genuine courtship. Many young farmers of

the neighborhood first met their wives in the hop yard. A pretty woman is not seen at a disadvantage when working at a hop bin. Laughing eyes are just as irresistible when shaded by a gingham bonnet, and a shapely form and graceful movements are as quickly discerned among the tangled vines as elsewhere. A noticeable feature of the social life at this season is the "Hop." These dances are usually in the barn or dry house, and after the picking is well under way they are of almost nightly occurrence. A platform for the use of the musicians and a few plank benches along the sides prepare the old barn floor for

the reception of Terpsichore; and the reign of the goddess, despite her rade surroundings, s quite as debonair as though her throne were in the blazing light of a fashionable ball



A PICKER'S HUT. Some owners of hop yards have erected huts for the accommodation of their pickers.

Here the families who come from distant towns and villages live during the hop picking, and it is an odd sight to come upon these quarters in the evening, when the smoke wreaths are curling up from the chimney and children play about the open door. Strange empty pork barrels in the vicinity of these humble dwellings, and no doubt many of the pickers do try to make their brief sojourn in the hop country as profitable as possible. The hop plant was introduced into the North American colonies early in their history. It was cultivated in Nien Netherlands in the year 1029, and in Virginia in 1648. Two hundred years later the raising of hops had become an established industry, and the census report for the year 1840 gives 6,000 bales as the crop of the United States. The cultivation of hops is confined to a comparatively small area. Over four-fifths of the crop raised in the United States is grown in New York, C. HILLS WARREN.

SECESSION.

OUR NEIGHBORS OF NOVA SCOTIA DEMAND HOME RULE.

Failing in That, Their Leaders Say They Will Not Rest Until the Stars and Stripes are Floating Over the Penin-

We are having a struggle for home rule at our own doors that is of interest to the United States as well as Canada, but the Irish connearer by, while the fight promises to be just as bitter and the principles they struggle for



GRINDING MEAL BY HAND. The home rule demanded on this side of the Atlantic is by Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Newfoundland. Nova Scotia claims, however, to have the greatest grievance, which can only be satisled by a repeal of the union with Canada and annexation to the United States.

By a glance at the map it will be seen that no portion of the peninsula of Nova Scotia reaches as high a latitude as the state of Maine: that is, this state shuts off the inter course of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia from direct eastern communication with the markets in the rest of Canada, unless they carry their products by an all water route northward, and then down the St. Lawrence river. They are shut out from their natural market in the United States by the tariff, and here is where the shoe pinches and where re-

lief would come by annexation. Nova Scotia was settled originally by Frenchmen, under which it bore the name of Acadia. These simple, slow-going people, whom Longfellow has immortalized in verse, were supplanted by stolid Englishmen, and during the present century by staid Scotchmen. The present generation of Nova. Scotians are largely descendants of these set-tlers. They stick to their primitive methods of doing most everything, even to the grinding of the grain and the tilling of the soil, as shown in our illustrations. They care little how the world wags around them and are conservative and a block to liberal or repeal



A NOVA SCOTIA FISHING VILLAGE. But after twenty years' trial of the con-federation, during which the taxes have been piling higher and higher and the commerce and industries of the country have been sink-ing lower and lower, the Nova Scotian has at last awoke to the necessity of a repeal of the union with Canada, and he is as persistent in his demands for justice as he was hereto-fore dogged in clinging to the existing law. They have recently elected a local assembly overwhelmingly in favor of home rule, and many of their prominent men declare that if their request is not granted they will apply for annexation to the United States. Many paragraphs of the numerous peti-tions that have been forwarded to both the Canadian parliament and to England, recall similar complaints of the American cole

prior to the revolution. As far back as 1807 the Nova Scotia assembly passed the fol-

our thammous and matterable determina-tion to use every lawful and constitutional means to extricate this province from the operation of the 'British North American act,' the passage of which, in the imperial legislature, was obtained by falsehood, fraud and deception."



A CONSERVATIVE. The assembly of 1884 passed the following: "That previous to the union of the provinces Nova Scotia was in a most healthy financial

Nova scotta was in a most heatiny financial condition.

"That after sixteen years under the union, successive governments have found that the objections which were urged against the terms of union at first apply with still greater force now than in the first year of the union.

"That a notable inequality exists in the customs duties collected in Nova Scotia, as compared with customs duties collected in Ontario and Quebec.

"That Nova Scotia, in 1861, had a population of 330,857, and in 1866—the year before the union of the provinces—she imported \$14,381,008 worth of goods, dutiable and free, on which she collected \$1,226,298.57 of duties, being \$8.54 on each \$100 worth of goods imported. In 1881 the province had a population of 440,572, imported in 1882 \$8,701,589 of goods, from which the dominion government collected a duty of \$20,20 per \$100, while Nova Scotia was obliged to pay \$23.51 per \$100 on goods imported."

To a newspaper correspondent the attorney

To a newspaper correspondent the attorney general of Nova Scotia said: The United States ameration movement will begin when the tariff is removed from international traffic. If the Liberal party were stron renough to prevail upon the United States senate the advantages to be derived, by free trade I think, the difficulties would be lessened, particularly if a strong tariff were raised against all foreign governments by Loth the Canadians and American people. If this alliance can ever be formed, Canada will second annexed to the United States without

Without home rule Nova Scotia will prepare for a straggle, which will not end until he stars and stripes are floating over her

THE PERFECTIONISTS. Portrait of Mrs. J. B. Martin, Who Is

Said to Be a Divinity.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 3 -A curious religious renzy has pervaded certain circles in Ohio for the part fourteen years, or ever since the crusade which was inaugurated about that time, when bands of women went about praying in the saloons. This enthusiasm has gone on intensifying until now the matter has ssumed such strange importance as to be regarded as a serious phenomenon. About thirty persons, men and women, have abandoned the churches and formed an esoteric band, whose inner mysteries have not been divulged to the world. All these people are far above the average in intelligence and social position. One of them is the widow of an ex-member of congress and a territorial judge of Kansas appointed by Buchanan. Another is the wife of an ex-judge of a court in Cincinnati. Several are girls barely out of their teens. Men of means, engaged in business, and some mere boys have joined the band. Some have sacrificed their occupations to join it, and are depending upon the Lord to provide for them. Meetings are held in a beautiful home on Walnut Hills, owned by a man and his wife, who are mem-

Several years ago a series of holiness meetings was started at the Loveland camp grounds. They were for converted Christians, and their purpose was to attain a state of sinless Christian life. Dr. Leonard, the noted Prohibitionist, and the "boy preacher," delivered sermons on the subject of holiness. The outcome of it all has been that Mrs. J. B. Martin professes to have reached that state of perfection



wherein it is imnos thie for her to who number about thirty, regard her as Christ manifested in the flesh in His second advent into the world. It has never been asserted that she heranything of the kind. It is also said that they regarded ment of the Holy

Spirit. To these two persons they render a homage as to supernatural beings. They be-lieve that the millennium is about to begin on earth. Yet their meetings are reserved for those only who, having become dead to the world, are born again into a new life of per-

fect boliness. Your correspondent and artist called on Mrs. Martin to secure a photograph of the "Divinity," but it transpired that she was pledged not to give her portrait to the press, nor would she even show one of her photo-graphs. She treated your correspondent with the most extreme courtesy, and while engaged in conversation with him your artist secured the accompanying sketch. It will be easily recognized by any of her acquaintances, and would be a surprise to herself, only that we explain here how we obtained it.

Mrs. Martin is a most fascinating conversationist. She is a small person, dresses neatly, and would never be accused by a newspaper man of possessing any privileges not accorded to the rest of mortals. She never claimed divinity only in mortality, and she denies all the charges of previous immorality which some papers bring against her. ROBINSON.

THOMAS COGSWELL,

Democratic Candidate for Governor of New Hampshire. Capt. Cogswell, the Democratic nominee for governor of New Hampshire, was born in that state forty-five years ago. He graduated from Dartmouth in 1862, immediately entered the army and was promoted captain of his company within a year. After the war he studied law, and has practiced it since his admission to the bar in 1866.



THOMAS COGSWELL. He was elected a representative to the general court in 1871-72, overcoming a Republican majority of 60 in his town, Gilmanton, and was the Democratic speaker of the house in 1872, and elected a state senator in 1878. Capt. Cogswell was chairman of the board of selectmen in 1880-81-82. In 1884 he was elected solicitor of Belknap county. He is now engaged in agricultural pursuits and in the management of his large landed estate. GEN. BOULANGER.

The French Minister of War-Will He Become Dictator? It is the unexpected that happens in France, and just now all Europe is expecting some-thing to happen there. Successful as the present government in our sister republic seems to be, there is an inborn desire among Frenchmen for a hero-a strong, dashing, fearless leader, one who will carry himself far above the law. It is the old story of the frogs desiring a king. They treated with contempt the log king that Jupiter sent them, on account of the familiarity such a king permitted; but they were compelled to respect and fear the stork, their later king, who de voured them as he willed. Looking back at the list of leaders of the

French people, from "Little Nap." to Gambetta, it would appear that the stork king was what they most admired, and, judging from his past career, this is about what they are going to have in the person of Gen. Boulanger, the present minister of war in the de Freycinet cabinet. man is to be a superior of the same of the



GEN. GEORGE ERNEST BOULANGER. Gen. Boulanger's career thus far has been like the upward flight of a rocket, and his future will bear watching. He is the young-est of the French generals, being yet not quite 50. He is the son of a Breton lawyer, while his mother was English. Thus he combine the fire and dash of one race with the coolness and stubbornness of the other. He possesses a magnificent military physique, and since his recent duel and the publication of an article in The Paris Figaro, in which Boulanger is owing to overreaching ambition that will not rest until he has either plunged France into a war of revenge with Germany or has had himself proclaimed dictator."

This article has set all Europe agog, and on investigation of Boulanger's career it is found he has been governed by the principle that itself, overreaches right in spite of all the fine essays to prove the contrary, and with La Fontaine he believes "the logic of the strongest is always the best."

E. W. HOWE, THE NOVELIST. Sketch of One of Our Most Promising

Story Writers. About three years ago an unpretending ook was sent to the newspaper reviewers. It came in a quiet way, as quiet almost as its own literary style. At first the critics did not notice it much. Its name was "The Story of a Country Town," by E. W. Howe. But one day a friend brought it to the notice of the literary editor of The New York World. The style was so entirely simple, so limpid, and at the same time so unique that the book reviewer recognized at once that here was a literary discovery of worth. A long notice was given to the book. Next day every copy of it on sale in New York city was sold. Mr. Howe was perceived by all who read

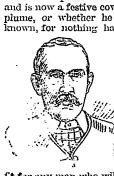
the book to be a genuine American novelist, an outgrowth of our own soil, not an imitator of English and French story writers. The notice in The World gave the "Story of a Country Town" a boom which has not author received ad-

for other books from leading pubishers. Since then s he has written two -"The Mystery of "The Moonlight M Boy." Both are

samo quaint, quiet literary style as the first. There are touches of pathos in them that have never been excelled, there are strokes of humor worthy of Thackeray.

Nevertheless, the author has never yet don his best. He is a busy young newspaper man, editor and proprietor of The Atchison, (Kan.) Daily Globe. His stories have been written outside of working hours, and much of them nurriedly and weariedly done. After he makes a small fortune as newspaper proprietor we may all hope that he will give himself up to novel writing altogether. He tells us that not a line of his first book was written by

ROWING AROUND THE WORLD. Attempt, and His Boat. About two years ago John Traynor put to sea from Bath, Me., in a rowboat, with the avowed purpose of rowing around the world. Whether he became discouraged, landed at some other point on the coast, skipped west plume, or whether he was wrecked, is not thown, for nothing has been heard of him since. Richard Chandler, another



the latter failed. A doctor of Bath. Travnor expedition pare a similar out

has become fire

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and sacceed when

f.t for any man who will attempt the voyage. Chandler informed the doctor about a week ago that he had made up his mind to row

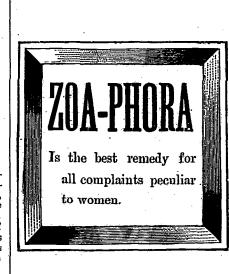


The boat in which Chandler is to cross will be twelve feet long at the bottom with about fourteen feet gunwale. She is to have water tight compartments built forward and aft. The only open space in her will be a cockpit in the center. In width she will be four feet and in depth thirty inches. Besides a large supply of food, she is to be fitted with life suits, cork pickets, life lines, a Boyton rubber suit and everything that can comfort the



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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 engaged Hoa Frank L. Smith, its proprietor, and ex-member of the State proprietor, and ex-member of the State Legislature in conversation.

"Mr. C. D. Denio, a man very well-known in this community, was probably the worst wreck physicially of any man this country bas ever seen. He was—"Mr. Smith stopped suddenly, and going to the door called in a man who was passing. It was Mr. Denio, who said:

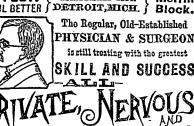
"I am what people call 'resurrected.' From a slight attack of rheumatism, growing out of a cold, I grew worse until my limbs were swollen fearfully, and my right, side entirely paralyzed. Any one who has had rheumatism knows what I suffered. The doctors were very faithful, but they did not help me. They administered morphine constantly, but it could

but they did not help me. They administered morphine constantly, but it could not kill the path. Indeed, during my ravings I declared I would shoot the doctors if I ever recovered, which, of course, I was not responsible for. I looked and longed for death. But yet you see me in perfect health. Do you want to know the sitters that the translation of the state of the state. what is was that saved my hig, virtually 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 su. Jering 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 are was wearened. He was a problement. "Mr. Denie was one of the sickest men 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. Denie during his sickness, and said Mr. Denie had been a warw side man had gone beyond been a very sick man, had cone beyond 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 bered and acted upon.

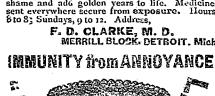


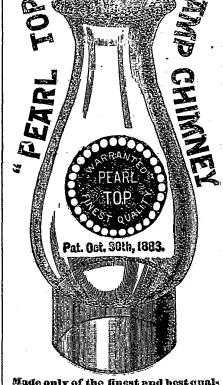


(HRONIC P)19FASES YOUNG MEN, MIDDLE-AGED MEN and all persons who by their own acts of Imprudence or Folly at any period of life have brought upon themselves, the evil effects following closely upon the heels of transgression of the laws of nature, should consult the celebrated Dr. Clarke at once. Remember! Nervous diseases (with or without dreams) or debility and loss of nexto power treated scientifically by new methods with never failing success. April makes no difference what you have taken or who has failed to cure you. The terrible poisons of Syphilis and all bad blood and skin diseases, completely eradicated without mercury. Remomber that this one horrible disease, if neglected or improperly treated, curses the present and coming generations All unnatural discharges cured promptly without hindrance to business. No experiments without hindrance to business. No experiments Both sexes consult confidentially. Age and experience important. A written guarantee of cure given in every case undertaken. RESufferers from any enronic disease write History and Symptoms of your case—plainly. Cases solicited which others have failed to cure.

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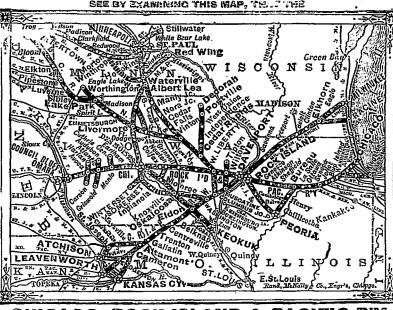
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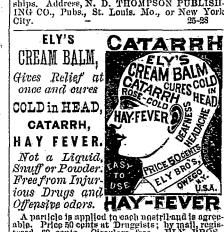
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