

I was lying on the sofa in the sitting room, and. Aunt Lucretia was beside me looking pale and anxious, while a stranger was bandging my foot: interest on the government-honds amounted to about one-half of the

bus, dropped a ribbon from her bonnet. "You have left your bow behind," s.id a lady-traveler. "No, I haven't -he's gone [a-fishing!" innocently re-

time every morning in washing lamps and chinneys, but should rub the lamps with an old piece of flannel, and hold the chimneys over a kettle of hot water until they are steamed well then

A Sioux Indian will never sioux a man for a siouxt of clothes, but he siouxn is siouxthed by a bottle of rum. that's nioux to warm his nothes-

There is a new baby on Deer Hill venue. It is a small one. Its little five-year-old sister watched it carefuliv for a few minutes vesterday, and then turned to the maternal head of the family and said: "Mamma, couldn't papa have paid another dollar and got a larger one.-Danhury Democrat.

"George," she said, suppressing a yawn, "why don't you turn over a new leave?"

is 240,000 miles from the earth, it is thus practically brought to within 120 miles, at which distance the snowy peaks of several lunar mountains are distinctly visible to the naked eye.

"Why, I am told, my dear friends," said a temperance orator in a low, earnest tone, "that 16,000 liquor saloons are in sight of Trinity church steeple. Now, what do you think of that?" A voice from near the entrance replied: "It's wuth climbin' (hic) up

A bad tempered old bachelor declares that an ox-team is singularly symbolic of courtship and marriage, for it begins with a bow, continues with a ring and yoke, progresses with a tongue, and ends by presenting to the world

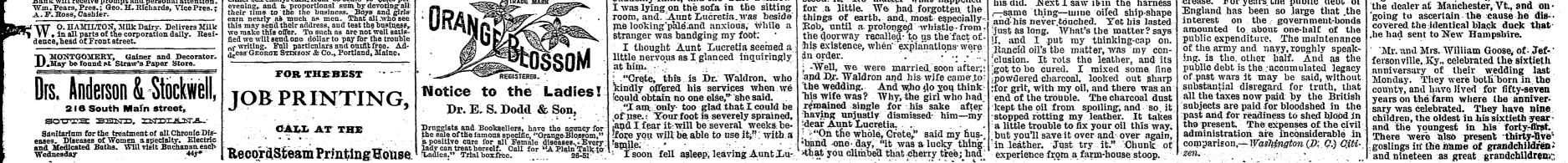
"I have such an indulgent husband!" said little Mrs. Doll. - "Yes, so George says," responded Mrs. Spiteful, quietly; "sometimes he indulges too much, doesn't he?" They no longer speak to

world is said to be the government building in the capital of New Zealand. The block is four stories high and occupies an area of nearly two

en on acco nt of the earthquakes of the region, and is called "the city of packing cases," and "the city of match

A practical housekeeper says if the necessity of cutting hot bread be imperative the moist unpleasantness may be obviated by using a warm knife for the purpose. The heating of the steel prevents the chill which causes the sodden look so well known to those who have been compelled to cut the warm loaf. A napkin should be laid on the plate upon which the slices are

A dealer in fowls at Manchester, Vt., recently sent a box containing five ducks to a man at Wadleigh Falls, Strafford county, nearly 200 miles away. Among the number was a black duck whose wings had not been clipped. A few days later there was a great commotion among the fowls of the dealer at Manchester, Vt., and ongoing to ascertain the cause he discovered the identical black duck that he had sent to New Hampshire.



BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES. Editor. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1887

Sing Sing will soon have a quorum of New York aldermen.

The Democratic State convention has been called to meet in Detroit, March 2

The sickness of Europe has many of the symptoms of a case of Michigan ague, war one day and peace the next.

The footing up of account of the While river accident shows 36 wounded, 17 returned home and 32 killed.

There is a pressing need of an amendment of our game laws that shall put a stop to this work of turning jack from the bottom of the pack.

According to the Providence, R. I. Journal, the attempt to enforce prohibition in that little state is a flat failure.

A bill increasing the number of justices of the Supreme Court to five, has passed both branches of the legislature and been signed by the Governor.

The Czar of Russia is said to have or dered a picture of the St.Paul ice palace. It is commonly considered that he has a pretty cool time of it with his nihilistic subjects, without keeping himself in ice.

Daniel Manning has resigned his position in Cleveland's cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury. One thing Mr. Cleveland may depend upon. He will never be treated in such a manner by Mr. Garland.

Who has heard of the Bell telephone company removing their machines out of Indiana, because of the act of legislature of that state restricting them from charging more than \$3 per month rental for their telephones?

The list is said to be perfected for the immediate decapitation of all republican railway mail agents, in Michigan, and the slaughter will commence at once. All supporters of Blaine in '84 may as well pack their little "grips" at once, and be prepared to move.

President Cleveland doubtless forgot who he was when he failed to veto the Mexican pension bill, that was almost identical with the dependent pension bill, with the exception that the majority of the benificents of the Mexican bill are southerners who were in the rebel army.

At a citizens convention, held in Detroit, last Friday, a state central committee of twenty-six was appointed to labor for the success of the prohibitory amendment, with Prof. Samuel Dickie, of Albion, as chairman. The first work of the committee is to solicit funds, and all who feel like contributing are requested to forward their draft for any amount, from a million dollars down, to Mr. Dickie.

TRERE are still a few lawyers in the | own Michigan legislature last week, state who have not been mentioned for but such was the case. The president Justice of the Supreme Court. Why occasionally takes an economical turn, will it not be a smart thing to re-elect but it is always when he is considering Judge Campbell? He is an abie and a pension bill. just judge.

The statement is made by a paper which favors prohibition that the lor-A London syndicate has been formed mer prohibitory law of Michigan, when for the purpose of establishing a numthe State tried prohibition, was "defecber of large estates along the line of tive," and that it "lacked sufficient the Canadian Pacific railroad, in westpenalties to ensure its enforce.nent." These statements betray dense ignorern Canada. It is better to have them ance, and the second one dense idiocy. north of the line, but large landed The old prohibitory law of this State estates with owners in London, are was as excellent a prohibitory law as the not wanted on this little continent. If best temperance wisdom of the State could draft after years of experience. congress adjourns without arranging Those who examine it will find it so so that no more of them can be found It was varied from time to time, so as in the United States, it will be losing to run through almost the whole gaan opportunity for making itself use-

ful.

To those who live near the northeast corner of Uncle Sam's dominions, and are not directly interested in the fishing business, it looks considerably as if some of our representatives in the United States senate had been just a little soon in their talk about the fishing business. While the Canucks

may have been a little fast in hauling down the flag, they have apologized for that, and an investigation into the other crimes with which they are accused will show that they were simply protecting their own rights against impo-

sition from the Yankee fishermen, and did no more, or quite so much as the Yankees themselves would have done under the same circumstances.

Maine has had prohibitory laws about as long continuously as any State in the Union. Maine is the recognized head and front of prohibition. In Maine it has heen claimed all

along by Prohibitionist leaders that the prohibitory laws have been enforced better than anywhere else. Yet the facts are to-day, as proved by the official records, that 1,262 liquor dealers paid United States Government taxes in 1886, or one open and tax-paying liquor seller to every 515

inhabitants. Of these 1,150 paid as retail spirituous liquor dealers and 100 as retail malt liquor dealers; and six paid as wholsale spirituous liquor dealers, and six as wholesale malt liquor dealers. Besides there are all those who secretly violate the law and

all clubs which do not pay United States taxes. In Bangor there are 140 open bars, and no attempt to enforce the law. In Portland the law is a dead letter also. In fact the law is substantially a dead letter in all the cities, just as it used to be in Michigan when we had prohibitory laws. And this is not because the Republican party,

which is in power, does not try to enforce the laws; but because, just as it used to be in Michigan, prohibition cannot be enforced. Citizens will not testify; jurors will no convict; officers cannot secure convictions when they try; public sentiment, in practice, does not sustain the law.—Lansing Repub

lican.

township treasurer, but at this point A special dispatch from Spring his emotions got the better of him, and his utterances were somewhat indistinct. He acknowledged, however. having appropriated some of the township's funds to his own use, and finally wound up his confession by stating that he "got so that he would take almost everything." All of his remarks were delivered in an earnest and impressive tone of voice, and Mr. Knapp is evidently most sincere in his religious professions in thus so publicly unbosoming himself. To his credit it must be stated that he has made restitution to a number of the parties whose property he appropriated, and says that a few more settlements vet to be made will be adjusted as soon as it is within his power.-Coloma Courier. State Items. Lawton people draw goods from Kalamazoo, sixteen miles by team cheaper than to pay Michigan Central freight. St. Joseph county whea'fi lds that were brown and bare in the fall when uncovered by the January thaw show a nice growth of green wheat. An Albion dressmaker has painted the windows red so the sewing girls can't look out on the streets, and the girls strike. One murder and one attempted murder, both arising from the effect of whisky recently, are expected to have a strong influence on the amendment vote in Van Buren county. The estate of Daniel Lyle, who recently died in Dowagiac, foots up at \$200,000, a good share of it the result The Surplus Going Fast. of two per cent a month. It begins to look as if the protlem Col. Delos Paillips, a prominent business man and a politician of Kalamazoo, well known through the state, died Tuesday morning of softening of the brain, aged 47 years.

The Marcellus News says a man in that place has bought 22 pairs of shoes for his family during the present winter. We have a man here that could have beaten that record and then not have had enough to go around once had he not lost seven of his 24 children.--Cass. Vigilant.

The village of Lyons, Ionia county, s built on the low grounds at the conjunction a small creek with Grand river. During the recent floods an ice gorge was formed just below the town, and the entire town was submerged, and is but little better than in complete rnin.

Bull dogs are eating up bonded grain agents at Woodland, Barry commut of prohibitory experiment. It tried both light and severe penalties, ty. In one kennel were found five bad ly mutilated trousers and in another a but neither were nor could be enforced. perforated, petrilled cheek that was In the whole quar er of a century under prohibition there was but one brief atimmediately recognized as the kind. tempt made to enforce the law in Deworn by the agents of the Ypsilanti troit, and that nearly caused a riot and Bohemian Oat and Cereal company was promptly abandoned. The law Kalamazoo Telegraph. could not be enforced. The stupidity

which supposes that, if light penalties Poor, innocent Samuel King, of cannot be enforced, severe ones can be, Hudson, just signed a certificate setis too dense to reason with. The difting forth that he had examined a ficulty was just what it is wherever prohibition is tried, that citizens would fence machine. He was notified last not make complaint, and juries would week that a machine was lying at the not convict; and there is no power depot awaiting his pleasure. Next day which can compel them to do so. It it is tried again it will be found, just as it came a notice that his note for \$198 was before, that the very men who was at the bank awaiting payment. voted for it and who howled the lond-Mr. King vociferates that he will not est for it will not lift a finger to enpay, but the paper is held by an innocent purchaser.

The proposition to disfranchise all persons who avow a belief in polygamy

seems at the first glance as though it was going to be a trifle rough on the the corner of Front and Sycamore great and only Democratic party. For staeets, where Niles now stands. There several years past it has believed in were then but few houses, and none of marrying everything in the way of them palatial. They were, however, comfortable and their immales were ideas and principles that promised to | happy. This old log house was one of the few. It withstood the airs of the down and sparined wives and wallmore pretentious buildings erected eyed babies kicked out from under the about it from that time until three dead leaves every time the big foot of years ago, when it was torn down. The progress takes a step forward.-Lans-

asslum is a wealthy man, who became crazed when his father married the lady to whom the son was himself engaged. He has been an inmate for years, and having but one ambitionto kill his father -- he is accorded every liberty. Daily he drives a spanking team to the station for the purpose of killing the old man on sight, but the father never appears; hence he's never killed. Everything that money can supply is given this unfortunate, and some pleasant day he will think he's found his father, and the wrong man will be killed .-- Detroit Journal.

The Salvation army post have had 75 conversions in Buchanan since they commenced operations in that town, which has been a little over a month. -St. Joseph Republican. Who would have thought there were so many sinners in Buchanan ?-Niles Star. There establishments-he mentioned his uncle's and Mr. Allen's and Dr. Tucker's, are not. They have been converted of Watervliet-he had helped himself and are no longer sinners.-Buchanan to their goods, had taken money, and Record. And the smoke houses and had sold liquor contrary to the laws of hen roosts of that vicinity have been raided to such an extent that ham and eggs will be an unknown dish to the Buchananite for many years to come -Dowagine Times. Huh! We didn't suppose you would think of that.

go through the motions.' So it is with the children. They go through the motions, but don't get the real good out of the exercise. When they are older and get into business they are hollowchested, or pale, or weak lunged. How can you expect such men to amount to anything? Why is it that the elder Vanderbilt, or Cyrus Field, or Russell Sage, or Jay Gould have succeeded as they

have? It was because they worked hard physically in their youth. Perhaps the business man will say 'I have no time to exercise now.' but there he is mistaken. If he will watch himself he will find that he can get half an hour a day to put into a gymnasium."-William Blaikie's Lecture.

The Continental Divide.

Not being far from the Continental Divide, I jogged over to the latter place to see what the backbone of America looked like. Reading or thinking upon the subject, one would be apt to imagine that the division of the continent was a lofty and rugged range of mountains, impassible and perpetually snow-capped. As a matter of fact the Continental Divide is a level prairie, green and luxuriant with buffalo grass and wild flowers, and almost as smooth

and flat as a table. To be accurate, it rises gradually from each side and culminates in a beautiful lake called "Two Ocean Pond," where originate the sources of the Columbia and Missouri river systems. From one end a trickling stream finds its way into the Atlantic, and from the other end a similar rill begins its journey to the Pacific, so that if a chip were dropped in the center of the pond it is hard to say which ocean would ultimately receive the frail traveler. The lovely sheet of

water is correctly named "Two Ocean Pond."-Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Dog Law Reform. There has been formed in London an association, "The Society for the Prevention of Hydrophobia and the Reform of the Dog Laws," having for its main object the enforcement of a better conoffer a faint hope of success. Broken i trol over dogs. One of its methods will be to accomplish the destruction of dogs of low degree -Chicago Herald.

A Two-Faced Statue.

A Boston newspaper man says that Greenough's statue of Franklin in that city is worth studying, because it illus-

trates a theory for which the sculptor had the authority of the great physiognomist, Lavater. It is that each side of the human face represents different phases of human nature, man being a dual animal, with a double set of characteristics. On one side of the bronze face of Franklin Greenough has depicted the expression of the man of science who drew the lightning from the clouds; on the other he has represented the featares of the author of the homely philosophy embodied in Poor Richard's Almanac. -- Chicago Herald.

Italy's Universities.

Italy has twenty-one universitiesone more than Germany. They are dirided into two classes, those which reeive state support and those which do not. Futile efforts have been repeatedly made to reduce this uselessly large number of high schools. Theology is not taught at any Italian universities,

but lectures on church history are inunded sometimes in the philosophic Varieties of Lettuce.

Instead of the few simple varieties of ettuce formerly grown, not less than rixty-five varieties are now known to borticulturists.—Arkansaw Traveler.

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MONTHLY CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS VIA. WABASH ROUTE.—The excursions

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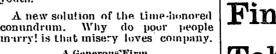
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A man with a large family of daughters seldom keeps a dog.-Boston Courier.

A Decided Woman is the lady who uses cosmetics, face lotions, white lead, bismuth powders, arsonic, etc., in the belief of enriching and beautifying the complexion. It is but temporary, and ultimately destroys the skin beyond the nower of nature to restore. Stop it! Stop it now, and use only Dr Harter's Iron Tonic, which imparts the vigor and loveliness of vouth.



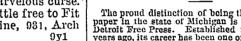
A Generous Firm. We are informed that the proprietors, Messrs, A. P. Ordway & Co., 'ecently sent three dozen of their reliable nedicine, Sulphur Bitters, to the Catholic Home for the Aged, which is highly appreciated by the directors and inmates "As ye sow, so shall ye reap."-Edilor Catholic Union.

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BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN.



oak timber from this old cabin is almost as hard as flint. but relic lovers ing Republican. have since made numerous chairs from the old pieces of timber, and now Mr. One patient at the Kalamazoo Deniston's son. Ezektel, is making a

The Free Methodists have been holding a series of revival meetings at Watervliet for some time past. At the meeting on Saturday evening, after addresses had been delivered by the leaders, any present who so desired were invited to come forward while prayer was offered up in their behalf.

W. W. Knapp, ex-township treasurer. was the first one to respond, and turning to those present he said: "Last night, you know, I told you I was willing to be called a fool for Christ's sake; and to-night I expect to be." Mr. Knapp then went on and in substance stated that he desired to unburden his mind of a great weight which had been preving upon it: that he had been guilty of great wrong towards his fellow-men. In detail he related that, while employed as clerk in different

Mrs. Molloy's Case.

the State. He spoke of his career as field, Mo., under date of the 14th inst says: "The case of the State of Missou ri vs. Emma Molloy was called in the circuit court to day, and the state ask a continuance on account of absent witnesses. The defense insisted on a trial, Judge Howell saying the woman had come 3,000 miles and her friends had spent \$100 to get her here, and she was entitled to a tria'. The prosecuting attorney said he would be ready the 16th of April, and the conrt so ordercd. Howell is very bitter in denunciation of the state's attorney, and said the woman had been long enough persecuted to feed a diseased public sentiment. Your correspondent called at the residence of Mrs. McIntyre, where Mrs. Molloy is stopping, this evening, and found her in the parlor in conversation with Judge Howell and her hostess. Shortly afterward Judge Baker called, and a long conversation ensued, lasting two hours. Mrs. Molloy says she is anxious for a trial. She has been engaged for about six weeks in evangelical work at Vancouver, W. T. The Graham scandal and the story of the trial followed her, but made no impression on the people. She showed your correspondent a copy of endorsement signed by all the ministers of Vancouver. As soon as the trial is over she will return to the Pacific slope and prosecute the work. Mrs. Molloy knew nothing of the reported finding of Sarah Graham's body till she read it in the newspapers. of getting rid of the surplus, which has troubled politicians of both parties so much of late, was going to be solved by the present congress. Ever since that body met last December it

rocking-chair out of the well seasoned timber that is a beauty, and one that, for comfort, cannot be surpassed.-Niles Republican. Free Repentance.

force it, and especially for the long, and patient, and tireless and thankless work of trying to keep it enforced.-Linsing Republican. FIFTY-SEVEN years ago, or in 1830, Thomas Deniston built a log house on

The New York Tribune speaks of "the Chisholm and the Matthews massacres." Does it mean by the latter defeat in the Senate of President Cleveland's nominee for Register of the District ?--- Detroie Free Press. Has the Free Press forgotten Print Matthews and the penalty he paid for daring to vote the Republican ticket in Mississippi, that it thus lightly referes to the atrocious crime?

The present tax law in this state provides that the advertisment of delinquents shall contain only the description of the amount of the charges. The present state of education, of the American real estate owner, is such that not one in one hundred can recognize his own property by the description as published. A very small change in the law is needed, so that the name of the person to whom the property is assessed shall also be published with the description. There are very few owners of real estate who do not know their own names when they see them in print. This method of doing their advertising is in practice in Indiana, and should be in Michigan.

The prisoner puzzle in which a prisoner confined in a cell, at one corner of a square prison must pass through each of the thirty-six square cells, in order to earn his escape at the door which is located at the corner opposite to the one from which he starts, is attracting as much attention as the famous 13, 15, 14, puzzle that was out a few years ago. The solution is supposed to be about the same, that it "can't be did."

It is evident that the house will be more mild in its action regarding the fishing business than the senate, and if any action is taken by that body it will be to pass a substitute, for the senate's bill. Then if the President cares to keep in practice his vetoing propensities, that will be an excellent measure for him to practice on.

During the last year that Michigan had a prohibitory constitutional provision, and one that was vastly more stringent than is the amendment now proposed there were 4,867 saloons openly running in Michigan, without hindrance or tax. To pass along the street of any Michigan village or city at that time without meeting one or more drunken men was an unusual occurrence. Since the repeal of the prohibitory provision and the adoption of the principle of taxing the traffic, there has been a great increase in the population of the state, there are now 3,904, saloons, under the law they have paid over five millions of dollars tax, and the sight of a drunken man on the street is as great a rarety as was his absence in prohibition times. These points which are all evident to any who have observed the facts as they

has been making ducks and drakes of the contents of the treasury. Millions have been flung right and left in response to every wild demand, and members have vied with each other in bringing in bills for the quicker dissipation of the national resources. It has been a perfect carnival of expen-

diture. Already the appropriations proposed and likely to pass exceed by one hundred millions of dollars the total of last year, and point rather to a deficit than to a surplus for the next year. The President does nothing to stop the flood which is pouring from the treasury. He cavils at and disapproves with much show of heavy logic and clerical sarcasm a little pension

bill here and there for a single soldier. which would cost about \$90 per year but signs bills of all sorts which fling the money away by tens of millions. In the mean time not a dollar has been taken off the tax burden, but several millions have Leen added to it in a most oppressive form by the oleomargarine bill which the President

approved last year. This is the record upon which the first democratic administration in a quarter of a century will go to the people in 1888. Nothing can be done to change it by the next congress, for the next congress will be so evenly divided in both branches that neither party will be able to move hand or foot. In all probability the next one will be worse than the present one, and will eat the money up even more rapidly than the present one. How the watchful Mr. Blaine must chuckle to himself in his relirement at Augusta as he contemplates this record of wild extravagance and in-

creased taxation which is being made

HARBOR SPRINGS girls have resolved to associate with no young man who frequents the saloons. That will be a better temperance act than all the prohibitory amendments that can be enacted.

> High water played havoc in the central part of this state, doing great damage to property on low grounds adjoining rivers. Hardly a town, so situated has escaved.

Wm. Nardin, a Kent county farmer, while hunting muskrats yesterday. tried to poke the animals cut of their holes with the stock of his gun. The scheme worked successfully till the gun was discharged, and Nardin's right arm was blown off.-Detroit Journal.

IN 1876, after over 25 years of experience under prohibitory laws, the city of East Saginaw, with only 11,000 population, had 180 open saloons. At the present time, under the tax law, with a population of 33,000, it has only

150 drinking places of all sorts. A Red Jacket undertaker called at a house to lay out a child. He found the dead babe in a cradle, and four men, the bereaved father among them, playing cards within four feet of the body, but under the existing order of

things that undertaker wasn't enabled to crack those four men and fit them for the sepulcher.-Detroit Journal.

THIS PAPER is on file in Philodelphia the Newspaper Adver-tising Agency of Messra, w. Ayer & son, our authorized agents beyond recall by the president and the "Al a mand left," "I am saved from of being active, pushing and reliable, exist should be well considered by all party which went to the people in 1884 with introduction hy the children are all taught in calisthenby recommending articles with well-established merit and such as are pop-'ell," "Change partners," "Praise the Hard, per pound..... Honey, per pound..... Green Apples, per bushel Chickens, per pound..... Brick, per boukand, selling... Hides, gry, per pound...... Hides, dry, per pound...... with such fine promises of economy in ics.' Did you ever see children go MRS. LOCAN This Biography has been more that two years in preparation. Gen. Logan himself furnished the data to the author, Geo. Francis Dawson, his intimate friend and associate; and before his death be read all but the closing chapters of the work and grve it his unqualided endorsement. Mrs. Logan states this in the introduction. A million ad-mirers of the dead Chieftain want this thrilling story of his great sureer in peace and war. Splendid; illustrated with portraits and battle scenes. Send quick \$1 for outfit and get choice of territory. Address C. B. BEACH & CO., Chicago, Ill. 4 12 80 5@6 7 00 5@7 11 15@52 10 10 WILSON who propose to cast aside that which Lord," were the expressions issuing expenditure and reduction in taxation. through their calisthenic exercises ular. Having the agency for the celehas worked well for that which has from the old opera house Monday even-WASHBOARDS. Detroit News, Friday. They make me think of an old teacher brated Dr. King's New Discovery for been proven by thorough trial to be When the News published the above, ing. In explanation it is necessary to of mine who one day set us boys at work consumption, colds and coughs, will These Washboards are made with a Bont-Wood rim. The Strong-et boards and best washers in the world. For sale by all dealers. Take no other. SAGRINAW M'F'G CO., Saginaw, Michigan translating English into Greek. I worked bad, before they vote. If any change it had doubtless, not learned that the sell it on a positive guarantee. It will say that in the third story there was a pretty steadily until the teacher came surely cure any and every affection of is to be made it should be in the dipresident had just vetoed another pendancing party, while in the next story over to where I was sitting and scanned throat, lungs or chest, and in order to rection of an increase of the tax as sion bill that was modeled something | below the Salvation army was holding my work. 'That's right Blaikie,' said prove our claim, we ask you to call and he; If you can't do the real thing, why get a Trial Bottle Free. my work. 'That's right Blaikie,' said SINGLE and DOUBLE after the style of that proposed by uro | forth .-- Mt. Clemens Press. C. B. BEACH & CO., Chicago, Il. sessed.

Story of the "Rain" Tree. About nine years ago a sensational story concerning the "rain" tree went the rounds of the press, to the effect that in the Vera Paz mountains of South America a tree had been discovered that was ever dripping with water, so that whoever stood beneath it was sure of a shower bath. This was an exaggeration, but founded on fact. The rain tree is the one known to science as "Pithecolobium saman," and in the month of April a fine spray has been seen to drop from the leaves, so that the soil beneath was moist to some extent. When the leaves are fully grown the phenomenon ceases. The liquid is supposed to be a secretion from glands on the foot stalk of the leaf.

Dr. Bruce, a South American traveler, in a Kew Garden report, says: "The 'Tami-caspi,' or rain tree, of the eastern Peruvian Andes, is not a myth to a certain extent. I first witnessed the phenomenon in September, 1855, when residing in a large village a few days eastward of Moyobamba. A little after 7 o'clock we came under a lowish-spreading tree, from which, with a perfect clear sky overhead, a smart rain was falling. A glance upward showed a multitude of cicadas sucking the juices of the tender branches and leaves, and squirting forth slenders streams of limpid fluid." In Negro canon, opposite Pasedena, I have seen a fine rain dropping from certain trees, where there were no insects to explain it. Dr. Ernst has noticed a rainy mist in Venezuela in a clear sky, and claims that it was produced without the intervention of insects .--- Pasadena (Cal.) Cor. San Fran-

cisco Chronicle. The Streets of St. Petersburg. Driving in the streets of St. Petersburg is something to be remembered. The private carriages are fine barouches, quite like our own and generally drawn by black Tartarian or Bulgarian stallion horses. These animals have long manes and tails and are driven at a rate of speed that would make the commissioners of Central park stare and clear the concourse of people in a short time. The drosky is a small four-wheeled, onehorse carriage, very low in the body, seating two passengers and a driver in front. All drivers wear long surtout coats reaching to their feet, plaited over the hips and bustled behind. The cap is low, broad on top, with a curved rim, exactly like that of a gentleman's stovepipe hat. Around the top of the hat are attached several small guills or feathers. in numbers according to the Cossack or provincial rank of the driver. The harness is made of very small

pieces of strong leather. It is attached to the carriage or wagon with double traces, one to the whiffletree and one at the end of the axletree, outside of the hub-on extra precaution against accidents. Over the horse's shoulder and his collar is raised an ornamental ox-bow, about twenty inches in hight. Within and on this bow are arranged pretty tassels and small bells. In Moscow horses attached to omnibusses, hotel coaches and private carriages are driven four abreast. Being conveyed from the depot in one of those Oriental equipages one feels as if he or she were entering the chariot races of the Olympian feats.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Practical Hints Concerning Health. "In our city schools all the training is mental training, and not physical. The courses of study are so elaborate that a mere superficial knowledge is gained, while the brain is simply overloaded, and instead of being strengthened it is weakened. Perhaps some one will say, 'Why,

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leceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Sarah A White, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrien, on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1857, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises to be sold, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Mouday, the fourteenth day of March, A D. 1857, at two o'clock in the afternoo of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described real estate, to wit: The south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of Section sixteen (16), in Town eight (8), South Range nineteen (19) west, in Berrien County, Michigan. NO COLD FEET Send one dollar in currency with size of shoe

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reached a higher point last Thursday than before in a number of years.

BUCHANAN people always did like to "sit down on" anything from Niles, anyway .- Niles Star.

COMPLAINTS of high water come from Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, as well as from up stream.

THERE is lakely to be an entnest fight on the Prohibition amendment question.

A \$5,000 residence is to be built in Benton Harbor, the coming season, by T. M. Terry, of that place.

MR. LEVI REDDEN has commenced the erection of a barn on his front street lot.

BENTON HARBOR people are going to play Dickens, and about half of the community is on as Stars:

The new charter asked for by Benton Harbor, will provide for a city government.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. SNYDER, of North Manchester, Ind., are here for a visit.

NEXT Monday evening, is the date of Dr. Villers' lecture. "Funny People we meet."

TELEGRAPHING has been added to the course of studies at the Benton Harbor Institute.

WE learn that a party of young musicians from this place, gave a concert at the Coveney school house, last Friday, to an appreciative audience.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY the river was up over the flat at the Wabash railroad in Niles, so that trains could not pass.

PRETTY near time for village election. Do you want to be elected Marshal or member of the Common Council?

MR. JOSEPH FULLER objects to the report started by the Era that he is dead. He is worth a county full of corpses. yet.

The article in the Record last week, regarding the remarks of Capt. Wallace, on the extension of the Vandalia road, should have been credited to the Era.

MARRIED.—In Buchanan, at the residence of the bride's parents. Feb. 13, by Rev. S. L. Hamilton, John H. Paul, and Miss Ella E. Anstiss, both of Buchanan.

THE Buchanan Record recorded its 21st birthday last week. Mr. Holmes has made it a better local paper than it ever was in its earlier days.-South Bend Tribune.

sister, who married Wendall's son fact there is not much cost several years ago.—Buchanan Inde-pendent. This makes Mary sister-inng else, at /6 C..C. HIGH'S. To MRS. MCCOY, BY ONE OF HER OUESTS about it. WE hear the St. Joseph paper works are to be removed to Watervliet, the ADDIS BROCKWAY, of Gaines town-A trial of which will convince you law to her step-son and grandmother So come and see us. ship, Kent county, was killed in a drunken row several months ago, and the widow has brought a suit for \$5,-GALIEN ITEMS. to her nephew, while Mary's sister would be half-sister to her nephew. Call at E. Morgan & Co's for everyexcellent water power there making The Literary Society has been pat of their economy and superior quality. one hing in the Grocer NO CHEAP s will set that village up a peg or two.— Berrien Springs Journal. the respective nephews in addition to ronized with full houses, and have giv-E. MORGAN & CO.7 GEO. WYMAN & CO., CASH. 000 damages against Robert Patterson, being cousins and uncle and nephew. en a good class of entertainments, aid a saloon-keeper, who is charged with all and get prices before purchasing John will of course be brother-in-law ed very much by the glee club and selling Brockway the liquor which You will save money by buying your SOUTH BEND, IND. to his own son and father of his sisterband. They have decided that women In the list of pensions granted yesmade the man drunk. in-law. The relationship has not been goods at the FAIR. Dealers in nearly We copy the above from the Detroit should have, the right of suffrage, and terday, are the names of Jessie Fisher, exhausted, but this will do .- Niles everything. Yours Truly, Democrat. that prohibition must win. Journal, for the benefit of the Benton 1.1 of Berrien Springs, and Wm. H. Kei-The state of the Sauer Kraut, at BISHOP'S. | Well, does that have anything to do マニー・エックス デンジン せいしょうえ The Common Council has appointed Harbor saloon keepers, who fed Wm. fer, of Galien, while Elbert Pearsall, with a man marrying his widow's Dr. C. W. Spaulding for health officer, We have lots of new Goods now, administration and an experiment Rouse the whisky and beer that made ROE BROS. of Benton Harbor and Edward Schrauthe as an and a same and the same and and for spring shades; Call and see sister, if he wants to and the girl and W.A. Robe engineer fire departder, of St. Joseph, have to submit to | him a cripple and pauper for the bal-Mar & Fills TER , ER 18 30 - 187 HIGH & DUNCAN. AND NO YOUR DESIGNATION OF doesn't kick? المورية المعتاد ويتقادهم الرائر فندور الم ance of his life. المعاجب والمحافظ والم ment. an increase.

few days ago J. G. Stephenson bought from Mr. McClellan, in Pipestone, a log 12 feet long, that scaled 1,248 feet. Berrien Springs Era.

THE old saying that you never miss the water until the well runs dry, is fully appreciated in the case of the narrow gauge railread, on convention

days, or at other times when it is tion? necessary to reach the County Seat.

TOM O'HARA has once more made public his good sense in declining to be considered a candidate of any party for the Circuit Judgship. As he says in his letter to the Palladium the man to fill that office should be the best law-

yer in the district and not a novice. A GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIAL will be held at the residence of Mrs. W. A, Palmer, by the ladies of the M. E.

All are cordially invited to attend. Supper will be served from 5:39 until 9 o'clock.

IF some of our capitalists who are

to invest some of their lucre, will just start a canning and evaporating establishment here, they will be investing in an enterprise that will be a source

benefit to the town. THE Farmers' Institute, at Three Oaks, last week, was the best thing

structive and interesting.

since Mr. B. D. Harper has been at his post as foreman in this office, he having been confined to his home with an attack of rheumatism, which, after twisting him into all the painful posi-

tions possible, has taking a turn to bilious fever. He has been quite sick, but there are now indications of improve-

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to Boston or San Francisco. We

prefer to answer something easier. DR. J. JAY VILLERS, who lectures in

a Humorist and Ventriloquist, and in his lecture on "The Funny People we meet," will bring into exercise the wonderful powers he possesses in both these regards. Lecture, concert and comedy are combined in one entertainment.

THE Record man seems to take it for granted that he will be a delegate

Detroit on the 23d. He announced as much last week.—Journal. Can't an editor go to Detroit without being a delegate to that conven-

ONE end of the Bertrand bridge,

built at the same time as the new bridge at this place, has fallen into the river, the high water having under ined the abutment. Misfortune has befallen the approches to the bridge

> about the same time. BERRIEN county will vote up or down

people of that county are not real happy unless annually or oftener they church, on Friday evening, Feb. 18. can free their minds of the county sent question.-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

No. Berrien county will do nothing of the kind.

A SPECIAL pension agent visited this county, last week, and arranged matgazing about for something in which ters so that Mr. Wharton, of New Troy, over whom there has been so

upper peninsula.

him. Dr. Brewer's appointments for

his next regular visit, will be at Niles, Mich., on Thursday, the 1st. of March.

Clio, last week. By this Mary be

much discussion should receive his own pension, instead of having a guardian receive and hold it for him.

of profit and at the same time a great Three Oaks has had in a long time, ex-

cepting, always, featherbone. There was a large attendance from all parts of the county, and the proceedings in

IT will be five weeks next Saturday

wants to know what sense there is in calling all political conventions at Berrien Springs, when it is easier for people in all parts of the county to go

self from the morphine bottle. Opera House, Monday, Feb. 28, is both THAT Dr. F. B. Brewer is skillful, able, and successful in the treatment of chronic diseases, is granted by all who have been his patients. We do

HUMOR, pathos and instruction combined in Dr. Villers, lecture. Don't fail to hear him. Remember the time,

Feb. 28. Remember the place, Rough's Opera House. Remember the admission, only 25. Remember the subject, "The Funny People we meet."

the Queen of the Garden plows, for this season is going to be a large one. They have manufactured 3,300 of the to the republican state convention at plows, calculating that by last years business, with a fair increase this would be enough to supply the demand,

but if orders for ten or twelve dozen at a time continue to come in, they will be all gone before the season is

half passed. They have the best tool of its kind, and there is no good reason why they should not build up a large trade in them. ----

THE Republican caucus was held in just below the dam at Niles, built at the Engine House, Saturday afternoon. in accordance with the call published in these colums last week. LeRoy H. Dodd, was chosen chairman, and W.A. at the spring election a proposition to build a new court house. The good Palmer.sec. and the following delegates

> selected to attend the county convention in Berrien Springs to-day: L. P. Alexander, LeRoy H. Dodd, N. Hamilton, A. A. Worthington, John Hanover, Wm. Burrus, A. A. Jordon, Wallace Riley, W. A. Palmer, John Shook, Geo. Searles. Scott Whitman, S. A.

Wood, I. M. Vincent, C. H. Baker, E. Kelsey, Wm. Pears, Benj. Chamberlain.

THURSDAY evening, Feb. 10, was the occasion of a very pleasant gathering, at the residence of Mrs. E. McCoy OUR State Senator, Mr. W. I. Babon Front street. Mrs. M. is one of the cock, has attracted quite a state alearliest settlers of this village, and on tention, by a very neat, impromptu Thursday evening a goodly number of after dinner, toast, on The Senate, deher filends gathered at her home, to livered at a reception, given the Senate greet her and bid her good cheer at her committee, at Marquette, last week. 66th mile post. Although the evening The committee was in Marquette to was very unpleasant, yet each brought look after the state institutions of the with them a happy heart, and a good supply of cordiality which each seemed willing to share with all present. The The communication received from occasion was enlivened by Messrs. Bridgman. Saturday morning, is not Hamilton and Fox, in singing some quite of a character proper to appear

good old fashioned tunes, assisted by in the columns of a local paper. There the hostess, whose voice is still as clear is a state law covering the case in as a silver bell, showing that the melquestion, and a prosecuting attorney ody of her courting days of long ago, living in that neck of the woods. has not all departed with the passing years. After lunch, in which the SUPERVISOR Alexander went, Tues-

culinary skill of Mrs. Donnally and day, with a load to the county house. Miss Mattie, were clearly evidenced. A young man named Decker, recently Mrs. Estes took a seat at the organ and from Massachusetts, who has the conled in several beautiful pieces in which sumption, and Mrs. Chapman and her several gentleman and ladies joined, two children. As soon as arrangemaking the occasion one of great ments can be made the children will pleasure to all present. At about 11 be taken to the State school, at Coldo'clock the pleasures of the evening water, and the mother can then prowere concluded by prayer by Rev. vide for herself, if she will wean her-Moore, and goodnights having been exchanged, the company dispersed, each through a drenching rain, which con-

tinued all night. Some of the guests leaving behind them some nice presents, as evidence of their esteem for not remember to have done business their hostess and all feeling they had with a more fair and candid man, or very enjoyable time. в. with a more thoroughly trained physiologist and practitioner. Very few As down the western hills of life are the chronic diseases which are The shadows shorter grow: cureable or relieveable that ever baffle

May peace within the your bosom dwell, And God his love bestow. The hand that's led you all along, Through lifes most checkered way, Still may that hand, each want supply And be your constant stay.

JOHN WENDALL, aged 71, and Mary Keller, 23 years old, were married at Until that glorious morn shall dawn, More radient, and more bright; comes the mother-in-law of her elder You with the loved ones here on earth May dwell in endless light.

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What Constitutes a Dude-The Spanish Courtier of the Last Century-The Grim Puritan Dandy-The Old Knickerbocker Dude.

The word "dude" is in itself a satire so powerful that it has almost extinguished the class it described. Isolated specimens remain here and there, because no species of animals dis-

appears from the

earth suddenly and

entirely. The dude

of the city is not

sustained by public

appreciation and

approval as he was

to swarm over the

fashionable avenues

and pervade the

swell clubs. The

very word was worn out when the

class it was applied

to vanished. The

solitary remnants

of the flock wear a

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hen he first began

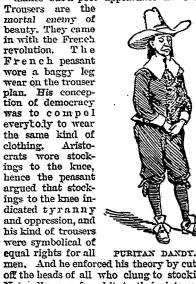


sion above the cuff SPANISH GALLANT. that encircles their neck. Odd thing that, about the neck wear being so expressive of the brain force; but it is just so with women. You can accurately guess a woman's nativity by the style in which she dresses her neck. And the very tiptop of fashion in neck wear, as in the case of the male dude, does not signify great brain

The dandy of the hour cuts no figure beside the dandies of the past. They had the advantage of laces, ruffles, fantastic head wear, sashes, knee breeches, swords, and no end of frumpery. Our dandy must put his time in on his bangs, his mustache, his eye-glasses, collar and necktie, and trifles like that, and then the fit of his clothes is something that taxes him greatly, for that constitutes his claim to an exquisite. Only a dude can wear clothes that fit perfectly, because he could not keep away every wrinkle if he moved about in a natural way attending to business. Clothes are like faces; they show where they have been. A dandy's clothes must be new every morning and fresh

every evening in appearance. The Spanish courtier of the last century was a creature to make all existing dandies wretched. Like unto but still more gorgeous than the French swell of Richelieu's day was he. The glory of his head wear, the splendor of his coat, the elegance of his entire outfitall these bring tears to the eyes of the male creature of swelldom who cannot get out of the ugly environment of trousers

A fop of the present day-call him a dude, or by any other name, he will smell as sweet -makes but a poor appearance as to legs.



men. And he enforced his theory by cutting off the heads of all who clung to stockings. Naturally men found it to their interest discard stockings and put on trousers. Hence we have trousers now, and find it hard to get rid of them. Then there was the grim dude of our Puri-

was not a creature of fl

a that M. Coquelin is no end of a figure in his prefession, with a repertory as long as the tail of a comet; but as for getting any impression of the man from those seven pages, that is something nobody can do, not even a Hindu adept who goes around in his astral body and finds out all things.

Two things one can learn from Mr. James article, however. First, that he began to be educated in dramatic taste seventeen years

ago when he first saw Coquelin act. Second, that Coquelin has a voice. It must be a very remarkable voice, because it isn't sweet, but it is extraordinarily clear, firm and ringing, and seems to have a peculiar power to carry. Mr. James says that as he wrote he seemed to hear it ascend like a rocket (which goes up with a long fizz-z-z, as everybody knows,) to the great, hushed dome of the theater of the Rue de Richelieu, and that it then vibrated and lashed the air at a great rate. It seemed to proceed from some

mechanism still more scientific than the human throat. Surely a man with a voice like that will be an object of interest in this country, no matter what he



whether Coouelin M. COQUELIN. has put inside of him a "mechanism more scientific than the human throat " If it should be discovered that he has he will draw like a knockdown between editors.

Coquelin, as he is written about, is all artist. If he is known to any one in the more natural character of man and citizen, nobody has said anything about it yet. In the begin ning of his life he was Benoit Constant Coquelin; but he has dropped the first name and is simply Constant Coquelin now. He was born on the 23d of January, 1841, at Boulogne-sur-mer, and his father was a respect able baker. He is, then, 46 years old. Not young as the world rates age, and not old as the stage rates it. The land of the footlights knows no old age for its great people. Genius can throttle Time, the enemy, and live to the last in an atmosphere of deathles He laments that the beautiful art of the

actor is perishable—even more so than the painter's. This he calls the misfortune of his craft, as it is cheated thereby of the supreme consolation of unappreciated genius, the ap-peal to posterity. He says: "However, mis-fortune though it be, it is no degradation. We are to be pitied for it, that is all. Love us the more for it, dear, charitable public since you are at once our present and our future, and our immortality dies with the

echo of your applause." M. Coquelin has the sensible idea of genius, too. He believes it is closely related to persistence and hard work, and that inspiration is wrought out and not waited for. He savs Nothing is more likely to produce inspira

tion than good, hard, preparatory work." He has carried out his theory; he has worked incessantly. He was admitted to the Comedie Francaise when but 21 years of age, and be came a societaire at 24, all of which meant that he had paid for these privileges in the coin of eternal vigilance. His claims to public homage, do not, it is said, lie in the usual stock of famous actors He isn't young, beautiful, or insinuating. I is all a question of talent, of execution. He

doesn't depend upon good looks, picturesqueness of appearance, or splendid stage clothes. He isn't even romantic looking in any particular. At first sight he seems formed only for the broadest comedy. Mr. James says he is an image of success as well as of resolution. It came to him the first

time he trod the stage. He has yet to meet defeat. He has an immense repertory, as well as a "telling" voice, and in the United States he will be likely to find plenty of elbow room for both.

MME, ADELINA PATTI.

An Assassin Attempts Her Life and that of John C. Flood. In these days of dynamite and cranks no one can tell where next the combination of the two may bring about a disaster, or who may fall a victim to it. It is seldom though that the combination works against itself as successfully as it did the other night in Sar C STATISTICS Francisco, when a crank brought a bomb to the Grand opera house with the supposed intention of murdering Mme. Patti at the close of ease and simplicity. of the performance. The bomb exploded in the hands of the assassin and prevented what might have been terrible catas to the South American coast as teacher on trophe. It was board a United States sloop of war. Relearned, after the turning he went as an assistant engineer of badly mangled crank was taken the United States topographical corps for a projected railway from Charleston to Cin-9.F into custody, that everybody within cinnati, and later under the same commander he had designs or sight. Long hair made a military reconnoissance of the J. C. Flood's life as was part of a Cherokee country in North Carolina, Tenwell as on Patti's الالالم محمد المعلمة المحمد المحم المحمد المحم المحمد الم محمد المحمد محمد محمد المحمد المحمد المحمد المحمد المحمد المحمد المحم المحمد المحمد المحمد المحمد المحمد المحمد المحمد ال nessee and Georgia. He says: "The acci-dent of this employment curiously began dandy's outfit then. He had been heard abomination to say during the unto the Lord "Patti sings well to. me among similar scenes. Here I found the path which I was destined to walk. would have been the closely shaven night, but she shall Through many of the years to come the occunever sing again. pation of my prime of life was to be among Indians and in waste places." But it was in ent day in their i a AMA But why murder righteous Puritan a woman who has eyes. They had exploring the Rocky mountains to examine brought joy and the right idea of the South Pass, and the unknown region be-MME, PATTI. pleasure to so many hair. It was meant tween the Rocky mountains and the Pacific during the past thirty years? A man mus as a covering for ocean that he carned the name of the great have reached the superlative degree of cranki the head, not as a pathfinder. His book describes the regions ness to wish her voice silenced. crop to be harvesttraversed as they then were, when to cross the Though Adelina Maria Clorinda Patti was Rocky mountains meant a long experience in continually. born in Madrid, in 1843, her family moved to hunger, thirst, hardship, danger and possible death. His narratives of these expeditions New York the following year. It was there that her early musical training was received cover broad regions of country and half a centso she may be claimed an an American. Her ury of time. Millions of people now occupy brother-in-law was Maurice Strakosch, and it the ground where he then encountered only was he who first brought her before the pub-lic in New York, in 1859. She had sung in wild animals and wild men. Out of these expeditions came the seizure of California in 1846. concerts from the age of S. In 1861 she sang His third exploring party was merged in a in Italian opera in London, and immediately battalion which did its part in wresting Caliwon a success which has made her a prime fornia from Mexico. favorite with the English public since. 'In 1863 she captured the Parisian hearts, and in Gen. Fremont's wife, Jessie Benton Fremont, well known as a contributor to literary 1870 she visited Russia, and her voice so capmagazines, is the tivated the emperor that he decorated her with daughter of the a title, and appointed her first singer at the imfamous Col. Benperial court. In 1868 Mme. Patti was married ton, whose statue in St. Louis bears to the Marquis de Caux, but the noble was unworthy of her, and they were legally sepon its pedestal the

visions; a prudential and enlightened course worthy of imitation, although somewhat against the interests of lawyers and not conthree weeks after the admission of California three weeks after the admission of Canton in During that time Fremont devoted himself to the interests of the state he represented. He sistent with the liberty heirs like to enjoy in went to Europe and was received with disseeking for more than is put down for them. tinction by meneminent in letters and science For thirteen years he spent annually nearly \$20,000, including in that expenses of travel, the indulgence of his splendid taste as a collector and expensive habits as a nat-He made another expedition to California in the fall of 1853, under govormental au-thority, enduring great hardships. This time his party lived on horseflesh fifty days. After his defeat in the presidential contest of 1856 uralist, his princely gifts to many public enterprises, and his private charities. He he again visited Europe, and when the civil resolved to invest in consols enough to afford war broke out he was made a major general and assigned to the command of the western him a yearly income of \$1,800, which he says a gentleman bachelor ought to district. He was relieved from his command upon, with the house in which he before many months for issuing an order has arranged the most remarkable emancipating the slaves in his district. Three variety of treasures to be seen in England months later he was appointed commander of utside Kensington and the British museum the mountain district of Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. He fought Gen. Jackson at All the rest of a property, worth fully a mil-lion, he as good as gave away, including a Cross Keys, in June, 1863, and soon after re-signed because he did not care to serve under pardoned debt of \$65,000 to a cousin and antemortem bequests of larger sums to other Pope, whom he ranked. He took no further part in the war. kindred. Even for doing this profoundly philosophical and unselfish deed, he was

A small faction of Republicans, dissatisfied with President Lincoln, met at Cleveland in 1864 and nonlinated Fremont for president. He accepted, but learning that the movement was likely to prove insignificant, he withdrew. made the subject of caricature and badinage; and the question was solemnly raised whether such an example was not opposed to the best

"CHILD OF THE CONFEDERACY." that he is preparing to follow Newman and Manning over to the Roman Catholic church.

Portrait Jefferson Davis' Only Daughter.

Miss Varina Davis has again returned to her father's side at their quiet home at Beanvoir, Miss., overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. Miss Davis was born in the "White House" of the Confederacy at Richmond while her father presided over the Confederate states. From her conversation it appears that she chorishes the same sentiments as her father in regard to the "lost cause." She regards it

as a sacred theme and considers the southern people as martyrs. That she should imbibe such sentiments is no more than natural. Ever since the war she has been at her father's side, his chief support and consolation. He educated her personally, gave her his views of hife, and fashioned her in the mold of the ante-bellum southern lady. Her trip north has doubtless given her new ideas of the spirit that animates the north.

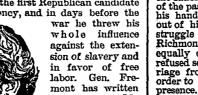
Miss Davis was received in the cities she has visited with unusual social honors, and she proved deserving of them. ors, and she proved mediately accepted EGBERT L. VIELE. She is of a true southern type. a commission and served in the Mexican She is just tall enough to be com-manding in appear-

> willowy, graceful form, which is clad with a richness and taste that are surprising when it is MISS DAVIS. remembered that this young girl has lived all her life in the

long and somewhat inclined to leanness, but its every lineament bespeaks the patrician. Her complexion is a rich clive, her eyes hazel and her hair black and curling. She looks like a queen among women as she stands receiving her callers.

well that she helped her father considerably in the preparation of his recent history of the war. Her studies from youth had been directed in the line of southern war records and political history, so that when it came to preparing the work she was a valuable assistant. Her aunt says that the old Confederate leader relied on her almost entirely in the matter of

ord as a Soldier During the Civil War. Mrs. Fremont.



"Memoirs of My HOW COULD WE ARM THEM! Life "and Bedford

collecting and arranging statistics of the war

and employed her as amanuensis most of the

time while preparing the work. Nothing

pleased her so much as hunting up facts and

theories to defend the south and the policy of her father's administration. Her favorite re-

treat at home is the big library, which con

sists almost exclusively of war records and histories of the United States. Here she

reads to her father several hours daily, while

The Serious Question Presented in Case

practical shape. Mr. Moody was born at Northfield, Feb. 5, 1837. At the age of 4 years he lost his father, and the mother had a hard struggle to provide for her family and give them the simplest elements of an educa-

In his 17th year he went to Boston and found employment in the sloe store of his maternal uncles, Lemuel and Samuel Holton. Two years later he went to Chicago, where he was again employed as a salesman. Here, as in Boston, he showed unusual capacity for business, and, in fact, throughout his whole career his executive ability has been very great. In all his plans his head and heart have been enthusiastically enlisted, and his efforts have been rewarded with uniform success. His appearance is that of the prosper-ous man of business, and despite the wear and tear of his manner of life he has been growing touter year by year.



MR. MOODY'S BIRTHPLACE.

Northfield is situated at a point where ree states-Massachusetts; Vermont and New Hampshire-meet and where the scenery begins to show ovidence of the mountai character that it obtains farther north. The project of the Moody schools was broached by their founder in 1879, and his troops of friends in Europe and America stood ready with pecuniary aid. Mr. Moody had very clear ideas of what he wanted; to make the Bible the foundation of all culture to prepare young men and women for life by combining classical and indu trial education -these were his objects. He has succeeded admirably, for there are now many more an plicants for admittance than the schools can

The points of difference between the Moody schools and other institutions of learning with the same or similar avowed objects an many and interesting. In the first place Mr. Moody has acquired sufficient land to enable him to put into practice any plan he might afterward wish to take advantage of; so that the grounds of the giris' seminary comprise 250 acres, and those of the boys' school 400. In both schools a rigorous exclusion of applicants, who seem from habit or otherwise to be unfit for admission, is exercised. In the ninary girls wishing to enter must be 15 years of age and in good health.

1 nis last stipulation is very necessary, as they are expected "to perform all the work of a house under the supervision of a matron." There are two courses of study, each cover-PRIVATE, NERVOUS ing three years. In the Latin course Cicero, Cæsar and Virgil are read, while English composition is a prominent feature of both courses. Greek, French and German are elective studies, as is also trigonometry. while algebra and geometry are required from all. In every class the Bible is a text book. The whole cost of board and tuition for a year is \$100. Though others have failed in the com-bination of household and school duties, Mr. Moody seems to have struck the golden mean in not making the exercises of the one branch

and all persons who by their own acts of Impru-dence or Folly at any period of life have brought upon themselves, the evil effects following closely upon the heels of tran sgression 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 never failing success. Apr It makes no difference whatyou have taken or who has failed to cure you. beavy as to prevent the proper operation of those of the other. The boys' school is four miles distant from the site of the girls' seminary, and is named Mount Hermon. It is just as rigorously selective as that of the girls, the trustees stat-ing that "lazy, disorderly or vicions boys will not be received knowingly, or long re-tained if received ignorantly." Pupils must be 16 years of age, and are received on probation only. Here are some of the questions proposed to the candidates for admission: "Has the candidate shown an ambition to excel in anything?" "Has he formed any pur pose in life?" "What are his prominent traits f character?" "Has he had any bad companonships?" "Why do you wish to send him to this school?" It will be seen that the examinations are of the most searching kind, and they will effectually debar from membership v one who has no real interest in his ow



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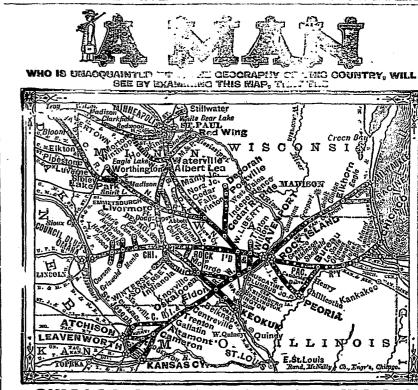
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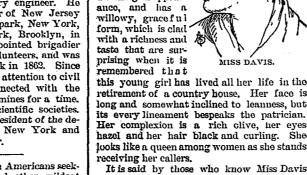
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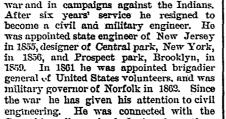


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engineering. He was connected with the Coumbia college school of mines for a time. He is a member of all the scientific societies. In 1584 he was appointed president of the de-

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The latest rumor in regard to Ruskin is

The three have been life long friends and fel

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present congress from New York city, has

partment of public parks of New York and elected to congress that year.

GENERAL FREMONT.

THE GREAT AMERICAN PATHFINDER

Gen. John C. Fremont will be a figure in history long after others now standing in the glare of popular interest shall have passed away. He was the first Republican candidate

reads to her father several hours daily, while the fallen chieftain listens, nods and dreams of the past. It is said that he fairly dotes on his handsome child—cannot bear to let her out of his sight. It was only after a long struggle that he consented to her trip to Richmond and the north. She seems equally devoted to her father, for she has refused several advantageous offers of mar-riage from wealthy Mississippi planters, in order to soothe his declining years by her presence.

Clark & Co. have

just issued the first

pant mind. On the contrary he devoted himself to questions of deep religious import, and dressed accordingly. His high crowned, wide brimmed hat, his well fitting stockings and wide, immaculate collar made of him a spectacle of severe fashion that would terrorize a child to-day. Like other dandies, his face agreed with his costume. It was long, doleful, awful. The friskiness of youth was eliminated from his anatomy, and he went forth among the fair sex conquering only in the straight and narrow way. His manners were no jollier than his garments, for be it known clothes are the expression of thought, and always agree with the manners of their wearer. A Puritan bow was a ceremony that depressed

An Ø / heads of the pres-

KNICKERBOCKER BEAU. The barbers of those days had a good deal of trouble to support their families. They took in odd job bery to piece out their incomes. Dudes were not plenty.

The original dude of New Amsterdam, the swell Knickerbocker, was a gay, gorgeous creature. It is even now whispered that Hendrick Hudson was one. He wore extraordinary collars, rosettes on his shoes, and other garments of peculiar extravagance. When gotten up with a view to heart break ing experiences he was a creature to dazzle and overwhelm. You will find him still, done up in canvas and oil, on the walls of his rich descendants in New York. Sometimes, however, he is very grand in the portrait, all ruffles and glory, when the original spent his life in a butcher's apron. Descendants have a pardonable habit of improving their dead ancestors, and making them up with the times.

Knee breeches for all men are threatened and will doubtless arrive. The bicyclists are already in them, and the contagion, blessed

be its name, is spreading. The modern dude would'nt say overcoat for the world; but he talks a good deal about his "top coat." And he would hold no com ication with a person who spoke of trons ers as pantaloons, though the day has been when that name was considered good enough for the bifurcated garments of men, by very respectable people. Even "prominent citizens" have made use of it without losing their prominence. And no dandy who keeps up with the times recognizes such a thing as

a cane! Not be. He "wears a walking stick," a thick, stout stick, very strong, clublike looking, consequently very English. The dandy of our grandfather's day, he

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Here a

who flourished at the beginning of the present century, held his own with all of them. Looking at his portrait, one's lips are sealed about the dear old days of simplicity. Hewas a very particular about his person about his clothes, and he was quite numerous too. He enjoyed the discarding of the wig, and reveled in his own hair. His trousers were long and tight, and were buttoned around the ankle. They fitted the leg to perfection, and revealed its sym-

MODERN DUDE. metry, if it had any. The neck was encased in a high satin stock, and the coat had a collar that rolled extravagantly, and its skirts were cut away in front. Ruffles at the wrists of Glittering buttons and dazzling course. Glittering buttons and uazzung chains and seals helped to ornament the dandy of our grandad's day. Beside them, all our dandies are feeble things; both as to costume and heads. They.

are working under troublous conditions. COQUELIN. THE FRENCH ACTOR.



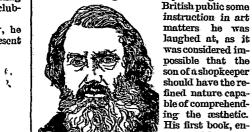
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to concerts.

JOHN RUSKIN.

The Celebrated English Art Critic-His Latest Step.

John Ruskin has done more toward the renaissance of art than probably any other man in this century. Like the ancestors of Newman and Gladstone, his forefathers were ousiness people; so that when the young



appeared in 1843, and was jeered at. JOHN RUSKIN. one of the classics in art literature. It has been considerably augmented since, and con-tains illustrations by himself. He has been a voluminous writer on art topics since, but it was his first work that marked out the pur-

over artistic people so that they might see beauty in all things. Ruskin and Carlyle were for many years the two mentors of England in matters of taste. They were constantly probing their sore spots, but Carlyle had a gruff and cruel way about him that irritated without curing. Ruskin's method is illustrated by the following: He was invited to address the commercial exchange of a bustling city on the subject of a building they were going to put up. He told them that they had sent for him only as a respectable man milliner in architecture to tell them what was the newest and sweetest thing in pinnacles. He pro-

Mme. Patti's sister, Carlotta, is also gifted with a beautiful voice. It is described as the highest soprano ever known, reaching to G sharp in alt. Her powers of execution are also extraordinary, but owing to a slight lameness she has refrained from exhibiting her talents on the stage and has confined them

ention to secure for his country the Asiatic trade by an overland route across the continent directly governed and colored the lives of Fremont, his wife and Col. Benton. This Ruskin at the age of 24 essayed to give the

instruction in art matters he was laughed at, as it was considered impossible that the son of a shopkeeper should have the refined nature capa ble of comprehend ing the æsthetic. His first book, en titled "Modern Painters,"

is now held to be pose of his life-to broaden the views of a not

volume of it. In of War. this splendidly il-The Franco-German war cloud, together Instrated and most with the possibility, however remote, of trouble arising between the United States entertaining book GENERAL FREMONT. we find the events and Canada over the fisheries dispute, has of his busy career narrated with the charm had the natural effect of exciting great inter est in the various implements of modern war-fare. The standard small arm of the Ameri-Gen. Fremont is known as the great American pathfinder as well as a distincan service is the Springfield single shot rifle guished soldier. When guite young he went

which, although an excellent weapon in its way, is nevertheless entirely unsuited to cope with the improved magazine rifle of the present day. What makes matters worse is the fact that, although foreign governments are reslizing that the American magazine guns are the best in the world, our own government seems to evince a decided disinclination to adopt any arm of American private manu facture. It is true that in 1882, in pursuance of an act of congress orders were issued by the war department at Washington directing a period of years of like work for a test, with a view to the adoption of a suit able magazine gun for the United States ser vice. The test was a thorough one, and the



THE LEE-REMINGTON MAGAZINE GUN. mmission reported favorably upon the Lee Remington, the Chaffee-Reece and the new Hotchkiss. Seven hundred and fifty of each of these were ordered and put into the hands of the troops. From reports received from over 100 different companies it became evident that the Lee-Remington was the favoritc, with the new Hotchkiss a close A reporter called upon the econd. Remingtons to ask them if in case of war the government should raise an army of half a illion, what time would be required to sup

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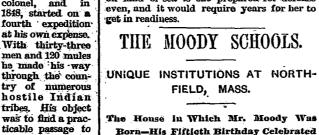
MAGAZINE OF THE NEW HOTCHKISS RIFLE But to revert to the subject. The 2,250 rifles did not suit the officers, as they stated that there was no immediate necessity for them, and they are consequently now stored and rusting away probably, no one knows where. The great point in favor of the Lee-Remington is its rapidity of shooting and the fact of its magazine being located near the trigger of the gun, thus in nowise affecting its equipoise after the discharge of several shots. This gun has recently been adopted by the British government, while imme bers of them are now in use in the Turkish, Chinese and other armies.

The new Hotchkiss is the other new Ameri can magazine gun. It seems to possess all the advantages of the Lee-Remington weapon with the possible exception of equipose, the magazine in this arm being located in the stock. Both of these guns are fired by means of a bolt. In the new Hotchkiss the magazine is stationary. In the Lee-Remington it is detachable. The speed of the former is about thirty-five shots a minute, while that of the latter is about thirty-one.

But there are several other good magazine rifles of American make, and one or more of them should be adopted.

The fact is, the best and most improved nall arms in the world are made in America, but the United States government does not encourage enterprise in that direction. But for foreign orders Yankee gunmakers would have to go out of the business.

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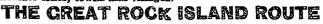
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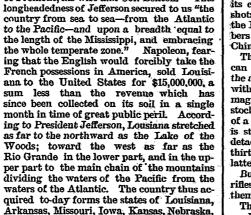
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