ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION المواقعين المراقعية المواقعية على المواقعية المراقعية المراقعية المراقعية المراقعية المراقعية المراقعية المواقع والمواقعية المراقعية المواقعية المراقعية المراقعية المراقعية المراقعية المراقعية المراقعية المراقعية المراقعية OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street.

Business Directory.

The second control of SOCIETIES.

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

P. OF H.-Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 20 clock P. N. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No S56 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

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Record Steam Printing House

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XX.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1886.

Thorough Bass, Harmony, and Instrumentation taught in a thorough and systematic manner.

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Regularly during the season. Call at the wagon for terms.

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Druggists and Booksellers, have the agency for the sale of the famous specific, "Orange Blossom," a positive cure for all Female diseases. Every lady can treat herself. Call for "A Plain Talk to Ladies." Trial box free.

From Harper's Weekly, Aug. 28, '86.

I was walking in Savannah, past a church decayed and dim, a plaintive funeral hymn; quickly grew,

pew. Out at front a colored couple sat in sorrow, nearly wild; On the alter was a coffin, in the coffin was a child. could picture him when living-curly hair,

And had seen perhaps a thousand in my hurried Southern trip. But no baby ever rested in the soothing arms Death That had fanned more flames of sorrow with

And no funeral ever glistened with more sympathy profound Than was in the chain of tear-drops that enclasped those mourners round Rose a sad old colored preacher at the little wooden desk-

countenance grotesque; With simplicity and shrewdness on his Ethiopian face. With the ignorance and wisdom of a crushed, undying race. And he said: "Now don' be weepin' for dis

pretty bit o' clay-For de little boy who lived dere, he done gone an' run away! He was doin' very finely, an' he preciate your love;

house up above. 'Now He didn' give you dat baby, by a hundred thousan' mile! He just think you need some sunshine, an' He lend it for a while!

An' dese silver tears you're sheddin's just de interest on de loan. Here yer oder pretty chilrun!—don' be makin` it appear Dat your love got sort o' 'nop'lized by dis little fellow here;

Don' pile up too much your sorrow on deir little mental shelves, So's to kind o' set 'em wonderin' if dey're no account demselves! Just you think, you poonh dear mounahs, ereepin' 'long o'er sorrow's way, What a blessed little picnic dis yere baby's

tion Ground. take of his little shoes, an' dey wash him, an' dey kiss him, an' dey say, 'Now what's de news?' An' de Lawd done ent his tongue loose; den

de little fellow say,
'All our folks down in de valley try to keep de hebbenly way.' "An' his eyes dey brightly sparkle at de pretty things he view; my paryents, too!

comin' long. "An' he'll get an education dat will proberbly be worth eberal times as much as any you could buy for him on earth; Ie'll be in de Lawd's big school-house, widout

no contempt or fear; While dere's no end to de bad tings might have happened to him here. So, my pooah dejected mounahs, let your heart wid Jesus rest, An' don' go to critercisin' dat ar One w'at

knows de best! He have sent us many comforts-He have right to take away-To de Lawd be praise an' glory now and ever!

-Let us pray." From Wayerley Magazine. Tom Walford's Pretty Wife.

BY KATE RICHMOND. what he had already swallowed. will about square our accounts."

one at least somewhat the worse for "It's only a joke, you see. I owe him more than one, and I think this "But you see, Carey," with muddled gravity, "it is forgery-that's what it is; and forgery means something deuced unpleasant." "Nonsense, man! Walford will understand the thing after it has bothered him a little. Give you my word, I

only want to get even with him on a practical joke he played me once." But still Conway shook his head. He had sense enough remaining to be afraid of his companion's proposition. "Well, just as you please, of course," throwing his eigar away impatiently.

the pen as you can. Just oblige me in this and I'll let you off that fifteen hundred you lost last night." The fifteen hundred was a considera-

tion, since it was his employer's money and not his own that he had risked. And the "good turn" to which the othprove ill-natured.

a few more words the two parted. was easy for Conway's practiced hand to copy the signature of the clergyman whose name figured in the book.

Carey took the document, and in return slid back across the table another slip of paper. Conway seized it with evident satisfaction, but he paused with it torn half way across. "You're not going to send it to her?"

Ten days later Mrs. Thomas Walford received a foreign letter. She was a pretty girl—"a brown beauty" she would have been called a hundred years ago. Just a girl-she could not. have been more than nineteen, though she had been Mrs. Thomas Walford six months. See had been sitting on the rug in the twilght, with her silky, curly hair tumbled about her neck, and the firelight shining on her rose finshed cheeks and lustrous, long-lashed black eyes, and—with her hand clasp-

"Oh, dear," she said; "I wish Tom was at home!" with a half sigh, half groan at the end. "That's the nineteenth time to-day, Alice. I can't see what there is in Tom more than in me. You couldn't

ed about her knees.

"Everybody's a donkey!" decisively.
"Alice!" There was a prim old lady
in the room who had been getting more and more shocked as the little dialogue went on. "I really would not use such expressions."

Alice made no answer, staring dis-consolately into the fire. Fred, Tom's cousin, was always teasing, and Mrs. Croker, Tom's aunt, always preaching. Presently the girl on the hearth-rug began whistling in a low, dreamy way. "Alice! I really would try to break myself of such hoydenish habits. Alice dropped over with her curly

head on the soft hearth rug, and an audible groan of impatience. "I'll tell you," Fred said, springing up good naturedly, "the New York mail must be in by this. I'll run down to the office."

"Oh, will you?" sitting up. "It is too stormy for me with this horrid cold; but I was just thinking I'd have to go. "Alice! I really would try to conquer

this childish impatience." "And, Alice," Fred said, respectfully enough as far as looks and tone went, "I really would go up-stairs and put another hairpin in my hair. Come on. old lady;" and with his arm about her waist he took her down the room in a musicless waltz.

Alice's toilet was a short one. was back again, waiting, with her forehead against the window, staring out into the darkness, when Fred came

There were two letters. She caught up the one from Tom; the other droped unheeded into her lap.
"He isn't coming?" with almost a wail into her voice. Then, turning the page, "He thinks he'll have to go to one support but that of his own vehe-

England on business," fairly breaking down into tears. A pause. Mrs. Croker knitted with an impatient click with her rapid needles. Fred went through a dumb show of whistling. Alice's tearsthough it must be confessed she cried. as she laughed, on small provocation-

always overwhelmed him. "Read your other letter," he said, by way of creating a diversion. She tore the envelope in a spiritless fashion, not even looking at the postmark. Nothing terrestrial could possibly matter since Tom was to be away

ten days longer. A folded slip of paper dropped into her lap unheeded. She read the letter through, turned back and re-read it; took up the folded slip, and looked at it with a face of blank surprise. "What is it?" she said; and there was only pure wonder in her voice as

He took the letter and read it through, It was short and plain enough. It began without any address: "With this I send a paper that may be will interest you. I am Tom Walford's wife. We were married before he ever heard of you or your money. You can live with him if you want to;

she held the naper out to Fred.

snam never trouble either of you. have got his child to take care of, and that will be all that I can do. You can ask him if that is not true. MARY WALFORD. The enclosed slip was a copy of a marriage certificate in an ordinary round business hand-"a true copy David Parsons"-and it certified that Thomas Walford and Mary Poole had been married in Willerton church, England, by the Rev. David Parsons, on a date of three years before. Past-

newspaper slip repeating the same fact. "A malicious practical joke, I should say," Fred said, with the angry blood rushing into his face. "Pitch it into the fire, Alice." Mrs. Corker was looking on jealously. "Is it anything about Thomas?" she

ed to the written copy was a worn old

asked. "Anything about Thomas? I should think it was. Look at the thing!" tossing her the letter. Mrs. Croker took it and read it through slowly. Alice was standing in the middle of the room, both hands clutched in her hair, an old school girl trick, meaning utter perplexity. But nobody laughed at her now; the bewildered, appealing look in her face

was too real and too pathetic. "Thomas was certainly in England three years ago," she said deliberately "You don't mean that is true? Alice asked in a frightened whisper. "Of course she doesn't. What is the use in looking at it in that sepulchral way, Aunt Esther? You know the whole thing is a hoax. It's very ill-

natured of you.' "Frederick, I am his aunt." "I know you are, and you have never lost the opportunity of doing him an ll-turu since he was born." "If you are going to insult me I will leave the room," rising with stiff in-

dignity. "My letter, please." Alice found her voice again. The hand she put out trembled a little, but the words were steady enough. "What shall I do, Fred?" as the door closed behind her irate relative. "Do? Nothing. Keep the letter and show it to Tom. Maybe he'll be able to find the writer. The man who did

t ought to be horsewhipped." But at midnght there was a tap at Alice's door. She opened it at once. and Fred saw that she had been sitting by the fire, dressed just as she had been when the letter came. "I've been having it out with Aunt

Croker, he said. "She sticks to it that the letter is true, and is going to-morrow to see a lawyer about itthe old idiot! She just wants the importance of being in a row. I'll tell you, Alice—I'll catch the two o'clock train out, and cable across to the clerk of Willerton church and find out. You won't mind the money?"

"Of course not." "That will hush up the Turk," not being beyond schoolboy epithets. "And Tom will give her ticket-of-leave when he comes back—see if he doesn't." "And you won't tell?" piteously. "Tell! I'll be back day after to-morrow. Just you keep your heart up.

worry you. Good-by;" and he wrung her hand vigorously. Of course there was nothing in it, but the next two days that she kept her room, to be out of Mrs. Croker's way, her face grew thin and anxious. There was Tom's letter: he might be obliged to run across on a matter of business that might prove a serious annoyance in the future if not attended to at once. He would come home

was that other. over again she reassured her faith in Tom. The hours dragged; she could not read or sew; she did not sleep or eat. If he would only come!

Alice turned sharply away. "I do not care to have it discussed." "You are very young. Your friends are better judges than you," seating herself. "I greatly fear that you may

find yourself in difficulty unless you take prompt steps to protect yourself. Thomas was a very wild young man, as you have been warned. He certainly was in England three years ago.

pose you would not care to continue your present relations. I would have the matter cleared up at once." "When Tom comes," with dry lips. And thereupon came a telegram: "Obliged to go. Sail to-night. Will

be back by the 15th prox." She threw down the paper with a sobbing cry. Mrs. Croker read it with a venomous smile. "What business could be possibly have?" "I wish you would go," Alice said

sharply. "It will all be cleared when Fred comes. You have no right to meddle." She was waiting when the midnight train came in. Fred met her in the hall. She was smiling-a strained, tearful smile that told what the days

had been. "Well?" as he did not speak. "There's something wrong. Not with Tom, I am sure," eagerly. "Don't you worry. It will all come right,"

"Have you a message?" He gave it to her slowly and reluctantly.
"Willerton church burned with register last week. David Parsons rector three years ago.'

She gave it back without a word. "When is Tom coming?" he asked, as he took off his overcoat. "Not for three weeks. He has gone to England." He stopped with his arms half way

out of his sleeves.
"Oh, the devil!" half to himself. Who shall tell through what slow, weary course of argument and influence Alice Walford lived in the next few weeks. Fred did his best to keep her courage, but poor Fred could offer ment belief in Tom's innocense. On the other hand, Mrs. Croker had let no

opportunity of testifying slip on the other side. There was no denying some wellknown facts. Tom had spent a small fortune of his own in all sorts of reckless doings. He had run away from school at sixteen, and been no more heard from till he reappeared at twenty-one to claim the money his mother's will left him—greatly to Mrs. Croker's disappointment, who had counted on securing the same for herself. Then he had disappeared again, and for five years more he was out of sight, till all at once he walked into the countingroom of the Steele iron works as much

at ease as if he had been away for a day only. "I have come back," he said, without preface or introduction. "I have five hundred dollars left. I want to go to

work."

The senior prrtner looked at him critically. He stood it well enough—straight and strong, with brown face and clear steady eyes, he did not look like one who had laid up a very bitter store of deeds for repentance. "Sowed your wild oats?" "Pretty will. I've seen the king-

the earth of, and now I'd like to try New England living for a while. Can you give me a place?" Mr. Steele could hardly be called a man of impulse, but he had not outgrown his instincts.

"Yes," he said deliberately. "Will you begin to morrow?" And Tom began to-morrow, putting tremendous energy into the new undertaking, and accepting routine much more than could have been expected. Mr. Steele kept a friendly, watchful eye on him. When the vagrant disposition seemed to be reasserting itself he was sent on some far-away errand. Twice in the next year he had crossed the ocean-once to Norway, once to Germany, for he seemed to know all the tongues of the earth. And within the year he had fallen in love with, been accepted by, and married to, pretand heiress, beauty and coquette.

ty, self-willed Alice Norton, orphan He say her first at a strawberry festival, where he began his acquaintance by pouring a jug of cream over the front breadths of a pretty new sum-mer silk, and then in his awe-struck horror at the mishap, followed up his opening stroke by tearing a great jagged rent across the back. After that there seemed small need of introductory conventional chapters. But he had never quite outlived the

reputation of those early years; as much, perhaps, because no one knew anything about him, as because of actual wrong doing. He had sinned the unpardonable sin of the old New England code—he had spent a good deal of money, and had nothing to show for it.

Alice Norton married him against everything. Her guardians opposed her up to the last minute. Being sensible men, however, they stopped active hostilities when they had exhausted their arguments, and gave her a pretty wedding. For six months there was never a happier household then theirs. Small it was necessarily. Alice could touch none of the money belong-

ing to her until she was twenty-one, and that was two years away. And then that blow had fallen. The Scythia was in. For twentyfour hours Alice had not been at rest for a minute. The new train, the very earliest by which Tom could arrive, had whistled at the station. Mrs. Croker and Fred were in the little parlor waiting. At the very last minute

Fred's resolution to meet his cousin at the station failed him. There was a hurried step on the porch without and through the hall. The door opened with a wide quick swing, hurried greetings and hand grasps. He seemed to notice nothing of the stiffness and embarrassment

"Where's Alice?" he asked. "Up-stairs. Oh, Tom," as he turned to the door. "Something dreadful has happened!" "Hear it in five minutes, my dear fellow;" and they heard him going up the staircase three steps at a bound.

hat met him.

step, on through the passage, and the outer door closed as the other had done. Mrs. Croker ran to the window ea-"He has gone; he is going down the

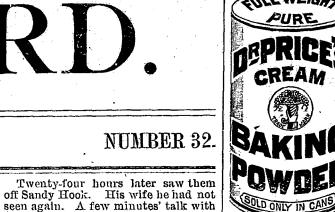
Mr. Steele's private office. "What is the matter, Walford? You ook very ill." The old gentleman had eyes for that with his first greeting.

Tom laid down the papers he held in his hand.

dryly.

A little later Tom Walford stood in

way. Mr. Steele eyed him keenly, and then took up the papers. "This is not true?" he said, quietly. "Before Heaven, no!" "Nothing easier than to disprove it."



Fred had been of no practical help to

Two men were in their room in a

London hotel, Their mission had not

been a success. The half-burned regis

ter still kept the record of the marriage

of Thomas Walford and Mary Poole-

The rector was dead—the clerk killed

at the time of the fire; one of the wit-

nesses was dead, the other in Australia

and lost sight of. Walford could not

be said to be in a particularly happy frame of mind, but he had got his bal-

"I don't know," in answer to the

other's question. "There seems noth-

"I never told you, Mr. Steele. She said some hard things to me—things

that whether or not I prove myself in-

nocent to her satisfaction she will

have to take back before I forgive her.

It was bad enough to refuse to believe

me-natural enough, perhaps, but cer-

tainly not much like a wife's trust in

the honor of her husband-but to taunt

leave the house the day we left New

And so Mr. Steele went back alone

and Tom stayed and did his work with

more or less heart in it, but always to

the satisfaction of those to whom he

Alice was gone when he reached

home. From the "we told you so's" of

Tom's old home she fled to those of

which he was master, but got small

Fred looked at her as she talked.

rose slowly, and all she said—standing

And Mr. Case turned away with a

despairing sigh. He knew she wouldn't.

(To Be Continued.)

-4.0 b

The Socialists.

"You Americans do not make the

proper distinctions between the Social-

ists, Anarchists, and Communists,

said Mrs. J. A. MacGahan, the accom-

plished and charming correspondent of

the St. Petersburg News, and the wid-

ow of J. A. MacGahan, the celebrated

war correspondent, to a Blade reporter

"Will you tell us the meaning of the

"Certainly. The Socialists believe

in a strong national Government.

They think that the Government

should own almost everything-that it

should control the railroads, the tele-

graphs, and run the insurance compan-

es and the banks. Bismark has many

Socialistic ideas. The Greenbackers

who want so much money issued by

the Government have the same ideas

as the Socialists. The Socialists in

Europe believe the same thing. There

Socialist, but here it is a pretty hard

"The Communists want everything

owned in common. They are not usu-

ally Nihilists, but they believe that

the large landowners and money-hold-

ers should be compelled to share with

them. They want everybody to own

the money and the land, and they don't

want the few to own almost all of it.

do not want any Government at all.

Those Chicago men evidently belong

to this class. What do I think of the sentence? You know the Russians do

not believe in capital punishment,

although political prisoners sentenced

to death by the military court are pun-

ished in this way. If these prisoners

now in Chicago had been tried in Rus-

sia they would have been tried for treason. They would probably have

been sentenced to death there. It

seems to me, though, that the sentence

of death upon these Anarchists in Chi-

cago would frighten away the cowards

among them, but would only make the

fanatics more wild and unmanageable.

But I think they had a fair trial. They

would have had a one-sided trial if it

"I was telling a friend the other day

about our Russian Emperor. He is a

quiet, still man, whose only object

seemed to be to save money for the

Government. He has cut down the

expenses of his servants and is econom-

ical in every department. After all,

he isn't considered very bright, only

he is a good-hearted man. When I

had linished my description my friend

burst out laughing and exclaimed:

Why, he's another Cleveland.' And I

guess he's another just such a man."—

The London Times notes the arival

at the East India docks of a cargo of

over 30,000 frozen carcasses of mutton

from the Falkland Islands, Portions

of the cargo sold at five pence per

pound. As the islands now contain

about 60,000 sheep, and the industry

of raising them is rapidly increasing,

there is room for a material extension

of the supply to England. It may be

that the new business will make quite

a change in the Britsh demand for our

hog meats, which has recently been

much larger than the mean, owing to

a falling off in the shipments of mut-

mouth of which Lieutenant Ray estab-

had been in Russia.

Toledo Blade. 🚬

"The Anarchists and the Nihilists

name to call anyone, judging by the

fate of the 'Socialists' at Chicago.

nobody is ashamed of being called a

words on the other side of the water?

"What will you do?"

ance again.

ing to do but wait.

me with her money."

"Did she do that?"

comfortable, Mr. Steele?"

yours."

York," dryly.

was accountable.

satisfaction.

pearance.

ment," they said.

the floor-was-

"I-won't!"

Saturday evening.

nquired the reporter.

"And—your wife?"



MOST PERFECT MADE

Eight or ten years ago a silvery tongued chap, claiming to be a fruittree agent, swindled the farmers of this country in a shameful manner, and one resident of Nankin was so mad about it that he came to Detroit, searched the rascal out, and gave him a pounding on the street. After he got through his work he told the fellow that he would lick him twice as bad if he ever put eyes on him again, and it was a threat to be remembered and nursed. About three weeks ago the Nankin man was traveling in Washtenaw County, and as he journeyed along the highway he met a traveler who so closely resembled the fruit

"Here you are again, you bold face rascal!"

"She gave me back her wedding ring," with a sigh. "I want to save talk—there will be enough. I want her to stay on where she is, for the t, and I always keep my word. Climb present at least. I'll take the business down here! on this side, if you'll trust me, and perhaps after a time there'll be a way out. You will see that she is quite

"My boy," with a kind of choke in his voice, "send away that aunt of "That aunt of mine had orders to

"See here" said the man from Nan-kin, as he wiped his nose with a burdock, "you fight better than you did eight years ago. fair with you,"

year ago.' "And you never saw me before!" "Never."

of her own. Loyal Fred went with her. He laid the case before her guardians with all the eloquence of "And was never near Nankin?" "Never." "Well, I'll-be hanged! Come to look at you, I see that you are not the man. Why on airth didn't you explain, or "She married against our advice; she ask me to? You must have thought is taking this step against our judgme mi<mark>staken.</mark>'

"Oh! yes, I knew you were mistaken, Then they held a solemn conclave but I had just discovered that I had about it, and Alice had to here all driven seven miles on the wrong road, and was wishing someone would come their wise reasons why she should at least keep up some show of decent apalong and give me two words os sass. didn't want any explanations about it. A rotten sweet apple will cure It seemed to him that she was thinner that black eye in three or four days, and paler than of old, but that might and salt and water will tighten your have been her black dress. There was front teeth in a week or so. I feel fifty per cent. better, and I'm ever so much

Why Some People Marry. Some marry for the fun of the thing, and never see where it comes in. This

Some marry for the sake of a good companion, and never discover their mistake. This is lucky. Man is a fickle "critter." Even Adam, who had his wife made to order, found more or less fault with her.

Don't marry a man for his reputation. It is liable to be only a secondhand affair, borrowed from his ances-Many women have married men for

there is to an ancient egg worth men-Marriage resulting from love at first sight is not generally wedded bliss on a par with sour milk. One or the other gets swindled, and often both. Many a man has married for beauty,

But few people marry for pure love, and they in after years suspicion that what were at the time promptings of the tender passion were, in all probability, the first symptoms of cholera morbus.

Vercshiedenheit. An old colored woman named Mrs. Jackson is a curiosity in Carlstadt, N. where she lives. Some months forehead and one on the soles of her feet. These spread, till now she de-

sign,' said Mr. Gladstone. The Queen indignantly rejoined: 'Sir, do you know who I am? 'Yes, madam,' responded Mr. Gladstone, 'the Queen of England. But does your Majesty know who I am? I am the people of England.'' Wax can be taken out of carpets by several very simple methods. Lay a thick piece of blotting-paper over the wax and apply a hot iron to it; the paper will absorb the wax that is melted by the heat. If, in doing this, any dark traces should remain on the carpet, rub a little benzoline carefully on, drying the same with a cloth. Anoth-

carpet will stand hot water. Green is The practice of scraping the rough, shaggy bark from trees is pronounced worse than useless labor, except where it is evident that the bark conceals insects or their eggs. In that case the denuded parts should be coated with pitch or tallow. Moss growing upon their trunks to great excess is an indi-cation that the trees are in an unsatisfactory condition, either from poor soil, want of drainage, or inhospitable exposure. Slitting the bark up and down with a knife with the idea that the tree is bark-bound is absurd. Digging about the roots and washing the

A novel wedding occurred on an ex-

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

Why He Didn't Explain.

tree swindler that he halted and called

"Yes, I'm here," was the calm reply. "Well, so'm I, and I'm going to lick you till you can't holler! I said I'd do

The stranger "clumb" without a protest, shedding his coat as he struck he ground, and a fight began. In about two minutes he had used up the farmer, and was coolly replacing his

"Well, I dunno. This is my first af-Didn't I wallop you in front of the Detroit postoffice eight years ago?"

"No sir. I was in Australia up to a

a little pathetic droop about the month, but her eyes were as lovely as ever. obliged. So long to you." She heard them through, and then she there with her hands clasped behind her and her small feet braced against

s discouraging.

their fine exterior. But that's all

only to learn that he has paid \$20 for what can be purchased for 25 cents at all druggists. This is hard,

The man who marries a woman simply because she is a handy arrangement to have about the house, does so from a pure business standpoint, and in the end, if not compelled to support him, she has done better than many women I know of.—Nasby.

ago a white spot made its appearance in the palm of her hands. It was quickly followed by another in the clares her skin is all white. Three months ago she was almost coal-black. An English paper says: "Queen

Victoria's dislike for Gladstone dates

back to the time when she hesitated

about signing the Irish Church Establishment Bill. 'But, madam, you must

er method is to drop a few drops of boiling water immediately on the spots, and dry after with a cloth; care must be taken that the colors in the the most dangerous color to fear.

tress with lye or soap-suds is all that is needed.

cursion-train on an Indiana railroad one day last week. When the train reached the line dividing Ohio and Into explore Putnam River, Alaska, diana, a Mr. Clark, of Clinton county, which was discovered by him in 1883, and a Mrs. Hawkins, of Tippecanoe has found a river to the north which | county, alighted and took positions on the road, the woman standing on the Ohio side of the line and the man on posed to be the same as the one at the | the Indiana side. A minister stood one foot in either State and pronounced them husband and wife, while 800 passengers formed a circle about the couple, cheering heartily at the close of the proceedings. Whether it was a marriage under the Indiana laws, under the Ohio laws, or according to neither, will probably be brought to light if either party should ever seek a divorce.

Buchanan Music School. (Redden's Block.)

Piano, Organ, Guitar, Clarinet, Saxophone, Cornet, Violin, Viola and Double Bass.

Pianos and Organs sold on easy monthly payments or cash. V. E. DAVID.

Box 241.

TILING.

I am now prepared to furnish the Best Brick

FIRST-CLASS TILING



130 Fifth Avenue, - CHICAGO.

BLACKSMITHING. Having purchased the cupied by Peter Shingler. first shop south of the hotel

Dumb Ague, and Congestive Chills, were promptly arrested and entirely banished by the use of your Simmons Liver Regulator. You don't say half enough in regard to the efficacy of your valuable medicine in cases of ague, intermittent fevers, etc. Every case has been arrested immediately. Betieve me when I say I was a sufferer for years with liver disease, and only found relief by using your medicine. ICE!

C. O. HAMILTON.

JACOB F. HAHN

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

THE RELIABLE

Caskets and Coffins. Of the latest designs and at the most reasonabl prices. Anything not in stock can be procure in a few hours. Fancy ('loth Covered Caskets

BURIAL ROBES,

Of many varieties and styles always in stock, and prices warranted as low as anywhere in the

A Fine Hearse Always ready to attend funerals, and turnish on stort notice.

Being Village Sexton my time is at the disposal of those wishing to purchase lots in Oak Ridge Cemetery, and am at all times ready to assist in locating or showing lots to customers.

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

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

Modiste, late of Chicago, is now-locat-95 Front Street, and would call the attention of the ladies of Buchanan to her complete

line of samples of dress goods. Suits

and dresses made in the most artistic

manner. Charges moderate. Instruc-

tions given in dress-cutting after the

most approved method.

FOR THE BEST JOB PRINTING.

CALL AT THE

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short

weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in caus. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St. N. Y. 19-15

TP- The genuine has above trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other.

Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIHORE, MD.

SIMMONS

I was attacked with Malarial Fever, became very much reduced, and my friends thought I would die. I was induced to try Simmons Liver Regulator, and commenced improving at once. Before taking three bottles I was entirely well of Malarial poisons, and have not had an attack of it since.

I have had experience with Simmons Liver Regulator since 1805, and regard it as the greatest medicine of the times for diseases peculiar to mairrial regions. So good a medicine deserves universal commendation. Rev. M. B. Wharton, Cor. See'y Southern Baptist Theo. Seminary.

"Many cases of Fever and Ague,

ROBERT J. WEEKS, Batavia, Kane Co., Ill."

JOHN T. CHAPPELL, Poplar Mount, Va.

THE FUNERAL.

BY WILL CARLETON.

When there slowly through the window came And a sympathy awakened, and a wonder Till I found myself environed in a little negro

protruding lipbis little fluttering breath:

With a manner grandly awkward, with s

But his sure 'nust Father want him in de large

an' He let you keep an' love it, till your bearts was bigger grown;

got to-day! four good faders and good moders crowd de little fellow round In de angel-tended garden of de Big Planta-"An' dey ask him 'Was your feet sore?' an'

Den a tear come, an' he whisper, 'But I want But de Angel Chief Musician teach dat boy a Says, 'It only dey be fait ful dey will soon be

Two men drinking and smoking, and

"I've served you a good turn in my day, too. Tell you what, Conway, I can get this done by a dozen men, of course, but not every man can handle

er had alluded meant a series of disagreeable disclosures if Carey chose to "Well," reluctantly, "to-morrow, then; my head isn't steady enough to-night—nor my hand either;" and with But the next day Conway kept his word, and Carey found himself in possession of a marriage certificate that had every appearance of being genuine. The two had had access to the church register in the English vil-lage parish where they were, and it

"Oh, certainly not!" with a little "I'll send it to him, and let him make what he can out of it."

get me my slippers, I suppose, and all the pillows in the room, and some-thing particular nice for dinner."
"You!" with a little sniff of con-"Everybody says I'm the living image

first if possible. And there besides it She did nothing but wait. Over and At sundown of the second day Mrs. Croker opened the door without knock-

"Hardly," with a dry smile. "I sup- anyway."

The two sat there silent. Mrs. Croker knitting, Fred pretending to read. A half-hour later the door of the There's nothing in it—don't let her room above shut heavily; some one came down the stairs slowly, step by street. What does it mean?"
"You ought to know best," Fred said

> went away. My wife believes it." He spoke in a dull, expressionless cheerfully. "Telegraph for certified

ton from Australia. "Look at those. They came the day Lieutenant Stoney, who was sent out by the United States Government the natives say empties into the Arctic near Point Borrow. The river is sup-

copy."

"Church and register burned. Fred did telegraph. Mr. Parsons rector at the date of this thing." "Go and see for yourself. Stay, I'll tempt, not turning her head.

"It's rather hard!" mournfully.

"Everybody says I'm the living image was in England three years ago. Who knows but this person may really go with you. Make your report to the Noatak River to its headwaters, and firm to night, and we'll take the first found it longer than the Putnam. He steamer back. I want a short run, intended starting last January on a

serving expedition. Along the banks of this river were Indians who had never before seen a white man. Lieutenant Stoney afterwards explored series of explorations east and north.

lished his headquarters during his ob-

For Governor, CYRUS G. LUCE, of Branch. For Lieutenant Governor, JAMES H. MACDONALD, of Delta. For Secretary of State, GILBERT R. OSMUN, of Wayne. For State Treasurer, MOSES TAGGART, of Kent.

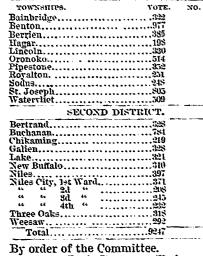
GEORGE L. MALTZ, of Alpena. For Commissioner of the State Land Office, ROSCOE D. DIX, of Berrien. For Superintendent of Public Instruction, JOSEPH ESTABROOK, of Eaton. For Member of the State Board of Education, SAMUEL S. BABCOCK, of Wayne. For Representative in Congress-Fourth District

JULIUS C. BURROWS.

Republican County Convention.

A Republican County Convention will be held in the Court House at Berrien Springs, on Monday, September 13, 1886, at 11 o'clock A. M., to nominate candidates for county offices, to elect 22 delegates to the Republican Senatorial Convention, and to transact such other business as may properly come before the Convention. The several townships and the wards of the city of Niles will be entitled to representation in such Convention.

based on the gubernatorial vote of 1884, as follows: FIRST DISTRICT.



L. A. DUNCAN, Chairman.

Detroit Tribune calls the Prohibition party an organized spite. There is no doubt but Taylor will be

elected Governor of Tennessee. Since the earthquake has become so

ings will be less fashionable. A case of yellow fever has been discovered in New York. The patient has been buried, and no fears are en-

common, ten and eleven story build-

The Congressional Convention met in St. Joseph, yesterday, nominated Hon. J. C. Burrows for Congress, by accla-

tertained that the disease will spread.

The fist race for the America's cup between the English Cutter Galatea and Boston Yacht Mayflower was run

Tuesday, and easily won by the Yan Three more anarchists have been arrested in Chicago with deadly weapons in their houses. The Chicago authorities have commenced a good work that

Vermont had a good old-fashioned Republican election, Tuesday, such as we shall hear from all along the line this fall. The Republican ticket was elected and Senator Edmonds will be

The Republican State ticket contains five members of G. A. R. and one lawyer. The Fusion ticket has seven lawyers and two G. A. R's. Please note the difference.

Our Uncle Sam appears to be ahead once more. It appears that British skippers are as fond of Alaska seal as American fishermen are of procuring Canadian bait, and the beauty of the Alaskan question is there is no three mile limit to her border waters. Some of Her Majesty's seal hunters have been taken by the Alaskan authorities of smoking torches; and only here and for trespass.

Congress failed to provide for the payment of the indemnity for the Chinese killed in Oregon, and now it appears that the Celestials have commenced to take it out of the white folks who have been unfortunate enough to settle in their country. They have been having some pretty extensive slaughtering matches there re-

The liquor sellers and the Prohibitionists keep right on trying to see who can shout the loudest against high license. There's nothing but harmony there-not even decent consistency.-Philadelphia Press.

There is not at this moment a representative of this country abroad-with possibly two or three exceptions-who did not try to destroy this government, or aid or sympathize in the attempt.— Gen. Logan, Minneapolis, Tuesday.

The fusionists expect to catch a few gudgeons by giving Yaple the title of farmer-lawyer. To those who have known this presumptuous young man from boyhood, such talk is positively sickening. Farmer, indeed! Just how much of a farmer he is, is explained by an anecdote told by his father with much gusto before his ambitious son entered politics. The old gentleman may feel inclined to deny the story now, but if he does the Journal can substantiate it by the affidavit of as reputable a business man as there is in the town of Mendon. The elder Yaple says: "When George returned from school, he had nothing to do, so I told him he could run the farm and have what he could produce from it. One morning he thought he would help the hands by doing a little work himself, and went to the barn to hitch a team to the drag and do some dragging. After a while I went to the barn to see how well he was coming on, and found that he had harnessed the team, but that he was hunting around the barn like a hen with its head off. When I asked him what he was looking for, he said the neckyoke; and when I wanted to know what he wanted that for, he asked 'how do you suppose I can drag without a neckyoke?'" The practical farmer can see the "nub" to this anecdote, if others cannot.—Sturgis Jour-

Dakota Correspondence.

Ft. Meade, Dak, Aug. 31. Mr. EDITOR:-We are seven, and on our way to Crystal Cave, fourteen miles from the post. Our road leads over hills and valleys, with Bear Butte appearing through gaps on our "right flank" now and then, and Spearfish Butte beckoning us on toward the last.

We pass through Crook City, formerly county seat of Lawrence county and an important center of the mining interests of the Whitewood. Now it looks dull and deserted, as if "struck by something worse than a cyclone' as C. I. says. A short distance beyond Crook we enter the Whitewood Canyon. At the entrance we find a tasty cottage, and

a sawmill; and extending down a hill several hundred feet in height, a flume for bringing the pines down to the mill. Here inquiry elicits the information that "there is splendid water near the cave, if you can find it," and having learned experience, we run no risks on that score, but fill coffee pot and pails here. Then with pitch pine for torches we start on-most of the party becoming pedestrians, as the way is rough for a heavy load. The path winds alongside the creek, through a tangled undergrowth, frequently crossing mining ditches and flumes. The latter are numerous, now beside our path, now high up along the hillside, and now crossing the gorge. The water, both in them and the creek bed, is of a deep red color from the gold washing. In the ditches a stream of water no larger than a man's body pours down with a roar as if all the pines on the mountain were moved by a mighty wind.

Reaching the end of the road and a miner's cabin, we ask "how much farther to the cave." "Five miles." is the reply, which brings a look of dismay to our faces, and a "Don't say that; we have walked five miles already" from one. A woman's face appears, a "Now, Mr. Johnson!" is heard, followed by a merry laugh from the man, the remark "It is only half a mile, but you'll think it the longest half-mile you ever saw before you get there." We have already concluded that, while roads follow the windings of the valleys, distances are estimated on a bee line, in this

One of the ladies is "dying" now, so we think best to rest and dine before walking farther. The miner's cabin and furniture are kindly offered us, but we prefer an open air dinner, with table and seats improvised from new lumber, only using the stove for making coffee. Milk and the richest of cream are furnished us by the miner's wife, and here in the wilderness we regale ourselves on peaches and creamand other delicacies.

After dinner we climb to the top of a boulder 20 ft. high, and make the woods ring with song. The miner's think us the jolliest party they have seen here during a ten-years' residence, and one of them thinks he'll go to the cave with us. So when we are ready to start we find a guide waiting us with a pound of candles and a lantern. We walk many rods on a board over a flume, turning aside to a fine spring, and passing a cabin, near which are tiny garden spots, a few feet square,

where vegetables are thriving. We find George Emeigh just closing the sluice gate, but when our guide tells him that we are anxious to see the work going on, he readily sets the water flowing and himself to work. An interested group looks on for a few minutes, then we all use pick and should be continued without abateshovel, hoping to leave a few "colors" in the sluice box in return for the kındness shown us. Our guide washes out a pan of dirt for us, finding four 'colors" no larger than pin heads, and we learn that at this rate \$2.50 per day could be made. The first color seen in the pan belongs to your scribe by

right of discovery. C. I. washes out a pan, and secures himself a color. Now, onward and upward to the cave, which C. H. is the first to reach. The temperature of the cave being like that of an ice-box, we pause at the entrance till our blood cools. A

ber of varying height and width, extending 300 ft. into the mountain, and making considerable descent. It is roofed and walled with crystals, and they are thickly strewn over the floor, and drifted far below the entrance on the mountain side. The walls have been sadly blackened by the use there show white and gleaming as the light of our candles is thrown upon them. Darkened as they are, the place

spacious archway admits us to a cham-

is beautiful and must have been wondrously so when first known. A collection of specimens is made, the rock discussed, and we return to the road. The cabin here is of hewn logs, very smooth outside and neatness itself within. It is occupied by a miner named Johnson, his wife, and a pretty Black Hills baby to whom we all make

love. Mrs. Johnson believes that "life

is what we make it," and she will keep

her home properly, and make her life

The blackest cat we ever saw, is faithful Old Nick at this home: not a spot of light about him except the gleaming topaz of his eyes. Never having seen a woman, the advent of Mrs. Johnson so alarmed him that he ran into the woods, and could not be coaxed back for two or three weeks. Some rods down the road is the home of our guide, who also bears the name of Johnson, though not related. The two men have been here for ten years, are partners, are well informed on current topics, and as kind and gentle-

manly as any one we ever met. Learning their love for music, we give our new friends some of the good old Gospel Songs, and with mutual good wishes, turn our horses heads homeward, accompanied as far as his home by our guide. He has voluntarily promised a gold nugget to "the lady who writes," so we enter what seèms more like our pre-conceived idea of a miner's home. Bunks built beside the wall, sacks of something (we can easily fancy it "pay dust"), miner's books, smoking and cooking utensils variously disposed, with some bright little pictures giving a home look. One of our ladies frankly says that the stove looks much better than her own. Each lady of our party is presented

with a nugget, and the gentlemen invited to smoke. "I have nothing for you to drink, as we signed the pledge long ago," says our host, "but I think you'll find the tobacco good."

After renewed thanks and more songs we separate. C. C. remarks: "Take your choice, Mr. Johnson, these ladies are all single;" to which the quick response comes, "If I were twen ty-five years younger, I certainly

Our homeward way is cheered by sunset skies, recitations, songs, and a small lunch; and we feel that our trip has been a great success.

In this country, a board shanty is called a "shack"—not "shock," as your type made me say.

State Items.

Saugatuck's largest peach thus far measured 10 5-8x11 inches, and weigh-

James McMillan and John S. Newbury of Detroit have given \$100,000 each for a homeopathic free hospital

Oak logs which have lain sunk in the Huron river for 50 years are now being raised and sawed. They are as sound as when first cut.

The first Luce pole of the campaign was raised at the Ionia reformatory. It is 50 feet high and has a big plow at

Arnold Burgess, of Hillsdale, imported a \$1,800 setter-dog from England recently, and just sold the animal for \$2,500. The fool-killer is not quite out of work yet, evidently.

During August three soldiers were dismissed from the Grand Rapids "home" in disgrace; eight were discharged; 69 were honorably discharged, and 72 were off on vacation. The Bay City Tribune unintention

ally announced that the Ionia Salva tion army barracks had been turned into public a hell. The Tribune meant to say a public hall Joe Allen, who began suit for false imprisonment in connection with the

Crouch family tragedy, has settled for \$275 in eash. His claim was for \$10,-Joseph Allen, of Grand Junction, is another victim of hard cider. He sold the stuff without a license, and on Mon-

day was sentenced to jail for 60 days in default of \$50 fine. Prosecuting Attorney Blair has recently come in posession of additional important evidence in the Crouch murder case that is to be tried at the Octo-

ber term of court. Yap Le is the name of a Chinaman who is thinking of starting a laundry at Port Huron. He won't own that he is any relation to the combination candidate for governor, although he spells his name the same.

After a recent heavy storm at Hudson, Charles Hubbard found 20 birds on his porch, all killed by lightning, though there was no evidence of the electric fluid having touched any of the trees around.

An Ionia youth got on the outside of half a watermelon, a pint of peanuts, a dozen peaches, two bananas and half a pound of candy, and when asked where he was going shortly after said he was going home to supper. That boy is evidently growing.—Ionia Mail.

The skeleton of a mastodon was unearthed near Milan about a week ago by Tom Clancy, William Bird, Burt Moor and John Mosher. They have been offered \$200 for it, but will exhibit it before selling. Part of one tusk, broken off, is 52 inches long, and a tooth is 1212 inches across the top.

Wm. Vanderhoof, who lived in Ingham, used to be worth \$7,000, but he joined a Bohemian oats company and has not a cent now, and is a corpse besides. He lost his money and hung himself. The men who swindled him ought to be hung for manslaughter.

The Inter Ocean remarks that "Mr. St. John is the heaviest gun in the Democratic battery." He is probably as Krupp-t as any of them. - Detroit

An effort will be made to get an instantaneous photograph of Democratic harmony, to see what it looks like.—

Four years ago David Lindley, of Louisville, was under a tree when it was struck by lightning, and was rendered unconscious, but not injured. Ever since, when there is a thunder storm, David tingles all over, as in contact with an electric battery, and any person can receive a slight electric shock by catching hold of his hands at such a time.

LIFE SAVING SERVICE.

HOW THE CREWS OF WRECKED VESSELS ARE AIDED.

Organization of the Service-Buildings. Life Saving Apparatus-The Life Boat. The Breeches Buoy-The Life Car-Res

There are now upon the sea and lake coasts of the United States nearly 200 life saving stations, the greater number being established at the more dangerous and exposed points The plan of organization of the service is simple, but effective. The coast line of the country is divided into twelve districts, there being eight on the Atlantic, three on the great lakes and only one on the calm Pacific. In each of these the stations are distinguished by numbers, from one upward, beginning at

The buildings occupied by the employes are, for the most part, plain, yet picturesque, and similar in general dimensions and arrangements, though yarying somewhat in outward design, according to location, those part this expensions are the same of the same area. pear cities or popular watering places being in keeping with their surroundings and pre-senting a more finished appearance than those

THE SELF-RIGHTING BOAT, The general features of the lake and Pacific coasts admit of the use of the self-righting and self-bailing boat, while on the stormy waters of the Atlantic the other contrivances have to be used. The boat is a marvel of in ventive thought which has been developed by a century of study and experiment. The first model was made in 1780 by Lionel Lukin, an English coachmaker, and since that time has been greatly improved while preserving the same principles. It has great stability and is with difficulty upset, and when this happens it instantly rights itself, and when full of water, by an ingenious arrangement of air cases, empties itself in from fifteen to twenty seconds. It is from twenty seconds. twenty seconds. It is from twenty-five to thirty feet long and weighs from 700 to 1,000 pounds. It is guided by a long steering oar, the steersman standing in the stern, and in the hands of the skilled surfmen of our coasts is capable of maryelous action. There are many appliances auxiliary to the principal means employed in the operations of the sermeans employed in the operations of the service of which space will not permit notice.

The life saving dress, however, which has been made familiar to the public through the exploits of Capt. Paul Boyton, is one of con-

exploits of Capt. Faul Boycon, is one of considerable importance, and on several occasions has been used with great advantage. Clad in the suit, which is made of cork and so as not to interfere with the use of the limbs, men have been known to reach wracks. when even the lifeboat could not, When a vessel is driven ashore in a storm the patrolman, who is ever on the lookout is the first to discover her and takes the initia-tive steps in the operations of the rescue. He carries at night, besides his lantern, a signol | Orlegns Picaune.

which ignited emits a red flame. He is quick to observe the slightest indication of a disas-ter, the white apparition of a sail, the faint breakers or at his feet on the sand, perhaps a grating, a bucket or some other article which he knows to have come from a ship. He burns his signal, and, leaving the crimson streak flashing far out at sea, hurries to the station and hastily informs his compades of his discovery. The boat is brought out and hauled to the point nearest the vessel, is launched with much labor, and, steered by the long our in the hands of the keeper, makes for the wreck.

RESCUING THE PASSENGERS.

Taking off as many passengers as the boat will accommodate, the keeper now decides which of the several methods he will use in landing his passengers. Should it be seen that the sea is too rough for the use of the boat the mortar cart is ordered out. Each man is well trained to his duties, and simultaneously the different members of the crew load the gun, place the shot line in position, dispose the lines and hawser for instant use, attach the breeches buoy and dig a trench for the sand anchor, while the light of the beach lantern lights up the scene. It is a strange picture, the raging ocean, the wrecked ship in the offing and the excited men on the beach hurrying to and fro in their work of rescue. The gun booms out above the roar of the sea and the ball and attached line goes flying against the gale on over the wreck and falls into the sea beyond. The line, falling over some friendly spar or rope, is seized by the sailors and they draw the endless line and tally aboard the ship. They make fast the block which is attached and wave a signal to the surfmen, who fasten the shore end to a temporary pier, thus raising the line above the waves. The breeches buoy is then fastened to this endless line, which is worked by a system of ropes by the men on shore, and one after another the shipwrecked are brought safely to shore. This work is done with much labor, and sometimes it is hours before success crowns the efforts of the rescuers. The breeches buoy, though working quite well in small wrecks, does not come into requisition when a large number are to be taken from a stranded ship, and especially if there are invalids, women or children. To meet the requirements of this class a life car is used, and with the great improvements which have been made since its introduction, it is now the means of saving large numbers of people. It is about 200 pounds heavier than the breeches buoy, but, to make up this dif-ference in handling, it has a capacity for five or six adults, and has carried as many as nine half-grown children at a single trip. It is made of galvanized iron, and has much the appearance of a covered boat, and is connected with the hawser by a simple device, in such a manner as to permit it to float upon the water, while preventing it from drifting in strong currents too far from the direct course of the hauling lines. The apparatus is practically watertight, but, provided with means for supplying air, its passengers are landed in the same condition in which they em-

barked.—Washington Cor. Globe-Democrat. A Bartender's Trick.

A barkeeper can make or kill a drink if he wants to. A great many times customers come in and don't know what they do want. Can't think of anything that will just hit them. They ask the barkeeper to suggest something. Nine times out of ten they will adopt his suggestion, especially if it is something they never tried. Then, if the drink suits them-and it is very apt to, simply because it is a novely—they will stick to it steadily until the novelty wears off, recom-mend it to all their friends, think well of the place and regard the bartender who intro duced them to the boom as a perfect jewel in his way. The bartender knows how all this counts, and works it for all it is worth. It is one of the tricks of his trade.-New York

Around the Koulette Table It is interesting to watch a roulette "lay out" when a dozen or more players are sitting around it. I dropped in on one the other night. The center of attraction, of course, is always the "big winner." In this instance he was a young fellow about 26. He was a heavy player, too, for, though he never had less than \$200 in different bets at every turn, he smoked his cigar leisurely and lolled back in his chair unconcernedly while the ball spun around. But he never uttered a word, and no matter which way fortune went, his features were wholly without expression. The man who bet on "combinaions" sat next to him, garrulous about the infallibility of his scheme, but paying into the bank more than half the time.

Then there was the "single number" man who thought that his selection would certainly turn up once out of thirty-five times; and next to him was the red and black fiend, who is satisfied with even money, and never bets on anything else. The scientific player, who has figured the "percentage" down to a fine point, and who sits around a roulette wheel as often as he does a poker table, sat at the head of the "lay out." What poker player has not met him, and what gambler has not blessed his lucky stars that such a steady vic-tim was ever born? He was at the roulette wheel, covering eight numbers at a time on a scheme that he felt sure would win. He was \$1,300 out of pocket when I left,—Long Branch Letter.

Abram Lyell and E. S. Root, driver and assistant driver at fire patrol station No. 3 in Thirteenth street, off Sixth avenue, do something not done by any other persons in the city. At every alarm of fire they drop through a trap door in the ceiling of the station and land in a sitting posture on the wagon seat. While they are falling through the floor the horses are being hitched, and the wagon starts as soon as the men drop upon the seat. This beats the sliding pole out of sight as far as getting a driver into his place is concerned.—New York Sun.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. "Hello, Brown! I see you and Miss Jones are not so intimate as formerly." "No. She is a nice girl, but she affected me like an ague." "Affected you like an ague? How

"She shook me."

Simmons Liver Regulator Is what the name indicates a "Regulator" of the most important organ, the liver. Is your liver out of order? Then is your whole system deranged, the breath offensive, you had headache, feel languid, dispirited and nervous, no appetite, sleep is troubled and unrefreshing. Simmons Liver Regulator restores the healthy action of the liver. See that you get the genuine, prepared by J. H. Zeilin & Co.

Prohibition-A law compelling a man to enter the back door when he wants a beverage for his "oft infirmities," and so forth-especially the latter.—Drake's Magazine.

Renews Her Youth .-- 4

Mrs. Phœbe Chesley, Peterson, Clay county, Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my gwn housework. l owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50c, at W. H. Keeler's drug store.

The total number of immigrants who arrived at the six principal ports of the United States during the month of July, 1886, was 31,348, an increase of 3,866 over the number arriving during the same month last year.

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

Some cases of sickness require a walk before breakfast, others must be sent on a tour of Europe. No doctor can prescribe accurately for a sick man until he knows how much money he is able to pay for his life.—New

Hundreds of acres of ground at Big BENTON HARBOR FAIR, Flat, Cal., were covered with very small frogs after a hard shower the other day. The little fellows were not

larger than crickets, and just as lively.

more especially when times are close

Observe the purchases of your thrifty

neighbors. More substantial benefits

can be obtained from a fifty cent bot-

tle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure than

a dollar bottle of any other cough rem-.

edy. It is a prompt, safe and pleasant cure for all throat and lung troubles.

Sold and endorsed by W. F. Runner.

Country postmen in France will shortly be mounted on tricycles. The

Post-office is considering a model which

can be used by weak or crippled post-men, as many of these officials are

Careful attention to diet is the bes guard against disease. It is a fact

which all should know, that over-eat-

ing not only corrupts the blood, but de-

stroys nerve force, and induces dys-

pepsia, jaundice, bad breath, piles, pim-

oles, low spirits, headache, ague, ma-

laria, and all stomach and liver troub-

quickly cures the above diseases. Can

be taken by the most delicate. Price

The jury in the Chicago Anarchist

case received \$1,200 for its self-sacri-

ficing two months' services. If each

man of that jury had received that

amount it would not have been exor-

A woman recently arrived in Portland, Oregon, from Montana, whose

entire wealth consisted of ten children,

the eldest 10 years old. There were

one set of triplets. two sets of twins, and three "singles."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

A physician in Woodstock, N. B.,

took some virus from the arm of a

child whom he had vaccinated, and

the child's father sued him for the

fifty cents, of W. F. Runner.

Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic

invalided soldiers.

bitant wages.

We should economize at all times

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,

Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17, 1886.

New Buildings! Improved Track! Excursion rates and special accommodations on all Railroads.

Michigan Central R. R.

Time Table taking effect May 30, 1886. Mail. D. Ex. Accom N. Ex Albion.... Parma....
 Jackson
 3
 15

 Grass Lake
 3
 38

 Chelsea
 3
 59

 Dexter
 4
 14

 Ann Arbor
 4
 23

 Ypsilanti
 4
 50

 Wayne June
 5
 15

 Detroit
 Arr.
 80

O. W. Ruggles, Gen. P. & T. Agt. A. F. Peacock, Agent, Buchanan.

ST. JOSEPH VALLEY R. R.

On and after Monday, May 25, 1885, trains wil runon the St. Joseph Valley R. R. as follows:

Applications for special trains must be made to B. Helmick, General Manager, Buchanan, Mich. B. HELMICK, Gen. Man.

Our Greeting for the Spring.

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.

SCOTT & BROWNFIELD.

W. T. MOORE & CO.

122 &1124 STATE STREET,

CHICAGO.

Ladies' Full Regular Made Plain

Children's French Ribbed, all sizes

Gents' extra quality Unlaundried

Send for Catalogue.

does not scorch, burn o black the hair or hands

and colors, Ladies' Gauze Vests, all sizes,

and Fancy Hose, - -

Gents' Balbriggan Shirts, -

Black Gros Grain Silk,

value of the vaccine matter, and got a verdict for \$3.70. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chayped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satsfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by

W. H. Keeler. 22y1 It is affirmed by M. Lessenne that a needle-puncture in the skin of a living person will close up at once, and that if the puncture remains open it is a sure sign of death.

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, 500 PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 Minute, 25c DEAN'S RHEUMATIC PILLS are a sure cure, 50c The annual production of sewing

machines allows one for every three hundred civilized people on the globe. 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.

guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by W. F. Runner. 37yl It is claimed that milk charged with carbonic acid gas is one of the most healthful of drinks.

his wonderful healer. Satisfaction

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.

Husband-I think I will run up to Saratoga for a week, just for a change. Wife-Will you take me, John? Husband-No; I am going for a change.

Buchanan Prices Current,

Corrected every Wednesday by C. 18. TREAT. These figures represent the prices paid by dealers, unless otherwise specified Ladies', Gents' and Children's Wear. ork, mess, per pound, selling...... orn Meal, bolted, perhundred, selling.. Corn Meal, bolred, perhundred, s
Hay, tame, per tou
Hay, marsh, per tou
Salt, fine, per barrel, selling
Salt, coarse, per barrel, selling
Beans, per bushel
Wood, 18 lucb, per cord
Wood, 4 feet, per cord
Butter, per pound
Eggs, per dozen
Lard, per pound
Tallow, per pound Highest Grades! Newesl Styles! Best Qualitie ! Put right down to Pallow, per pound Honey, per pound Green Apples, per bushel hickens, per pound...... rick, per thousand, selling.....

Pelts Mackerel, No 1, per pound, selling White Fish, per pound, selling.... Potatoes, (new)... Wool (unwashed)... Wool (washed)...

green, per pound

Drain Letting. NOTICE is hereby given, that I, R. M. Shaffer, I Township Drain Commissioner of the township of Weesaw, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, on Friday, the 17th day of Sept., 1886, at the quarter post between Sections 20 and 29, in the Township of Weesaw, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, proceed to receive hids for the construction of a new drain, commencing at the Galien river at a point about 5.30 chains east and twenty feet north of the corner to sections 19, 20, 29 and 30, in township seven south, of range nineteen west, thence east parallel to the line between sections 20 and 29 to a point where we intersect the Blue Jay Creek, about six chains east of the quarter post in said line. Also at the same time and place, I will receive bids for the cleaning out of Division 9 of the ditch known as the Gabe Pennell ditch, in the Blue Jay Greek drain. Contracts will be made with the lowost responsible hidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum to be fixed by me. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting. I reserve the right to reject any or all hidds.

B. M. SHAEFER,

Township Prain Commissioner of the worship of Weesay.

WASTED-1 want you to do parlor work tor me at your own home; plenty work; good pay; \$1 per piece; all materials free. A LOVE, CLEVELAND, O. SSW

Any lady after a single trial will use no other. Deformation pot pud for fifty cents. (a. Thousand Heavers 29) 1186 Appen. CHICAGO. 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, NORMAL & COLLEGIATE Stationery, Artist's Materials, and Fancy Goods Generally. Prescriptions carefully and accurately compounded You are invited to call often. Respectfully,

W. F. RUNNER.

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.

GEO.W.SAMSON

DEALER IN

SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE,

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

OLIVER PLOWS AND REPAIRS.

LOOK! BOGUE'S SOAP,

(REGULAR SIZE,)

ONLY FIVE CENTS,

The will are a mistake to buy before you see CHAS. B. TREAT.

Some new and valuable improvements will be found in



the season of 1886-87. Call and see at

ROE BROS.

BENTON HARBOR, MICH. Beautiful new buildings, new furni-ture, \$1,600 worth of new chemical and physical apparatus. Thirteen Teachers. 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.

NATURE'S For Sick Stomach,
CURE FOR Torpid Liver,
Bittous Headache, Tarrant's Efferyescent
Seltzer Aperient
It is certain in its effects.
It is gentle in its action.
It is palatable to the state. 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 pharmacaeutical preparation, which has been for more than forty years a public favorite. Sold by Druggists veerywhere,

NATURE'S A RELIABLE REMEDY

Second-Class Matter.

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 our 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.

Republican Caucus.

The Republicans of Buchanan township are requested to meet at the Engine House in the village of Buchanan, Saturday, Sept., 11 at 2 o'clock P. M. to select 23 delegates to the county convention to be held in Berrien Springs, Sept. 13. As the county nominations will be an important duty, let there be a full representation. I. L. H. DODD.

W. A. PALMER, A. A. WORTHINGTON,

Republican Township Caucus. The Republicans of Bertrand township are requested to meet at the residence of Chas. F. Howe, on Friday, Sept. 11, 1886, at 3 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing 9 delegates to attend the County convention to be held at Berrien Springs, Monday, Sept. 13, 1886, to nominate candidates for county offices. Also to elect delegates to attend the district convention to nominate a candidate for Representive in the State Legislature, to be called hereafter, and any other business that may come before the caucus. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

Democratic Caucus.

The Democrats of Buchanan township will hold a caucus in John C. Dick's office, Saturday afternoon. Sept. 11, 1886, at 3 o'clock, to elect delegates to the county convention to be held in Berrien Springs, Sept. 14. The county convention is for the purpose of nomi nating candidates for county offices. JOHN C. DICK, JOHN W. BEISTLE,

RAIN to-day.

OCT. 1 AND 2 are the dates of the

Berrien Springs fair. MRS. S. M. BERNARD, of Michigan City, is visiting here.

NATURAL gas has been discovered in a new well in South Bend.

JOHN HANOVER captured a fourteen

pound woodchuck Saturday. MRS. GEO. KEISER, of South Bend

is visiting relatives in this place.

REPORTS of clover seed crop point to the largest yield in many years.

DEMOCRATIC Congressional conven-

tion at Niles, next Monday.

Republican and Democratic caucus es in this place Saturday afternoon.

ELD. J. H. PATON will preach in the

Old Advent church next Sunday, forenoon and evening.

FRANK MEAD and family - well,

the family is one larger than last Fri-

day. It's a boy. THE next special examination of teachers will be held at Three Oaks,

the last Friday of September. THE second annual fair at New Carlisle will be held September 28 to

30. It is one of the no premium fairs.

REPUBLICAN county convention next Monday, and the Democratic the day following. They usually follow.

A TEAM with a load of roofing tin started to run away Monday, but was stopped without damage.

DIED.—Clinton F., son of Mr. and Mrs. George York, died Sunday, Sept.

5, 1886, aged 7 months and 8 days. MRS. JAMES HENRY, of Tampa,

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kinyon. MRS. FRANK BISHOP, of Benton Har-

bor, died suddenly, last Thursday, of apoplexy.

ABOUT fifty members of the Buchanan Assembly of the Knights of Labor went to Niles, Thursday, for a visit to the Assembly in that place. A

good time is reported.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of Northern Berrien County fair in this paper.

THE annual talk of closing all business houses at an early hour is on, and will doubtless meet its usual end.

method of finishing ash furniture, that

they call antique ash, that makes some

elegant suits. THE new Christian church, of Hill's Corners, will be dedicated next Sunday. The services will be conducted by Rev.

IT is now rumored that Chas. F. Howe, of Bertrand, has a hankering to run for County Treasurer on the succotash ticket.

W. J. Russell.

THE C. W. & M. railroad has commenced paying in checks on various banks which pass as current funds. Not a bad idea, if well carried out. ---

MARRIED, at the residence of Mr. Benj. Shetterly, in this township, Sept. 5, by Rev. Isaac Miller, Mr. Wm. Strauss and Miss Elva Mitchell.

FARMERS in this vicinity who have buckwheat fields in low grounds, find them badly nipped during the cool weather of last week, and worthless.

THE Prohibitionists of Cass County have nominated Frank Dunbar, well known here, as their candidate for

FOUND. -- A bundle of clothes. The owner may recover the same of James Kauffman, on the Wm. Hoag place, on Portage Prairie, by proving property and paying for this notice.

THE Benton Harbor Wedge has come out as a full-fledged Democratic paper.--St. Jo. Republican. Its symptoms have always been

strongly Democratic, quite full-fledged, THE Buchanan school opens with a greater number of foreign pupils than

for the management of the school. There is still room for more, however. THE water that flows from Mr. Carother's artesian well is quite strongly mineral. A large number of people have visited his pleasant grounds to

ever before. A fact which speaks well

see this curiosity. Among the new features of the High School in this place, is a reading room, that will be kept supplied with the leading periodicals and daily pa-

ROYALTON HEIGHTS, a pleasantly located and popular tract of thirty acres near St. Joseph, is to be greatly improved and fitted up as a summer pleasure resort. It will draw well

from across the lake. ALONZO PLUMMER and family, of Benton Harbor, have been on an extended tour through California, and when they returned found that their home had been entered and robbed of numerous articles of value.

SEE notice of South Bend fair in another part of this paper. The association promises a better fair than has been had before, if such a thing were possible. Dates Sept. 20 and the follow four days.

WE are obliged to ask the gentleman who wrote from Three Oaks this week, "Reader," to boil his growl down to about one-twenty-fifth the amount of space occupied, and we will then consider the question of its publication.

MR. JOHN HAMILTON has secured a job at Wausau, Wis., and has gone hence. He expects to remove his family to that place in a short times. John has many friends here who will regret to see him leave.

BERTRAND township Democrats have called their caucus to be held at the residence of Charles F. Howe, tomorrow, Friday evening, at five o'clock, to select delegates to their county con-

DIED.-Mrs Jefferson Dalrymple died at their home in Benton Harbor, Friday, Sept. 3, aged 36 years, 6 months and two days. The remains were brought to this place for interment, where the funeral services were held Sunday.

A FOOT passenger on Front street. Saturday evening, picked up a portion of a copy of the RECORD of 1871. It contains the advertisements of old familiar names, of Howard & De Mont, Collins & Weaver, Osborn's Drug Store, Eaton & Simmons, W. H. Fox, Binns & Rose, S. L. Estes, and others.

A JOLLY party of 23 went to Berrien Springs Friday with Mr. Carothers' boat, and after having a good time and astonishing the hotel managers with their eating capacity, making the return trip, reaching home at the early hour of 12:30 a. m., and about half

W. D. Fuller, candidate for Commissioner of State Land Office on the succotash ticket. declined the nomination on account of ill health. Wonder if it had any effect on his health when he learned that Roscoe Dix was to be his

REV. AND MRS. L. H. EARL, of Benton Harbor, observed their 25th wedding anniversary, Monday evening. Among the many tokens of regard was a card of regret from Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Black, of this place, neatly engraved on the polished side of a sil-

THE Presbytery of Kalamazoo will meet at the Presbyterian church in eign pupils, and more have signified Florida. is visiting here, the guest of Buchanan on Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 4 | their intention to attend. The new o. m., and continue its session through the following day: Sermons will be | by twelve. This is the first year of the preached by Rev. Samuel F. Bacon, of introduction of this feature, and it is Richland and Rev. Geo. F. Hunting, of | proposed to use every available means Kalamazoo. Addresses will be given by Rev. Robert N. Wharton of Niles. and Rev. F. Z. Rossiter, of Kalamazoo. Programmes may be had at the time and place of meeting. All are invited to attend these exercises. .

BISHOP HURST opens the M.E. Conference at Kalamazoo, Thursday morn-Thomas' last service in Buchanan, he having been here three years, the limit allowed by the usage of the church. He leaves with the friendship and good wishes of the community. Spencer & Barnes have a new MRS. EMMA MALLOY, of country-

> drowning in the St. Joseph river at South Bend, last Friday. She has been more than usually despondent since the drowning of her son at La-Porte a few weeks since, and has declared life not worth living. She was rescued with difficulty, as she was bent on self-destruction. Rough Bros' Wagon Works are increasing their trade largely and are now sending out a considerable num-

ber of wagons. A carload were drawn to Niles Monday for shipment south over the Wabash. They can be drawn to Niles cheaper than the Michigan central will draw them, hence this ar-

NEW BUSINESS. -- Ed. Meach, of Jackson, and Al. Hunt, of this place, have rented the south room of Redden Bros. building and will put in a new and complete stock of furniture. Mr. Meach is an upholsterer, and both are good cabinet makers and they intend to keep a repair shop in the same room. The new firm will start out with the well wishes of the community for success.

THE first annual meeting of the Bretheren who believe in the salvation of the world through the Lord Jesus Christ will be held at Blakeslee's Grove, Galien, Mich., commencing on Thursday evening, 16th inst., and last over the following Sunday. Elds. Hicks, Berrick, Paton, Kinnie, Skellinger and other ministers are expected. All are invited. Come and enjoy this annual gathering.

More stone sidewalk is being built along Main street, and as soon as that is completed, a good string of it will be made on Day's Avenue, between the M. E. church and the M. C. station. Present indications are that Buchanan may not be ashamed of her sidewalks much longer, nor fear for the safety of those who pass over them.

BUSINESS CHANGE.—The firm of S. P. & C. C. High has been dissolved by mutual consent, S. P. having purchased the stock and will continue the business of the old firm. Charley has gone to Chicago for the purpose of purchasing a new stock and the Rec-ORD learns that he expects to open a new dry goods store in the Fulton building one door east of the bank, in a short time.

PAY UP.-The Marshal has upon his tax-list about \$500 still uncollected. The council has extended his time for collection until the last part of this month, and have notified him that no more extensions will be granted, and he wants those who have not vet paid their tax, to call at the Captain's office and pay up, and save him the trouble of forcing collection, which he will be obliged to do unless settlements are made by that time.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Sept. 2: Lizzie Babcock, H. N. Chamberlain, E. I. Chase, J. Donaldson, Perry Estes. Mrs. Ford. G. F. Han, Mrs. C. E. Inglewright, Mrs. Fannie Miller, Mr. David Murphy, Mr. Charles Michle, Mr. Alphonse Richard, John L. Paxton, Miss Mary Price, Mrs. L. A. Smith, W. T. Skinner, A. J. Storet. Postal Cards-Mrs. Mary Gairer, D. S. Holland, Chas. Kinny, Amos Stoner.

J. L. RICHARDS, P. M.

In answer to the Buchanan Rec-ORD of last week, the Herald is authorized to say that, while very thankful to the RECORD and other friends in the county for suggesting his name for the important office of Prosecuting Attornev. Mr. Fyfe is not a candidate for the office, and would feel compelled to decline the nomination, on account of his business interests, if tendered him.—St. Joseph Herald.

That is the kind of men the RECORD wants to see make up our county ticket this year. Men who are not candidates and who are competent to have business of their own.

THE Prohibitionists held their Counto convention in Berrien Springs, last Thursday, and nominated the following ticket: Representatives in Ligislature -First District, J. H. Lee, of St. Joseph; Second District, Rev. Wm. Roe, of Buchanan; Sheriff, Geo. F. Comings, of St. Joseph; County Clerk, Clermont A. White, of Oronoko; Register of Deeds - George Harding, of Niles; Treasurer, Chas. C. Sherrill, of Niles; County Surveyor, Charles W. Crossman, of Benton; Coroners, Dewitt C. Guy, of Hagar, Chris Harris of Niles; Fish Inspector, R. W. Plumb, of St.

On the occasion of the appointment of Dr. M. W. Slocum of this place to be Pension Examiner via Dr. Osborn, the Kalamazoo Gazette has the following good word for our townsman: "Dr. Slocum is an able physician and surgeon, a christian gentleman, is highly esteemed in his Buchanan home and known throughout the district. The board is now composed of a representative from each of the triangular distances of the district, Buchanan, Sturgis and Kalamazoo. Each member served his country in the ranks and not a staff officer by appointment." The appointment renders it necessary for the Doctor to be in Kalamazoo

each Wednesday.

BUCHANAN schools opened Monday morning, with 395 enrolled, a larger number than before, and others have since been added, until there are now cosiderably over 400. There were from the first between 30 and 35 for-Teachers Course is now being pursued to making it a successful feature of the school. The graduating class starts out with nine members and it will be the expectation to have them prepared to enter the English Course at the State University.

BAD ACCIDENT.-Monday forenoon as Sam Bunker was working in Spening next, Sept. 16. Sunday will be Rev. cer & Barnes' factory, he stooped to pick up a bed-panel near the carving machine, which is a heavy frame with a spindle about twelve to eighteen inches long with a knife at the end, and revolving about 4,000 times per minute. When he raised up he managed in some way to back against that wide reputation, attempted suicide by bit which bored a hole into him about two inches in diameter and three or four inches deep, entering at a point between the lower extremity of the spine and anus, and running diagonally into the fleshy part of the hip. Being an exceptionally healthy and rugged man he will likely survive, but it is an ugly wound. Dr. E. S. Dodd has the case in charge.

> THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell Excursion tickets to Chicago on Sept. 6 to 10, inclusive, good for return not later than Sept. 11. for one fare for the round trip, Account, Ills. State Fair. Also on Tuesday, Sept. 7, good for return not later than Sept. 13; Tuesday, Sept. 21, good to return not later than Sept. 27; Tuesday, Sept. 28, good to return not later than Oct. 4; Tuesday, Oct. 5, good to return not later than Oct. 11; Tuesday, Oct. 12, good to return not later than Oct. 18, for \$2.50 from Buchanan, including admission to Chicago Exposition. These tickets will be good going only on trains No. 11, Mail, and No. 13, Kalamazoo accommodation, and returning only on trains No. 4, Mail, and No. 10, Kalamazoo accommodation. A. F. Peacock.

IN HARD LUCK.—An officer from State head-quarters was here Sunday, took a tour of inspection of the great St. Joseph Valley R. R., pronounced it not good, and has decreed that it shall carry no more passengers for hire, and that those who ride do so at their own peril. This order must stand until something like \$8,000 or \$10,000 worth of repairs are made on the track, and as no one now connected, or in any way interested, with it has any such amount to sink in the business, we may look for about anything to happen at any time. The RECORD learns that a number of capitalists by their agents have been looking over the route between South Bend and St. Joseph, with a view to making some kind of investment. As yet nothing definite has developed, and perhaps never will. Everybody along the route has, for a number of years, hoped for some sort of development in this direction, but so long in vain that a mention of such a thing almost sounds like mock-

THE BUCHANAN RECORD man evidently was never a soldier, and possi-bly did not even snuff the smoke of battle from afar. Had he done so he surely would never stignatize the reunions of old soldiers as "nonsense and class them "with whisky, alcohol and other kindred enterprise."—Niles

No. Major; the RECORD man was never a soldier, having been but nine years of age at the opening of the unpleasantness, but we are sorry to see you so misconstrue our meaning. No one who has not been one of the boys in blue can better appreciate the pleasure taken in these reunions of soldiers, but what we meant to be understood was that other people have in a measure lent a hand to make them different from what should be or what the soldiers themselves would make them. We want to ask you what great pleasure there can be to 5,000 soldiers, to be overrun by a crowd of 60,000 people pretty thoroughly interspersed with blacklegs and thieves, such as was the case at Battle Creek, Benton Harbor, and, we learn, Kalamazoo, We make no objection to reunions, but do think they are too large to be either pleasant or profitable to the old soldiers, as had by the Association of South-Western Michigan.

THE annual school meeting was held at the high school room, Monday evening. After the reading and adoption of the Directors' report, the meeting voted to have 38 weeks school, to be taught by male and female teachers, elected Peter Weese trustee vice Wm Pears, whose term expired, and to raise money for the following purposes and amounts: Bonds and interest account, \$2,840; repairs, \$250; library, \$50; for musical instruments, \$150. There was some difference of opinion about the amount necessary for repairs. The building needs to be painted during the next summer vacation. which will cost about \$300, and the usual annual repairs amount to \$200 or more. The consequence is the building will most likely not be painted this year. There is some question as to the legality of some of the moves made, as a number took active part who are not voters. Following is a summary of the directors account as

Money on hand, Sept. 7, 1885.... Rec'd trom primary school fund... " special tax.... " mill tax... \$9247.14

The director, Mr. Robert H. Rogers, also furnishes the RECORD the following item of interest:

Hearing it remarked on the street a short time ago that our school tax in this district was as high as it was ten years ago, I have taken pains to ascertain if the remark was true. I find that the amount raised last year was the smallest for any year during the last twelve years, with one exception and then we were obliged to borrow money to pay teachers before the close of the year. In 1875 we received, \$12,038.57; in 1885, we received \$6,664.-38. The person making the remark I think was slightly mistaken.

LAST Thursday morning some little boys found, while playing by the river just below the bridge, hidden under a lumber pile, a complete set of burglars' tools consisting of six drills of different sizes, tube for blowing powder through a hole, some safety fuse, a mask attached to a cap, and other articles, keys and nippers to unlock a door from the outside. No one knows who made this valuable deposit, but Sheriff Peck is hoping the owners will attempt to prove property. He wants to see the chaps, and he wants them to pay for this notice.—Berrien Springs Era.

List of Jurors. The following is the jury for the Oc-

tober term of the Circuit Court: Bainbridge-Willard R. Mays, Mc-Glera Matrau. Benton-B. B. Taylor, Allen Bron-Berrien-Jacob B. Crall, R. Smith Pennell.

Buchanan-Chas. S. Black, Chas. A. Simonds. Chikaming-Edgar Willard, C. W. Keene. Galien-Benj. F. Yaw, H. E. Russ. Hagar-A. L. Barnum, G. B. Kittle.

Bertrand-Charles I. Potter, Fred

W. Howe.

Lake-David Sassamon, Wm. Wil-Lincoln-W, D, Jeffries, W. E, Mor-

New Buffalo-Frank Gowdy, Jos. Spencer. Niles Tp.-Herman Bernhardt, Hor-

ace Adams. Niles City, 1st and 4th wards-Abner J. Griffith. Niles City, 2d and 3d ward-Lewis I. Beeson.

Oronoko-Darius Brown. Pipestone-Geo. Campbell. Royalton-Chas. Foster. St Joseph-David Judson Sodus-C. M. King. Three Oaks-Erastmus Heckman. Watervliet-Wm. Merrifield. Weesaw-Chas. Shaw.

GALIEN ITEMS. Mrs. Ed. Prince and daughter are spending a few days with friends at

Decatur. Ed. Curtis is laid up with a lame shoulder.

Dan Lions is building a new house on his lots, in the north part of town. Mrs. Alliger spent a few days in town last week visiting friends. Clover threshing has begun in full

blast in this vicinity. The yield is about two bushels per acre. Miss Georgia Emery of Buchanan passed through town Thursday, on her way to Michigen City, where she will

teach the coming year. The prospects of a new saw mill has brought several families into town. all of the vacant houses are full, and

business is on the boom. Miss Nellie Jones left Saturday, for South Bend, where she has been engaged to teach the coming year.

School began Monday, with a large enrollment. The pupils seem to enter upon their duties with a determination to make this years' work a success. We trust the patrons will give their hearty support and encouragement. If they do, with Mr. Kelly of Benton Harbor, as principal, and his present assistants, we will prophesy a successful school-year for the children.

Miss Belle Blakeslee has left for St. Mary's Academy at South Bend, where she will attend school.

A new meat market in town. Plenty of meat; prices lower. Opposition the life of business. U. No.

FROM NEW TROY. Sept. 6, 1886. Mr. John Shetterly has returned

from Kansas, but he intends to go back in a few days, and he will be accompanied by his wife. Mr. Wm, Jakways has moved here,

and school commences to-day under his supervision. Mr. H. L. Potter has just completed the school census of this district, and reports one hundred and twenty children therein, and as this is his seventh year at the work, he ought to know how old the girls are by this time.

Mr. Edward Brodbeck was at home One of our boys has an extra bootjack. He obtained it as a prize for go-

ing home early. Perhaps it is not generally known that the last Republican elected to the State Legislature from this district came from Weesaw, and there is some of that stock left down here in the woods yet, should there be any lack of material this fall.

There was a lean, freckled face shad sent from here to the State Convention the other day, and he reported that Eaton & Allen, booksellers, informed him that they had sold a large number of books to Republican delegates, while they did not remember of selling even a ten-cent copy of Don Quixote to the Demo-Greenies during their stay in the

city. Queer, ain't it? H. L. Potter has gone into the apple trade again. Must be another convention looming up somewhere.

[Niles Mirror.] Farmers are as liable to have their houses robbed as those in cities, even more so, therefore should never leave their dwellings alone, while the country is so full of tramps. Henry Stark-weather, residing about four miles in the country, lost lately a gold watch, a pair of gold spectacles, a hat, a revoler and \$66 in money, taken during the absence of the family. No clue to the robber. The idea of people keeping a

SAWDUST,

robbery still is generally a poor one. St. Joseph Republican.]

The pontecost band which has been waging war on the haunts of sin out in Royalton since last spring, have about decided to abandon that field and will move over into Sodus to give the sinners of that section a lively shaking up....Charles Rutledge, aged about 16 years and better known as "Shakespeare"; went hunting Wednesday against the wishes of his parents Result-he had one of his hands nearly torn off and was otherwise injured by the accidental discharge of his gun. He will probably lose his hand.

IT is said that the Pentecosters who have been holding meeting out in the Hinchman neighborhood, claimed to have not only the genuine old fashioned religion, but to possess powers such as Christ and His immediate followers displayed to established their identity The last night of their stay they cas out devils, and these said devils evi dently went into the hogs, and all the other live stock in that neighborhood. The residents say that their cattle and horses ran for the barns, and showed manifest sign of being possessed of evil spirits. It is a grave question if those cattle would be fit for beef until an exorcism of evil spirits has occurred It may be that the heat necessary to properly cook the meat would roast the devil out of it, but is best to take no risks. Our butchers are warned to an Music School. say a prayer, sing a hymn, or take up a collection over any beef from that vicinity, as it is well known that any such pious exercises are apt to set his satanic majesty off on another tack.-Berrien Spring Era.

J. C. Gould, of Antwerp, Van Buren county, has harvested 3,000 pounds of by strained honey this season.

The Popular N. I. & S. M. Fair.

The annual exhibitions of the Northern Indiana & Southern Michigan Agricultural Society, held on their extensive and beautiful grounds, midway between South Bend and Mishawaka. jumped into popularity from their very inception, and have continued to in crease in interest each year until they now rival any similar exposition in the Northwest. The dates for 1886 are Sept. 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, and judging by the attractions advertised, the preparations making and its past reputation, we can safely predict that the approaching Fair will excel all its predecessors. Premiums aggregating \$8,000 are offered, with competition open to the world. The half-mile track is the finest in the State, and speed trials will take place daily. The display of live stock will be unsurpass ed. A number of new buildings and improvements have been Among other attractions will be the celebrated panorama of the Battle of Gettysburg. Ample street car accommodations to and from South Bend and Mishawaka. It will repay any of our readers to attend this model Fair. For premium list, or other informa-C. G. TOWLE, Sec'y,

MISHAWAKA, IND. The Inter-State Industrial Exposi-

tion of Chicago

Is now open for its Fourteenth Consecutive Annual Exhibition. Like overy other good thing in the growing West, it is larger, better and more important in its main features than any ics which have preceded it. The display of processes of manufacture, including two exhibits of silk

looms in operation, and many other things of attractive novelty in mechanhas never been surpassed. The Art Halls are filled with choice examples fresh from the studios of one hundred and twenty-five prominent American artists. Almost every paint

ing is a gem, and all were selected by the celebrated artist, Mr. Wm. H. Beard, of New York. The Natural History Department includes the entire collections of the "Chicago Academy of Sciences" and those collections include some of the most remarkable specimens in the world. The specimen of the elephas primigenius or "hairy elephant," just added and mounted, was discovered in

Spokane county, Washington Territory, and has no rival in any of the great museums of Europe unless it may be one in St. Petersburg procured many years ago in Siberia The Department of Furniture, household Decorations, Personal Ornaments

and Textile Fabrics are complete and filled with all the novelties known to the several industries they represent It has never been the purpose of this organization to simply amuse the public or to enrich its stockholders, but rather to educate and inform those who desire to keep abreast of the progress of the world in all the great lines of human activity.
In 1885 the average daily paid at-

tendance for forty days was 8,463. This year it promises to be even larger and the exhibition will certainly . well repay all who visit it. All transportation lines make reduced rates.

Gov. Alger has pardoned 35 convicts in all, of whom 12 were pardoned out

Locals.

One car-load of Tin Ware of every description, just received at

THE FAIRS Go to KEELER's for the Pride Cigar Fresh in stock-Child's Knee Pants in various sizes, at

WEAVER & CO'S. A new deal-Bogue's Soap 5c a bar. C. B. TREAT'S. 2 All Goods delivered promptly, by E. MORGAN & CO. We are having "Merry War," y War," BISHOP's. 2

DISSOLUTION.—The firm of S. P.& C. C. High has been dissolved by mutual consent, all accounts and stock of the firm remaining in the hands of the undersigned. I take this occasion to thank our old customers for their long continued patronage, and respectfully solicit them to continue the same, and invite others to call and examine my stock which I shall continue to sustain the most complete in town.

S. P. HIGH. A fine assortment of Fall Hats just received, at NELLIE SMITH'S. 2 FOR SALE .- A good brood mare in foal, and a set of heavy double har-FRANK FOX.

Glass Ware, Glass Ware, Glass Ware. The best 5 cent Cigar in Buchanan, the Pride, at W. H. KEELER'S.

Call on E. MORGAN & Co. for Fancy and Plain flower-pots, cheap. Oat-meal and Graham wasses are still the rage, at BISHOP'S. If you want good Weight, good Measure, and good Goods, you can get

them at E. MORGAN & CO'S.

12 Slate Pencils for 5c, at THE FAIR. One trial of the Pride will convince you that KEELER has the leading 5-cent Cigar

For Sale.—A number of work and driving Horses. E. K. WARREN,

Three Oaks, Mich. Pianos, Organs and Sewing Machines cheaper than anybody for cash or easy payments. Sale rooms in Scott &

THE FAIR.

Brownfield's shoe store. JOHN W. BEISTLE. The Pride Cigars all run alike, clean and sweet. Go to KEELER's for them. Wash Boilers for \$1, at

Buell Boots and Shoes. See them before you buy. A large invoice of Ladies' French Amazon and Cur. Kids on Opera and Common Sense lasts. School Shoes in all grades and prices. NOBLE'S.

them cheaper than ever, at TRENBETH, the Tailor, has his stock of Fall Cloths, for suitings. Call Tablets and School Supplies at

Talk about goods going up; we sell

Another new lot of those delicious eceived at 5 C. B. TREAT'S. Tycoon Teas, just received at 24 new styles 10 piece Chamber Sets. Choice for \$3.50, at C. B. TREAT'S.

FOR SALE CHEAP.-A Tenor Trom-

one and Tenor Saxonhone at Buchar G.W. Nobte is receiving the largest Stock of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps he ever brought to Buchanan. These goods will be sold for spot

cash.

New Style Fall Hats just recieved MRS. DUNNING & CO. House to rent. Call at this office.

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.

Crockery, Glass and Stone Ware cheaper at SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S 🛴 School Books, Tablets, Slates, Inks, Pens, Pencils, &c., at KEELER'S. To the ladies of Buchanan, I wish to say. I have made MRS. BINNS my local agent for the Buddington dresscutting machine. A perfect system. of waist and sleeve cutting. All interested in dress making will do well to investigate the system thoroughly.

L. P. FOX.

MRS. M. L. HAIGHT. Gen. agt. for Cass and Berrien Cos. WELL, PEOPLE!

School commences next Monday and we wish to inform you that we have added school books to our stock, and am now prepared to furnish all school supplies. P. O. NEWS STAND. & Oh, yes; we always take the lead in

showing the new styles in Dress Goods. Many more to show you this week at BOYLE'S STORE. 1 School Books, at KEELER'S. MRS. M. K. HAIGHT, of Niles, is introducing the Buddington Dress Cutting Machine in this city. Test lin-

Major House. General Agent for Berrien and Cass counties. The best line of School Books will be found, at the

CORNER DRUG STORE.3 Buy a package of Lyons Coffee and get a picture of Mrs. Pres. Cleveland. E. MORGAN & CO. GIVEN AWAY.

A suitable Present for every pupil attending school, at the CORNER DRUG STORE. All kinds of provisions cheap, at E. MORGAN & CO'S.

For Pens, Ink and Stationery, fine assortment and best quality. CORNER DRUG STORE. Just received. All wool suits, at WEAVER & CO. 17 By buying 1 lb. of Lyons coffee you can get Mrs. Grover Cleveland's picture

All goods are advancing, and to save money buy now, at GRAHAM'S. FOR SALE. Forty acres Ash and Maple Timber

Land located in Colfax, Benzie county Will trade for village property, or sell F. T. PLIMPTON. 28 w4The best 50 cent Corset in town, is

Call and see them.

New Goods at SCOTT & HOFF-MAN'S this week. See our large assortment of school

P. O. NEWS STAND. tablets. Dress goods. Dress goods. All new, , BOYLE'S. just received at Just received. German and Saxony GRAHAM'S. 5 Yarn. at

Business is booming and we have ots of new goods to show at [BOYLE'S. To find the Highest Price for Produce, call at BLAKE'S. 5 Yarns! YARNS! Come and see. We

ave just what you want. BOYLE. New Prizes with Baking Powder Try your luck.

SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. Farmers, remember that we will pay the Highest Price for Produce. SCOTT & HOFFMAN.

Oh, what nice Laces you can buy BOYLE'S. Elgin Watches \$5; Stem-wind and Pendant Set, \$10. The celebrated Columbus Watch-the best in America, at

J. HARVEY ROE'S. Go to Boyle's for the lowest Prices the cheapest place in town.

Best Corn starch, 6c per lb., at STRAW'S. TRENBETH has just received a new invoice of Summer Goods. BLAKE has a fresh stock of Grocer-

es, which will be sold at bottom prices. REMEMBER! REMEMBER! The 5c

The Mason Fruit Can is the best in L. L. REDDEN'S.

Groceries at BLAKE's as cheap as the

FRESH BREAD will be kept at 11 Closing out.—500 pieces of Standard Sheet Music, 5 cts. a copy. J. HARVEY ROE.

BOYLE'S. New prints at Tobaccos of all Kinds, at WM. VAN METERS.

Buttericks Patterns for sale, at NELLIE SMITH'S. Don't fail to see the Five and Ten.

Machine will do well to call on W. RILEY.

Parties intending to buy a Sewing

W. H. KEELER,

(Successor to Daniel Weston,)





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.

SCHOOL BOOKS

School Supplies,

FULL STOCK AT

Dodd's Drug & Book Store.

and 10c Counter, at the FAIR. // Nice country Lard, at ings cut, and perfect fit of waist and SCOTT & HOFFMAN'S. / 2 sleeve warranted. Can be seen at The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR! The FAIR! for most any thing.

> the country. Sold at Old Maids' Coffeepots at THE FAIR, / ,-

The highest price paid for produce, E. MORGAN & CO'S.

A fine line of Candies received to-BLAKES. 3 day. WM. VAN METER.

> Cent Counters, at THE FAIR.

Call at J. H. Roe's for Spectacles. BOYLE'S.4 EXTRA copies of the RECORD may New Summer Goods at TRENBETH's. always be found at the news depot in the post office room.

Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes,

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

Books, Stationery and Wall Paper,

Fine Soaps, Sponges, &c.

Buchanan, Mich. 39 Front Street,



Earth's Crust Rising and Falling in Billowy Waves Over a Third of Her Circumference-Heart-rending Scenes in, Hapless Charleston.

Of the remarkable series of great events that have been happening the world over from 1881 to the present, earthquakes form a leading feature. And of these the one to be longest remembered in North America, will be that which laid Charleston, S. C., in ruins, It makes one feel, somehow, as if there was safety nowhere. If any place, next to the great western plains, was to be considered safe from earthquakes, it was just that part of the country which has been shaken up. If the theory of the cause of these ground disturbances is correct they ought to be manifest mostly along mountain ranges, as indeed

they are. Scientific authority declares they are caused by the cooling and settling of the earth's mass. It was a gigantic, red hot ball to begin. It commenced to cool upon the outside. At length a thin crust was formed as it cooled, naturally it shrank. That made the crust crack open and settle, in order to readjust it-self to fit the molten kernel within. The process still goes on, and will till the earth is cooled through. Hence earthquakes. Mountain ranges are where the great cracks have broken the surface and thrown the edges of the split up and sideways. When the earth is cooled through it will be dead, and there



MAP OF CHARLESTON. St. Michael's church. St. Philip's church. S. Unitarian church, 20. 9. German Lutheran 21.

To get the situation properly it will be well to consider a moment the location of Charles-

ton. It is in the angle formed by the junction of the Cooper and Ashley rivers. They unite here and flow to the ocean seven miles distant. Sea water and fresh water mingle all in one, and this estuary forms the noble Charleston harbor, landlocked on three sides. The earthquake came from the sea on the southeast and throbbed across the beautiful, hapless city toward the northwest. What made the visitation still more distressing was the fact that only six days before it a terrific cyclone had swept over Charleston, doing vast damage. When the dull, awfu roar of the earth tremor was heard on that

last night of August many thought that it was Mr. Dawson, editor of The News and Courier, was in his office at the time. How a man feels in an earthquake is thrillingly told by him. He wrote:

"From the first to the last it was a continuous jar, only adding force at every moment, and as it approached and reached the climax of its manifestation it seemed for a few terrible seconds that no work of human hands were heaving under foot, the surrounding walls and partitions visibly swayed to and fro, the crash of falling masses of stone and brick and mortar was heard overhead, and without the terrible roar filled the ears, and ception, bewildering thought, and, for a few panning breaths, or while you held your breath in dreadful anticipation of immediate and cruel death, you felt that life was already past, and waited for the end as the victim with his head on the block awaits the fall of the unlifted ax.

alive. The shocks began at 9:53 P. M. The clocks that were stopped by the awful shocks

Not a man in the office expected to escape



FLEEING FOR THEIR LIVES. raphy books give of earthquakes in torrid countries-walls and towers toppling over and people fleeing for their lives. But none of us ever thought the scene could come to us in our safe latitudes. It has done so, and now we know there are no latitudes safe from earthquakes. Just as the pictures represented the scene in the school books, even so it was in Charleston. Women were braver than the men, it is said, courageously gather-ing their children together and leading them coolly into the streets, after the men had fied in terror. This feminine courage in great

It was the first shock that did the damage in Charleston. There were nearly, or quite, a dozen altogether, occurring within the next thirty-six hours. The shocks came in waves, as, indeed, everything else does. The first ones were from ten minutes to half an hour apart. Those who were cool enough to observe the motion of the tremors declare that the earth rose and fell like the billows of the sea. One man speaks of having seen the sidewalk rise and fall in waves. The effect on the mind of thus seeing the loosening of the only fabric we have always believed to be stable is indescribably awful. It is this that makes an earthquake so terrible. All the foundations

of creation are broken up.
"It's a thing you cannot fight," said one. That expresses it. All damage done by man, man can resist. Even in a tornado or cyclone he can cling to the earth or take refuge under ground. But when earth herself fails us, what is there to do? Man cannot even run away, for he knows not where the ground will open next. He might run into the very jaws of the destroyer.

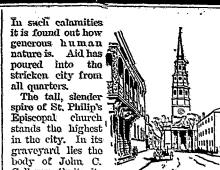
The best part of Charleston is a mass of ruins. It was a beautiful city. The churches suffered grievously. owing to their having very tall spires. The Unitarian specimen of architecture. Its tower was wrecked. Some of the best present

piles of debris and Fifty thousand persons spent some UNITARIAN CHURCH. terror in the streets and in vacant lots. In fants were born in several instances, while their mothers lay upon blankets on the ground. The earthquake area appears to have been the most extensive in modern times. Shocks were felt from British America to Florida, and as far west as Missouri. Cable dispatches bring the news that on the same night distinct shocks were felt at Athens, in Greece. The gas wells at Pittsburg ceased flowing. The bowels of the earth were shaken up for more

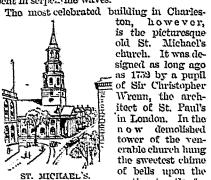
and death and destruction were to pay generally.

The center of the quake on this continent seems to have been at Summerville, S. C. This is a fashionable summer resort for aristocratic Charlestonians, and is twentytwo miles from the city. The whole face of the earth seems to be changed here. Where before were ordinary sand and clay are now bottomless cracks in the mud. brackish water and sulphur smells. It will be a long time before it becomes

were killed.



the first church in ST. PHILIP'S. Charleston was built, a structure older than the present one. Its beautiful tower is ruined. The most frightful sensation of all, however must have been experienced by the train load of excursionists on their way from Columbia to Charleston. To find their train suddenly waving up in the air, then bumping down upon the earth, then going up, then down, and so on for several seconds without any known cause for it, at the same time with an unearthly roar sounding in their ears, is an experience utterly unique in history. The front end of a car waved upward, while the rear end went downward, and vice versa. The engineer put the brakes on as hard as he could, and still that marvelous train moved onward. It actually kept the track through this billowy motion of the earth. When the rails were examined they were found to be bent in serpentine waves.

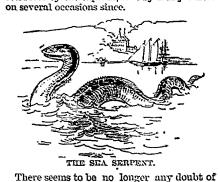


of bells upon the ST. MICHAEL'S. mous is it, so precious to the people of Charleston, that during the late war it was taken down and sent to England so it might not be damaged by the Federal cannon known as the "Swamp Angel." The chime is very old. An incident that is said really to have happened in connection with the belfry of St. Michael's forms the foundation of a fine and pathetic poem that is frequently recited by elocutionists. The hero is

Charleston has been particularly unfortunate. War, fire, tidal wave, tornado, and now an earthquake, have spent their force upon the doomed city. Several times the town has been almost ruined. It is enough to discourage the inhabitants.

THE SEA SERPENT.

Portrait of the Monster from Descriptions by Capt. Robert Brush. From a careful description of Capt. Robert Brush, of the schooner Mary Ann, we are enabled to present our readers with an accurate engraving of the sea serpent seen in the Hudson river by the captain, and by many others on several occasions since.



the existence of this marine monster. For a century or more similar serpents have been seen and described, but the stories have been discredited until this summer, when, through the persistence of the monster in exhibiting itself, it can no longer be considered a myth. In the last century a missionary to Greenland describes such a monster. This was on July 6, 1734. Soon after this the bishop of Bergen, a member of the Copenhagen Academy of Sciences, published a "Natural History of Norway," in which he collects considerable evidence to prove the existence of this serpent. In 1817 the sea serpent was first seen opposite Gloucester, Mass., and the Lin-naen society of New England, after carefully investigating the alleged apparition, reported that it considered the testimony obtained "sufficient to place the existence of the animal beyond doubt." On Aug. 6, 1848, Capt. Me-Quahe, in command of the Dacdalus of the Brisish navy, encountered a sea serpent. But times, notably off Gloucester on the Massachusetts coast and in the Hudson river and by highly creditable witnesses. If the animal is not eventually captured, it is to be hoped at east a photograph of him may be obtained when the accuracy of our picture of him will

UNCLE SAM'S PRINTERS.

THOMAS E. BENEDICT, THE NEW PUBLIC PRINTER, AND HIS WORK.

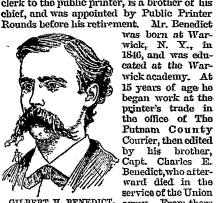
The Largest Publishing House in the World-A Monument to the Carrulity of Congress, and the Natural Desire to See Their Forensic Efforts in Print.

The office of public printer, that was for so long a time a bone of contention, has at last been handed over to Mr. Thomas E. Benediet, of New York, who was not an applicant for the position, and whose name was not even thought of by wiseacres in connection



THOMAS E. BENEDICT. Thomas E. Benedict was born at Warwick, Orange county, N. Y., in 1839. His education was obtained at the common school and at the Warwick institute. He engaged in teaching during his early years, and drifted thence into a railroad office, and finally into bookkeeping. He always had an affinity for printing offices, however, and, wherever he lived, was sure to be an industrious correspondent of the local newspaper. He moved to Ulster county in 1863 as a bookkeeper of the Ulster Iron Rolling mill, and in 1870 started The Ellenville Press in partnership with his brother, G. H. Benedict. The paper gained a reputation for its vigorous Demorracy, and in 1873 the firm purchased The Banner of Liberty, which they conducted as a staunch Democratic weekly, gaining for it a circulation that extended to every state and territory of the Union. In 1879 Mr. Benedict was elected to the New York legislature and was re-elected for four successive terms, each year by an increased majority. There he gained the confidence and friend-ship of Governor Cleveland, Daniel Manning and other leading Democrats, and in 1884 was appointed deputy comptroller, which office he has since filled. He is known

especially for his executive ability and un-Mr. Gilbert H. Benedict, the new chief clerk to the public printer, is a brother of his



by his brother, Capt. Charles E. Benedict, who after-ward died in the service of the Union service of the Union GILBERT H. BENEDICT. army. From there he went to Newburg, where he set type on the old Newburg Telegraph, and thence gravitated to New York city, where, for nearly ten years, he worked in the largest book and job printing concern in the metropolis. After one or two attempts at country newspaper editing, he formed a partnership with his brother, T. E. Benedict, in conduct-

ing The Elichville Press and Banner of Liberty, of which paper he has been sole proprietor for the post three years. He was a member of Typographical Union No. 6, of New York, during his residence in that city, and is a stanch advocate of labor organizations and the rights of workingmen.



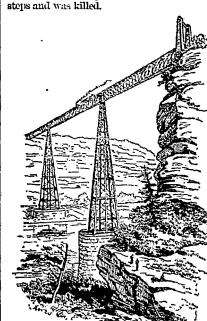
THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE. edict assumes charge of is the largest printing the Capitol in what was once called "swam-poodle," It requires an army of 2,500 men and women the year round, with a pay roll of about \$135,000 per month to turn out its productions. Over 3,500 tons of paper are fed into the capacious maw of this monster to be evolved into blanks. pamphlets, maps, elegant bound books, in fact everything possible in the way of printed matter. The capacity of this establishment is practically unlimited and the speed with which it can execute work cannot be excelled anywhere. As congress has ordered the printing of every bill when introduced, and reprinted every time an amendment is adopted, and as some of these bills are amended as often as thirty-seven times the numbers of copies of bills printed during a session of congress amounts to millions upon millions. The copy of a bill or report in congress, making lifty or sixty large printed pages, may be received at 10 o'clock in the morning and in two or three hours the printed and stitched or bound copies will be laid on the desks of members. The Congressional Record reports the doings of congress daily, and contains more matter than two ordinary daily newspapers, and yet let the night session be long or sho t The Record, containing a verbatim account of the day's doings, will be on each member's desk before the opening of the following day's session. To do this a wagon is kept going day and night collecting copy and returning proofs of speeches to the members for corrections. The press room contains nearly 100 of the most improved printing presses, from which are delivered each hour about 100,000 sheets

of printed matter. Thirty immense ruling nachines are in constant use in the bindery and in the folding room, as elsewhere, the latest and most improved machinery is used to facilitate the work. A brief history of government printing is as follows: In the first session of the First congress 1789, the printing of bills and journals was done under the secretary of the senate and clerk of the house. In 1794 a specific appropriation was made for "firewood, stationery and printing work," \$10,000. In 1803 the presi dent's message was the 4rst document printed In 1819 each house elected its own printer for

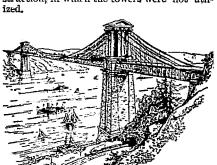
ters to congress now became affinent and entertained hand-阿里蜀 somely. These also gave rise to the party newspaper organ sys-tem. The most noted were Gales, Seaton, Blair and Rives. The printing of the Twenty-seventh congress cost \$200,000. In 1846 the contract system STERLING P. ROUNDS. was adopted. In 1852

the office of superintendent of public printing was created. In 1876 the office was changed from congressional to public printer. and appointed by the president. Mr. A. M. Clapp, Mr. John D. Defrees and Mr. Sterling P. Rounds were the predecessors of Mr. Benedict. The cost of the government printing is now about \$2,500,000 per annum. TWO FAMOUS BRIDGES.

High Bridge, Kentucky, and a New One Across the Hudson. In one of the most beautiful and picturesque Kentucky. It spans the Kentucky river, and is the railway crossing of the Cincinnati Southnics to High Bridge are the fashion in summer in that region for hundreds of riles A flight of 600 steps leads the foot passenger down best in the bridge to the water below. Once an unwary traveler fell down the



HIGH BRIDGE, KENTUCKY. High bridge is one of the great bridges of spans are together 1,125 feet long. It is 276 feet high. The idea of a bridge at this romantic spot is more than a generation old. It was first attempted to be carried out by the Lexington and Danville Railway company. They planned a suspension bridge. The president of the company had such faith in it that at his own expense he constructed the towers that appear in the illustration. Then the organization failed, and the towers stand to this day a monument of blasted hopes. The Cincinnati Southern company bought the road bed of the former concern and built across the river a bridge of the ordinary construction, in which the towers were not util-



NEW HUDSON RIVER BRIDGE. The bridge across the Hudson river at Peekskill is not built yet, except upon paper. It is not, but it is to be by the 1st of January 1888, its charter says. The Union Bridge company, of New York city-Gen. W. C. Hurd, president-has the contract for its

It is to be a suspension bridge, patterned after those at Brooklyn and Cincinnati. Peekskill is a picturesque and wealthy town on the left bank of the Hudson, forty-two miles north of New York city, chiefly noted for being the summer home of Henry Ward Beecher. Close by is Anthony's Nose, a mountain 1,500 feet high. The bridge will cross from the side of this mountain, at a height above the Hudson river of 193 feet. This will leave room below for the passage of ships and steamers. Washington Irving in his highly veracious history says the mountain got its name from the masal organ of Anthony Van Corlear. The bridge will cross from Anthony's Nose to old Fort Clinton on the west bank. The height above the water of the towers supporting the cables will be something tremendous, 310 feet. It is proposed to connect on the west side of the river with the Erie railway, the Lehigh and Hudson, the New York, Susquehanna and Western, the Ontario and Western, the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the Pennsylvania railroad, the Reading, the Baltimore and Ohio, the New Jersey and New York, the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, the Pennsylvania and Slatington and the West Shore railroads; on the east side of the river River railroad and the New York City and Northern railroad—thus giving direct com-munication with the elevated railway system of New York city and the New York and Harlem, the Housatonic, the Naugatuck, the New York, New Haven, Hartford and Springfield, and the New York and New England the great western and southwestern states

and all New England, the western river coun-

ties of New York and the city of New York.

والمراجع والمتعارض والمتعا

PRESIDENT'S VACATION.

JEFFERSON OUTDONE IN DEMO-CRATIC SIMPLICITY.

President and Mrs. Cleveland Exchange the Luxury of the Million Dollar Mansion in Washington for the Quiet of a Log Cabin in the Adirondacks.



THE PRESIDENTIAL LUNCH.

The tourist traveling through the Adirondack mountains and in the vicinity of Upper Saranac lake, N. Y., might come across a party of four, with a guide and servant, lunching on the bank of a quiet stream. But if the tourist was unaware that President Cleveland was spending a month in that neighborhood, he would never suspect that in the group before him the stout gentleman with the great broad back, covered by a checked flannel shirt, and whose head is partly hid under the gray slouch hat, was the ruler of the greatest nation the world, ever beheld. Neither could be detect that there was any more deference paid to him than to any other gentleman who might be rusticating in those woods. And yet to this man is in trusted the execution of the principal laws governing 50,000,000 of people. He cannot truly be termed their ruler, for no ruler in the world could trust himself among his people without police or military protection, as the president of the United States does.
The broad-backed man is President Cleveland, and the handsome, athletic-looking lady in the plain, gray woolen dress and broad-brimmed straw hat is his wife. The other lady is her mother, and the jolly looking fourth person, the most richly attired member of the party, in the bottle green suit, is Dr. Ward, of Albany. The spot that the president has chosen for his vacation is the most secluded portion of the Adirondack wilderness, twenty-four miles away from the nearest railroad station. The log cottage which the president occupies is one that was constructed by the guides thereabout in the winter season On the ground floor are a sitting room and bedroom, and above the whole is a large attic room occupied by Mrs. Folsom. Here is a picture of democratic simplicity for you. The bench outside the back door with the water pail and tin basin for ablution is missing, but wooden buttons are on the doors instead of knobs, the bedsteads are made of pine and bark, the quaint furniture, the strips of rag carpet on the floor all remind the president that he is many miles from the White House and its auxicties. The whole cabin and its contents, which the president dunlicated for \$200. Quite a contrast this



with the palatial mansion which they left be-

hind in Washington with its expenses of over

The president is an enthusiastic fisherman. It is said that President Arthur excelled as an dept fly thrower, which may all be, but President Cleveland will always be known as the better all around fisherman. He goes at it in his usual thorough way. He requires none nor asks any advice from guides. He listens, of course, attentively to any information offered, but in the interchange of points in the piscatorial art he is more likely to give instruction than receive it.

One of the guides who accompanied the president on a fishing trip last year enroached on Davy Crockett with the following: He said that when the president first threw his line in Lake Saranac there was quite a commotion among the fish. A great

trout stuck his head out of the water with a frightened look on his wet face, and asked, "Is that you, President Cleveland?" "Yes. my name is Cleveland." "All right, Mr. Cleveland, I am at your service." leaped out of the water to the president's feet as dead as a canned mackerel. This story, other guides claim, is a fabrication. They hold that the tremendous catches

the president secures is not due to any partiality on the part of the trout, but to the skill and attention which Mr. Cleveland brings to bear on his rod. Mrs. Cleveland seems also to be fascinated with the sport. and, under her husband's tutelage, she is likely to become as celebrated as he in these parts. In a report of one day's catch of troat the president's figure is put at 115, while his wife is credited with 49 more of the speckled beauties. As she has had but little experience her success can be attributed to luck. though the charming grace with which she handles the rod should be enough to capture the most timid fish.

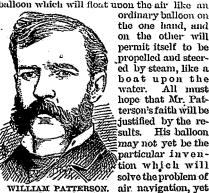
Near the president's cabin is the Saranac inn, which will accommodate about seventy guests. It is owned by a company of the presmoney, but as a sort of private club house. The telegraph connects the place with civ-

The president left the White House on Aug. 16, and it is his intention to be back at his lesk on Sept. 17. 'Then will the president's woolen shirts be put away where the moths cannot reach them. And the trout without fear may rest for another season.

W. D. Howells writes all his novels with a

AN AIR STEAMER.

The Steam Balloon Invented by William Now comes Professor William Patterson bridge builder, actor, hunter, squatter, trapand solemnly avers that he has constructed a balloon which will float upon the air like an ordinary balloon or the one hand, and



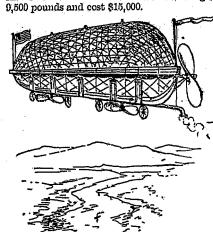
hope that Mr. Patterson's faith will be particular inven-tion which will solve the wall WILLIAM PATTERSON. air navigation, yet let no one doubt that the problem will be solved. If Professor Patterson does not do it. then somebody else will. This is the age of

Mr. Patterson has invented a number of articles in his time. One of them is an auger which cuts a square hole. He is a disabled soldier and wears a G. A. R. badge.

For twenty years he has been studying about this steam balloon. He thought by day and dreamed by night. At last his mingled lream and thought have taken material for

in the machine shown in the picture. It will be observed that this balloon, like the steamship and sail boat, takes the shape of a bird or fish, those creatures which travel at ease through air and water. This is a point in its favor. The whole machine is 180 feet in its favor. The whole machine is 180 feet long. In its widest part it is 48 feet. It has a lifting power of 17,000 pounds. A unique feature is its propelling power. This consists of 3 separate engines of 12 horse-power each, 36 horse altogether. They work eithen together or separately. A parachute of 11,000 square feet is attached, to save the air tray-

elers in case of accident. It lies folded upon the side of the balloon, but can be unfurled arms or ribs are shot out and the covering straightens itself upon them. The parachute is opened and closed by the balloon's steam machinery. The car is 12 feet deep. The balloon part alone is 34 feet high. The entire height, bag, car and wheels and wheel shafts is 54 feet. The whole machine weighs



PATTERSON'S STEAM BALLOON. The man who had faith enough in this air steamer to advance money to help build it was not one of the California millionaires, as one might expect. It was a person who was himself a practical aeronaut, Professor Carl Meyers, of New York. The fact that be, with his experience, put in his money to con struct the thing, scores a long mark in its

The car part consists of hickory or white ash ribs, veneered with birch. It is flat-bottomed. The balloon or inflated part is divided into three compartments by strong, white cotton sheeting. This prevents the rush of gas to one portion of the balloon. The bag is bursting is thereby lessened. The bag is inclosed in a net of flat woven linen bands, with a three-inch mesh. The netting is attached to the car by iron hooks caught into evelets in leather straps.

Professor Patterson has expected for two The wheels that appear below the edge of the stern appears the combined rudder and

propeller. Living accommodations are provided with in the car. In the bow of the air boat is seen. in the illustration, the mouth of a pipe. This supplies draft to the furnaces. The fuel employed has little bulk. The whole machine is constructed to afford the greatest strength with the least weight.

"In Trade" for Pastime. Thanks to the introduction of the practice NO FEE!! ESTABLISHED 1851. Merrill UNTIL BETTER DETROIT, MICH. Block. in England, it is getting to be quite fashionable to be "in trade" here. But to be "in trade" and be fashionable, too, you must possess enough money to be independent of trade. That is to say, you may dabble in coals or wine, if you choose, or run a line of hansoms, while, it you choose, or thin a fine of instonis, but you must do it for pastine, not because you have to. The moment you prescute trade as a necessity your caste vanishes and you become a mere nobody whom "our set" cannot afford to be intimate with at any price,-Alfred Trumble in New York News

Gen. Neal Dow was the originator of the bugbear to the liquor traffic known as the "Maine law" and might be termed its backbone for the past thirty-five years, or since the present law was inaugurated. Gen. Neal Dow is at present in the neigborhood of 70 years. As the portrait shows he bears some facial resemblance to England's great statesman, Gladstone. He is also active and vigor ous but here the likeness ends, for Gen. Dow sterr lines of his mouth indicate great firmness of character and this is carried out in his career. He has been an unflinching advocate of principle throughout his whole life. He is to-day one of the principal leaders in the movement to establish an independent national party which will have for its plank the prohibition of the sale or manufacture of spirituous liquor, except for the use of the arts and medicine in this country. This party be claims will hold the balance of power in

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vous breaking down (often preventing insanity), providing a safe change of life, and a hale and happy old age. Reader suffering from any complaint peculiar to the female sex, zoa-

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A WONDERFUL OCCURRENCE.

and my friends had abandoned me, and keeps me well all the while? Hibbard's Rheumstic Syrup, the best medicine ever given to suffering humanity."

Newspaper men are naturally skeptical, and so the writer called on the well-known house of Carroll & Boardman for whom Mr. Denio worked when he was first taken sick. Mr. Carroll said: "Mr. Denio was one of the sickest men that ever recovered. He was paralyzed 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 200 Blackstone street, attended Mr. Denio had been a very sick man, had gone 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

The above facts are true and they can be relied upon by all readers. We have investigated the entire case thoroughly and know it to be so. It is a lesson to all sufferers and should be carefully remembered and acted upon.

HRONIC DISEASES

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 nervo power treated scientifically by new methods with ever failing success. April trankes no difference what you have taken or who has failed to cure you.

AGThe terrible poisons of Syphilis and all bad blood and skin diseases, completely eradicated without mercury. Remember that this one thorrible disease, if neglected or improperly treated, cursos the present and coming generations

AFAII unnatural discharges cured promptly without hindrance to business. No experiments. Both sexes consult confidentially. Age and experience important. A written guarantee of cure given in every case undertaken.

ASSufferers from any chronic disease write History and Symptoms of your case—plainly. Cases solicited which others have failed to cure.

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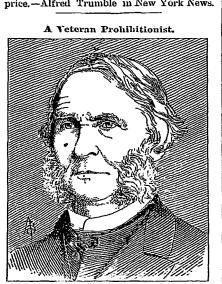
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON is still treating with the greatest

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

"Mr. C. D. Denio, a man very well-known in this community, was probably known in this community, was probably the worst wreck physicially of any man this country has 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 not kill the pain. 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 what is was that saved my life, virtually raised me from the grave after the doctors and my friends had abandoned me, and keeps me well all the while? Hibbard's Rhelment is Syrup the best medicine ever

itself made of the strong, white cotton cloth, of triple thickness at the top. The danger of

years to make the attempt to cross the confi nent from San Francisco to New York, but cir cumstances have thus far prevented his making the attempt. There is lack of money sufficient to try the experiment, for one thing. This is how it it at present with the bright idea that struck Billy Patterson. The propelling force of the machine is placed imme diately at the intersection of the car and balloon, so that both can be controlled by it. The engine is thus elevated above the bottom of the car. The Herreshoff engine is employed. the car are to catch it when it lands and to roll it upon land. They are attached to bumpers and worked with machinery, so they will not jolt and can be turned about in any direction. The propeller screws that appear beneath the car are made of hollow steel covered with green rawhide. Each screw is operated by one of the engines. No ballast is necessary. The balloon is elevated or depressed by means of the screws beneath. At



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Made only of the finest and best qual-ity of Glass for withstanding heat. phora is worth everything to you. feited, and consumers are CAU-TIONED against IMITATIONS of Send for our circular of private testithese Chimneys made of VERY POOR GLASS. See that the exact label is on each chimney as above.

monials and be convinced. Every woman sickly or healthy should read "Facts for Women." This book will be sent to any lady reader of this paper, and to ladies only, on receipt of 10c. Address,



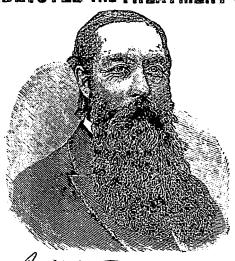
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of cases cured when hope of a cure

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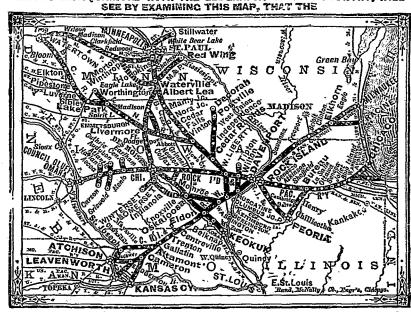
Residence and Laboratory,

N-7 B BROWN EVANSTON, - ILLINOIS.



Niles, Bond House, on Tuesday, the 27th of July.

WHO IS UNACQUAINTED WITH THE CEOCRAPHY OF THIS COUNTRY, WILL SEE BY EXAMINING THIS MAP, THAT THE



CHICACO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R'Y By reason of its central position, close relation to principal lines East of Chicago and continuous lines at terminal points West, Northwest and Southwest—is the only true middle-link in that transcontinental system which invites and facilitated transcontine that were the Alberta and Pacific Land and Pacific Research and P only true induce-ink in that transcontinental system which invites that that transcontinental system which invites that the transcontinental system which invites that the transcontine that the transcontine in the transcontine in the control of the transcontine in the transcontine, and Rock Island, in Illinois; Davenport, Muscatine, Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Indianola, Winterset. Atlantic, Knoxville, Andubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre and Council Bluffs, in Iowa; Gallatin, Trenton, St. Joseph, Cameron and Kansas City, in Missouri; Leavenworth and Atchison, in Kansas; Albert Lea, Minneapolis and St. Paul, in Minnesota; Watertown in Dakota, and hundreds of intermediate cities, towns and villages.

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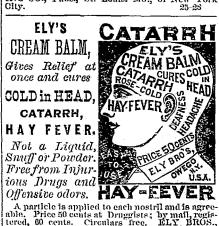
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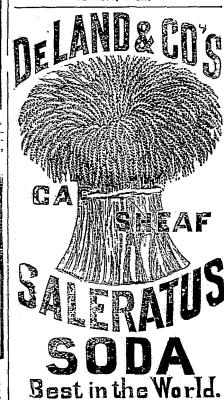
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