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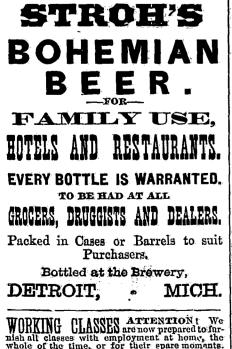
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OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.-

eccased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an

## TO THE LADIES.

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self. "As if I cared, one way or the Cash for Old Iron, other. Now I am free."

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came, Miss Luttrell betook herself to Brighton to enjoy the delights of entire rest and independence. "Sea bathing always agrees with me," she reflected. "And, besides, I Old Rubber, and All Kinds of Metals. shall have a chance to see a little something of the world. After being engaged for three years, one does begin Oak street, first house north of U.B. to feel a little lonesome, left all to one-

self." \*\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*

Brighton was very full; but Kate Laurence had a maiden cousin who kept a select lodging house where Connie could consider herself at home, and she soon began to feel the electric influence of society arousing every pulse in her poor little overworked frame. "Summers Leigh is coming tomor-

row." Connie gave an irresistable start

Why, I once knew a Leigh Summers!

world?" "Most probably it is the same per-

startled Connie. "It's quite a romantic history. He has inherited a

They Took a Hot Bath.

the old story, Kate. I liked pepper-mint candy when I was a child. Now I can't bear it. Leigh was a nice young fellow enough, and I was very Tom Collette is a miner, teamster, coal buner, or anything else that is honestly in love with him, in those necessary when he finds his pocket But I'm convinced that we empty and larder lean. Withall, Tom shouldn't suit each other now, and I s a good deal of a wag in his way. believe that I am doing Mr. Summers He counts no labor pain when it the greatest kindness of which I am gives promise of resulting in a telling capable, when I restore him his free-

practical joke on someone-he doesn't care whom. Once more Kate Laurence screwed Well, once upon a time, as they say up her lips into a most expressive in old story-books, Tom with two riends (whom I shall christen Joe and "Isn't that a good deal like being Jake) was making a slow and painful

I had lived a whole lifetime since. It's

days.

dom.'

grimace.

own behalf?

judge, jury and executioner in one, journey from Pine Grove. Esmeraldo she said, "without giving the luckless county, to eastern Nevada. They prisoner a chance to be heard in his camped one afternoon near some hot springs not far from Walker lake. Discovering a large hole or pool that "Not at all," said Connie, curtly, "I haven't seen him for a year; but I was full of cold water and convenient dare say he'll be as glad to be let off to one of the hottest of the hot springs, they turned the hot water, as it flowed "You-you're not in love with anyout of the spring, into the pool until the hot and cold water blending made exactly the right temperature for a

bath. This done they plunged in and nie. "And I shan't catch the evening enjoyed the delicious water as only post, Kate, dear, if you keep chatter-ing to me like this." those can who traveled for some days over dusty alkali trails in hot weather. "But I'm so sorry for poor Leigh Summers!" sighed tender-hearted Kate. When supper was over and they lighted their pipes, the theme of con-"Every women has a right to change versation for a long time as they smokher mind," said Connie, impatiently. ed was the delightsome bath they had When the letter was written, and taken and the wonderful sense of reput in the pillar-box at the corner. she freshment it has brought them. Full heaved a sigh of unmistakable relief. of the joy of it, they spread their blan-"It's over at last," she murmured. kets on a grassy spot beneath some "Oh, how I have dreaded it! Now I willows, a few yards distant from the

sha'nt know a moment of rest until his spring, and fell asleep. Tom was up with the dawn. Recol-It came by return post—a pleasant acquiescence to whatever seemed best in Miss Luttrell's eyes. Of course it lections of his fine bath of the previous evening were still fresh in his mind. So, bounding up from his blankets with a skip and a jump he plunged was right and proper, thought Connie. But, all the same, there was in her into the pool to his middle. He sprang heart a secret annoyance that Leigh out again with the agility of a wildcat should so readily have agreed with The hot water had been running all her. "What nonsense!" she said to hernight, and the cold water pool had be come almost as hot as the spring itself. Brief as had been the period between

his entry and his exit. Tom's fair skin When, at last, the summer vacation was changed to the color of a boiled lobster. He was soon in a terrible state, as the skinwas almost sufficiently cooked to peel off.

As he asserts, he "was as tender as young pullet that had been cooked wo hours. With infinite care he drew on his

pants and boots, and says he felt as though the cooked flesh was peeled off wherever his clothing touched him.

rushed away toward the pool.

Then Tom crept back to camp. Though it was difficult to do he put on his oldtime frank smile as he neared the sleeping place at the willows, for Jake had awakened and was sitting on his blankets gaping and stretching. Seeing Tom approach Jake asked where he had been; if he had been out looking after their ponies. Tom re-

plied that he had so enjoyed his bath of the evening before, and had been so much benefited by it, that he could

when she heard the name. "summers Leigh!" she exclaimed. repeating it. "Jake," said he, "it's just lovely."

Is it possible that there are two such unusual combinations of names in the

As swift as he could move, considson," observed Col. Graham, who had ering the tender condition of his skin, uttered the words which had so Tom followed, and dodged behind a convenient clump of willows kept

is over, and are repainted and put in order for future use. Because he saves all possible fertilizers made during the winter by his

stock and does not let the spring rains wash the best part of it out into the road. Because he is temperate, kind, economical, honest, industrious, wide-

awake, fore-sighted, contented and happy. 

### Weddings in Japan.

Some authors maintain that marriage in Japan is only a civil contract, unaccompanied by any religious solemnization. Others say that there is a religious ceremony, and that the marriage must be registered in the temple to which the young people belong. Prayers and benedictions are there pronounced by the priest, and there is a formal kindling of bridal torches, the bride's from the altar and the bridegroom's from the bride's; after this they are proclaimed to be man and wife,

Now begins the business of the day. The bride with her black teeth is dressed in white, and when she leaves her father's house she is covered from head to foot in the garment which is to be her shroud. In this plight she is seated in a palanquin and carried forth to parade the greater part of the town, escorted by her family and friends. When she reaches her husband's house two of her youthful friends accompany her to the state room. These friends answer to our bridesmaids, and are called the male and female butterflies. sensitiveness of smell. In this state room sits the bridegroom in the seat of honor, with his parents and nearest relations, and there are two tables in the apartment very elaborately arranged. On one of them is a miniature representation of a fir tree, emblematic of man's strength: of a plum tree in blossom, the emblem of a woman's beauty; and of cranes and tortoises, the emblems of long life and happiness. On the other table stands all the apparatus for drinking saki, the national stimulant. By this time, the bride in her shroud and the attendant butterflies take their places; and then commences the pouring out. presenting and drinking of saki amidst formalities numerous and minute beyond discription. When the drinking is at last over the wedding guests make their appearance, and the evening is spent in eating and drinking. If deference to the frugality of the early Japanese, the wedding feast consists of very simple fare. Three days after this the bride and bridegroom pay a visit to the lady's family. The bride then plucks out her

The Way Copper is Not "Mined" in Michigan.

are finally over.

not think of breaking up camp without Copper is very wildly distributed in the rocks of the earth. Some curious The art of receiving and entertaining agreeably and gracefully is possessmethods of obtaining copper were ed in perfection only by the woman of Jake did not wait to hear more. formerly practiced, as this extract from an old English book will show: tact, and it is sometimes said that Bounding up from his blankets he small dinner parties are the test of a woman's social abilities. A crowd "There are two springs at Sterngraundt, in upper Hungary, so richly impregwill take care of itself; but the smaller nated with copper and sulphuric acid circle depends very much upon the that iron thrown into these is dissolvcapabilities of its hostess. ed by the acid and the copper falls to

Bees and Bad Odors.

desire is reached; not that he does not

like good living and American cook-

ing, but these things are not included

in his estimate of the essentials.

After living on the fat of the land in

an American household, he will re-

turn to his old plain rice diet apparent-

Teach the Children Truth.

from the truth. There are the false-

hoods of ignorance, which are blame-

less; falsehoods of imagination, which

are venial, although dangerous, and

falsehoods of fear, which are morally

degrading, but for which parents and

teachers may be more to blame than the children. High appreciation of

truth is a big thing to be taught and

cultivated. To be perfectly veracious

is the highest of all virtues, because,

directly or indirectly, it includes all

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Small Houses.

Houses in Florida are very different

affairs from those in the North. Laths

fort, and few houses have them. For

the most part the new houses in

Florida villages and in the newly

Fueilleton

solid silver water-set as a wedding

present to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Two ounces of soda dissolved in a

quart of hot water will make a ready

and useful solution for cleaning old

painted work preparatory to repaint-

ing. This mixture, in the above pro-

portion, should be applied when warm,

and the wood-work afterward washed

with water to remove all traces of soda.

Thursday, visited the battle-field of

Gettysburg. The Pennsylvania Legis-

lature proposes to appropriate \$81,000

for tablets to mark the position of the

commands from that State during the

John Richter, a boy 17 years of age climbed to the top of the great tower which is the crowning glory of the St.

Stephen's Cathedral, in Vienna, the

other day. The height is 453 feet, and

Richter tied a small black and yellow

Twenty-live years ago Albert Ellis,

of Winslow, filled up a clay pipe for a

contents, for on the next day he went

to war. He survived and came home.

but did not finish that smoke until a

few days ago, when he happened to

find the old pipe, partly empty, just as

Fine china articles may be washed

with a little soap suds, if very much

soiled, and rubbed with regular tea

toweling; if only dusty, they may be

brushed with a very small light feath-

er duster, If there are deep places

where the dusters will not go, or fine

flowers or intricacies that cannot be

good smoke. He used only half of its

three days' fight.

flag to the very point.

be had left it.

Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania,

The employes of the Edgar Thomas

and plaster are not essential to com-

Most children occasionally depart

ly without a murmur.

others.

Carnegie.

An amusing instance of the dislike of bees to bad odors, came under my notice some years ago. At the time in question there was in my father's garlen a plot of early potatoes, some distance in front of a spot where stood several hives. Early in the season the rooks commenced to help themselves to the potatocs, grubbing the young

tubers out of the ground, and doing so much mischief that some had to be shot, and the dead body of one was impaled in the middle of the plot as a warning and example to the rest. Soon after this a most unaccountable fury took possession of the bees. No one dared to approach them, for they attacked and instantly put to flight every person or animal which ventured into the garden. This went on for some days, with most unpleasant results, and the bees were fast becoming a nuisance in the neighborhood, when the mystery was accidentally explained. Some one happening to pass by the impaled rook in the evening

discovered the cause and centre of al the mischief. Every exposed part of the poor bird's body, especially about the mouth and eyes, was literally bristling with the stings of hundreds of bees, which had sacrificed themselves in a vain and senseless revenge upon its offensive presence. As the the destruction must have been con

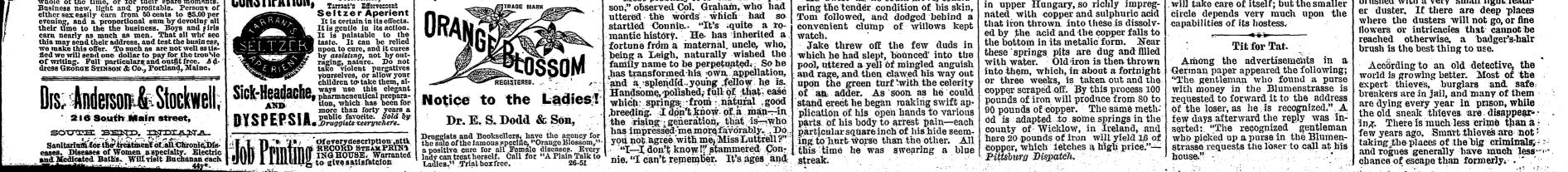
cleared lands are very small boxes conittle creatures always die from the taining only two or three rooms. injury caused by the loss of a sting, siderable among the bees, who in this case fell victims to their own extreme Steel Works of Pittsburg sent a \$500

------A Pleasant Bit of Fiction.

In talking about women who have dabbled in speculation a story is told of a Southern woman whose husband went wild over the Tennessee coal and iron stock last December, just before it had the big drop. The wife had brought her husband a considerable property at their marriage and generously turned all over to his disposition Her judgment was against the buying of the stock in which he had become interested. She had a fair bank account of her own, and when she found that he was determined to buy the stock at a high price she drew out every dollar she had and sold the stock short. He came three or four nights afterward with a face as long as the moral, law and disposition to commit suicide. It was quickly changed to

rejoicing when his wife showed him a note from her broker announcing the closing of her transactions with a profit double the amount which her husband had lost. He has sworn eyebrows, and the wedding ceremonies off on stock speculation and they sailed not long ago on a pleasure trip to the Bermudas .- New York Tribune.

#### ----Entertaining a Small Circle.



BUCHANAN RECORD. JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1887. Mrs. Carter Harrison, of Chicago died Saturday night.

The debt statement for April, shows a reduction of \$13,053,098.

The Grant trophies are now on exhibition at the national muesum, at Washington.

What is supposed to be the largest gas well in the world has just been opened at Fairmount, Ind.

Schnaebeles, the French officer who was recently arrested by the Germans and thrown into prison, has been released, and the appearances of war have vanished with the act.

The impeachment trial of Dakin, the Saginaw member of the legislature resulted in his being expelled. When he gets re-elected to the legislature he will be careful about placing the market price of his fellow members so low as he did this time.

The work of the new Republican Mayor of Chicago, is giving that city the greatest May day cleaning up she ever had. Tuesday twenty-three of the disreputable dives were closed and others will follow as fast as convenient, with no let up. The black list is growing.

The New York Herald thinks the next democratic ticket would look pretty well if it read, For President, Grover Cleveland, of New York; For Vice President, George W. Cable, of Georgia. That would be a strong attempt at repairing the rent Cleveland has made in the solid south.

The Macon, Ga., Telegraph, Democratic, gives the Democratic party timely warning that the south is going to stand no free trade nonsense and if that party persists in forcing that doctrine upon them it may expect a vigorous kick from that part of the party's stamping grounds.

The Legislature yet has plenty of time to repeal the law passed in the early part of the session, paying one cent bounty on English sparrow scalps. Too many people are getting shot by bullets intended for the sparrow. Battle Creek checkmates the law by an ordinance imposing a \$10 fine for killing English sparrows.

The Merchant's Exchange, of Detroit, cannot understand why the Michigan Central railroad should stand in mortal fear of the \$5,000 fine imif they sell mileage tickets to traveling | bad. men at \$20, when it can calmly face the same danger in keeping the members of the legislature supplied with passes. What accommodations does the Exchange think the railroad company is going to expect of the traveling men?

The loose and changeable methods, | feature in the military penal code of and the shifty and sometimes shiftless the German Empire is the fact that drunkenness is regarded as no excuse expedients of an elective government, would, if carried into private basiness, for violation of military discipline. bankrupt almost any railroad, express, Where a soldier drinks to excess for steamboat company, besides failing to the purpose of making himself unfit accommodate the public. The same is to go in battle, he subjects himself to true of insurance. The business is a a penalty of five years' imprisonment. complicated one in which it takes -George J. Manson, in Harper's Week-ไข years of study and experience to enable the most capable men to become ex-

perts. Yet it is seriously proposed to SHERIFF STERNS left the county seat set up in this business a commissioner, this morning for Ionia, accompanied holding office for two years by virtue by Clyde Finch, of Hagar, and Geo. Holz, of Niles, both of whom are senof election on a partisan ticket, and to appoint as his subordinates and agents tenced to a two years' term, the forsupervisors who are elected for only a mer for the burglary at Cook's store, single year. If an insurance company Riverside, and the other for larceny should change its agents annually, and at Niles. James Montgomery, who select its new ones by drawing from a received two years for doing malicious lot of names thrown promiscuously damage at Cooper, Wells & Co's. mill, into a hat, its force would average was taken to Jackson last week. The about as well for business purposes as exodus from the county jail caused by this proposed assortment of elected reason of the term of court just closed local agents. Risks would be taken

leaves the Sheriff with only one boardwithout judgment, losses would be er-a twenty day transient from Niles. adjusted with partiality and uncer--Palladium, Monday. tainty, and insurance would in the end, be more costly and less satisfac-

tory than it is at present.—Detroit Tribune. Albert L. and Libbie, children of Elkanah Carter, of Coloma, Berrien The above remarks apply as well county, claimed that by the equal when the general government proposes division of his estate between all the natural heirs they sustained an into assume ownership of railroad, telejustice because of the others having gragh, telephone or any other business received large gifts from their father with the addition that the people do during his lifetime which he had innot thoroughly appreciate the present tended to adjust by will. His sudden and accidental death prevented any army of officials and to double it in such equalizing of matters, and they size would not likely be productive of accordingly sued the estate for serany great improvement in that direcvices rendered since they came of age, and the juries have given them \$1,700

Tribune.

form.'

for Cassopolis.

capitol, July 6-8.

Aurora, Ill., moved there.

[Niles Republican.]

State Items.

The Drink Question in Germany,

tion.

About a year ago an investigation of the liquor traffic was begun under the directions of the federal legislature of Switzerland. This report is quite exhaustive, and was made for the purpose of determining what could be done by the republic in order to

restrict the use of ardent spirits, and lessen the evil effects of inebriety. The Commission carefully examined the laws in vogue in thirteen other countries, and to it the writer is indebted for much of the information which follows. The variety of laws on this subject

in the German Empire may be imagined when it is stated that a German holding a prominent official position connected with the consular service in this country said to the writer that he could not tell what the laws were, they varied so widely in different

localities. Speaking very generally, it may be observed that there are two distinct tax territories in Germanyfirst, the territory of the spirit tax embracing a number of states of the North German Union which also be long to the Tax Union; second, th territory where the brewers' tax is

paid, embracing all German states of the Tax Union except Bavaria, Wurtemberg, Baden, and Alsace-Lorraine. The manufacture of spirits is regu lated by severe laws, but the tax im posed is very small. In one district, for instance, it is 16.03 marks per hectolitre on spirits made in the country, while larger distilleries pay 15.26 marks per hectolitre. To retail spirits a license must be obtained from the local police authorities, but the general

governments of the different countries have various restrictions of their own. boarders. Bavaria, Wurtemberg, and Baden have seperate laws on the taxation of ardent spirits. Licenses to sell beer are freely given, unless the reputabroad axe. posed by the inter-state commerce act, | tion of the applicant is notoriously There is more beer drank in Bayaria The residents of Munich average morning. yearly 470 quarts to each person, or about 113 quarts daily-thirteen times the average of a citizen of the United al address at the meeting of the sol-States. Beer is drank at all times and diers' and sailors' association of southat all ages, from the cradle up. Thouswestern Michigan. ands of men drink eight quarts a day and the case of one man has been cited who has drunk seventeen quarts a day for many years. Another man was known to drink six and a half quarts every evening, besides what he had been taking during the day, 65 per cent metallic iron. Students drink from ten to twelve quarts at a single sitting. The percentage of alcohol in Bavarian beer is less than in any other beer, the winter beer containing about 4 per cent., and

and fermented beverages."

Extensive improvements are being made off the State fair grounds. The track is being repaired by the Jackson Driving Club, under the supervision of C. C. Pond, and will be one of the best in the State. The cattle sheds burned at the time of the prison fire are being rebuilt by the County

Agricultural Society at an expense of about \$2.500.

John Taylor, of Port Huron, was arraigned Friday for drunkenness and fined \$5. John didn't have the change with him, but he didn't propose any such little thing should stand against him, and he repaired to his residence, took the heating stove from his sick wife's bedroom, sold it and paid the fine like a little man-a very little man.—Detroit Journal.

Workingmen digging a vault back of the residence of a West Bay City citizen came upon what must have been the bones of Indians buried years before the advent of the first white settler to that section. Several of the skulls were well preserved and some of the bones of the legs and arms.  $\Lambda$ few copper needles were found.

Last summer Geo. Ruff's son, at Bad Axe, went after a cow and failed to return. Next day his body was found. he having been killed by some vicious animal. John Elmcke had a bull running at large and Ruff suspected that and \$1,000 respectively, thus evening matters up and doing justice.-Detroit his son had been killed by it. He brought suit for damages against the owner and a Huron county jury last week awarded the plaintiff 60 cents. Capt. H. A. Ford, formerly of this —Detroit Journal. city, has always been a strong temper-

East Jordan has voted that no ance man and an active worker for the cause. All during the prohibition saloons shall be run in that village, contest he has been an able and fearand in East Jordan prohibition proless worker in its favor, but he is thoroughly disgusted with the methhibits. The morning after the ordinance was adopted declaring for a supods of the third party prohibitionists, and gives his opinion of them: "They pression of the liquor traffic every are a pestilent faction with the unexbusiness house in the village was pressed but real motto of 'rule or ruin' found draped in mourning.-Detroit and they offer the greatest hindrance Journal. the country has to real temperance re-

A smoothen tongued villian swindled ten Niles laborers out of \$3 each recently by promising to gave them work on a Manistee street railway at \$1.75 per day.-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

wrought to attract. A free lunch counter was a prominent feature. The A new brick store hotel is in store firm among other things gave away 3,000 large advertising kites to the The annual examination for state boys. Alma is fortunate in the possesteachers' certificates will be held at the sion of a millionaire citizen whose chief pleasure in life is to boom Alma, Jackson people are now expecting regardless of cost.

to have the Ball corset factory from What was a few minutes before John Grose's head was picked up on A lady 65 years old rode from Colethe track at Wasepi. He undertook to man to Gladwin last Thursday, and board a freight train and fell with his it was her first journey on steam cars neck on the rail, the wheels served the The State institution at Jackson, head from the body, and that was the gives entertainment to 805 regular way one Chicago man died.-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

A man named Truax lives at Bad Experience with the asylum and the Axe.-Free Press. Cleave 'im with a jail building has demonstrated that slate cannot be used to advantage for Whisky has another death credited | roofing in this part of the country.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. No. 13.

As a raindrop foretells a storm, so does a pimple upon the human body indicate health-destroying virus in the blood, which can be neutralized and expelled only by Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic.

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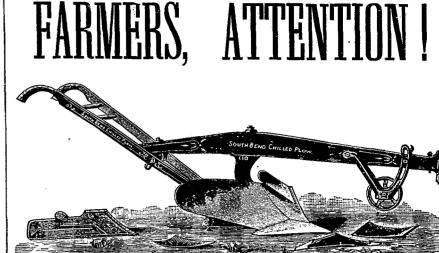
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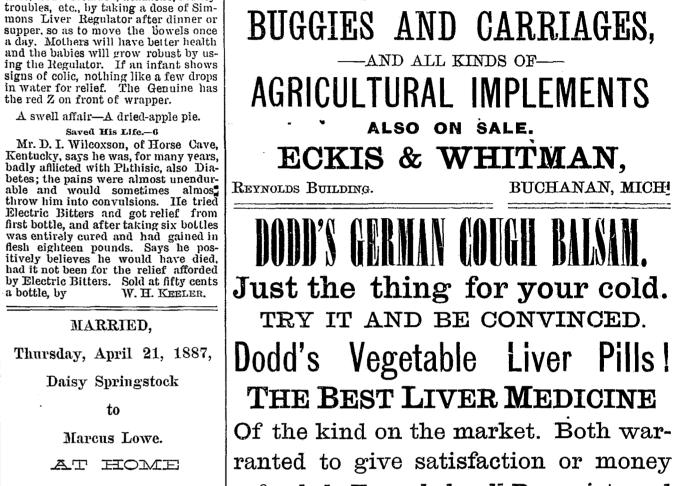


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At Alma, April 21, the firm of

Wright, Schnider & Stuttz gave a grand spring opening, and having secured special rates on the railroad they brought 5,000 visitors to the town. ence. Open air concerts, an art loan, oriental grottos and everything novel was

The Atlanta Ga., Defiance says that "The people want 'Bob' Lincoln for president and"-but. dear Defiance. would Georgia give him her electoral vote? In order to know just what ought to be done is desirable to know just what can be done. How many Southern states, if any, would Bob Lincoln carry?-Detroit Tribune.

The Bay City Tribune comes out with a strong editorial in favor of lo-cal option. It says:

"Local option will undoubtedly settle the Prohibition question in Michigan to the satisfaction of a majority of all concerned. The communities where the sentiment is strongly opposed to liquor selling will undoubtedly put pality. that sentiment into a shape where it will prevent the sale of liquor. And so the communities which favor a greater personal liberty than the Prohibitionists are willing to concede will in the same way see their wishes are respected."

In speaking of the Prohibitionists who insist upon general and absolute Prohibition throughout the state, the same paper says:

"But it ought not to be a difficult matter to convince them of the foolishness of that farmer and his wife who killed the goose which laid every morning a golden egg for them, in the hope that they would get all the gold at once. Local option would give prohibition to all communities where the prohibitionists are in the majority. Local option would mean in the southern part of Michigan almost as much as absolute prohibition.'

It is needless to say that our Bay contemporary which gives utterance to the above is a thoroughly representative Republican paper-one of the ablest in the state.-Detroit Tribune.

LANSING, Mich., April 29.-The Bates liquor bill came up this morning. It provides a tax of \$500 for manufacturing, selling or keeping for sale spirituous and malt liquors, with a bond of from \$3,000 to \$6,000. No official nor person engaged as principal, agent, or servant in the sale of liquor shall be accepted as surety. The husband, wife, parent, child, guardian, or employer may forbid the sale of liquor, and may recover actual and exemplary damages for injuries inflicted upon persons to whom sales had been forbidden. The bond covers the damages. There shall be paid \$10 to the person making the mplaint on conviction of the accused. Half the tax goes to the county and half to the city or township. A fine of \$100 is provided for any Assessor, County Treasurer, or Prosecuting Attorney, or other officer refusing to make complaints. No billiard, card, or pool tables shall be kept in the same room with a bar or in an adjoining room. No bar is allowed in any place of amusement. It is provided that a violation of the law shall work a forfeiture of the tax and a revocation of the license for the remainder of the year. Bars shall be on the first floor of a building, in the front room, and no screens shall be permitted.

### The State in Insurance.

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With every trouble, ache or pain, That follows in the Bilious by popularizing malt liquors. A bill was finally passed instructing the Will scatter like the thieves of night Before a draught of Seltzer bright. said that they are kept in little stalls uals belonging to that noble breed, and reared in America. The state of Michigan has about all heard of or saw recommended, and government to take the necessary steps in one apartment about the way cattle it can attend to properly in conductto free Alsace-Lorraine from the suffered five years with Eczema Charles Dudley Warner's "Mexican Notes" in the second part describe Cuautla, the fashionable resort for until he found Papillon Skin Cure, ing the affairs which are strictly operation of the national law on spirit are kept in stables, and that they have governmental, and in regulating the taxes, and enable these provinces to which cured him. Large bottles only no liberty, ai: or exercise.-Kalamazoo business of chartered corporations and impose local taxes on the manufac-\$1.00, at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. ARRVOUS JALE or WEAVNER DEBILITY FRAAL DRC Telegraph. of individuals. The theory is held by some that the state snould own and ture and sale of ardent liquors. tourists and invalids, with its pictur-The murdered girl at Rahway has Drunkenness in Germany, as in O. Berita, a Frenchman, and his esque life, its sulphur baths, coffee DRCAY been poisitively identified as twenty-three women, and the New York conduct the railroad and nevigation most European countries, is not a lines and the express and insurance punishable offence. The law provides, most European countries, is not a plantations, and sugar-cane. The second series of Professor Rich-A Life Experience. ife were found in a basement at Netnree quick cures. Trial Packages. Send stamp for sealed particulars. Address World is still very busy adding to the gaunee, Thursday night, almost staryard T. Ely's "Social Studies" is begun with a consideration of "The Nature business, but the theory has not taken however, that where a man is addicted ed to death. The man broke his leg list. Dr. WARD & CO. Louisiana, Mo. to excessive drinking, gambling, or sloth, to a condition which renders tangible form except in a bill now LATEST IMPROVED PATENT. on the order of third reading in last fall, and through want of medical and Significance of Corporations." How Unpleasan The Only Perfect Self-Acting Cow Milker in the World. It does not injure the The departments hold their usual It is to see a beautiful child's face disthe house for turning over the fire in- | him or those who depend upon him a attention the limb was improperly set, Rent. figured with vile humors, bursting surance business of the state to the inor charge upon the community, he shall abundance of entertaining matter. The Cow's Teats. and the bones protruded through the surance bureau. This is an exceed-ingly good bill to vote against. be incarcerated for a period not ex-ceeding six weeks. Upon his distribute of the Easy Chair to Mr. Beecher is specially interesting. The through the skin in pimples, blotches, Daid THE "CHAMPION" COW MILKER! flesh. The wife's limbs were also and sores, and sadder still, when the A farm of 165 acres, about 1½ miles north of the village of Buchanan, is offered for sale chenp. Can be divided in two farms of 109 and 56 acres, with buildings on each. Both tegether are well adapted for a fine dairy farm. If not sold soon would rent to a good tenant. For further partic-ulars call at the premises. 944\* MRS, B. A. KELLY, It is a pretty well established fact | charge he is placed under police suryoung and innocent are laughed at Is indispensable to all who Own Cows. It will milk any cow in from 3 to 5 minswollen to twice their normal size, as Study discusses some suggestive recent veillance. If he does not reform his the result of fever and no treatment. that the government, whether national books. The Drawer contains eight and twitted in all such cases. Parents utes effectually. Cows like its operation better than Hand-Milking. state or municipal, does not conduct habits, the local authorities have the pages of spicy humor, with three illusshould give them that good and pure When discovered both were terribly remedy, Sulphur Bitters, which will search and drive out of the blood every Beware of Worthless Imitations. trations by Van Schaick, Hyde, and the affairs it has in hand as systeright to confine him to the workhouse matically or as economically as private or two years, or to use his labor for individuals' or corporations do theirs. ublic purposes. One interesting emaciated. They were a worthy cou-Du Maurier: Subscriptions solicited Endorsed and used by the Leading Dairymen of the United States. Sent on receipt of \$2.00 Address NEW YORK DAIRY COMPANY, 4 West 22d St., New York, particle of humor.-Health Gazette. ple. at this office.

town and its business. the summer beer 4.5 per cent. of alcohol. The brewers are controlled by The matter of the destruction of the strict laws, having reference to the English sparrow now rests with the quantity of beer they propose to make. supervisors of the various counties. A brewer is not allowed to crush his The law is ineffective at present bemalt until he has declared the amount intended to be crushed, and has paid cause no money has been appropriated or given security for the amount of to pay the bounty. taxes due the state and the munici-

A farmer's wife in the northern part The Swiss Commission before alludof the state, unaided, killed a bog weighed to concludes its observations on ing 150 pounds, and with the help of the liquor traffic in the German one woman dressed the same, going Empire by observing that "the abuse through all the work with the skill of of ardent spirits prevails in Germany to a great extent among the lower a professional, even to barreling the classes, and particularly either in those pork. parts of the empire whose population do not take any considerable part in

The Battle Creek old people's insurthe growing consumption of malt liquors, or in those localities where ince company has paid Wm. Mead, of Bedford, \$1,500 for the death of his wine is not accessible to the large body mother. Perhaps the stirring up the of the people." A gentleman who spent some time in Alsace-Lorraine legislature has been giving the grave during the spring of 1885 says that he yard business may have something to observed with interest the working of do with this liberality. an ordinary license law passed for the

purpose of checking intemperance by The ghost of Joseph Rounds, who limiting the number of drinking places. died at Lyons several months ago, is Distilled spirits are greatly favored in said by competent witnesses to be this part of the country, and whisky, perambulating that quite town and is being cheap, is a favorite beverage when through a failure in the grape creating nearly as great excitement as crop wine is beyoud the reach of the did the spring freshet. poor man. "Alcoholism," says this

observer, "formerly little known in Not a reassuring sight at the "hub" these fertile provinces, made rapid of Michigan, Lansing, the other day, progress, and it was thought that a was a small boy named Hannifan, lylicense law would stay it. But the ing on a capitol sidewalk so drunk as authorities of Alsace-Lorraine, and especially the legislative representato be almost pulseless. He obtained tives of that country, though much at his liquor at a drug store on an order variance in certain particulars, now from his mother. all agree that the law can never attain

its object unless the higher authorities Addison Marks, of the U.S. fish impose heavier taxes upon ardent commission, has taken many millions spirits, and unless, locally, a broad disof wall-eyed pike spawn from Saginaw tinction is made between these drinks bay wilhin the past few days, and will place the same in the Petoskey hatch-This subject was afterward discussed at a session of the legislature. One ery, for use later, in stocking inland

representative remarked that since the waters. passage of the license law the consumption of whisky had been larger than ever before. "The burden of the wine tax," he said, "was most keenly felt by the poor classes. A reduction of the number of drinking places is matter empanneled a jury of six young by no means proof of a diminution of ladies. This same justice, Mr. Westfall. usually calls woman jurors to setalcoholism. Saloons do not make drinkers, but drinkers make saloons. tle woman differences. We must have a heavy tax on ardent

Caro Lecture Bureau sunk \$\$5 on its spirits, and do away with the present last winter's course, by the usual methlicense system." Another representative, who opposed the repeal of the od employed by lectures of taking the license law, proposed to confine the sale of ardent spirits to a fixed number receipts, and allowing the bureau to pay the expenses and do the work. It's a of saloons, and to tax the latter as heavily as possible. The Assistant rich business-for the lecturer, and not Secretary of State thought a local tax very much trouble. on whisky would not be permissible

The treatment of the hopelessly inand give it as his opinion that drunksane thirteen paupers in the Calhoun enness could be very much diminished by cheapening wine, and still more so county poorhouse, if reported correctly, is a disgrace to that people. It is

to it, by causing a man to be run over | The snow melts and the water gets unthan in any other country in the world. by the cars, at Big Rapids, Friday der the slate and then freezes, causing the slate to break, thus destroying the roof. A good deal of injury was done Ex-Gov. Blair will deliver the annuto both the above-mentioned buildings during the past winter. There will fever. probably be no more slate roofs put on F. H. ARMSTRONG, S. M. DAVENPORT, J. A. OPP, Thos. Kerr, buildings in this vicinity.-Traverse

A vein of iron ore 50 feet thick has City Eagle. been uncovered on the Carr mine prop-Two large loads of peppermint roots erty near Negaunee. The ore yields were taken through town last week to be planted by Burnette and Lown on The Kalamazoo Publishing Com their farms a few miles south of Charpany is preparing an advertising edilotte. The roots come from Oakland

tion of the Telegraph that promises to county, where the plants are raised quite be something magnificent for the extensively by the farmers, who are said to derive a handsome income from the sale of the oil which they distill themselves. The farmers referred to above will erect a still on their farms and ship the oil direct to the wholesale. purchaser. They describe the plant as

being easy to raise, harvest and convert, and expect a good income from their undertaking. It is well known that many farmers in the vicinity of Lyons, N. Y., devote their entire farms to its culture and have grown rich. There is no reason why the same suc-

cess does not await its production in this locality.-A carload of peppermint roots arrived at Grass Lake last week, shipped to a Mr. Hoofnagle, who intends cultivating peppermint and putting up a still for preparing it for market .-- Mint roots, says the Constantine Mercury, are worth \$30 an acre, or more-that is, the roots from an acre of last year's mint are selling for \$30 and upwards, and there does not seem to be enough mint root to meet the demand at that price. The people who want to get suddenly rich raising peppermint are increasing in number. At the rate things are going

on there will be enough peppermint raised to cure all the colic in the world.—Eaton Rapids Journal.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for May outstrips even its own high standard as an extraordinary number replete with most interesting and seasonable mat-

The initial article is upon "The Recent Movement in Southern Literature," Charles W. Coleman, Jr. It is a remarkable exhibit of the development of literary genius in the South, with special emphasis upon the younger A couple of Grand Rapids girls in-dulged in a hair pulling scrap and the son, Thomas N. Page, Lafcadio Hean. spicuous. A. brief personal sketch of each writer is given, and twelve portraits with autographs embelished the

> contributes an extraordinary paper upcn the act of acting. The main points of his discourse are strengthened by frequent reference to notable brotherartists, and by a large number of illus trations showing the actors in their chief roles.

The quaint old ballad, "Kitty of Col-eraine," is exquisitely illustrated by Edwin A. Abbey, one the drawings serving as frontispiece to the number. Apropos to the season of dog-shows is the article on "The American Mas-tiff," by Charles C. Marshall, with several fine engravings of famous individ-

articles to be used as disinfectants AT HOME in sick-rooms and as preventives of infectuous fevers, report that Darbys After April 22, 1887, Prophylactic Fluid has been thorough tested during the recent Typhoid ep-idemic in this place. It proved most efficacious in staying the spread of the at G. W. NOBLE'S,

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icaring. [L. S.] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A truccopy.) Judgeof Probate Last publication, May 19, 1887.

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that in one month of 30 days, the philanthropist gave away \$28,000 for charity. When you are constipated with loss

of appetite, headache, take Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets, they are pleasant to take and will cure you. 25 cents a vial. may

Mrs. Dinah Mulock Craik thinks that women united to bad husbands ought, for their children's sake, to leave them, not by divorce, which only enables the bad man to make other women unhappy, but by judicial separation.

Persons who lead a life of exposure are subject to rheumatism, neuralgia and lumbago and will find a valuable remedy in Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcan ic Oil Liniment; it will banish pain and subdue inflammation. may Several United States Senators'

wives are to be bidders for the French crown jewels. In the decline of life, infirmities beset us to which our youth and maturity were strangers, our kidneys and liv-

er are subject to derangement, but nothing equals Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm as a regulator of these organs. mav

George H. Ford has brought suit for \$10,000 damages against the New Haven Union for ridiculing the com-STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. S At a session of the Prohate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate Onlice, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the twentieth day of April, in the year one thousand eight humdred and eighty-seven. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Zimri Moon, decensed. position of an invitation sent to the President to attend the unveiling of a

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justice who had the settlement of the | and Charles Egbert Graddock are context. The celebrated French actor Coqualin

The best Hartford and Lowell Ingrain Carpets, all wool, for 65 cents per yard, at Boyle & Baker's.									
				held here May 10 and 11, which makes					
BUCHANAN RECORD.	THE post mortem examination in the case of Mrs. Weisgerber revealed	MARRIED.—At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Allen Frame,	wooden buildings within the fire limits		SHOES & BOOT!S				
THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1887.	a large internal cancer.	in Bertrand township, Wednesday evening, May 4, by Rev. J. F. Bart-	The question of enforcing the ordinance in the case of Redden Bros.	[Coloma Courier.]	NET COODS REIT DETCES				
Ent red at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich as Second-Class Matter.	CHARLEY WATSON, of Berrien Springs, well-known here, will try his	mess, David B. Grimm, of Cassopolis, and Miss Lulu Frame.	ware room being the absorbing one. That building is within the fire limits	Supervisor Kingsland reports "State- of-Hagar" statistics for 1880 as fol-	CHARLES A. SIMONDS & CO.,				
W. TRENBETH,	hand at hotel keeping, having rented the old DeField property.	JOHN SHOOK thinks he could not be induced to act as Marshal again, he		lows: Deaths, 4; births, 26-13 boys and 13 girls. Hagar is evidently pur- suing the even tenor of her way	Located at old WETHERBY Stand.				
	PRAPARATIONS for allowing the eagle to scream are being made in all	likes the essence business so much bet- ter. He is with this the same as in	ing a motion was made to instruct the President to cause the owners of the	The adjuster of the Washington insur- rance company came here on Thurs-	NILES, MICHIGAN.				
	parts of the country. St. Joseph is the first to come to the front in this county.	anything else he undertakes. Sells	building to either cover it with iron, move it outside the fire limits, or to	day last, and owing to the fact that Mr. Hewson had not notified the com- pany of his taking out an additional	Goods Sold on their Merit				
THE TAILOR.	THE state taxes on the narrow gauge	THE pathmaster in the first road	commence prosecution under the fire ordinance; another to require them to	policy in another company, stated that the Washington could not allow the amount for which Mr. Hewson was in-	Formerly with NOBLE. CHAS. A. SIMONDS, Manager.				
	road were settled by the receiver, and consequently there was no sale of the	district, west of town, should have spent a little time in making the fel-	cover the building or be prosecuted, and a third, for the President to com-	sured. Mr. Hewson sought legal ad- vice, but decisions of the Supreme	Bargains in 25 cent hosiery for la-				
IIAS A FINE STOCK OF	rolling stock as was advertised, last Friday.	low who scattered the evergreen rub- bish along the highway west from Sam-	mence prosecution at once. The Pres- ident refused to entertain the first two	Court sustain the company in the stand it takes, and he will be unable to col-	dies. We show nine different varieties at that price, at C. C. HIGH'S.7 5				
Bandan and Domostia	CAPT. GEO. H. RICHARDS has been	uel Weaver's, gather it up and dispose of it in some other way. It is the	and refuses to act under the instruc- tion of the third, which makes the	lect the amount. Thus, by a mere technicality, the company is not oblig- ed to fulfill its obligation and Mr.	Dr. Warner and Ball corsets found,				
Foreign and Domestic	appointed receiver for the St. Joseph Valley railroad by Judge Smith, and	trimming from one's yard in town.	situation peculiar in the extreme. If the Council takes no step to enforce the		at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. 5 Kirk's Savon Imperial Soap, 5 cents — DEALERJIN —				
	will proceed to place it in merchanta- ble shape, so far as possible.	WALLACE HANOVER, aged 12, and Ulysses Bristol, aged 14, left their	ordinance the village is plainly respon- sible for any loss that may occur from	married here this morning, they par-	per bar, at BISHOP'S.S I make you the lowest prices on				
<b>Cloths and Suitings</b> ,	MR. E. STROI is moving what is	homes in this place Monday armed with a shot gun and a Remmington		aded up and down Main street and acted like two fools. It was a sicken- ing sight to the many people who	TANK WHICH PERSON AND A DESCRIPTION OF A				
Ţ	left of his stock of hoots and shoes, from this place, and Buchanan gets	rifle, for parts unknown, probably for the wild, wild west on an Indian hunt-	wants to erect a wooden building in the alley next to the Dalrymple build-	were never in a city before—Star.	Ladies' Muslin Underwear, look at C. C. HIGH'S. Groceries at Blake's are cheap as the cheapest.				
And will make them up in the latest	back to her old supply of two boot and shoe houses.	ing tour. They were found a few miles south of town Tuesday morning			The best \$2.00 Jersey in the state,				
styles at very low prices.	IT IS expected that a larger crop of	and brought to town.	Needham wants one of the same character and there is no limit to the	Notice is hereby given that the as-	found at C. C. HIGH'S. & To find the Highest Price for Pro Books, Stationery and Wall Paper.				
	melons will be raised in the north end of this county then ever before, and	LARGE numbers of saloon keeper are failing to procure bonds for	probabilities that will arise, so that while there may not be any great	sessment of and for the village of Bu- chanan for the year 1887, is completed,	duce, call at BLAKE'S. Books, Stationery and Wall Paper. BLAKE has a fresh stock of Grocer.				
Come and Examine.	those before have been by no means small.	the new year, and as a consequence are closing doors. When such judg-	jor they build building being lookedu		Feather trimming at 35 cents, all Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes,				
Buchanan Markets.	THE St. Charles hotel at St. Joseph	ment as that in the Hadley-Taylor case can be sustained, those who have	gerous and is likely to be expensive to	Assessor of said village, and two mem- bers of the Common Council of the	Colors, found, at C. C. HIGH'S 7				
Hay –\$3 @ \$10 per ton. Buiter–16c.	will be opened to the public about June 1, by Mr. Bull, late of the Park. The	been going on their bonds will be cau- tious about it. One Berrien Springs	1 and not do toting reductor is not more	Rough's Block, in said village, re-	the market, sold on quarterly payments				
Eggssc. Lardsc.	house will be newly furnished through- out.	dealer is knocked out by just that.	expensive than the wooden one.	view said Assessment roll, and per- sons feeling themselves aggrieved by such assessment may then and there	Fine Soaps, Sponges, Etc.				
Potatoes75c. Onions95 & \$1.00	BEV. PATTERSON of Three Oaks	er branch of the Legislature to prohib- it the payment of employes in facto-	W. E. HARRIS, the big bee man of South Bay City, has just six swarms	be heard. L. P. ALEXANDER, Assessor.	Call at E. Morgan & Co's for every- 39 Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.				
Salt, retail—\$1.10 Flour—\$3.60 @ \$5.60 per bbl,		ries, in scrip or stores. This is a prac- tice that is being notoriougly abused	left of seventy-four that he packed away in straw for the winter last fall. Another resident on South Center	Buchanan, May 2, 1887.	thing in the Grocery line, CHEAP FOR				
Honey-12. Live poultry-4@6c.	ning, and Rev. S. L. Hamilton will preach in Three Oaks.		street had nine swarms come through out of thirteen, and never disturbed	Locals.	E. MORGAN & CO. You will save money by buying your goods at the FAIR. Dealers in nearly everything.				
Wheat80c. Oat <b>s</b> 28 @ 30c.	MR. MYRON MEAD is putting in a	prohibiting it, if properly framed, can- not be put in force too soon.	them in the least for winter.—Detroit Journal.	Dr. Elsie Anderson, of South Bend,	You will save money by buying your goods at the FAIR. Dealers in nearly everything.				
Corn—firm, 45c. Beans—\$1.50.	new steam saw mill on the lot next west of the race, on the north side of	MRS. M. W. SLOCUM has received a	This tallies first rate with the con- dition of affairs in this vicinity. Mr.		AT KEELERS. Ladies, at all times during the season				
Clover seed—\$3.75 Buckwheat—40 @ 45c.		check for \$2,000, the amount of the	J. J. Roe packed 96 stands in leaves last fall, and complains this spring	Sm2	SHEET MUSIC.—Holmes & David have a large collection of Sheet music. Journal of Section of Sheet music.				
Buckwheat flour—\$2.25. Dressed pork—\$6.00 per cwt.	THE Rough Bros, have settled the	Ancient Order of United Workmen. The claim was allowed March S, but	that the majority of his pets have perished.	BISHOP'S.	vocal and instrumental, and will keep a supply on sale at Buchanan Music arrivals of .				
Srning opened promptly on the	the old Kingery and Marble race, by	the absence of the certificate of the county clerk to the signature of a Chi-	Three years ago A.F. Smith was the chiefest dude among Michigan's roller-	1 HOSE SILKOIL COMPONED and	School. FRESH BREAD will be kept at MILLINERY, HATS & BONNETS,				
first day of May this year.	reparing the dam and so filled the race with water.	cago notary public, was the cause of the delay in the payment of the claim.	skaters. When the craze died out in this State Smith moved to Manitoba,	BLEACHING BLUE. 14w22 Buy a "Pad for a Penny", at the 47	Blake's.				
ABNER P. SPAULDING, of Sawyer, has been granted a pension.	REV. A. P. MOORE has purchased	THE WEATHER:-Following is our	where he and his brother managed a rink. The two fell in love with the same woman, and she decided in favor	P. O. NEWS DEPOT. New Goods this week. Parsols and	WALL PAPER at KEELER'S. in latest shapes. Ribbons in latest shades.				
JAS. ONEN, of Dowagiac, was shak-	the Stephen property, on Fourth street, occupied for the past five years by Mr.	record of the temperature, as shown by our self-registering thermometer,	of the brother. A. F. then killed his brother, the woman committed suicide		chasing, the rent to apply on purchase,				
ing hands with his old Buchanan friends, on Tuesday.	house occupied by Mr. Moore.	for the week ending at 6:30 this morn- ing:	the same night, and smith gave him- self up. He has just been sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.—De-	Come and see the nice Parasols and	J. G. HOLMES. TEAUTERS, FIDWERS AND VEILINGS.				
THE Coloma Courier comes to hand this week in its normal condition as		Max. Min. 6:30 Friday68 40 42 Saturday64 32 38	troit Journal. Wonder if this be not the same fel-	"Featherbone" Corsets are only	Ladies if you will price our muslin underwear you will find the cheapest line in town, at <b>4</b> / With every dress Hat or Bonnet will give an elegant Hat Box. Will compete with any in prices. Call.				
if no fire had occurred.	the Dr. Richardson property on the river bank in West Niles and expects	Sunday	low who kept the gallery filled with anxiety while he glided about the rink	found at C. C. HIGH'S. <sup>3</sup> Choice Butter, always, at	BOYLE & BAKER'S.				
FRANK MITTEN would like people to understand that its an eleven pound	at longt Drive OD 000 Chain anount	Tuesday  80  40  60    Wednesday	in this place.	BISHOP'S	Have you seen HIGH & DUNCAN'S				
boy, no glove contest about it.	MRS. G. T. LEWIS died two miles		SINCE the talk of natural gas has be- come so popular the following account of the well at Bridgman by made Kiez-	Elegant! DURHAM COFFEE. Another barrel of that Extra Good	Carpets, Carpets. You will find a full line, at BOYLE & BAKER'S.				

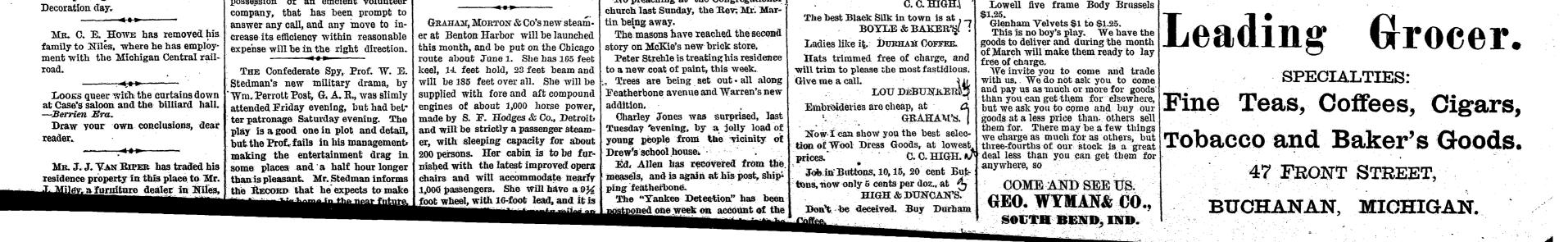
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ATTENTION is calle i to the advertise-	MRS. G. T. LEWIS died two miles	WILLIAM RICHARDS, of Negaunee,	of the well at Bridgman by made Kiez-	Syrup, at J. BLAKE'S. 2	full line, at BOYLE & BAKER'S ?
ment of Redden Bros, in this paper.	north of this place, Sunday, after an	brutally pounded his wife Saturday and was at once arrested for the crime.	er & Wolverton five years ago, as given	E. MORGAN & CO. is the place to	Just received an assortment of the very latest shapes in bonnet frames.
It is of special interest to farmers.	illness of a few weeks of typhoid fever, aged 23 years. The remains	He was convicted and sentenced to	bya correspondent in the St. Joseph Herald, may be of interest here. We	buy your groceries cheap.	at NELLIE SMITH'S.
	were taken to her former home, North	90 days in the county jail, and for that term he will pound stone. — Detroit	might add that the same well will pro-	Capital Coffee, at	FOR RENT OR SALE.—A good reed
MRS. HON. C. HOLLER and two sons,	Manchester, Ind., for interment.	Journal.	duce brine, a pint of which would give	BISHOP'S.	organ. JOHN G. HOLMES.
of South Bend, were in this place, Sat-		That name in connection with the		Those having Vegetables to sell, and	Hats for 10,000. We are now re-
urday, for a visit with relatives.	THERE are some young fellows who	pounding business sounds strangely	"From the elder Mr. Bridgman I	those wishing to buy call, at 5	ceiving a very large line of hats, all
MRS. JONES, of St. Joseph, died a	perambulate the streets of this place	familiar in this place. The William	learned substantially the following: Mr. Wm. Baumer, who was running a	J. BLAKE'S.	descriptions, sizes and colors. Step in
few days since of blood poisoning,	who are going to get themselves into trouble for jerking pickets from front	Richards who followed wife beating	saw and planing mill near the depot, i	The best 5 cent Cigar in town, at 4 E. MORGAN & CO.	and see us. WEAVER & CO.
which resulted from measles.	fences, and other malicious mischief of	here was a harness maker, as his other	wishing to get a better supply of water	1	Ladies, we have all the late spring
	like character.		for his mill undertook to get it by bor- ing a deep well. The first hundred feet	Ask C. B. TREAT for Durham Coffee.	shades in dress goods. Come and see
THE St. Joseph Republican is "dead		THE accusation of the Record that a	was mostly blue clay. Then after go-	65 Books by standard authors, at 10c each. P. O. NEWS DEPOT.4	them, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. /
agin" brass bands playing on Sunday,	The state of Michigan has had no	decent woman is not safe on the	ing through some quicksand, a soft rock was encountered and underneath	Now, ladies, if you want a nice	For SALE.—One full blood short
believing it to be wicked.	more popular demands than is now being made for a more stringent re-	streets after dark is a libel on Buchan- an and one that should be resented.	this two thin strata of coal was found,	Lawn Dress cheap, call at	horn Durham Bull, one year old. JOHN T. BECKWITH,
MR. L. T. EASTMAN has returned to	striction and local option law, unless	-Independent.	apparently of good quality. Under- neath the coal was a slaty substance	BOYLE & BAKER'S.	Galien, Mich.
look after his interest in Uncle Sam's	it be the demand for the submission of	Libel or no libel, it is a disagreeable	of about forty feet in thickness. When	Everything sold at Bottom Prices.	For Furniture of all kinds go to
domain in Scott county, Kansas.	the Prohibition Amendment.	fact nevertheless. There have been	the drill passed through the slate or shale, gas was reached and on remov-	at GRAHAM'S,4	MEACH & HUNT'S.
		assaults made upon decent women	ing the drill muddy water was thrown	Parasols, Silk Umbrellas going fast.	For all New Trimmings and Fancy
THE high graded walk along the east	. LIST of letters remaining uncalled	within the past four months that merit a case of lynching, yet no punish-	out with great force followed by gas.	Sold 5 so far. Lowest prices found at	Buttons go to M I I I
side of Day's avenue is being lowered	for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending May 4:	ment appears to be attainable.	A gentleman from Pennsylvania, familiar with gas wells, was present	C. C. HIGH'S. 6	C. C. HIGH'S. 27
and the dirt placed in the street.	Melvin L. Fry, Samuel Johnson Esq.		at the time and set the gas on fire. It	DURHAM COFFEE in packages only.	Now for Hosiery, cheaper than ever,
MR. AND MRS. GEO. PAPSON went to	Mrs. Joseph Ordway. Postal cards.	THE St. Joseph Republican is stir-	burned very freely. A small gas pipe was attached by which the gas was	See "The Finding of Pharaoh" in the	at HIGH & DUNCAN'S.
Lakeville, Ind., Sunday, to visit their	I. Edwid.	ring the St. Josephites up to secure the	conveyed to the mill and burned from	Century Magazine for May.	In gauze underwear we have got Has just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking
daughter, Mrs. Dr. Fast.	J. L. RICHARDS, P. M.	location there of the Burlingame fur-	Saturday afternoon until Monday		just what you want, for only 25 cents, goods, consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a
		nace company for the manufacture of	morning, making a beautiful light, when Mr. Baumer extinguished it to	More new Carpets to show you, at	at HIGH & DUNGAN 5.77
ST. JOSEPH council has approved the	JOLN LONG and Miss Emma Lano,	the Burlingame furnace. These fur- naces have been made in this place the	resume boring for water. Mr. Bridg-	BOYLE & BAKER'S. $\gamma$	700 dollars in Cotton Hosiery. Cheap, nice assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes, and
bonds of twelve saloon keepers for	both of this place, were married by Rev. Father Capon, of Niles, yesterday.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	man tried to induce Mr. Baumer not to bore any deeper, but Mr. Baumer	If you are in want of a nice Black	er than ever, at C. C. HIGH'S. would be pleased to have you call and examine his stock be-
this year.	George Lano and Miss Sebastian, of		said he was after water and not gas.	Dress in fancy weave, look at C. C.	Look at the job lot of 26 cent laces, fore buying elsewhere.
THE May number of The Century	Dayton, were married by the same,	looking for a suitable location for a	The drill had penetrated about two hundred feet when the gas was struck.	Hugh's for novelties. 9	at BOYLE & BAKER'S.
contains two entertaining articles on	Wednesday, April 27.	factory of its own, The preference of	When the pipe was driven past this	Delicious! Cup of DURHAM COFFEE.	Look at our Carpet Warp.
the finding of Pharaoh.		the patentee we learn to be in favor of	point the gas was shut off by the pipe.	Hats of every description just re-	HIGH & DUNCAN. []
	A FUND of \$325 has been raised in	Buchanan, but they will not locate here without some inducement to do	About sixty feet more was drilled in rock and then the work was abandon-	ceived, at MRS. L. DEBUNKER'S.	Nobbiest stock of fancy Dress Goods.
DR. BONINE was here Tuesday to	this place for base ball purposes, and the players are trying to rent or buy a	so. Such institutions are what make	ed as water was not obtained."	Nobby Dress Goods. Something new	found at C. C. HIGH'S
examine the remains of Mrs. Weisger- ber, who died Monday evening.	park, and the national game may be	a town, and it is a wide-awake town		this week at ))	
ber, who area monday evening.	expected to sail high here during this	that secures them.	GALIEN ITEMS.	BOYLE & BAKER'S/	E. STROH'S. As the gentle zephyrs of Spring
TOM COTTRELL of South Bend, sen-	season.		organize in this place. About twenty	MRS. DUNNING has been to	Another arrival of spring millinery begin to fan us we would respectfully
tenced to fourteen years in Jackson		A SUIT of J. B. Eckis against Fritts	names are already secured, with more	Chicago this week and selected her	this week, at NELLIE SMITH'S. DESITI to Tall us we would respectfully
from this county, has been pardoned.	THE fruit box makers on the laké shore fruit region have decreed that	for the collection of a note of \$200, in		Summer Goods in Millinery. Ladies are invited to call and see them.	call attention to the fact that we have
	$65\frac{1}{65}$ cubic inches shall constitute a	settlement for the stock of harness	M. A. Gilman has returned from his		
MARRIEDIn Buchanan, May 2, 1887	quart. As the standard quart con-	bought of Eckis a year ago, created	prospecting trip through Kansas, look-	E, Morgan & Co. sells Durham Coffee.	the exclusive sale of Reed Spring Har-
by Rev. A. P. Moore, Mr. Thomas Paine, of Avery's, and Mrs. Laura	tains but 67.2 cubic inches this is	considerable interest, yesterday. Mr.	ing several shades darker than when	For SALE.—I offer for sale one ¾ Hereford bull, eight months old, weigh-	the exclusive sale of reced opting the
Beckwith, of Buchanan.	getting dangerously near the correct	Fritts makes a counter charge of \$500, for damages for representing the town	he left. Although well pleased with the western country, Michigan con-	ing between 800 and 900 pounds.	rows, Deere Corn Cultivators, Gale
	amount.	to be better to do business in than he	tains attractions too powerful for him	An excellent specimen of Hereford	
THE Coloma Courier announces that	WELLS BROWNE, of Benton Harbor,	found it to be. Sometimes the man	to locate in the west.	stock.	Plows and Sulkys. Also, we have
a special session of the board of Super-	died Sunday evening, the result of in-	has about as much to do with the	Meetings are being held this week in	13w4 John Searls.	CA DETERS!
visors in June is probable. It most	juries received by falling on an icy	amount of business he will do as does	the Town Hall, by Elder Spayde, of	That 75 cent Corset takes the cake,	
always is.	sidewalk in February last. Mr. Browne	the town. Some people can do busi-	Hill's Corners.	at BOYLE & BAKER'S. 12	We recognize the fact that the price Deinster that have been in our other for
MRS. MARY STRAW, who has been	was one of the most prominent of the	ness anywhere, and there are others who cannot. Justice Dick has the	The school board have made choice	Beautiful Picture Card with DUR-	of the goods regulate the sale. Paints that has been in our city for
confined to her home for about three	citizens of the north end of the coun-	question under advisement before giv-	of teachers for the coming year, as	HAM COFFEE.	Wishing to increase our sales, we shall effer this season. Carpets at the many a day. Our stock of Hardware
months by sickness, was out for the	ty; aged 41 years.	ing his decision	follows: P. H. Kelley, Principal; Miss Barnhart, Assistant Principal; Mrs.	Come in and see my Hosiery, all grades from 5 cents to \$1.25 a pair.	lowest price ever named for them by many a day. Our stock of manuware
first time on Sunday.	THE contract has been given for the		Shoemaker, Intermediate; Mrs. Hall,	GRAHAM.	anyone, notwithstanding the fact that wool is higher.
Miss Carlie Howard, of Three	rebuilding of the canning works at				
Rivers, is visiting with her cousin,	repunding of the canning works at	Den at at the te	Primary. The past year has been one	Adjustable Dupley Corset found at	DDDDB CUMAN GNAN, WY MY M T
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THE FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION OF THE STEAMER SULTANA.

A Lisaster Unique in the Annals of Casualty-The Cause Still a Mystery. Hundreds Perished Outright-Moving Story of a Sarvivor.

The tingic fate of the steamer Sultana on the Mississippi river, just above Memphis, on April 27, 1865, was one of the most appalling chapters in the history of the civil war. On the morning of the 21st the Sultana, from New Orleans, with a capacity of 376 passengers, arrived at Vicksburg with passengers and crew numbering 110. Her boilers were leaking badly, although they had been pro-nonnced good just before leaving St. Louis on her downward trip, and the engincer refused to proceed until they were repaired. That was done by competent mechanics, and to the satisfaction of the boat's chief engineer. She lay at Vicksburg altogether about thirtythree hours. She was boarded by 1,996 Union soldiers and 35 officers, just released from Andersonville and Cahaba prisons, making a total of 2,141 persons, six times her carrying capacity. The soldiers were mostly from Ohio and Indiana regiments. It is needless to say that they were huddled together like sheep in the shambles. Many of the soldiers were yet suffering from wounds received in battle, and most of them were sadly emaciated from starvation in the prison pens, where they had been confined for weeks, but now they were en route home; the cruel war was over, and the visions of loved ones and dear, familiar scones filled them with childish joy. Memphis was reached on the 26th. After coaling the steamer proceeded. So far the presence of danger was not manifest, nor was it in the least anticipated, but in the darkness that follows midnight, precisely at 2:30 a. m., just opposite Tagleman's landing, eight miles above Memphis, the steamer exploded her boilers with terrific force, and in a few minutes had burned to the water's edge. No adequate cause has ever been assigned for the explosion. The steamer had proper cer-tilicates of worthiness, and was running at her usual rate of sp ed, nine or ten miles an hour. Mr. Roberry, the chief mate, who had charge of the boat at that hour, and who was among the survivors, was in the pilot house with Mr. Clayton, the pilot. No perilscemed imminent, and the event still wears an air of mystery.



The scene that follow d the explosion was horrible beyond expression. It was of short duration, as the glare that illumined the sky and made visible the awful despair of the hour soon died away, while darkness more intense than over settled down upon the floating halk, and the victims of the disaster, maimed or scalded, were borne down by the unpitying flood, covered with the bodies of the dead and dying. None, apparently, remained unhurt. This casualty takes a solitary place in history: but it transpired just at a time of intense excitement connected with Lincoln's assassination, and it was somewhat overlooked. Of the 2,141 on board only 780 were afterward found, 1,855 having Perry Sanmerville, of the Second Indiana

cavalry, has told the story of his experience in this terrible affair, as follows:

"My quarters were on the calin deck, on the guard, to the left, over and opposite the boilers. We got to Hemphis on the evening of April 26. There the steamer unloaded a large amount of sugar, after which she ran

of such a railroad in 1857, but was near twenty years in perfecting it. In 1879-S0 he formed an association to push it; in 1881 ho made application to the Massachusetts legislature for a charter, but was overwhelmingly defeated. Three years of hard work secured tubs, affording hot and cold water, and other him the approval of the legislature; but in the luxuries. meantime an influential section of Boston had been converted to his views and 64,000 citizens is utilized, and there is not a spot down to the signed a petition for a charter. This provided for the organization of the "Meigs Elevated extremest depths of the vessel in which a pint of bilge water can lodge. Gen. Charles K. Graham, formerly con-

Railway company," to construct a road from Bowdoin square, in Boston, to the city of Cambridge, restricting the widest part of the track to twenty-two and one-half inches, and

yard, has studied the plans and specification of the Pocahontas, and says: providing strictly that such road should not be built until its safety had been proved to the board of railroad commissioners or competent engineers appointed by them. To convince them and other doubters the experimental track at East Cambridge was erected. This consists of a level way abruptly changing to a grade of 120 feet to the mile upon a half circle or horseshoe curve on a radius of only fifty feet. Indeed, so short is the curve that a long passenger car going around it has its middle section almost entirely off the track, the trucks following around the curve, while

the car, of course, remains straight. Almost every observer, and not a few engineers, said that an engine of thirty tons, with a tender, drawing a car longer than the radius of the curve, and the train occupying 106 of the 157 feet in the half circle, could not possibly make such a turn, much less ascend a grade of 129 feet to the mile. Yet it was done-not once, but many hundred times. The adhe sion of engine and cars to the track is secured by inclined wheels, grooved to set on pro-jecting edges below the center of the car, as well as by horizontal wheels.

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MEIGS ELEVATED ROAD. Our first engraving shows the end of a car

on the track, also the trucks, the post and its setting. Observe that the truck wheels stand at an angle a little above 45 degs.; that they are deep grooved instead of flanged, doubling the flange, as it were, and thus doubling the adhesion, and that any extra pressure toward either side of the car would vastly increase the resistance as well as the adhesion. The

car may be called tubular, except that the bottom is leveled a little. Since the first experiments the Meigs train has been run around broken and irregular curves and up grades as steep as 345 feet to the wile-adhesion to the track as secured by the methods described dispensing with the necessity of heavier engines. The grooved or double flanged wheel is only one of the devices employed to prevent derailment, and Mr. Meigr claims that if every wheel of every cat were thrown from its bearing surface, the trucks must remain astride the track and resist the side movement, so the car would only glide along till brought to a stop by friction of the appliances for that purpose. There are also ingenious arrangements for checking the momentum of the train when collision is threatened

of detaching the cars and stopping each sep-arately and of proventing fires and other accidents. Our engraving does not show the en-gine or method of traction. This is obtained by two small horizontal wheels pressing against the sides of the upper rail. It is scarcely necessary to add that if ex-

perience further justifies the Meigs claim, the advantages will be incalculably great. We at once get rid of all the troubles from dust, mad, overflows, washouts, animals on the track, the crossing of common roads, rotting ties and many others. The road may run down the mildle of the busicst street, lifteen fect or more above the surface, present but a trifling obstacle to traffic and no annoy ance to residents on either side. In the country the cost of constructing the roadway will be somewhat reduced, and of gettin the right of way very greatly; for the single line of support may traverse field and meadow at will, interfering but slightly with the cultivator and not at all with the traveler. Neither frosts nor freezes can affect the track

rooms, each seven fect six inches wide, open EXTREMES OF HUMAN HEIGHT. ing directly from the grand saloon, and cupying the space between it and the outer walls of the vessel, so that there are no inner

In the Pocahontas every cubic foot of space

structing engineer at the Brooklyn navy

POCAHONTAS BOW ON.

Interesting Comparisons-From Giant to Dwarf. taterooms. These will be supplied with bath

La Nature, from which periodical the accompanying cut is adapted, calls attention to the fact that teratology, or the study of monsters, finds no satisfactory explanation of the causes of great variations in the height of human beings such as are frequently met. It is interesting to compare the stature of the largest giants with that of the smallest dwarfs, as from such a comparison we can determine the extreme stature of the human

species.

EXTREMES IN HUMAN HEIGHT. If we are to believe ancient writers, con-

tinnes La Nature, a large number of giants and giantesses have reached statures that are extraordinary, even for this class of persons. Pliny speaks of a giant named Gabara, who was 0% feet in height, and two other giants, Posio and Secundilla, who were half a foot "Her method of construction is, beyond all taller. The young female giantess cited by uestion, the strongest possible. She could Garopius was, according to him, 10 feet 11 vithout injury be supported by her two inchesin height. According to Lecat, there was onds or the center, and used as a bridge. Indeed there is not a bridge in the world that once a Scotch giant who was 121/ feet in in proportion to its length possesses such strength as she does. And she will be beyond height; but it seems probable that the heights attributed to these various giants are greatly the possibility of destruction by fire or water, exaggerated. On the contrary, we can con-sider statements of heights of from \$1/4 to \$1/4 since she will be non-sinkable and non-burn-able. Had our government at the comfect as authentic.

ment of our civil war been in posses In 1755 there was exhibited at Rouen a giant 8% feet in height. A Swedish peasant mentioned by Buffon was 814 feet in height, sion of these plans it could have constructed within six or seven months fifteen or twenty vessel for war purposes that would have been and this too was the stature of the Finnish unrivaled in strength, speed and effectivegiant, Cujanus; and the King of Prussia, ness. Her system of compartments and the Frederick William, had a guard of nearly the the same height. The giant Gille, of Trent, application of pneumatic pressure in them are of the greatest value. The placing of her in the Tyrol, was over S14 feet in height, engine, the engine itself. the supporting of and this was the stature of one of the guards of the duke of Brunswick. The giant Winckelmeler, who is now exhibiting at Paris, and who is S14 feet in height, may be taken, then, as an example of the highest stature reached in the human species. At the opposite extremity, we find a large number of dwarfs cited as having been less than twenty inches in height. Some of these are said to have been but sixteen or even twelve inches: but such dwarfs have been but monsters with atrophied legs or with a curved spine, or children whose development has been arrested and whom their showmen aged by some years. The famous Gen. Tom Thumb was an example, as are likewise the Royal Midgets, recently exhibited at Paris, and the little Princess Paulina. But if, in the long list of dwarfs of whom a description has been preserved, we search for the smallest, even after it had reached an adult age, and one that at the same time possessed a normal conformation, we shall find one especially that merits particular attention.

We refer to the celebrated dwarf Bornlawsky, who was born in 1789 and died in 1837. and never was over 29 inches in height. He was perfectly well formed; his head was well proportioned; his eyes were beautiful and full of fire; his features were handsome, and his physiognomy was intellectual and portrayed the the gayety, politeness and refine-ment of his mind. He was straight and well formed, and his knees, legs and fect were of the exact proportions of those of a well built and vigorous man. If we take a mean between these two extremes, the giant Winckelmeler (31, feet) and the dwarf Borulawsky (29 inches), it will be seen that it is 514 feet, and the difference in the heights is 6 feet 1 inch.

250 horse power. It can be sunk in a few moments to a depth of fifty feet, remain under water nine hours and progress there at a maximum speed of ten knots per hour. She carries fish torpedoes at the bow and two Nordenfeldt quick living guns on top—on what may by courtesy be called the deck. And with all this can carry coal enough for a sail of 900 knots on the surface. But all the force for an under water run must be stored up before the sinking; and she has a storage apacity for steam that would propel her fifty miles under water without once rising to the surface. But it is not claimed that any such under water stretch is practicable; if, for no other reason, the impossibility of seeing ahead would prevent it, as the boat must come to the surface from time to time to correct her course. She can be sunk, however, till nothing remains above water but the lit tle glass cupola on top; with his head in that, the captain can observe the enemy and direct his boat with certainty, while so little of the craft shows that the sharpest eved look out man would not see it many yards away. In fact, this Nordenfeldt boat can really ap proach a hostile vessel unseen, which the orlinary torpedo boat can rarely do.



When ready to attack, the water is admitted into the prepared compartments till the screws on the upper part of the sides are under water; these screws act vertically, and so a few revolutions on them sink the boat rapidly, after which they are revolved slowly to keep her down. When their motion is stopped she rises at once by her own buoyancy. So the boat can ride the water surface like any other, or move forward submerged till only the glass cupola projects, or go fifty feet below the surface and travel some distance

THE AMERICAN EXHIBITION. Kankee Enterprise to Be Shown to the

People of England. This month of May is to witness a very remarkable enterprise-an American art and industrial exhibition in London. The world has become familiar with national exhibitions since their inauguration in the great London Crystal palace of 1851; yet for one nation to present an exhibition in the capital of another s a striking novelty, and this is just what America is doing. The scheme was projected three years ago, and started slowly and with much uncertainty; but energy and a tolerably liberal supply of money have now brought it near to success. The exhibition will be held at West Kensington, near London, where twenty-three and a half acres have been socured; and there will be three departments. First is the main building, consisting of a front of 210 feet in width. a court, and a hall 1,260 feet long. The structure is of railroad iron and glass, except that the floor is of wood. From this projects the restaurant, 90 feet wide and 224 feet long, and on the opposite side the art gallery, 80 by 160 feet. Of course such a limited space could have been filled a dozen times over with typical American products, so the management has made a rule to select only the best in each line, and especially those in which America excels. Agricultural machinery will be a very prominent feature, as

that is probably the line of greatest American success. The second department is chiefly in the open air, and great space is given to Baffalo

Bill's Wild West show. The third department consists of the ornamental gardens and pleasure grounds, with music pavilions and bands. In these every American flower and plant that will bear transplanting to the London climate will be exhibited.

The successive British exhibitions have drawn many Americans, and this American exhibition in Britain, in the year of the queen's jubilee, will; no doubt, delight mil-lions of Englishmen. The exhibition will close October 31.



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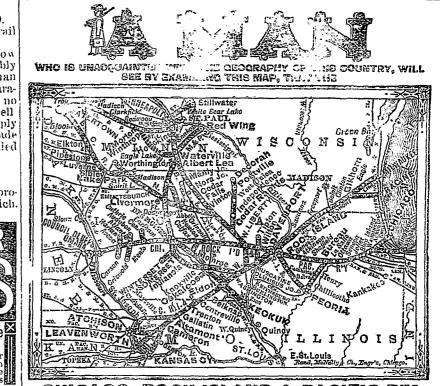
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IT WILL GO BY THE BIG NAME OF "AUDITORIUM."

An Army of Architects Engaged Upon the Preparation of Its Plans-Its Wonderful Stage Machinery-The Whole to Exceed Anything the Country Over.

If the national political conventions of 1888 be held in the city offering greates) advan-tages in the way of hall, Chicago will surely be chosen. This city is soon to have the largest auditorium in the United States, and one of the largest in the world. On the lake front, just south of the Exposition building, n whose temporary hall Garfield, Blaine and Cleveland were nominated, large gaugs of men and teams are now making excavations for a building of truly mammoth proportions. This is the Chicago auditorium, for which a number of wealthy men have raised \$2,000,-600. The structure will overlook the lake, and possesses a central and most admirable location. And what a monster it is to bel

feet high, and will constitute a huge building

of itself. Above the roof it will rise 80 feet

and measure 71 feet frontage by 40 feet deep

A very respectable sort of block that would

make, even if scated on terra firma. What

a showing it will make with its base elevated

The auditorium is to be a vast opera hall

in the wings, cumbering up the space and

the vast numbers of people employed in the

productions, and that difficulty is to be met

here by removing all the scenery and para-

phernalia from the surface of the stage. To

dig and water proof the well into which the

stage settings are to be dropped cost the

builders nearly \$50,000. The contract for the

iron to be used in the construction of this build-

ing is said to be the largest ever given out,

The Late H. G. Brooks.

Horatio G. Brooks who died at his residence

in Dunkirk, N. Y., recently, was early noted

among the railroad workers of the country

and later became an extensive manufacturer of

locomotives. He had three times been mayor

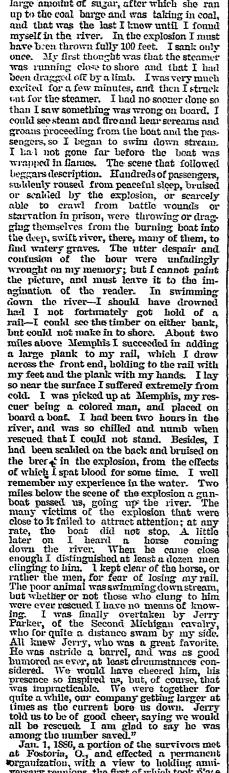
Mr. Brooks was born Oct. 30, 1828, at

4.0.30 tons of material being required.

of Dunkirk.

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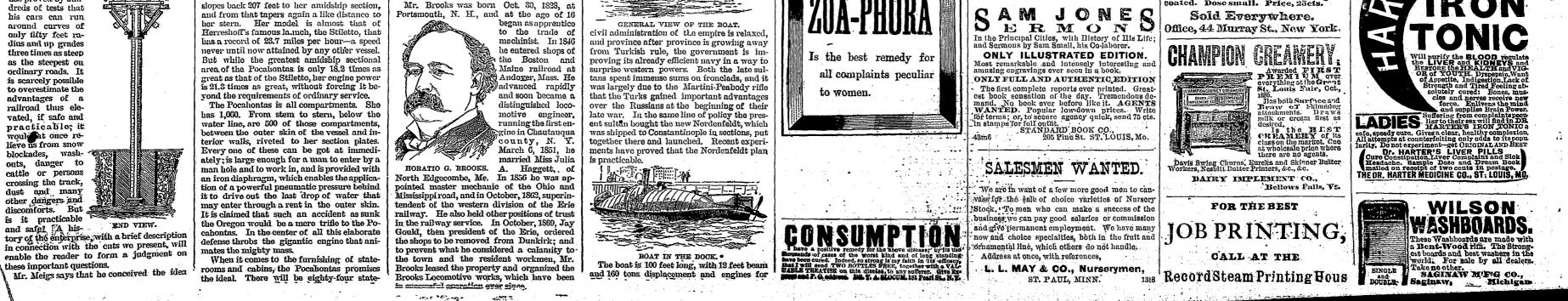
versary remions, the first of which took p'are at Toledo, O., April 27, 1886; the twenty-first anniversary, and the second, at Dayton, O., April 27 of the present year.

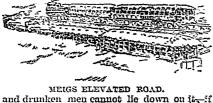
A NEW RAILGOAD IDEA

The Brilliant Conception of Engineer Joseph V. Meigs, of Boston.

Are we on the eve of a revolution in rail oad carriage? Engineer Joseph V. Meigs insists that we are, and gives some interesting facts and figures to prove it. For some years his scheme for an elevated railway, on a single line of posts, supporting cars to run on inclined wheels and be driven by horizontal wheels, has been dis-

cussed by the few and vaguely known to the many; and now he has a short experimental line in operation at East Cambridge, Mass., where he says he E CE . A has proved by hundreds of tests that his cars can run around curves of ouly fifty feet radius and up grades three times as steep as the steepest on ordinary roads. It is scarcely possible to overestimate the advantages of a railroad thus ele vated, if safe and practicable; it would at once re-





and drunken men cannot lie down on  $i_{t_3}$ -if that be a great advantage. But more than all, there can be no snow blockades. Our engraving shows the contrast: a Dakota train snowed in, as pictured by Frank Leslie's, and the Meigs road as it would be in the snow, as shown by experience at East Cambridge. These are but few of the advantages. If

ontaining 5.000 chairs, and with a total capacity, in such emergencies as a national convention, of 9,000 seats. This makes it the argest auditorium on the continent, and the largest one in the world available for miscelthe others are as the projector claims, we may answer our initial question with ceraneous public uses, as this is to be. tainty-v revolution in railroading is at hand. It is expected that the hall will be com

### AN AMERICAN PRODUCT.

THE FINE NEW STEAMSHIP POCA-HONTAS.

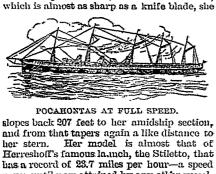
Some of the Reasons Why It Will Be One of the Fastest Boats Afloat, if Not the Fastest-Great Expectations of Her Projectors.

An American steamship is building which, in addition to being a purely American product, designed by an American, built by American method, without an ounce of foreign material in her composition or a dollar of foreign capital invested in her, promises to revolutionize ocean steam navigation. This ship is to be called the Pocahontas, a glorious old American Indian name that will make the hearts of Virginians-who are all descendants of Pocahontas-glow with pride. She is to be built in Virginia, too-at Alexandria, dear, sleepy old town of the past. Her future, as forecast by her engineer and inventor, Mr. Robert M. Fryer, and many others

who are interested in her, is most promising. She is to be an ocean carrier that cannot be sunk or burnt: that can cross the Atlantic in less than six days with absolute safety and unexampled speed, and afford to pass such luxurious comfort as will make sea voyaging a dream of delight. The Arrow Steamship company have the

Pocahontas under their wing, and they pronise to have her affoat with the Stars and Stripes floating above her before the snow flies next winter. Her patent was issued on the 11th of January last, and is the most comprehensive ever granted in the United States. She ought to be something splendid. Inven-tor Fryer has devoted twenty-one years to her development.

She is not to carry freight. Oh, no. Pasengers, treasure, express matters and mail will be all she will accommodate. Her model can be seen at the Arrow Steamship company's office, at 115 Broadway, New York. She is narrow, and the long fining down of hor lines, fore and aft, shows that speed and not capacity of hold has been the first consideration. Her length over all is 540 feet: between perpendiculars, 515 feet; beam 40, feet: extreme depth 46, feet: draught at bow, 20 feet, and at stern, 25 feet 3 inches; tonnage, 5,200 tons; capacity of engines, 12.000 nominal horse power, with capability for development to 27,000. From her bow,



Frontage on Michigan avenue (the lake The portrait of the dwarf Borulawsky taken from a print of the period, and that of ront), 187 feet; on Congress street, 361 feet; on Wabash avenue, 161 feet; total street frontage, 709 feet. Walk seven times Winckelmeler from a recent photograph. Near these two are placed figures of a newly from one corner of the building to the far corborn child of a mean height of 18 inches, a man of medium height (514 feet) and a soldier ner and you have traveled about a mile. The structure is to be ten stories high, 144 feet 6 feet in height. This engraving gives the different variations in human stature. from curb to cornice. The tower will be 225

KAPIOLANI, OF HAWAII.

Meaning the Queen of the Sandwich Islands, Now in This Country. The queen of the Sandwich Islands is now

in the United States, on her way to England, having arrived at San Francisco somewhat recently in the steamer Australia. She is accompaniel by King Kalakaua's sister, the Princess Lilinokalani, who speaks English fluently, while the queen speaks only her uative Kanaka. The arrival of the steame at San Francisco with a ruler of much intel



QUEEN KAPIOLANI

Probably the plans for this building have been the subject of a greater amount of artisligence and a woman of great kindness, and tie labor than those for any other building in who has exerted her power and abilities for the west. For a year or more a corps of promthe good of her people, especially for the reinent architects have been at work on the delief of the lepers, who are so numerous signs, and a dozen elevations, each a huge in her dominions. was an event of some thing ten feet or more square, were drawn before one was found which in all particuinterest. Through her exertions the Kapiolani home for leper girls was founded, he lars met the approval of the board of direcsides several schools, hospitals and public tors. For six months fifteen skilled drafts gardens. After a day's rest she conversed men have been hard at work on the working freely with her visitors, through the medium drawings, of which there are 120 sheets about of Princess Lilinokalani as interpreter. She admitted a feeling of homesickness already, 4 feet by 7 in size. Forty copies being needed of each, it follows that the architects' port-folio comprises a volume containing 5,000 but stated her intention to visit Washington and then go on to England, looking forward mammoth sheets. Chicago does not profess to be the greatest city in the world, but when eagerly to an interview with the lady who rules so large an empire. As this is the year of Queen Victoria's jubilec, the royal party on she goes in for a big thing she generally gets it with a vengeance. The stage of this auditorium is to be the best board excited quite a sensation. Fort Mason, Fort Alcatraz and the British ship in the world. A Chicago architect spent three Conquest gave the royal salute as the Ausmonths in Europe borrowing the best ideas of the French and Germans. The French tralia neared the wharf, and the vessel was soon boarded by officials and reporters.

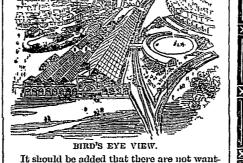
formerly excelled in stage manipulation, but Apartments have been taken at the Arlington, in Washington, and were occupied by the queen and suito on May 5. It is expected the Germans now lead, and this stage is to be built on the German model. In fact, there are to be a number of stages, of the lifting she will remain some time in the Americatype; and all scenery is to be raised or low-ered bodily; averting the nuisance of "flies" capital.

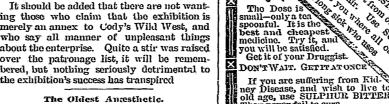
NORDENFELDT'S TORPEDO BOAT. constantly in the way. The difficulty with a grand opera stage is to find room enough for

A Curious Craft Just Built and Launched For the Turks.

Accompanying this article are some views of the very curious submarine torpedo boat, the largest of the kind in the world, just com pleted and launched for the Turks. It is part of the grim irony of the situation that the most stagnant nation in Europe, a dying power, derisively called the "Sick Man," should own the largest submarine torpedo boat in existence; yet it is a fact, a curious one, that the Turks have ever shown much enterprise in supplying themselves with the latest warlike munitions. While the whole



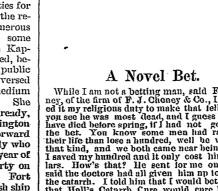




The Oldest Anæsthetic. Carbonic acid, produced by the action of vinegar on marble, is supposed to have been used as an anæsthetic by the ancient Egyptians and Greeks. M. Ch. Ozsnam reports to the Paris Biological society that anæsthesia induced by carbonic acid is very complete, may last a long time, and—the gas, of course, being mixed with air-is without danger.-Arkansaw Traveler.

Interesting to Asthmatics. The following will interest asth:natics: Dr. Iolmes, it is said, has found nothing which did him so much good as this combination of drugs: Stramonlum leaves, lobelia, saltpeter and black tea, equal parts by weight. These

are powdered, mixed together, and then sifted. Some of this is burned on live coals and the smoke inhaled .- Boston Herald.





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A NOVEL BEL. While I am not a betting man, said F. J. Chency, of the firm of F. J. Chency & Co., I consider-ed it my religious duty to make that lellow a bet, yon see he was most dead, and I guess he would have died before spring, if I had not got him on the bet. Yon know some men had rather lose their life than lose a hundred, well be was one of that kind, and we both came near being out, but I saved my hundred and it only cost him ten dol-lars. How's that? He sent for me one day and said the doctors had all given him np to die, with the catarch. I told him that I would bet him \$100 that Hall's Gatarrh Cure would cure him or I would give him \$100 if it failed. He took the lat-ter proposition. This was three months ago; you see how he looks now don't you, as well as any one, and a dandy.—American, Toledo, O.