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P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock P. M. O. G. T.—Bachanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. O.U. W --Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits renlar meeting the 1st and 3d Friday even-

ing of ach month. A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular meeting on the first and third Wednesday evening of each month. Visiting comrades al-

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VOLUME XXI.

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MASON

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY,

THE APPLE-BLOSSOM. A little apple-blossom fluttered down And lightly came between the lips of two Who just that moment would have changed a.

kiss, But for the warning that the light breeze blew. She started back, and with a nervous laugh Reused his kiss, and in her rosy hand Gayly held up the dainty cup of pink Loosed and set floating by some fairy wand.

rich people they could not be much more miserable if they had no money at all. I don't think girls ought to marry for money." "A highly proper sentiment for a

young lady of twenty. I hope my Millie will always have the same views; but nevertheless; if she was loved by a rich man, she ought not to refuse to marry him simply because he had money."
"Well, if I were Grace Wilton I certainly should refuse to marry Jasper Darrell, no matter how rich he

"My love, but you see you are not Grace Wilton, nor has Jasper Darrell asked you to marry him—at least, so far as I know."

"He asked some one else, though." "Oh, indeed!" "Well, if he did not ask her in so many words, he did by his actions." "So my Millie has been the confidante of some young lady whom Master Jasper has jilted, eh? You must tell me all about it. Quite a romance I'll be bound." "No, there's not much to tell." "And who was the little lady?"

"Can't vou guess?" "No, my child; how should I? Do know her?" "Of course; but perhaps I ought not to tell you, auntie." "Just as you like. If it is a secret,

keep it, my dear, by all means. I never encourage any one to betray confidences, and you know I don't care for scandal." "Well, auntie, I feel I ought to tell "Then child, who was it?"

Just at that moment the door was thrown open, and a girl full of young life and childish joy bounded into the drawing-room. Oh, auntie, we have had such a run! t was jolly! I feel so-well- I don't know how I feel, except that I feel I should like to give you both a good

kiss." She suited the action to the word, dropping the skirt of her riding habit in order to throw both arms round her sister's neck and gave her a good kiss. She had to stand on tiptoe to accomplish this, for she could not have been more than four feet high, and her body was in perfect proportion. She was the pertest, most petite, sprightliest little chatterbox in petticoats that ever wore a tall silk hat and rode to hounds. She combined the simplicity of a child with the grace and dignity of a woman. For no one round her regarded her as anything more than a little lady to be petted and played with. She looked exceedingly well in her black cloth habit, which was cut

to perfection, and her eyes sparkled mischievously as she slashed her little whip and, gathering up her skirts, did a gallop round the sitting-room. "Tiny, you tomboy," cried Millie, running after her and trying to snatch the whip from her hands. But Aunt Rachel sat silent. A sudden sadness seemed to have fallen upon her.

Poor little Tiny! But there! she did not appear an object for pity, with her girlish spirits Jilted by Jasper Darrell! Oh, it was absurd! There could have been nothing between them. Who ever thought of Tiny getting married? Why, there was Millie to think of first. Tiny was but a child.

Such were the thoughts that chased each other through the mazes of Aunt Rachel's brain as the two girls ran round the tables and dodged among the chairs. 🕞 They were still romping when their brother Tom came in. He at once

joined in the chase, and a capture was soon effected. "What did you run away for, you ouss? I had something to tell you as we walked back from the stables, but L could not see you anywhere," said her brother, after he had carried her to a couch and laid her down, with

strict injunctions to be quiet. "I suppose it was to tell me that I ought to go through the gates and novjump the big fences like the one at Hallam's Cross. It wasn't my fault that we nearly fell. Old Skittle is getting lazy; I had to wake him up

several times."
"No, it wasn't that, though I fully expect to see you come cropper one of these fine days. I had some news for "Well, give it to me now."

"No. you must guess whom it is "A friend of mine?" "A very particular friend-at least. thought so once," with a smile full

of meaning and mischief. "I did not know I had any particular friends. Oh, stay! old Lady Dorsethas she been creating a scandal again ?" "Not that I am aware of." "It's about poor Mrs. Simpson, I supoose; the dear old soul, she quite wor-

ships me."
"No; it's about one of the male sex." "Oh, I know! Toby Foskett's going to have the mount on Saucebox at Liverpool." "What rubbish! It's a gentlemen."
"J. D.; now guess."
"Can't." The color left her face as

she spoke, and her spirits drooped. Millie noticed the change, and, going to her brother's side, pulled his coat, saying— *"Be quiet, Tom; you're an old tease." "Did you have a good run?" asked.

brother had to tell her, but dared not question him. "Well, if you won't tell me who it was and what it was, I'm sure I shan't take the trouble of asking," she said with a slight tremble in her voice; and. gathering up her skirt, she added.

I'm going up stairs; you can tell

She had nearly reached the door.

"Pretends she doesn't understand who J. D. is: as if she wasn't spoony on Jasper Darrell when we were at Shirley. I know all about it, my dainty little lady. Good-by, for the game's up now. No more walks by the river. Jasper's engaged to be married. Grace Wilton's hooked him. Her cousin Harry told me so to-day. I would not be cut out by a gawk like

_ If she had been able to burst into tears it would have been all right. She could have gone to her room and cried her little heart out. Some women can save themselves that way, but it was not Tiny's nature. She grasped the handle of the door. A shiver, a long, deep sigh, her hands sank, and she fell to the floor. All three ran to her in an instant.

"Tom, how could you? It was cruel!" exclaimed the elder sister. "Don't repreach him: I'm sure he didn't know," said Aunt Rachel. "No, that I didn't: I thought it was

only a joke—a passing fiirtation." Poor little Tiny! No one ever took her seriously. Tom, Millicent and Tiny were the three children of Sir Thomas Packham. Tiny was really cristened Henrietta, but such a little body could never support such a big name, so she was called Tiny by everyone, and most people forgot that she had any other litle at all. They had lost their mother five years ago, and their Aunt Rachel had always spent many months of the year at the Packham House.

The weeks went on, and never another word was said to revive the pain in that heart ten sizes too large for the frame that held it; but Tom and Millie had talked the matter over seriously. She had told all she knew; it was not much. Darrell had undoubtedly paid Tiny considerable attention, and the child had confided to her sister that she loved him dearly. "He's an unmitigated scamp," said

"I don't suppose he meant anything," said his sister. "All the more reason for a row. What right had he to play with Tiny's

as a child, like we all did. You really must not rake the matter up again." "I've half a mind to tell the guv'nor all about it, and take his advice." "No, Tom, dear; say and do nothing, It would only flatter the self-conceit of such a fellow as Darrell, to think that such a true little woman as Tiny, had really fallen in love with him. He will marry Grace, and there the matter will end. Triny will be more likely to get over her trouble if we

never refer to it in any way again." The weeks went on. Tiny bore her sorrow bravely; but those who watched her saw the pain that lay at her heart. Her laughter lost its merry ring, and her gayety seemed now taken in fits of desperation. She longed to be always on horseback, galloping madly over the country, as if trying to leave some haunted spectre far behind her. Her brother began to get alarmed at the manner in which she rode.

"She'll have a fall some day, I know she will," he said. But remonstrance only made her more reckless. She seemed to say, even more plainly than in words,-"What does it matter if I am killed? I have nothing to live for, and am only happy when in danger." One morning the post brought invitations to a ball at Shirley Hall; Mrs. Shirley's son Robert was coming of age, and, there were to be great festivities. It was at her house that Tiny had last met Jasper Darrell. The two families had been staying there for the shooting last autumn. It was here that they were always together; it was here that the great love of which no one but Millie and herself had known, spraug up in her heart.
"Won't it be jolly! I had been so longing for a ball," she said in a strained voice. It was a mockery of

mirth. Millie had expected, under the circumstances, that she would have declined to go. But that would only have led her father to ask questions, so she pretended to look forward to the any with her own delight. Shirley Hall was a large, old-fashioned, rambling house, full of long corridors, secret passages, and oddshaped rooms. The original building was hundreds of years old, but it had been added to and added to, until it was the most extraordinary arrange ment in bricks and mortar that ever you saw. The rooms were still shown, with their deep wainscottings and sliding panels, wherein a number of

Royalists had taken refuge after the battle of Worcester. A large ball-room had been specially built for this in the country.

He evidently felt a touch of shame, for his face flushed scarlet. He shock

"He has chosen well. They are a handsome pair. She is far more suited'to him than I should be. Poor little me would look quite silly by his side," said Tiny, with a laugh, as she watched them.

Her sister hoped that the pain was dead, and felt lighter in herself; but she had no experience yet of the

said they had enjoyed themselves immensely. Several of the guests were to stay at the Hall for a couple of days, a whole round of entertainments being provided. Darrell was staying, so was Grace, so were the Packhams. The next day they all took things quietly, and in the evening were all in bed betimes. All sorts of plans had been laid for the morrow, for no one foresaw what a tragedy the night would bring forth. The servants had hardly retired half

an hour when the house was startled by a cry of fire. "Fire! Fire!" was echoed down the corridors, startling the sleepers, and filling all hearts with fear. Before the

household was fairly aroused the flames had possession of the old struc-Aunt Rachel, trying to spoil the sport." - ture—they feasted on the time-worn Tiny rose, fidgetted with the but timbers, and leaped toward the redtons on her dress, but did not speak. She was longing to know what her the lower portions of the house there the lower portions of the house there was little danger, for they had time to dress and save themselves, but it was a terrific scramble for life with many in the old wing, for the flames had possession of the staircase and the landings were all in a blaze.

to the terror-stricken group gathered in the courtyard watching the arms of house.

Yes. The ladies were all saved. Tom Packham was with the rest of the boys hard at work at the pumps, at the fire engines kept on the premises. "Is Darrell with you, Packham?"

"No; we have not seen him." He was sleeping on the top floor. Just then a sheet of flame burst forth and lit up the windows. A shrick of terror broke from all who saw at one of the windows near the roof the white face of Jasper Darrell. He is doomed! was the thought that

paralyzed all brains and held all "Oh, save him, save him!" wailed Grace Wilton in despair. "Can nobody save him?" "There is no hope by the staircase; it has fallen. But I know a way," and

Bob Shirley, always fearless, darted

into the smoke. In a moment he came back, his face black and his clothes scorched. "Hopeless. There is a secret staircase and a narrow passage at the top which communicates with the room Jusper is in, but part of the brick-work has fallen in, and I am much to big to

get through, and he could not pass either. If we could only get a rope to him. There are bars to the windows, and he could let himself down." But there seemed no way. Grace Wilton sat on the chair which had been brought her, helpless.

"Oh, dear, dear! Can't something be done?" she wailed. But while she cried another woman was working: Tiny knew the secret staircase; she had often hidden in the little passage. She knew the sliding panel that opened with a spring from the outside; she had played hide-and seek in all the queer corners of this old house.

"Bring the rope," she whispered to Bob. "Quick, there's not a second to lose; the flames have reached the roof." "But you cannot go."

"Get the rope!" Some mysterious power compelled him to obey her command; she snatched the coil from his hands and dis-

appeared. Up, up, up she went. The wall was very hot, but she paid no heed. She reached the top. On hands and knees she crawled down the passage. She came to the panel, pressed the spring, but it did not move. It had not been opened for months. She was almost suffocated by heat and smoke; but summoning all her strength, she struck the panel and cried,— "Jasper! Jasper! I have come

to save you!" Jasper was standing at the window gazing helplessly at the crowd below. He did not hear the voice of the brave girl who had risked her life for him. His eyes were fixed on the stately form of the woman who had promised to be his bride.

Tiny when she found that her voice could not be heard, made one more effort to move the panel. It opened a few inches, and she was able to throw in the rope "Fasten this rope to the window!"

she shouted, "and let yourself down." He heard and turned. Was it a miracle? He saw no one, and knowing nothing of the secret panel, did not look for the opening in the wall, His one thought was that of selfpreservation. He seized the rope, and secured it to the window.

Below they saw him swing from the sill, and a cheer carrying the thankfulness of two score hearts rose to heaven. In a few seconds he was on the

ground. "But Tiny! Where is she? asked they all in one voice. "Tiny!" he exclaimed, not grasping their meaning. He hardly yet realized his marvellous and unlooked-for escape. His senses began to swim, "Tiny? I have not seen her!" "She took you the rope!"

"No. no!" "Yes, she went by the secret passage. "Then she is lost!" "No," he shouted, "she shall not be!" The graetness of her sacrifice flashed upon him. The rope still hung from the iron bar of the window. Pushing everyone aside, he sprang to reach it. He was always athletic and strong, but he needed all his strength and nerve now. Hand over hand, up, up he went, while all below watched him in fear fraught silence. What were his thoughts on that upward and perilous climb? It was not self that occupied his mind. A chord in his nature had been struck, and sounded with no uncertain tone. He realized for the first time how this girl loved him. She had offered her life to save his, and should he shrink from such a sacrifice? Love impelled him, giving courage to his heart, and strength to his hand. As he neared the window, he felt what a mistake his life had been, and how he had been on the brink of adding a greater error than

all to the list of those that had gone before. But he had been saved in time. His manhood had been awakened. If he should succeed in rescuing the brave girl who had risked so much for him, he would at once publicly face slander and disgrace if necessary, by proclaiming the wrong he had done her, and asking the forgiveness of the two women with whose affections he had played. He knew now that it was vanity not love, which had prompted him to propose to the imperious Grace. It was Tiny, the dear little Tiny of old, who

possessed his heart's love. "She, after throwing in the rope, tried to return by the way she came, but she had found the secret passage barred by dense smoke. Summoning all her strength, she had forced open the panel sufficiently to squeeze her little body through, and now stood in the room from the floor of which fingers of flame were already stretching out for prey. Suddenly she heard her name called. Jasper was at the window. She rushed to his outstretched arms,

"Hold tight to my neck, my darling, and I will save you." The joy was too sudden to be realized, but they were saved. Hardly had they reached the ground than a burst of flame told that the floor had fallen. Grace Walton had seen the whole scene, and knew what it meant, "Do you really love him so much

that you could have died for him?" Grace asked her rival next day. No verbal answer was needed. "Then, dear, I am so sorry I tried to make you unhappy. I have told him this morning that I don't think we

should have made a happy pair; we were always quarrelling. But re-member there is one thing I insist upon-I am to be a bridesmaid." And she was, but the bride was Tiny.

A company of English capitalists has just made the purchase in Chicago of a mining machinery outfit, costing \$100,000, to be shipped mostly via New York and Liverpool to Buenos Ayres, and thence transported a distance of 800 miles inland to the company's property.

ta, will next October celebrate the for-

CREAM NUMBER 18. "What is done at Washington about

Mutilated Money.

mutilated money that is sent there?" inquired a reporter of Chief Species

Clerk Vassar at the Boston sub-

attached to the treasury department,"

said he "who do nothing but attend to

such cases of which there are many.

Women are employed in examining

and restoring the money because they are more skillful and possess a more delicate touch. Chewed up money, such as is sometimes sent, is put in

warm water, the pieces separated and

gone over carefully with a camel's hair

even if it is your own. That's some-

made so that he went to the spot in

charge of a deputy warden and pointed

it out. The money had been buried a

year and was pretty badly decayed, resembling fungus. The mass was

brought here and we were able to pick

out about \$400 or \$500 of it which we

could redeem. The rest was sent to

Washington and I believe that the

grocer finally realized nearly its full

face value. People also bring money which rats have gnawed, dogs chewed

up or children torn. If we can easily

make them out they are redeemed

here; if there is any doubt, or if it is

difficult to decipher them, they must be

sent to Washington. The other day a

man prought in a silver dollar which

had passed through fire. One side was all melted, but the other was quite

the weight was all there, and one side

could be made out, we gave a new dol-

"How much of a mutilated bill must

"Unless there is at least one-half of

"How much must there be to realize

there should be only eight-tenths, the

government would only pay you eight-

tenths of its face value if it were a dol-

lar or a thousand dollar bill and so on

by tenths. The rule is different with

national bank notes. If three-fifths of

the bill remains it is redeemed for its

face value at the bank which issues it."

only thing to do if one has a quantity

of it is to send it to the assay office in

A Specimen Mexican Newspaper.

Glory. It received subscriptions for a century in advance from the living,

and is furnished gratis to the dead. It

is delivered at the house or at the

tomb, as the subscriber may desire. It

is filled with the rudest sort of carica-

tures of public men, intending to rep-

resent them as answering the summons

to final Judgment, or as performing

doggeral lines in each case set forth in

a ridiculous manner some personal

trait of the one represented. The pres-

dent of the Republic heads the list.

He is pictured as a skull with mous-

tachious and a military cocked bat.

The members of his cabinet then fol-

low; then come the municipal authori-

ties, prominent citizens of the capital,

iournalists and others. Many of the

cuts are death-heads, tombs, and funer-

al emblems; they are rudely executed,

and are made to answer for more than

one victim of the journalist's ridicule.

The whole illustrates the flippancy of

the Mexicans, whether the subject be

grave or gay. Every year such papers

are published under different titles and

widely circulated. Sometimes consid-

eraple artistic skill is displayed

in them, but they are all irrelevant

Women Who Smoke.

The French housekeeper delights in

her after-dinner "cigarette." The sen-ora of Barcelooa loves in the evening

to wrap her black crape about her

head, and while gently putting her long

tobacco cigarette, cast heart-thrilling

glances from her balcony above the

walk at the wights below. While the

German frou is fond of her cigarette

or even cigar, and the Russian wife is

not behind in her enjoyment of the

weed, and even the Japanese, Chinese, Tartar and Dutch, and Soudanese wives all like to let tobacco smoke

curl from their pretty mouths toward

the sky, the Italian signora is, perhaps,

the most passionately fond of the long,

thin eigar of the country called the

"Virginia." It is no uncommon sight

of a summer evening to see a party of

ladies sitting in some cool terrace

while the music of their velvety langu-

age keeps tune to the soft splashing of

the sea against the rocky shore, and

send ringsof smoke from their fragrant

Chinese Restaurants.

There are several Chinese restau-

rants in this city that are not the least

interesting features of the Chinese

world here. Concerning one of these

restaurants in Mulberry-st., a western

correspondent wrote the other day that

he was attracted to the place by a sign

which offered a dinner for seven cents.

He risked the results and tried the

dinner. First there was good soup,

then fish and excellent roast beef, and

cheroots.—Philadelphia Press.

overlooking the sea the on campagna.

and profane.—Publishers Bulletin.

some office about the dead. A fev

there be left in order to be of any

the bill left it is valueless."

been mutilated?"

value."

perfect and the milling was good.

lar for it."

value?

thing everybody don't know."

presented for redemption?"

"There are several corps of women

treasury.

EXTRACT: MOST PERFECT MADE

SPECIAL

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. CHICAGO AND ST LOWS.

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

How She Sold the Lot. Young Hazard was the happy possessor of a corner lot and the unhappy possessor of an empty purse, with a payment on said corner lot staring him in the face, which he must make or brush and finally put together. It is a crime to wilfully destroy money, lose the lot. The one escape was in making an immediate sale of the lot, and in this task young Mrs. Hazard came to the rescue. She arrayed herself in a former theatrical outfit, completely disguising her identity, and called on a wealthy real estate dealer. who had the refusal of the property at \$50 a foot, the top market price. She stated that she understood he was the owner of the lot, and that since she had taken a fancy to the location and desired to build a handsome home immediately, she would give him \$75 a footf or the same. The suave dirt dealer informed her that the lot was his and if she would call around on the morrow they would complete the bargain, chivalrously not requiring any deposit to bind the refusal. He then tell him he would take the property. but found it had advanced in price to

\$60 per foot, which he reluctantly paid and got a deed. In vain he waited, and is still awaiting, the appearance of the wealthy young widow that the lady represented herself to be, and still holds the corner lot, while the stake young Hazard made has been wisely invested, and promises to bring him an ample fortune. This is not a fancy sketch, but a recent actual occur-

James Gordon Bennett probably dethe Namouna, is in commission twelve passes when her cabin is not the scene of some lavish entertainment. The The Atlanta is used by Jay Gould dom uses her for cruising, and more

every month. be less than \$10,000 a month, sin

large parties of his friends. The Nourmahal was less frequently used last season than any of the big steamers of the fleet; yet it is said that a check for \$40,000, with so good a name as William Astor, her owner, at the bottom of it, would not defray the

of weight is even more rapid than be-fore, reaching 145 pounds in boys 18 years old, and girls of the same age lead, and to have agencies in the tomb, in Purgatory, in Paradise, and in

about 17 pounds less. In his 40th year man attains his maximum weight, say 159 pounds, and then begins to lose flesh, but women continue to grow heavier, reaching about 19 pounds less at the 40th year, but more than men at the 50th. Between 45 and 60 men become corpulent and women rapidly grow older.

He Remembered.

A husband was sitting in his store

suspicion seized him. "I am forced to tell you something that I know will trouble you, but it is my duty to do so. I am determined you shall know it, let the result be what it may. I have known for a week that the trial was coming, but kept it to myself until to-day, when it has reached a crisis, and I can keep it no longer. You must not censure me too harshly, for you must reap the reward as well as myself. I do hope it won't crush you. The flour is all out. Please send some this afternoon. I thought by this method you would not forget it."

ing prizes for long words, and this is the stately winner: Transvaaltruppentropentrangportir-

ampelthiertreibertrauungstranentrogo-The interpretation of this somewhat involved idea would be "The tearful tragedy of the marriage" (though why tragedy and why tearful?) "of a drom-edary driver on the transport of the Transvaal troops to the tropics."

Another gigantic attempt at alliteraive word-making looks hardly less ap-Mekkamuselmannenmassenmenchelmordermobenmultermarmomonument-

which is supposed to mean "The maker of a marble monument for the Moorish mother of a wholesale assassin

Senator Morrill, of Vermont, thinks that the Republican party can elect

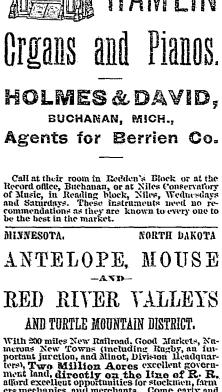
A young lady clerk in one of the departments at Washington has just sold of farm near Birmingham, Ala., for ----\$100,000 which ber mother a few years ago tried hard to sell for a few huned dollars. The advent of manuf tories and the discovery of coal on the. lands has given the young lady a fortune.

The human hair varies in thickness from 1-250 to 1-600 of an inch. Blonde hair is the finest and red hair the coarsest. A German investigator finds that in four heads of hair of equal weight the red ones contain about 90,000 hairs, the black 103 thousand. the brown 109,000 and the blonde 140,-

enmacher: among the Mussulmans at Mecca." It is only in Germany that they can do this sort of thing. - Pall Mall Gazette.

either Sherman. Allison or Blaine.

"Forty-two cents," was the unex-000, 137 And the second



RED RIVER VALLEYS AND TURTLE MOUNTAIN DISTRICT. With 200 miles New Railroad, Good Markets, Numerous New Towns (including Ragby, an important jurction, and Minot, Division Headquarters), Two Million Acres excellent government land, directly on the line of R. R. alford excellent opportunities for stockmen, farmers, mechanics, and merchants. Come early and investigate, or for further particulars write to G. H. WAREN. G. H. WARREN, G. P. A. St. P., M. & M. Ry., St. Paul, Minn.

MINNESOTA.

377

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

The sum of thirteen hundred and eleven dollars is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by William Vanderhoof and Elizabeth Vanderhoof to Ebenezer Harris, dated February 24, 1881, and recorded March second, eighteen handred and eighty-one, in Liber twenty-five of nortgages, on page 469, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, which mortgage was on the twelfth day of May, 1883, by said Ebenezer Harris assigned to James G. DeViney, and recorded May 25, 1883, in Liber 31, on page 338 of mortgages in said register's office, and on the 10th day of May, 1885, assigned by said James G. DeViney to Lonisa Matthews, and recorded April 13, 1887, in said Register's office, in Liber 37 of mortgages, at page 448. Pursuant therefore to the power of sale in said mortgage contained the premises therein described, towit: The west sixty acres of the north-east quarter of section fourteen, town eight south, range nineteen west in Herrien County, State of Michigan, will be sold at public anction at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, the eighth day of July, 1887, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the attorney fee and other legal costs.

April 14, 1887.

LOUISA MATTHEWS, Assignee of said Mortgage.

LOUISA MATTHEWS,

Assignee of said Mortgage.

D. E. Hinman, Attorney for said Assignee.
(Last publication, July 7, 1827) Commissioners' Notice.

CYTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss.

D'Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Oliver Dalrymple, deceased

The undersigned having been appointed by Andrew J. Smith, Circuit Judge of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate of Oliver Dalrymple, and six months from the 20th day of January, A. D. 1887, having been allowed by said Circuit Judge to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Saturday, the 5th day of March, A. D. 1887, and on Saturday, the 5th day of March, A. D. 1887, and on Wednesday, the 20th day of July, A. D. 1887, st 9 o'clock A. M. of each day, at John C. Dick's office, in the village of Buchaum, in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated February 3, 1887.

JOHN C. DICK,
ENOS HOLMES,
FREEMAN FRANKLIN Commissioners' Notice.

Adminstrator's Sale. (First publication, March 31, 1887.) OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.— In the matter of the estate of Sarah A. White deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Sarah A. White, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrien, on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1887, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises to be sold, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Monday, the sixteenth day of May, A. D. 1887, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, the following described real estate, to-wit: The south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of Section sixteen (16), in Town eight (8, South, Range nneteen (19) west, in Berrien County, Michigan.

ASHER W: WHITE, Administrator. (Last publication May 12, 1887.)

at work for us than at anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you are started free. Both sexes; all ages. Any one can do the work. Large earnings sure from first start, Better not delay. Costs you nothing to send us your address and find out; if you are wise you will do so at once. If. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Eaine-

TO THE LADIES! If you are afflicted with rheumatism, neuralgia nervous exhaustion, dyspepsia, or with diseases of the liver, kidneys, headache or cold feet, swollen or weak anklez, or swollen feet, an abdominal Belt and a pair of Magnetic Foot Batteries have no superior in the relief and cure of all these complaints. They carry a powerful magnetic force to the seat of the disease.

They carry a powerful magnetic force to the seat of the disease.

For lame back, weakness of the spine, falling of the womb, leucorrhea, chronic inflammation and ulceration of the womb, incidental hemorrhage or flooding, painful, suppressed and irregular menstruation, barrenness, and change of life, this is the Best Appliance and Curative Agent Known.

Price of Supporter with Magnetic Foot Batteries, \$10. Sent by express C. O.D., and examination allowed, or by mail on receipt of price, and if not satisfactory even after six mouths trial they can be returned and money refunded. In ordering, send measure of waist and size of shoe.

They are worn ever the underclothing. They hold their power forever.

Send stamp for the new "New Departure in Medical Treatment Without Medicine," with thousands of testimonials. Send for circulars. Write us full particulars as regards your difficulties—order direct.

THE MAGNETIC APPLIANCE CO.

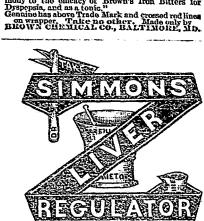
134 DearbornSt., Chicago, Ill. NATURE'S A RELIABLE REMEDY
For Sick Stomath,
Torpid Liver,
Billous Headache,
CONSTIPATION CONSTIPATION, Costiveness, Tarrant's Effervescent Seltzer Aperient It is certain in its effects. ARRANI It is gentle in its action. It is palatable to the It is palatable to the taste. It can be relied upon to care, and it cares by assisting, not by outtake violent purgatives yourselves, or allow your children to take them, always use this elegant ways use this elegant on, which has been for more than forty years a public favorite. Sold by Druggists veerywhere.











PURELY VEGETABLE. TIVER, KIDNEYS,

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR Bowel Complaints. Malaria. Dyspepsia, Sick Constipation, Kidney Affections, Bilionsness, Jaundice

No Household Should be Without It, THERE IS BUT ONE

See that you get the genuine with rod "Z" in front of Wrapper. Prepared only by I.H.ZEILIN & CO., Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia, Pa. PRICE, \$1.00. THE WONDERFUL

THE LUBURG MANF'G CO., 145 N. 8th St., PMILA., PA.

Cash for Old Iron, Cotton and Woolen Rags,

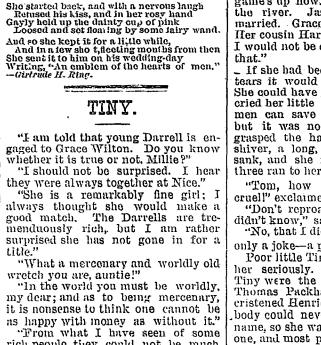
Old Rubber, and All Kinds of Metals. CLOSED ON SATURDAYS. Oak street, first house north of U. B Church, Buchanan, Mich.

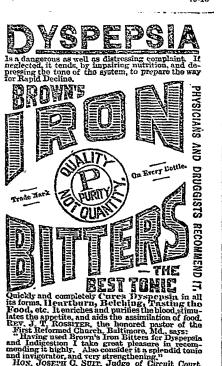
TO ADVERTISERS! For a check for \$20 we will print a ten-line advertisement in One Million issues of Ameriadvertisement in One Million issues of American Newspapers. This is at the rate of only one-fifth of a cent a line, for 1,000 Circulation! The advertisement will be placed before One Million different newspaper purchasers:—or Five Million Readens. Ten lines will accommodate about 75 words. Address with copy of Adv. and check, or send 90 cents for Book of 176 pages.

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It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

AND BOWELS.

and, by being kept ready for immediate use, will save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctors' bills. SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR



CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES All furnished with the Automatic Coach Brake, and Retailed at our Wholesale Factory Prices and stamp for Catalogue and mention Carriages.

P.COMEN

THIS PAPER at the Newspaper Advertising Agency of Messra, w. Ayer & SON, our authorized agents.

Druggists and Booksellers, have the agency for the sale of the iamous specific, "Orange Blossom," a positive cure for all Female diseases. Every lady can treat herself. Call for "A Plain Talk to Ladies." Trial boxfree. 26-51 Tom turned to have a parting shot.

Tom; "and when I meet him I'll tell him so."

affections?" "No doubt he only looked upon her

coming-of-age fete, and invitations had been sent out to all the best families At last the day came. Aunt Rachel, of course, went with the girls. The first person they met when they entered the room, was Grace Wilton. She was looking splendid in her dress of creamy lace, with boquets of crimson roses, smiling triumphantly on all around. Was she not soon to wed the handsomest man in the room, the richest heir in the county? For Jasper Darrell was there, too. The two girls, the tall and imperial Grace, and the frail little Tiny, were standing side by side when he came up to them.

hands, chatted a moment, and then off with his flancee.

strength and depth and endurance of a woman's love. The ball was a great success, and all

- "Are we all here?" cried Bob Shirley smoke and flame that held the old tieth anniversary of his arrival at the naman," was the simple solution of the

Ex-Governor Marshall, of Minnesosite of St. Paul.

pected reply.
"How's that?" he asked of the restaurant keeper: "I thought you asked only seven cents?"

"Melican man eatee more than Chiproblem. N. Y. Tribune.

lastly pie and cheese.

and delighted Bohemian.

"Do you have much mutliated money "Oh, yes. I recall a case which happened some time ago, where a grocer was carrying home about \$1000 in a tin box one night, when he was assaulted and robbed. Some time afterward he received a letter from a man in state prison, who had been sentenced for burglary, saying that he was the one who had robbed him, and that if

he would not be punished he would reveal where it had been hidden. He offered to do this because it would be a good many years before he would have his liberty, and by that time the money would be ruined. The grocer had aninterview with the convict, who desaf hurried around to young Hazard to cribed the hiding place of the money as well as he could. The grocer secured a photographer, and had a number of pictures taken of the locality where the money was supposed to be, so that the convict could point out the exact place. The prisoner, however, was unable to do this, and arrangements were

rence.—Passadena (Cal) Star.

Wet Goods. votes a greater sum to yachting than any other American. His steamer, months in the year, and hardly a week pay-roll of the crew of fifty men is said to be \$2.500 a month, and it costs at least \$1.500 a month to feed them. daily during the season to transport him from his country place at Irvington to New York and return. He sel-

seldom has guests aboard, and yet she makes a \$6,000 hole in his income What the Alva, which already represents a half million of W.K. Vanderbilt's money, will cost to keep afloat is still a mystery, but it is not likely to Mr. Vanderbilt has already planned "With United States notes there must be nine-tenth of the note left. If

several extensive cruises in her for

expenses incurred on her account.

"How about silver coin that has How We Grow. "The government will not redeem Recent researches show that on an mutilated fractional silver at all. The average a child from 6 months to 8 years grows in height about 6 per cent each year. The weight of the body New York and realize its assayed goes on increasing to the 8th year, rising in boys to 50 pounds and in girls to 471/2. During the next four years boys gain about 5 pounds in weight per year, and girls a little more, so A writer in the American Magazine that in the 12th year children of both describes a newspaper published in the sexes weigh, on an average, about 75. neighboring republic. It is entitled From 13 to 20 years youths grow some El Carnival de los Muertos (the carni-50 per cent, and girls 20. The increase val of the dead), and purports to be published annually on the day of the

> at Marietta, when a letter in a familiar handwriting was handed to him. It was from his wife whom he had left at home that morning with every assurance of affection and devotion. But the very first sentence startled him, and as he read on the most horrible

She was right. He didn't Two Tough Ones. A Berlin newspaper has been offer-

Fueilleton ...

"How muchee," said the surprised

The City of Mexic was shaken up by an earthquake, Sunday.

It is suggested as highly proper for President Cleveland to spend his fishing vacation on the New Foundland banks, keeping a sharp eye out for the Canuck bait sellers, meantime.

The Supreme Court holds a man liable for damages caused by fire, even if he sets the fire on his own premises and it spreads to those of another.

The Michigan Central Company has brought a test suit against the Grand Trunk Company under the inter-state commerce law, for selling milage tickets to commercial travelers at a less rate than to the public. The Grand Trunk has continued its old rate of \$20, for 1000 mil tickets to commerc'al travelers and charging others \$25.

New York Legislature has presentel another high tax liquor bill to Gov. Hill for his signature. Arything in any way interfering with the liquor trafic is not congenial with Mr. Hill's idea of politics and genuine democracy, and it is expected that the fate of the bill will be the same as that of a former similar one which he promptly veloed.

Laporte is having a new system of telephone put in, and the same is being investigated in South Bend. If the statements of the manufacturers be true, the substantial part of the Bell patents vanishes. He claims to have had a telephone in operation in 1851. when he was engaged in the lightning rod business, in Racine, Wisconsin. The work is being done by the American Cushman Telephone Company, 242 South Water street, Chicago.

A bill is now in the Governor's hands that will tend to make the granting of divorces in this state less common. It restricts non-residents from coming into the state for the purpise of procuring divorces and provides that it shall be the duty of Prosecuting Attorneys to defend cases that are not represented. A new marriage law also provides that parents may have something to say about the marriage of minors, and that parties must show conclusively that there is no legal impediment to their union before

any ceremony may be performed.

In the National Military drill, at Washington, the boy soldiers of Orchard Lake Military Academy, of this state, covered themselves with glory by capturing the first prize in the prize drill. Some of the high-blooded companies from the South exhibited their foolishness by withdrawing from the drill because colored troops appeared on the field, and by refusing to obey any orders when they happened to be in a battalion commanded by a Northern man. There is no law in this country to prevent any man or body of men from making fools of themselves, but there are frequent occasions when it does not look very well, and this certianly is one of them.

Base Ball.

The following is the result of the National League base ball games since

THURSDAY, MAY 26. At New York - Detroit, 6: New York, 7.

count of rain. At Philadelphia - Indianapolis, 7:

At Boston-Chicago, 3; Boston 1.

At Washington-Postponed on ac-

Philadelphia, 9.

FRIDAY, MAY 27. At New York - Detroit, 11; New

At Boston-Boston, 8; Chicago, 3.

At Washington - Pittsburgh, 9; Washington, 8.

At Philadephia - Philadelphia, 6; Indianapolis, 0.

SATURDAY, MAY 28. At New York-New York, 11; De-

troit. 7. At Boston-Postponed on account of rain.

At Washington — Washington, 1:

Pittsburgh, 0. Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 10; Indianapolis, S.

MONDAY, MAY 30.

At Boston - Forenoon, Detroit, 2; Boston, 1. Afternoon, Boston, 4; De-At New York-Forencon, Chicago,

12; New York, 11. Afternoon. Chicago, 3; New York, 2. At Washington-Forenoon, Indianapolis, S; Washington, 1. Afternoon,

Indianapolis, 6; Washington, 5. At Pittsburgh-Forenoon, Philadelphia, 1; Pittsburgh, 1. Afternoon,

Philadelphia, 4; Pittsburgh, 6. TUESDAY, MAY 31. At Boston-Boston, 3; Detroit, 1.

At New York-New York, 11; Chicago, 8.

At Washington - Postponed on account of rain. At Pittsburgh - Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1. At New York-New York, S: Bos-

No other games were played to-day. The different clubs have won and lost games as follows.

Detroit.....21 Boston......19 Chicago.10 Washington. 8 16 Indianapolis. 7 22

[Coloma Courier.] Frank McGowan's barn, on the town line between here and Hartford, was blown down during the progress of the storm on Saturday evening.... One of C. W. Gilson's screen doors is handsomely decorated with a photograph of the apple trees in front of Wm. Bee's residence, across the way. The photos were taken by the lightning process, during the thunder storm on Saturday evening last. The screens at his father's, W. D. Gilson, were also ornamented in the same manner. It will be remembered that the same phenomenon occurred at J. L. Mc Kean's during a thunder storm last fall....John Krause was out in a field plowing when the storm blew up on a row in legislative circles and amsaturday. He was going to tie his filadate them I should be pleased to team under a large elm tree in the field, but on second thought, concluded have you answer this and explain.

to take it up to the barn. It was lucky for him that he did. When he returned after supper, the tree was struck by lightning and shivered into

Interesting to Berrien County. At the meeting of the state board of corrections and charities held Wednesday, May 25, at Lansing, reports of the condition of the poorhouses and jails in Allegan, Berrien, Calhoun, Cass. Gratiot, Ionia, Ingham, Isabella, Kalamazoo, Midland, Muskegon, Montcalm, Newaygo, Wayne and Washtenaw counties and of the industrial home at Adrian and the Detroit house of correction were presented. Of the poorhouses, as found at time of visit, those of Monroe and Ingham counties stand at the head for cleanliness and care of the paupers. Commissioner Wyman reporting Monroe county's, with its hardwood floors, clean and neat, and caring well for its unfortunate inmates, and Secretary Storrs reporting Ingham county's well conducted and in good order. Commissioner Gillesvie reports that Ionia county is arranging for additional room in her jail for fe-

male persons and juvenile offenders, so supplying a long felt need. At the foot of the list stand the Berrien and Calhoun county poorhouses. Calhoun county house was found to be the worst kind of firetrap.

The Berrien county house, Bishop Gillespie reports, needs the attention of the board. The bedrooms are too crowded. The department for the nisane is foul, having the worst class of idiots and insane and respectable people kept together. The outhouses are in a shocking condition, and another fire escape is needed. The drainage has been improved since last year. The beds are clean and well kept. The need of changes was reported to the supervisors last year, but they contented themselves with looking after the

ity are also made. This certainly calls for some action on the part of the county commissioners. Where the Bishop finds so much, there is likely to be need for reform, and if these accusations be true there is need for a change in management. In a letter written since the above report he commends the keeper and his wife, but lays the blame for all shortcomings to the Supervisors for failing to provide needed improve-

Accusations of wh'pping and brutal-

State Items.

Kalamazoo will bore for gas directly. Downgiae now has a natural gas

Marshall will spend \$500 celebrating Independence Day. The Detroit Journal sent 1,400 news-

boys to the circus. A Sagmaw barber is the happy dad

of three pairs of twins. A new paper has been launched at Lawton called the Leader.

A flow of oil has been troubling Manistee salt wells for some time, and now a company has been formed to

bore for oil. Kate Creedman, of Hudson, tried to pick a dynamite cartridge to pieces with a safety-pin. She now carries what is left of her arm in a sling.

A Mottville farmer came near bleeding to death by a wound in his hand made while attempting to amputate a

Threshers in other parts of the state are following the lead of Cass county, in forming county unions for the main-

A five-years old Polish boy was instantly killed in Grand Rapids by being struck in the stomach by a base ball while watching a game last week. Now comes the report that the Delaware peach crop is being destroyed by the rose bug. Fortunately that Michigan has commenced raising peaches once more.

One poor, weak-lunged citizen of Athens, of Calhoun county, is the victim of \$11,000 worth of graveyard insurance, held by three persons who took out the risks without the fellow's

The first school taught in Stockbridge, Ingham county, was by Miss Stephens, a sister of the Hon, Wm. M. Stephens and Mrs. O. S. Gregory. She is still living. Her wages were 75

cents per week, contracted to be paid in stocking yarn.—Detroit Journal. It must be disheartening to the Russian Nihilists to know that what with all their plots to kill the Czar none of the graveyard insurance companies of Michigan has taken enough

stock in their threats to issue a policy on his life.-Chicago News. At Vassar Saturday evening, Lloyd Johnson, 9 years old, was playing with a loaded shotgun. His sister Virginia, aged 15 years, was within range of the gun when it was discharged, and the top of the girl's head was

Last week a baby a few hours old and still alive was found lying by the roadside on the plains half a mile or more east of the Alpena county poor house. After considerable search the mother of the poor waif was discovered as a woman over 40 years of age. the mother of several other children who live with her. Her husband left several years ago, and it was doubtless the fear of disgrace that led her to take this inhuman method of getting rid of her child. It was taken by the woman's daughter, a girl of 18, and left

The following letter sent to the legistature explains how some people feel about grave yard insurance: OLIVET, May 18, 1887, -You have broken the back bone old Peaples insurance as the life of old peaple cooperative insurance existed in the application of those over 65 years of age. I have an uncle that I have insured for the last two years and I have paid over \$200 dollars assessments and now I am virtually knocked out of the box I am out of the fair prospects of ever getting any thing back, what is true with me is true with hundreds of others. Will you please point to me the Justice in your extream eagerness to twhart the will of the people also show why it should be regarded a crime for a person over 65 to be insured as long as those who cooperate understand that hazerdous risks in the part of the game I am willing to abide the will of the peo-

in the road where it was found. ple but I feel sure that the way the press has acted this has not been a fair presentation to the people to the side of the Old Peoples insurance. The companies appear to do right. Only when such men as you kick up

A herd of gypsies have been hanging around Kalamazoo for several days. Friday an old duffer was seen severely punishing a child and investigation revealed that the boy had been stolen at South Bend, Ind. The Kalamazoo authorities took charge of the lad and have driven the gypsics out of the city.—Detroit Journal.

Charles Sumner is a newsboy on the Chicago & Western Michigan railroad. One day last week Charles tackled Leroy Randall, an honest Mecosta county farmer, for a sucker, and came near succeeding. Mr. Randall wanted a \$20 bill changed, and intrusted the young fellow with the job. Sumner started on his errand, and rushed back just as Randall was ready to leave the train declaring his inability to get the bill changed, and handing Randall a bill which subsequently proved to be a measly \$1. Mr. Randall notified the authorities, young Sumner was arrested and forked over the stolen money .-Detroit Journal.

Fools are not all dead yet. There is a man in West Bay City who has been digging a big hole about five feet square and his reached a depth of eight feet. The report is that he has had a consultation with the spirits of some departed friends, and he was advised by the spirits to dig the hole alluded to with the assurance that he would find an immense treasure there in the shape of gold coins in unlimited quantities. He enjoined secrecy upon him; and also cautioned him against swearing because that would "break the spell". When the digger had reached a depth of eight feet his companion told him he was a - fool. The spell was broken and work was suspended.—Detroit Free Press.

THE MODERN "ROLLER" MILL The Old Buhr Stones and Clattering

Hoppers Too Slow for This Age. "But inside the mill all is changed nowadays. The old buhr stones and their clattering hoppers are too slow for this rapid age. The mill must do something more than grind the neighborhood grist and store seed wheat to survive in the midst of wide-awake competitors.

"How do they manage in these days?" "The 'roller' mills are the latest improvement, and they are wonderful. In point of production and economy they distance the old system. The old style water-wheel mills might as well undertake to grind with the 'water that is past'as to endeavor to compete with

"Where are the new mills usually,lo-"The desideration is a four or five story building contiguous to the railroads or water-ways. In one corner they put a good, strong engine and the improved machinery, with thousands of

feet of spouting connecting the storage bin with the rolls and reels, and go to "The old-time farmer's wagon is still essential to the arrival of the wheat?" "Indispensable. But after that all is changed. After the wheat is weighed and elevated to the storage bin it goes through what is called the store-house machine, where it is cleaned from cheat

and foreign heavy stuff. Then it is

sent through smut-machines and again

cleaned, thence through an automatic weigher and register to the 'mills,' as they are called. "How are these 'mills' constructed?" "Each with a double set of steel rollers, set side by side, between which the wheat is poured and crushed. These rolls are graded as to the sizes the first being very course, the last very

"Through how many of these 'mills' must the wheat pass until it is finally

"Usually ten different 'mills' or rolls. After passing through each set of rolls the 'stock' passes up through spouts to the 'scalper,' where it is separated, the the fine flour from the coarse stock, the flour passing from the scalper to the 'reels,' or short bolts, where it is separated from the middlings, the coarser stock again passing back through other rolls for still further reduction."

"What are these reels?" "They are short bolts, differing from the old-fashioned flour-bolts, which used to be thirty-foot cylinders, out of which the first flour that passed was the

"What becomes of the dust in the new "It is carried by fans into a room called

a 'cyclone,' from whence it is carted to the dumps. The refuge from the flour and middlings is also confined to another cyclone room, and is sold for aminal

"Then the new process is the more economical and safest?" "Most assuredly. The waste from the wheat is limited to the minimum. That, and the cheapness in the cost of constructing the new over the old mills. makes the production of flour much less expensive, which of course inures to the benefit of the general public in reduced

"The process is lengthened very much "Oh, yes! Formerly it went through two sets of buhrs, then through the bolter and then became marketable. Now the process is lengthened to ten reductions and a corresponding number of scalpings and bolfing before we obtain the finished product."—Cincinnati

The Lives of Race Horses.

Enquirer Interview.

Where do all the race horses go to? This question is often acked by those who go to race courses. Each year about 500 thoroughbreds make their debut on the race course. About 10 or 15 per cent of these young aspirants for turf honors are successful and the other 85 per cent. are lost sight of. Perhaps two or three, on account of the royal blood that runs through their veins, are sent to the stock farms, and others that are shapely and show nice action are used as saddle horses. Some are set to draw buggies and carriages, but most of them drop to the level of an ordinary

hack or cart horse, and after a few years

of hard and thankless work serve as

food for cats and dogs, if perchance

there is enough flesh on their bones for a

purveyor of dog meat to trouble him-Thoroughbred horses, if unsuccessful on the race-course, are of little use elsewhere. In drawing a wagon they fret and worry and want to run at the speed that is most natural to them, and rarely live long when put to hard work. A race horse that can not win a race is the poorest property in the world. But what becomes of those that run and win races? The average term of horses on the turf is five years. They commence racing as 2-year-olds, and very few remain on the course able to win races after they have reached the age of 6 years. After that time those who have been very successful in winning rich stakes and prizes for their owners are sent to stock farms and cared for during the remainder of their lives. Some of them are taken care of by the men who have grown rich on the earnings of their four-footed friend, and one in particular that is thus honored is old baldfaced Monitor. For years he successfully carried the popular orange and blue to the front, defeating the fastest racers that could be brought against him, and now that he is getting old and

has lost his speed, Mrs. Lorllard says

he shall have a home as long as he lives.

-New York Mail and Express.

HOW SAILORS VIEW BIRDS.

Some of the Feathered Tribe Bring

Good Luck-Others Mean Misfortune. Sailors are credited with being the most superstitious persons living. They have whims, fancies and beliefs connected with every ordinary occurrence of ordinary life, and their actions are all influenced by some one or more of these occurrences. On land they watch for black cats, cross-eyed people, ladders and many other objects, and on sea their lives are made happy or unhappy by many of the lesser rather than the greater scenes of the voyage. They are believers in fate, and when at sea they say their fate is more or less influenced by the birds that come and perch on their masts or yards. An old and educated sea captain, who has weathered many storms, been shipwrecked a dozen times and who is yet hearty and hale was met recently on one of the wharfs that surround this city by a reporter. The weather-beaten tar and the scribe adjourned to a neighboring hostelry, and over some steaming hot grog and cigars they chatted about the superstitions connected with birds at sea.

"Yes," said the captain, as he blew long, thin column of smoke through his lip and watched it curling fantastically through the air. "Yes, we have a few little fancies when at sea about birds, and some are a little sacred when a guli or a swallow perches on our mast; but. as a rule, we are pleased to see these feathery beauties, especially after a long voyage, for then we know we are nearing land, and will soon be among our friends again. The belief of old sailors is that if an albatross be slaughtered it at once becomes necessary to keep one's weather eye lifting for squalls, but that no harm follows if the bird be caught with a piece of fat pork and is allowed to die a natural death on deck. The common house sparrow is much respected at sea. It is gravely asserted that should sparrows be blown away to sea and alight upon a ship they are not to be taken or even chased away, for in proportion as the birds are molested nust sail be shortened to provide against the storm that will certainly come. The harmless and beautiful gull, whose lovely sweepings, and curvings through the air, whose exquisite selfbalancing capacity in the teeth of a living gale, whose bright eyes, salt, shrewd voice and webbed foot folded in bosoms of ermine it is impossible to sufficiently admire, has a commercial value that sets it high in the longshoreman's catalogue of things to be approved. When this bird appears in great numbers then is its

of the neighborhood of herring shoals. "It is reckoned a bad sign for ravens to perch on the mast of a ship. There is an old superstition that the rotten timbers of foundered ships generate birds. Even a dead bird may prove a soothsayer, according to Jack, for, says he, if a kingfisher be suspended to the mast by its beak it will swing its breast in the direction of the coming wind. Years ago swallows were deemed unlucky at sea. If a kite perches on the mast the omen is a good one. A crow lighting on a ship is accepted as a sure sign of prosperous winds, and they feed the bird with crumbs of bread by the way of coaxing it to remain. It is said in the English channel fishermen attribute the cast wind to the flight of the curlew on dark nights."-New York

presence accepted as an infallible sign

Mail and Express. Discovery of a New Potato. A new potato has been recently discovered in Bolivia by a Mr. Sace. The value to alimentation of this new tuber may be judged from the facts that it is the most farinaceous of its species, and yields four crops per annum. The Indians esteem it highly and call it papa pureka. These potatoes grow numerous bulbs, ten to fifteen in a bunch, from one seedling, and the manifold stalks are covered from base to top with soft. beautiful leaves, brilliant with a lovely yellowish green. The tubers weigh from 100 to 250 grammes, and contain 20 per cent. of fecula and 75 per cent. of water .- The Argonaut.

Hogs Fond of Skunks. The fence law of Georgia, which has had the effect of keeping hogs from roaming unrestrained through the woods, has also had the effect of greatly increasing the number of skunks in the state. Hogs are particularly fond of young skunks and devoured many of them when the woods were open to stock.—New York Sun.

The National Garment Cutter. Proofs are abundant that as an article of real merit this has no equal. Its simplicity enabling every one to understand it, and its trifling cost places it within the reach of all. It enables every one to cut and fit every style of garment as accurately have been in such condition that I was and with as little waste of material as the most experienced and artistic tailor or dress-maker. Its principles are based on mathematics and are consequently unerring. It being as it is a necessity in every household, every young lady should avail herself of the opportunity of learning this complete system None of us can tell in what position in life the wheel of fortune may place us, and a thorough knowledge of the use of the National Garment Cutter will place us where we can earn our own livilihood far easierthan in the kitchen or at the wash tab.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

A little girl in New York died last week as the result of excessive rope-

An old physician, retired from practice, having placed in the hands of an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy and perma nent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility, and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing or using. Sent by mail by ad fressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYSE, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 17-39

Ira Keene, of Friendsville, . Ill, claims to be the oldest postmaster in the United States. He was born Nov 23, 1800, and draws \$30 a year as post-

Astonishing Success. It is the duty of every person who has used Boschee's German Syrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing consumption, severe coughs, croup, asthma, pneumo-nia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it with-out immediate relief. Three doses will relieve any case, and we cansider it the duty of all druggists to recommend it to the poor, dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle, as 80,-000 dozen bottles were sold last year, and no one case where it failed was reported. Such a medicine as the German Syrup cannot be too widely known. Ask your druggists about it Sample bottles to try, sold at 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents. Sold by all druggists and Canada States and Canada.

A California woman owns and runs the factory which makes nine-tenths of the orange boxes for the Pacific coast. She invented the box while the persistent and judicious use of Dr. trying to make a cradle for her baby. Harter's Iron Tonic.

Solitude is the name of a new post office in Kentucky

What a Pily that so many otherwise attractive polite, and particular people afflict their friends by the foul and disagreeable odor of their breath; it is mainly caused by disordered digestion, and can be corrected by removing the cause, by using that pure medicine, Sulphur Bitters,-Health Magazine.

The preacher lives by the golden rule; the printer by the brass rule; and the teacher by the ferule.

Marshall Hab's ready method in drowning, as to what to do and how to do it, will be found in Dr. Kaufmann's Medical Work; fine colored plates from life. Send three 2 cent stamps, to pay postage, to A. P. Ordway & Co. Boston, Mass. and receive a copy free.

About the worst examples a boy meets with are in the arithmetic. Firs.-All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No lits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit câses. Send to Dr. Kline, 931, Arch St., Phila , Pa.

The Bom' ay Gazette employs sixteen women compositors and one wom: n proof-reader.

Drunkenness, or L'quer Habit, can bet du red by administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific. It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, off cting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the pitient is a moderate drinker or an alcohol c wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made to up rate men who have taken the Golden Specific m their offee without their knowledge, and to day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful effects result from its administration. Cures guaranteed Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence Golden Spacific Co., 185 Race St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Grand Master Powderly was presented with the biggest cowboy hat that could be found in Denver, and had his photograph taken while wearing it.

Most Execlient .-- 3. J. J. Atkins, Chief of Police, Knoxville, Tenn., writes; "My family and I are beneficiaries of your most excel lent medicine, Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; having found it to be all that you claim for it, desire to testify to its virtue. My friends to whom I have recomended it, praise it at every opportunity." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption is guaranteed to cure coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma, croup and every affection of throat, chest and lungs. Trial bottles free, at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store

The Albany knee breeches association, known as the Kumfort Club, has sixty active members, who have registered a vow to wear knickerbockers except to bed and church.

Clark's Flax Salve Curses piles, salt rheum, tetter, burns scalds, sores, wounds, infant's sores and chaffing, sore nipples and eruptions of the skin. Sufferers with catarrh will find this an invaluable remedy and certain cure. Pleasant to use and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner.

A Cincinnati clothing house has been twarded the contract to make 5,000 suits of clothes for the Indians.

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 The widow of the late Henry Ward Beecher has taken up her residence with her daughter at Stamford, Conn. 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-10 Oil Liniment; it will banish pain and subdue inflammation. . may John W. Keely, having, as he says, completed his great motor, is at work on an improved telephone. Darbys Prophylactic Fluid.

Use it in every sick-room. Will keep removing all bad odors from any source. Will destroy all desease germs, infection from all fevers and all contagious

The eminent physician, J. Marion Sims, of New York, says: "I am convinced that Prof. Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is a most valuable disinfectant. Somebody who loves to get down to details has figured out that the farmer who puts in and cultivates forty acres of corn will travel 800 miles to do it.

5-He Had Salt Rheum|for 20 Years. A. Manvel, Ass't Supt. & G. P. Agt. C., R. I., & P. R. R. writes: "For twenty years I have been afflicted with salt rheum in a most serious form During the winter season, my hands unable to dress or undress myself without assistance, and I have not had gloves or bandages off my hands for about 'four months', until I began using Papillon (extract of flax) Skin Cure. 1 certainly think it has cured my hands." Large bottles only \$1.00, at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

The real estate sales of New York, for the first four months of the year,

foot up in round numbers \$50,000,000. 5-Worth its Weight in Gold: Albert Emminger, Covington, Ky., was afflicted with catarrh three years. He says: "After trying every known patent medicine which I saw adverlised, none of which helped me, I tried Papillon (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure as a last resort. It has made a complete cure, and is worth its weight in gold. I will give other references from parties who have been cured. It is no experiment, but a positive cure.' Large bottles only \$1.00, at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

The \$800 fan of the queen of Italy does not raise any more wind than a palm-leaf article, "two for 5 cents."

Led Astray. FERNANDIA, Nassua Co., Fla., March 29, 1880. I have used Dr. Simmons Liver Regulator and always found it to do what is claimed for it. The last bottle and two packages did me no good and were worse than nothing. I see it is not put up by J. H. Zeilin & Co., and not genuine, and a waste of money to buy it. I would be glad to get the pure and genuine. Send me some from honest hands (with red Z and Zeilin & Co's signiture on wrapper). The fictitious stuff sold will injure some one badly. Your Ob't Serv't, BENJ. T. RICH. Danville Breeze: If all flesh is grass, Sara Bernhardt must have been raised during a drought.

Brace Up.-3 You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgety, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up but not with stim ulents, spring medicines, or bitters. which have for their basis very cheap, bad whisky, and which stimulates you for an hour, and then leave you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy action of liver and kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters and only 50 cents a bottle, at Keeler's Drug Store. A good encyclopedia should be in every family. It is needed more in the country, where libraries are inac-

plead the excuse of cost. Vitality of Great Men Is not always innate or born with them, but many instances are known where it has been acquired by

William Merchison, of Mendon, Tenn., has thus far managed to sur-

vive a seventy days' fast. In the decline of life, infirmities beset us to which our youth and maturity were strangers, our kidneys and liver are subject to derangement, but nothing equals Dr. J. II. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm as a regulator of these organs.

A census-taker of Ohio, in 1884, found that in one township where no agricultural papers were taken, the average price of butter was 10% cents. In another where 214 papers were tak en, the price of butter was 23% cents.

Bucklen's Arnaca Salve. The best salve in the world for Guts, Bruses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all skin Eruption, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by W. H. Keeler.

A Connecticut farmer raised thirty acres of onions last year, securing a crop of 4,000 bushels. As the onion crop is rather short this season, he anticipates the crop which he stored will bring him \$:2,000 at least.

If you suffer pricking pains on moving the eyes, or cannot bear bright light, and find your sight weak and failing, you should promptly use Dr. J. H Le-Lean's Strengthing Eye Salve. 25 cents a box The horsemen of the City of Mexico

in repaying the streets so that they may be able to use their horses. Faults of digestion cause dis rders of the liver, and the whole system be comes deranged. Dr. J. H. McLean's strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier perfects the process of digestion and assimilation, and thus makes pure

are subscribing money to aid the city

Estate of Henry Blodgett.

blood.

First publication, May 26, 1887. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss
At a session of the Probate Court for said Comty, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the twenty-fourth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven.

Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Henry Blodgett, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Blodgett, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Charles F. Blodgett, son of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Jacobine Blodgett and this petitioner, or to some other suitable person.
Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 20th day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

earing.
[L.S.] DAVID E. HINMAN,
(A truecopy.) Judge of Probate
Last publication, June 16, 1887.

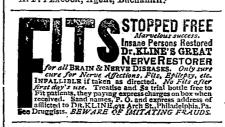
DRAIN LETTING.

Notice is hereby given, that I, Robert Alcolt, Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Galien, State of Michigan, will, on the thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1887, at the house of Mrs. Louisa Kenberger, in said township of Galien, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the construction of a certain drain, known as the Cuthbert and Imholf drain, located and established in said township of Galien, and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point 35 links south and 50 links east of the northwest corner of east balf of northeast quarter of section 10, town 8 south, range 19 west. Thence east 7.16 chains; thence south, 16°-cast, 2.16 chains; thence south, 16°-cast, 2.16 chains; thence south, 21°-cast, 2.16 chains; thence south, 22°-cast, 2.16 chains; thence south, 28°-cast, 2.26 chains, over east and west quarter lines through section 10, being 69.16 chains long. Also, a lateral drain known as the Renberger and Imhoff drain, commencing at a point on the Cuthbert and Imhoff drain, and on the west side of the highway, thence south 5.00 chains; thence south, 48°-cast, 4.00 chains from its commencement or nine of said drain, and on the west side of the drain known as the Illuston and Cuthbert drain, commencing on line of the Cuthbert and Imhoff drain known as the Illuston and Cuthbert drain, commencing on line of the Cuthbert and Imhoff drain known as the Illuston and Cuthbert drain, commencing on line of the Cuthbert and Imhoff drain known as the Illuston and Cuthbert drain, commencing on line of the Cuthbert and Imhoff drain, and on the west side of the drain will be lef first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance wit

Michigan Central R. R. Time Table taking effect Nov. 14, 1886.

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†Stop only on signal. O, W. Ruccles, Gen. P. & T. Agt. A. F. Peacock, Agent, Buchanan.





Pay No More Money to Quacks. will send you a New Self-Cure, discovered after 30 years' experimenting, which Never ails and Costs you Absolutely Nothing ntil cured. Address
HENRY SPRAUL, Box 465, Milwaukee, Wis.

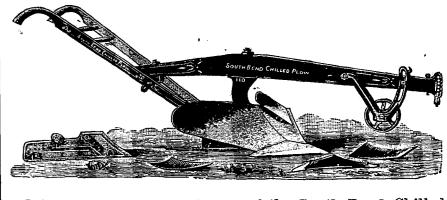
cessible. It is not right for farmers to WANTED. Permanent positions WANTED. Permanent positions guaranteed with SALARY AND
EXPENSES PAID. Any determined man can succeed with us. Peculiar advantages to beginners. Stock complete, including many fast-soling specialties. Outlit free.
Address at once. (Name this paper.)
BROWN BROTHERS,
NURSERYMEN, (18-30) CHICAGO, ILL.

WANTED!

1,000,000 lbs. W00L

IN EXCHANGE FOR CASH. REDDEN BROS.

ATTENTION!



This is a fair representation of the South Bend Chilled Plow Company's new Plow, with the latest improvements in Reversible Point, Patent Jointer, and Drop Land Side, not used in any other plow. Call and see it.

BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES. —AND ALL KINDS OF—

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS ALSO ON SALE.

ECKIS & WHITMAN, REYNOLDS BUILDING.

BUCHANAN, MICH!

KICKAPOO INDIAN MEDICINE AGENCY

DODD'S DRUG STORE.

A full stock at same prices as at Indian Camp, viz: Sagwa, \$1.00 per bottle, six for \$5.00. Indian Oil, 25 cents per bottle. Worm Killer, 25 cents per box. Indian Salve, 25 cents per box.

REMEMBER THE PLACE, Dodd's Drug and Book Store, BUCHANAN, MICH.

GO TO THE OLD RELIABLE Corner Drug Store

For the Largest Stock and Best Prices, on

Books, Stationery, Dolls, Plush Goods, Perfumery, Fancy and Toilet Articles.

SPECIAL PRICES IN

YES,

BIBLES AND ALBUMS

MINNIE

HAS RETURNED,

And has taken up her quarters with

WOOD & HOFFMAN,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

She has an Iron Frame this year.





LATEST IMPROVED PATENT. The Only Perfect Self-Acting Cow Milker in the World. It does not injure the

Cow's Teats. "CHAMPION" COW MILKER! THE Is indispensable to all who Own Cows. It will milk any cow in from 3 to 5 min-utes effectually. Cows like its operation better than Hand-Milking.

Bewareof Worthless Imitations. 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,

\mathbf{W}_{\cdot} TRENBETH.

THE TAILOR

HAS A FINE STOCK OF

Foreign and Domestic

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

Come and Examine.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$5 @ \$10 per ton. Butter-10c. Eggs-Sc.

Lard-8c. Potatoes--50c. Onions--95 (a) \$1.00 Salt, retail-\$1.10

Flour-\$3.60 @ \$5.60 per bbl. Honey-12. Live poultry-4 @ 6c. Wheat-85c. Oats-28 @ 30c.

Corn-firm, 40c. Beans-\$1.50. Clover seed—\$3.75 Buckwheat-40 @ 45c. Buckwheat flour-\$2.25. Dressed pork-\$6.00 per cwt. Wool, washed, 28@34.

Wool, unwashed, 17@26.

W. E. PLIMPTON, of Benton Harbor, is visiting here.

CHARLES MISNER of Sawyer, has had his pension increased.

TEN thousand dollars will buy the St. Joseph paper-mill plant. BENTON HARBOR is now the posses-

sor of a genuine mesmerist. MR. AND MRS. MONROE, of Joliet. III., are in this place this week, vis-

iting at the House of Pears. CLAUDE MATHEWS is making an extended visit with relatives in Kansas and Missouri.

Among the impressive memoria! day services of Monday, was a game of

SCARLET FEVER made an attack on the family of Mr. John Ray, on Day's Avenue, last week.

WOOL is being brought to this market from some distance north of Berrien Springs.

WM. H. TRYON, of Berrien, has re ceived a pension and Talcott Shower.of Benton Harbor had his increased.

Miss Ella Tiech has been reelected Principal of Madison street school

in South Bend. THE new coat of paint at W. A. Palmer's materially improves the ap-

rearance of that corner. This part of the country has received a very welcome wetting-down the

past ten days. BENTON HARBOR and St. Joseph are talking of combining under one city charter. A sensible move, sure-

ONE workman in Benton Harbor made 8,000 fruit boxes in ten hours

and got all the bottoms at the regulation height. A BILL to authorize Benton Harbor to borrow money for the construction

of water works has been passed by the house at Lansing. MISS CORA EMMONS, well-known in

this place, was married last Sunday at Keeler to Mr. Riley Reems of Dowa-ARRANGEMENTS are being made for

a large temperance convention to be held in St. Joseph the last days of this

THE rains of the past week has come finely to the rescue of the strawberry crop, and wea may look for reports of the largest yield ever recorded.

NILES has the prettiest girls of any town in Southwestern Michigan.—Star.

Let's see. Are you not a married man, A GIRL has come to be a permanent

boarder at the Major house, and when she becomes old enough will call Mr. and Mrs. Helmick papa and mamma.

THE ladies of the Presbyterian church gave an ice cream and strawberry festival in Imhoff's building.

BERRIEN SPRINGS people are making calculations for one of the largest crowds next Wednesday that has visited the County Capitol on the occasion of any pioneers' picnic.

REV. J. F. BARTMESS is in Chicago, this week as Michigan's representa tive in the International Sunday School Convention being held in that city.

MASONIC. - A special meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., will be held Monday evening, June 6 1887, to make all necessary arrangements for moving the Lodge to the new location selected by the committee. It is earnestly hoped that every member will be present. By order of the W.M. B. D. HARPER Secretary

LAWN SOCIAL.—Alert Hose Co. No. will give a lawn social and ice cream festival at the old school house grounds on Tuesday evening. Give the boys a rousing benefit.

Mr. Enos Holmes' flock of 225 sheep yielding him 2,457 pounds of fleece this year, being an average of 10 pounds and 14% ounces. Not bad for so large a flock.

THE annual conference of believers in the "larger hope" will be held at the Old Advent church, commencing Friday evening, and continuing over the Sabbath. All are invited.

THERE was a collision on the West Michigan road, at Benton Harbor, Monday. One engineer was sightly in jured by jumping. Several cars were demolished.

The erection of windmills and elevated tanks in this place for the purpose of keeping the lawn wet will become more popular as the dry season progresses. Those who have water may have nice lawns and good gardens. AT a session of the Common Council

last Friday evening a number of new sidewalks were ordered built. The string along the west side of Detroit north from Front street, was not in-

MERCHANTS in this place buy a Berrien County manufactured article in Boston, at \$1.50 per gross cheaper than they can buy the same goods at the factory in this county. There is business about this, surely.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending June 2: Mr. Harvey Allen, Mr. Peter W. Gray, W. O. Jacobe, M. D.

J. L. RICHARDS, P. M.

AT a meeting of the Buchanan school trustees, Monday evening. Mr. Buck and Miss Metzgar were elected as teachers for the ensuing year. Miss Metzgar at \$35 per month, the same as last year, and Mr. Buck at \$550 for the year, an advance of \$50.

THE Buchanan corps of Sons of Veterans met Tuesday evening and elected V. E. David, Captain; Fred Weisgerber, First Lieutenant; Clyde Valentine, Second Lieutenant. The next meeting will be held next Tuesday evening, when the organization will be completed.

A COUPLE of the little boys took to calling each other hard names, and finally came to blows, and the claret flew, at the Major House, Tuesday afternoon. Oh, if we only had a Marshal! Better not play checkers any more, children, if you cannot keep from quarreling about it.

\$10,000 Benton Harbor five per cent. bonds were sold at par for school building purposes. We can just go them double on that. Our school bonds draw ten per cent, and have no refunding clause.

THE charges found against the keeper of the Berrien County Poor House, as chronicled in another column of this paper, are the rankest that have reached Berrien county and it is cincerely to be hoped that they may prove groundless. A thorough investigation should be made, and the charges given a thorough airing.

THE damp weather of Monday gave this place a large crowd for memorial services, one of the largest in a number of years. The program, as advertised in last week's RECORD, was carried out. Owing to the indications of rain, the exercises were held in Rough's Opera House, which was far too small to accommodate those who wished to hear. The weather was cool and no rain until the ceremonies of the day were successfully

FRANK LANDON, of the Niles Democrat, and Sherman Adams have commenced the issue of the Niles Daily Herald, No. 1, of which reached us Tuesday morning. The initial unmber is a very creditable effort, and shows an understanding of their business that bodes success. One very important thing they have thus far omitted. They have not told their many thousand readers where they can get an egg in their beer, or a drink of that splendid eight year's old reserve whisky.

LATER. - The second issue "got there", and tells where to buy "frigid beer", or something of that sort.

THE WEATHER:-Following is our record of the temperature, as shown by our self-registering thermometer, for the week ending at 6:30 this morn-

ing:			
_	Max.	Min.	c: 30
Friday	.65	46	51
Saturday	. 69	48	57
Sunday	78	44	66
Monday		59	58
Tuesday		54	59
Wednesday		52	50
Thursday		56	58

Meteoroligical Summary. MICHIGAN STATE WEATHER SERVICE. Local observations for the week end-

ing 9 o'clock P. M., Wednesday, June Highest Barometer.29.365. Lowest29.688 Highest Temperature......79.042.0

.....60.5 Mean Humidity (per cent).....80

V. E. DAVID, Observer. THE storm of Tuesday afternoon, while quite heavy here, did great damage on the south east of Portage Prairie and through Niles, that section being visited by a heavy hail and wind storm. Farmers near the oration whisky. One of them became Dunker Church report the wheat crop too jubilant, and was being quietly badly damaged, and other crops nearly taken home by Marshal Harner, when ruined. A considerable amount of glass was broken and other damage to property done. The Star says: "The south side of the Bond House contains not a single whole pain of glass." The storm did not reach as far as South Bend, but another of similar character came up from south of town and gave a part of the city a battering.

bling in railroad circles, and a brightening prospect of a cross road at this point. John Ihling and his partner have been in this part of the country, and we learn that a corps of engineers are looking the ground over for a standard gauge road from South Bend to St. Joseph, connecting with the Vandalia. Thus far the whole is talk, but we shall live in hope that something material may develope soon.

A FARMER from two miles south of Niles was in this place this morning with samples of ruins of his crops, as left by the hailstorm of Tuesday. His wheat, peas, grass and vegetables are literally beaten to pieces and ruined. A heavy stalk of rhubarb was battered and broken. He reports his entire crop ruined, and that the storm covered a strip about a half-mile in width at his place. It was a repetition of the storm that struck this place last fall, but at a time when greater damage was done.

THERE has existed in Dayton for a number of years a mutual life insurance company in which each member is assessed one dollar upon the death of any of its members. No special effort is made to increase the membership, but occasionally some one has his attention drawn toward the institution and he joins. The writer has held a policy since February 1881 and has just received notice of the second assessment which is made on account of the death of Mr. James Redding. The policy is worth SI for each member at the time of death, and assessments are made ahead and the money always on hand for immediate payment. There are now about sixty members. Mr. Elisha Allen, of Dayton, is Secretary and issues the policies.

WE find the following regarding a Berrien County boy in the San Ber-

nardino (Cal.) Times: Guy Drew, while riding a bicycle yesterday in front of Mr. H. L. Drew's residence, fell from it and upon the iron picket fence which surrounds the yard there. He struck with his breast upon one of the pickets and the sharp point penetrated under the large pectoral muscle of the left side, inflicting an ugly wound some two inches in depth. Dr. Johnson was called to attend the wounded boy, and after careful examination pronounced it a flesh wound from which the patient will recover with a little attention.

School Notes.

The school in District No. 3 is aught by Miss Louise Schray, and has but a meagre attendance. The number of scholars enrolled during the present term is only twelve, and the average daily attendance does not exceed six. The number of daily recitations is seventeen. The scholars seem o be making fair progress in spelling and reading, but in writing they are much behind the majority of the scholars in the First Primary of the Buchanan public schools. Miss. Schray is evidently making the best effort in her power to teach a good school, and considering all the circumstances is doing well. The scholars seem to be generally backward in most of their studies, and their attendance is very irregular. It occurs to the writer that the number of scholars might be increased, and that the regularity of their attendance might easily be improved. Parents should heartily coproved. Parents should heartily co-operate with those who are called to at the next session? [How would discharge the responsible duty of | new ones do?]

teaching their children. Judging from the keen disagreeable scent, the inference does not seem far fetched that the teacher's desk in this school house was made in the not distant past, the repository of tobacco. The present teacher does not possess olfactory nerves of sufficient strength to allow her to undertake the work of

The school in District No. 5, seems to be in fair condition at present. Miss Marie Gallivan is now teaching her fourth term in this district. The enrollment for the spring term comprises 38 names, and the average attendance is twenty-five. The number of daily recitations is thirty-two. The average attendance of the fall term of school in this district was thirtyseven, and of the winter term thirtyeight. More slate work might no doubt be profitably done in all our country schools. The scholars in ward in writing. Miss Gallivan has given good satisfaction in her school work, and evidently has her scholars writer knows she has the sympathy and cooperation of all who patronize

WM. M. ROE. School Inspector.

GALIEN ITEMS. D. A. Cuthbert has started on an extended trip through the west, with the hope of improving his health. He will visit Colorado and the Hot Springs first.

The G. A. R. boys have very recently purchased a fine flag which enjoyed a prominent place on Decoration Day. The exercises on that day were somewhat shortened by bad weather, a hard shower making the services at the cemetery rather brief. The program at the grove was carried out in full. Three able addresses being given by H. L. Potter Esq., County Clerk; Prof. P. H. Kelley and Rev. E. Tench. The Glee Club rendered some

beautiful and appropriate music. Our brass band does not have the support of our citizens as it should. They have done so much gratuitous playing that many seem to expect them to continue doing so. They evidently forget that music, leaders, uniforms, etc., cost money. Let us not be behind our sister towns in substantial en-

couragement to the band boys. It has once more been demonstrated here that "the way of transgressors is hard." Several men went to Indiana Monday, and carried home some dec-Wm. Morris attacked the Marshal. The result was that Mr. Morris found himself in the cooler, where he remained until next day. Mr. Bridgman appeared for the People, and Attorney General Hicks for the defense. One of the witnesses for the defense. W. H. Beach, claimed to be health officer and claimed that Morris question for the lawyers is which will

ONCE more there is a distant rum- ago. Twenty-five dollars and costs was the fine.

The boys from Galien Center thought they could play ball, and challenged the Galien boys for a game on Decoration Day. The score for the first inning was 10 to 0 in favor of Galien. The Galien boys got 6 more tallies in the second inning, when rain stopped the game.

A few of Miss Martin's friends planued a surprise for her on Tuesday evening. Rainy weather made the attendance small, but the surprise was complete, and a copy of Webster's Unabridged was presented her in token of appreciation of her labors among us, and regret at her leaving. A little girl was being asked a num-

ber of questions here recently, and finally if she were the oldest child in the family. To this she replied "No, father and mother are older than I."

THREE OAKS ACORNS. Lots of rain and plenty of mud. Hon. Wm. Chamberlain went to

Lansing this morning to attend the meeting of the State Agricultural So-Several of your young people went

o Hudson Lake Sunday. The McKie brick store building is ready for the plate glass front. It is a

The annual picnic of the young people of Three Oaks will be held at Hudson Lake, June 15. Mr. James Atwell has procured a

position in the State Prison, at Jack-

son, as guard. He goes to his new work to-morrow morning. The band boys look pretty gay in their new uniforms, and Arthur is more proud of them than ever.

Del. Boardman has gone for aweek's visit with relatives and friends in La-Porte county, Ind. The factories were all closed on Dec-

oration day. The 4th will be celebrated in grand style this year. A meeting of the business men is called for next Monday night to complete arrangements and appoint committees. Three Oaks is

one of the most patriotic towns in the state. The memorial services at the Congregational church, Sunday morning, were grand. Especially the sermon. Decoration Day was duly observed by our citizens. Notwithstanding the dubious state of the weather, the column was formed at 9:30, headed by G. A. R. Post and Band, followed by about sixty carriages. They first vis-

ited the Drew cemetery; from there they went to Forest Lawn, and thence to the Shedd burying ground, then back to town, where the address was delivered by Rev. Mr. Wightman, of DEL. DANIEL H. MORGAN, of Niles, has been arrested on the charge of sending indecent matter through the mails ad-

dressed to a man named J. C. Wykoff.

-Kalamazoo Telegraph. Teacher—"Now, we have had the Stone Age, the Bronze Age, and so on, who can tell me what the present age is? Johnny Harris, you are holding up your hand. You may tell.—Johnny (who reads the papers)—"The age of steal, ma'am."-Pittsburg Chronicle.

[Berrien Springs Journal.] A pension amounting to \$4,464 with \$30 a month, has been granted Wm. H. Tryon.....Why wouldn't it be a good olan for our supervisors to suggest a

THE St. Joseph Marshal does his duty when he enforces the law relative to boys bathing in the river, but the boots he happens to capture when he makes a raid on the boys.—Detroit Free Press.

MR. BURLINGAME, proprietor of a furnace, is in consultation with some of our business men with relation to locating a furnace factory here. Experts say Mr. Burlingame has an excellent furnace and with the business in sight he could give employment to twenty-five hands. He has propositions from eight other towns. We understand Mr. Burlingame asks no bonus, but having insufficient capital desires the formation of a stock company to manufacture the furnaces and place them properly in the market.

IT is stated that in anticipation of general enforcement of the liquor and Sunday laws at that place, Benton Barmost of these schools seem to be back- not to allow minors around their saloons, and will request citizens to furnish a list of persons in the habit of drinking to excess and they will sell no liquors to those so listed. under excellent control. So far as the | If the saloon-keepers throughout the state had followed such a course for the last two years, and had been less grasping in politics they would not now be in quite so much fear of higher taxation and more stringent legislation generally. Their disposition to defy the laws has increased the temperance sentiment wonderfully.—Detroit Tribune.

In the event of the Central Union Telephone company throwing up its franchise in this city as it threatens to do if the people will not accept the proposed toll system, it is said that a company in Chicago offers to put in a telephone system here, selling telephones to subscribers at \$50 each, and charging \$1 per month thereafter for exchange service. In this case the subscriber would own the phone, and all he would be out after the purchase would be the \$1 per month. The company promises as good service as the present company.—South Bend Tribune. We could stand that kind of tariff here and have a right good exchange

The numerous full-page illustrated

advertisements in the magazines, extolling the merits of various kinds of soap, have had their efficacy somewhat mpaired by a circumstance which has happened in Montgomery county, Indiana, proving that soap is, besides being cleansing, a most destructive agent and the cause of perplexing litigation Rev. E. W. Lawbon, out in that State purchased some soap and placed it in a sleigh owned by George Deihl, who was to deliver the soap at the minister's house. Afterwards Deihl met a man named Howard Dewy; they ex changed horses, and Deihl went home in Dewy's buggy, while Dewy went to Saxe, with the soap under the seat, not knowing that it was in the sleigh. The cow of Saxe ate the soap and died An examination was held and the soap found in the cow's stomach. Mr. Saxe has sued all three of the above persons so as to be sure of getting the damages from somebody. The cow belonged to Saxe, the soap to Lawbon, the sleigh to Deihl, the horse hitched to the sleigh to Dewy, and Dewy was the person who went to see the girl of the man whose cow ate the soap. Now the There was a small amount of hail at was sick. He evidently forgot that have to pay, or did the cow commit this place.

misled by the certificates of Patti and Beecher and other distinguished certificale writers?

The County Atlas.

County Surveyor Graves has received from the lithographers proofs of the maps of many of the town-ships and villages in the county. The Era has never seen anything in the map line so fine as this work, and can conscientiously assure its readers that when they see it published they will feel proud of owning it if they have been wise enough to subscribe Any old style atlas cannot compare with this in accuracy or finish. day will soon come when it will be forever too late to secure one of these atlases, and then lots of people will wish to kick themselves. - Berrien Springs Era.

MRS. W. A. ENDLEY. nee Nellie Jones, teacher in the Madison school, was the victim of a surprise party Wednesday night at the residence o R A. Demont, corner of Jefferson and William streets. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Howard Ewalt, and was a complete and ove whelming surprise to Mrs. Endley. A number of the city teachers and others were present and the occasion was one of great enjoyment to all. During the evening Mrs. Endley was presented with a handsome willow rocker, the presentation speech being made by Miss Ella Tieche, principal of the Madison school. Choice refreshments were served and souvenirs presented in the shape of handpainted pipes .-South Bend Tribune.

St Joseph and South Bend.

The subject of a railroad between this city and St. Joseph, Michigan, via Buchanan, is being revived again; this time with good prospects of suc-cess. One of our leading manufacturers said the other day to a prominent citizen of Buchanan: "This road must be built and South Bend will do her full share if the people along the route will do theirs." - South Bend

Tribune, May 21. Now what have St. Joseph citizens to say to this? South Bend is willing; Buchanan is willing; Berrien Springs willing; and the Herald thinks St. Joseph is willing. Let a meeting be called for consultation — to learn what steps are necessary to get the matter in proper shape for business. And this time look out-do not put a party on the principal committee who will allow his own selfish disposition to "floor" the enterprise-to the injury of St. Joseph.—St. Joseph Herald.

School Moneys. The primary school and library moneys for this county have been

apportioned as follows: Primary. Library. Bainbridge. \$282.00 Benton, 29.39880.80 Bertrand, 7.79233.40 Berrien, 8.74261.60 17.00 Chickaming 8.19 Galien, 8.06 242.403.99 11.84 8.34 Lincoln. 354.60 Lake, 249.60 New Buffalo, Niles City, 4.78Oronoko, Pipestone 11.52 345.00 6.55 196.20 Rovalton. 22.58 St. Joseph. 676.80 7.29 Sodus, 218.40 Three Oaks, 10.55 316.20

\$230.00 -Berrien Springs Era,

347.40

Watervliet.

MR. J. D. BANKS reports having sold 150 atlases and over 300 books of all kinds during his stay in Buchanan the past two weeks. This is certainly an unprecedented success. He expects to remain but a few days longer.

Great excitement over the National Garment Cutter. Every one is delighted with it who has tried it. No family can get along without it. No lady's education is complete without knowing how to cut and fit her own garments. Don't miss your opportunity to examine it.

Locals.

All kinds of Canned Goods, at

BISHOP'S.2 Duplex Corsets, strap and buckle, for \$1.00 only, at C. C. HIGH'S. 2 Ladies, come and see our Balbriggan Ladies' Vest for only 35c.

or only 35c. HIGH & DUNCAN. FOR SALE. - A six octave piano. Price \$25. Nearly that value of Rosewood in the case.

HOLMES & DAVID, Job lot Corsets, from 25 to 60 cents, worth from 50c to \$1.25. GRAHAM.

HIGH & DUNCAN'S. MEACH & HUNT has a fine line of

easy Rockers. Vienna Bread, at BISHOP'S Lawns from 3c to 10c, at

GRAHAM'S. New Goods this week, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

7 dozen more of the best 50c Shirts in this town arrived at C. C. High's 4 Wednesday.

Teachers, see our Reward Cards. P. O. NEWS DEPOTA Receiving new goods all the time Come where you can get the worth of your money. GRAHAM.

Bargains in Lawns, Colored Cotton Dress Goods, found at C. C. HIGH'S. New Goods at the, P. O. NEWS DEPOT.

Eight-piece Bedroom Sets, at

MEACH & HUNT'S. 10 dozen Men's Socks, those fast sellers at 10c, arrived at C. C. HIGH'S. To FARMERS.—Harry Evans will handle the Empire Harvesting and Mowing Machines and repairs for the

same, the present season. Call at his

home on Second street. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. 140 acres of Choice land, Good location, good improvements, 31/2 miles south of Buchanan, will be on the market only a short time. For particulars, terms, etc., call on or address STEPHEN SCOTT,

at my place % mile north east of Day-E. KOENIGSHOF. Vienna Bread, at BISHOP'S/ Plenty of new goods at Mrs. DE-BUNKER's, and as cheap as any one can

I have about 15,000 brick for sale

Buchanan, Michigan.

Fancy Baskets, at MORRIS' FAIR. Doll Cabs, at MORRIS' FAIR. 2 Our Summer Underwear are very nice and cheap, at C. C. HIGH'S.

Formerly with NOBLE.

found at

Syrup, at

"Featherbone" Corsets are only

Another barrel of that Extra Good

Those having Vegetables to sell, and

The best 5 cent Cigar in town, at

Ask C. B. TREAT for Durham Coffee.

Now, ladies, if you want a nice

DURRAM COFFEE in packages only.

If you are in want of a nice Black

Dress in fancy weave, look at C. C.

Delicious! Cup of DURHAM COFFEE.

Nobby Dress Goods. Something new

E. Morgan & Co. sells Durham Coffee.

FOR SALE.—I offer for sale one 34

Hereford bull, eight months old, weigh-

ing between 800 and 900 pounds.

An excellent specimen of Hereford

That 75 cent Corset takes the cake,

Beautiful Picture Card with DUR-

DURHAM COFFEE. 1 lb. package only.

For your benefit let me whisper to

you. If in want of a Parasol buy from

me as my stock is ENTIRELY NEW and

The best Black Silk in town is at

Ladies like it. DURHAM COFFEE.

Now I can show you the best selec-

Bargains in 25 cent hosiery for la-

dies. We show nine different varieties

I make you the lowest prices on

Ladies' Muslin Underwear, look at 59

Groceries at Blake's are cheap as the

To find the Highest Price for Pro-

BLAKE has a fresh stock of Grocer-

Mason & Hamlin organ, the best in

es, which will be sold at bottom prices

of ten per cent of the purchase price

Call at E. Morgan & Co's for every-

E. MORGAN & CO.

KEELER'S.

thing in the Grocery line, CHEAP FOR

NEW STYLES IN WALL PAPER

have a large collection of Sheet music,

vocal and instrumental, and will keep

a supply on sale at Buchanan Music

FRESH BREAD will be kept at

WALL PAPER at KEELER'S.

FOR RENT, with privilege of Pur-

chasing, the rent to apply on purchase, a good Cabinet Organ.
J. G. HOLMES.

Ladies if you will price our muslin

underwear you will find the cheapest

Carpets, Carpets. You will find a

full line, at BOYLE & BAKER'S.6

FOR RENT OR SALE.—A good reed

Hats for 10,000. We are now re-

ceiving a very large line of hats, all

descriptions, sizes and colors. Step in

Now for Hosiery, cheaper than ever, t HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

Notice-We have placed at your

command the finest, cheapest and

best stock of Luster Band Crockery in

the market. E. MORGAN & CO. / O

Pocket Books, Jewelry, Combs, Cut-

lery. Tinware. Glassware, and ten

Oil Painting,4 inch Gold Leaf Mould-

ing for only \$1.50. Come early and

I have sold more Lisle and Silk

Doll Chairs, at MORRIS' FAIR.

Vienna Bread, at BISHOP'S.

Hammers, Saws, Brushes, Wrenches,

TO EXCHANGE.

Ask E. Morgan & Co. for S. A.

RUSS' STARCH COMPOUND and

Base Ball Goods, at THE FAIR.

My stock of Lawns are the cheapest.

Be sure and see them, at C. C. HIGH'S.

The Fair! THE FAIR! THE FAIR! 17

A good stout Work Horse for Lig.

Driver. Must be sound and all right.

Gloves this season than ever. 41

thousand other articles, at

make your choice, at

Rules, Wood Bowls, at

May 12, 1887.

BLEACHING BLUE.

BOYLE & BAKER'S.

JOHN G. HOLMES.

WEAVER & CO.

MORRIS' FAIR.

hoice, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

C. C. HIGH.

MORRIS' FAIR

FRANK LISTER,

Buchanan, Mich.

line in town, at

and see us.

per quarter, and no interest.

everything.

very STYLISH, at lowest price.

C. BISHOP Sells DURHAM COFFEE.

BOYLE & BAKER'S

JOHN SEARLS.

C. C. HIGH.

C. C. HIGH'S.

BLAKE'S.

BOYLE & BAKER'S.

BOYLE & BAKER'S. 8

Elegant! DURHAM COFFEE.

those wishing to buy call, at

Law n Dress cheap, call at

Hugu's for novelties.

HAM COFFEE.

SHOES & BOOTS! NEW GOODS. NEW PRICES.

C. C. HIGH'S.

J. BLAKE'S.

J. BLAKE'S.

GRAHAM'S./A

E. MORGAN & CO.

BOYLE & BAKER'S.

CHARLES A. SIMONDS & CO., Located at old Wetherby Stand

NILES. MICHIGAN.

Goods Sold on their Merit, CHAS. A. SIMONDS, Manager.

W. H. KEELER,

Everything sold at Bottom Prices, Books, Stationery and Wall Paper.

Parasols, Silk Umbrellas going fast. Sold 8'so far. Lowest prices found at C. C. HIGH'S. Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes,

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

Fine Soaps, Sponges, Etc.

39 Front Street.

Buchanan, Mich.

Ladies, at all times during the season you will find new and fresh arrivals of

Adjustable Duplex Corset found at MILLINERY, HATS & BONNETS, C. C. HIGH'S, now and forevermore, finest assortment in this City. Look.

in latest shapes. Ribbons in latest shades.

Feathers, Flowers and Veilings. With every dress Hat or Bonnet will give an elegant Hat

Box. Will compete with any in prices. Call. NELLIE SMITH.

tion of Wool Dress Goods, at lowest prices. C. C. HIGH. 3 Don't be deceived. Buy Durham



Has just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking goods at the FAIR. Dealers in nearly goods, consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a nice assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes, [and would be pleased to have you call and examine his stock be-SHEET MUSIC.—Holmes & David | fore buying elsewhere.

HARDWARE!

AND

GALE HAY RAKES,

 \mathbf{AT}

ROE BROS.

WOOLI

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID

C. B. TREAT,

GROCER,

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN.

to a manager and a

HOW ROBERT - FULTON'S IDEAS HAVE BEEN DEVELOPED.

From Halls' Coatedo the Prosent will Ocean Groylounds-The Lirst Atlantic Stomporg-The Great Western-Present Station Steam Navigation

The recent collision on the high seas he tween the Celtic and the Britannic, two steamers of the same line, has caused a deal of discussion. The fact that while if either boat had struck a wooden vessel amidships it would have undoubtedly cut clean through the hull like a knife, yet comparatively little damage was done to either of the ships in the accident, brings to mind with great force the immense improvements that have been made and the safeguards against loss of life and ship that have been devised and put in practice on vessels of this class. And this brings us eru steamsbip.

No one now denies for a moment that Robert Fulton was the first man to make commercial use of steam in navigation, nor the immense practical impetus given to it by his genius. But he was not the first one to con-ceive of the idea. In fact it is claimed for Hero that he had a notion of what could be done in that way 180 years B. C.; and Blasco de Garny, at Barcelona, in 1543, and later Papin, in Germany, built rude steamboats, though we have no record as to the patterns of their engines.

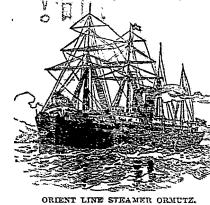
In this Jonathan Hulls, of Liverpool, got out a primphlet describing his idea of a strambout, and the picture he printed thereof is still extant. The accompanying cut gives fair klea of Hulls' boat, and from it it will be apparent that the inventor had hit upon the stern wheel idea, and also that he contemplated using his craft more as a towboat than anything else, for he pictures it tugging away at a spiling vessel of considerable size.



HULLS' DOAT, The first steamer to cross the Atlantic was the Savannah, which sailed from Savannah, Ga., May 26, 1819, reaching Liverpool in twenty-two days. But her engines were designed to be merely auxiliary to her sails, and were run during a portion o the voyage only. She was a side wheeler and her wheels were so designed and buil that they could be taken out of the water and folded up on deck when occasion demanded. The Great Western was one of the earliest steamers to be put into the regular transatlantic trade. It was built by the Great Western Steamship company, of England, an offshoot of the Great Western Railway company. She was 236 feet long, with a depth of hold of 23 feet 2 inches, a breadth of 85 feet 4 inches and a draught of 19 feet 8 inches, dimensions till then quite un precedented. The indicated power of her en-



gines was 750 horse. An idea of the sub-sequent development of steam power for ners may be gathered from the fact that the same concern that built the engines of the Great Western are to-day building twin screw engines from which they have guaranteed 19,500 horse power, and from which they expect to get 24,000. They are to propel an ironclad of a displacement six times as great as the Great Western and twice her speed. But the Great Western Steamship company, which soon had a fleet of boats on the sont was afterward driven to the wall by



(American) line, with its magnificent but unrofitable boats and later a host of lines. The nistory of the Collins line is almost pathetic. Starting but with the most brilliant prospects, heavily subsidized by the United States government, with ships built upon the most improved models then affort and filled with the most expensive conveniences, it was expected that the Collins fleet of would soon do most the transatlantic passenger traffic. But it was not to be. Not a voyage was sailed by a Collins steamer that was not sailed at a loss, and besides, there soon came disasters at sea of sufficient magnitude to ruin the strongest corporation. Then the

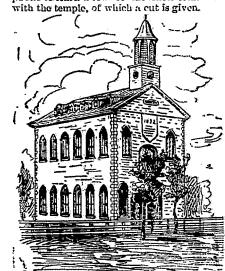
subsidies were withdrawn and the Collins line soon collapsed. Since that time the American flag has floated over few ocean steamers, though efforts are now being made to again place American steamships on the Atlantic. Pacific Mail steamship line was also short lived, largely because of the old fashioned methods of construction adhered to, for in the meantime side wheels gave place to the screw the water tight bulkhead, which saved both the Celtic and the Britannic, was devised, ocean steamers were placed on every sea as well as the Atlantic, and there was great development made, especially in the steamers plying between Great Britain and her colonies. We cannot better close this article than by the presentation of a cut of the Orient line steamer Ormutz on her homeward voyage from Australia to Engin twenty-seven days, the fastest time on record. She is 481 feet long, 37 feet deep and 52 feet broad. Her engines are of 8,500 horse power. She is as near perfection as may be

Cause of Pneumonia.

Recent observations establish the fact that true pneumonia is due not to the accidental penetration of specific microbes into the system, as is usually supposed, but to the de velopment under favorable conditions of microbic germs permanently present in the system. A chief condition of such development is a sudden chill, which explains the frequent coincidence of lung affections with abrupt changes of temperature.-Nature THE MORMON TEMPLE

At Kirt'and, O., Repaired and Recon structed-Dits of Mormon History The old Mormon temple at Kirtland, O., stands as a reminder of one of the queerest, if not the very queerest, episodes in American history. Now that the non-polygamous followers of the present Joseph Smith—the "Young Joettes," as the Utah Mormons devictional could be a large most of the obligation. risively call them-have refitted the old temple and are trying to revive interest in that abandoned "state of Zion," it may interest the

public to learn a few of the facts connected



THE KIRTLAND TEMPLE. It is not now in the power of man to invent a new religion. All he can do is to select parts of the old and piece them together. So when Joseph Smith produced his "Golder Bible" in Wayne county, N. Y., in 1850, he simply preached a reform of the modern church with renewal of the gifts exercised by the ancient apostles, such as prophesying healing, speaking in unknown tongues, etc Almost every year from that date till Brigham Young's death has witnessed the addi-

c -

tion of some new doctrine, "spiritual wifery" in 1840-49, polygamy in 1848 (kept secret till 1852), blood atonement in 1854, and so on. Now the sons of the original prophet, namely, Joseph, William and David Hyrum Smith repudiate all that was done after 1844, the year their father was killed, deny that he ever taught or practiced polygamy and pro pose to restore the church to what it Christian church, with a few extra frills of an apostolic nature. Unfortunately for this scheme, no two men could be more unlike than "Old Joe" and "Young Joe." The former was painfully prolific of revelations. "Young Joe," on the other hand, has never "revelated," and the Utah Mor mons call him the "dumb prophet."

Now, while the prophet was organizing his church in Now York, Sidney Rigdon, an apostate Baptist preacher, had collected, near Mentor, O., a queer band of semi lunatics, who condemned all the churches and held that the Lord was about to reveal himselanew. Rigdon visited Smith and accepted his leadership, the two squads were united, and so a community of about 100 families was organized, which formed the settlement at Kirtland, Lake county, O., about five miles from the home of the late President Garfield. Early in 1831 the town was begun in 1832 it was quite a place. That year also Brigham Young was converted and located there; in 1833 this temple was begun, and in 1836 it was completed and consecrated with frantic performances of various kinds. In the meantime the Mormons had made a settlement in Jackson county, Missouri, where they had a small war with the Gentiles, and whence they were driven into the northwest corner of that state. At Kirtland they set up a community mill, store and bank; the goods from the store were sold on credit or given in payment for work on the mentary instruction will be given in tech

temple, and the notes of the bank were put out so industriously that in the panic of 1837 they sank to six cents on the dollar. Soor after all the principal Mormons fled to Missouri, the bank notes became worthless and only a few of the original Rigdonites remained about Kirtland. Kirtland sank into a quiet country village, Mentor became noted as a seat of learning

and the abode of quiet and cultured people The temple stood unoccupied for years, then it was long used as a wheat warehouse, and for a short time as a pork packing house. But it was a remarkably well built structure and took no harm from these profane uses. Finally, when the Mormon episode was almost forgot-ton, an agent of the "Young Joeites" quietly bought the building and adjacent lots, and about 1875 the concern was thoroughly cleansed and rather handsomely finished in side: a few of the old visionaries came back a few new converts, and now there are Mormons enough about Kirtland to maintain a good congregation and "guard the sacred fires," as it were. The style of the building does not follow any order of architecture fully, but nevertheless the temple presents a bold and attractive appearance; the stranger, uninformed of its history, would pause to admire it as an interesting specimen of the quaint and old fashioned country academy. The brick and stone are of the very best qual ity, and there is no reason, natural convul-sions aside, why it should not stand a thou-



PLAN OF BURNED DISTRICT. New York's latest big fire was one of the most extraordinary on record. The destruc-tion of nearly 1,200 horses stabled in the buildings of the Belt Line Surface Railroad company, whose buildings were the scene of the fire, was the greatest loss of equine life in history. The accompanying diagram shows the location and extent of the fire. which has been reported at length. A feature



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW. that has escaped general notice was the destruction of many goats belonging to poor families living near by. Many of these animals rushed headlong into the flames. Many families of working people were rendered homeless and their household goods destroyed and the loss to them is irreparable. New York had not seen so large a fire before for

FOR MIND AND MUSCLE

NEW YORK CITY'S PROPOSED BIG TURNVEREIN.

It Will Not be Ready for Use Vittl Next Year, and the Corner Stone Will Not be Laid Till August, but the Building is Going Ahead Right Along.

lished institution among German-Americans, and every year it becomes more and more popular. There is scarcely a city in the Inited States to-day with a German population of any consequence that has not its turnverein. Nor is the turnverein confined to the cities. Many towns and villages, and some localities that are almost entirely rural,

Some who will read this article may not know much about the nature of the turnverein. It is a society for the cultivation of the mind, the muscle and the social nature.
"A turnverien building is a school, a gymnasium, a restaurant, a ball room, a bowling alley, a billiard room, a theatre-in fact, is provides for the whole social life of its members. Old Father Jahn, who flourished in

1848, is its founder and patron saint. Its foundation had a political meaning. It was socialtion of 1848, but in this free country it has censed to become aggressive, because all that it ever contended for was what we en-

joy in American freedom. The American turner retains the word section in describing the different functions of the so

ciety, but he objects to being spoken of as an Anarchist." That's the way The New York Sun puts it with the qualification that the views stated are those of his honor Judge Nehrbas, of the city court of New York, president of the the Central Turnverein, of that big city. The Central Turnverein of New York is not an old institution, in fact it has been formed but a year or two. But it has now 1,500 members nd it is proposed by the organization to build the largest and finest and best appointed turnverein building in America, if not in

The new building will be on Sixty-seventh street, east of Third avenue, on the north side of the street, and work on the foundations has been begun. Some idea of its front, as it will be, may be obtained from the accompanying cut, but it is not possible to print in a newspaper column a picture which shall show the

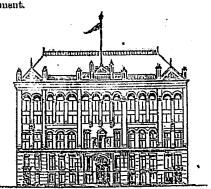
minute details in the drawing by the architect. It is of the renaissance style of architecture, adapted to modern needs. While the front will be highly ornamented, the ornamentation will not interfere with the massive effect of the four columns. It will be a fireproof building, with iron staircases. The longth will be 175 feet, the depth 100 feet, and the material buff colored brick. In the sub basement will be the kitchen laundry and scullery in the rear, and in front

four double bowling alleys; on the east side, refrigerators, storercoms, ventilating machinery and boilers. Next comes the souterain basement, partly under ground. On this floor, in the center of the building, is the new gymnasium hall, 115 feet long and 50 feet wide, and extending upward through two stories. In the rear of the

ium will be a swin The large swimming bath is a new feature in turnverein halls. It will be supplemented with needle and steam baths, and will be used mainly by children who will go to the turn verein schools. The children who will enjoy the turnverein building will number about 3,000, but the school rooms will not accommodate so many. The school rooms will be on the east side of the gymnasium hall. On the same floor with the gymnasium will be clos-ets for children who use the gymnasium, and

also private rooms for teachers. On the west side of the gymnasium will be

restaurants occupying four rooms, including a barroom, also a billiard hall, and an entrance to the bowling alleys in the sub-base



PROPOSED CENTRAL TURNVEREIN BUILDING Through the main doorway in front of the building the first floor is reached by two broad stairways. On the west side will be a large assembly room with a capacity of 400, and in front a library and reading rooms committee rooms, directors' rooms, and the archives. On the east side will be school

On the second floor on the west will be large dining hall and lodge room and class rooms for the school. Above this is to be a mezzanine floor, which is to be used for addi-

tional class rooms. On the third floor will be a ball room ex tending through the entire front of the build ing. It will be 175 feet long and 70 feet wide Adjoining the ball room will be refreshment rooms. A gallery will extend along the street side and west end of the ball room. The school will be coeducational, and ele

nical studies such as, for boys, modeling drawing applied to the arts, and, for girls, needle work and general instruction in home The dramatic section of the verein bas given entertainments with great success in Terrace Garden theatre, and it will have room to expand in the new building. There is a singing section, a fencing section and a

newspaper to chronicle its doings, conducted by Albert Grahn, 1,078 Third avenue. It is supplied without cost to all members. The building will cost over \$350,000. The corner stone will not be laid before September. It will be ready before then, but the celebration is to be deferred until the annual fall jolification. Meanwhile the building will proceed, and the hole will be left for the corner stone to be slipped in at the proper time. The building will probably not be cupied before next year.

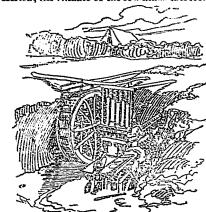
The Reporter's Acquaintances. Every new acquaintance is worth \$1 to a newspaper reporter. He may not be able to find any one who would give him \$1 for some of the man he meets, but some day something happens, and then the reporter realizes that it is worth a good deal more than \$1 to him to have the exquaintance with the man who have the fact it — Chicago Times.

AFRICAN GOLD FIELDS.

SOMETHING OF THE RICH DISCOV ERIES IN THE TRANSVAAL.

Comparisons Between the Scenes and Circumstances of This Field and the Field in California in the Year of Our Lord Eighteen Hundred and Posty-nine

The story of the great gold field lately opened in South Africa is an interesting one. The British officials who report the details are enthusiastic over the "finds," and, as their figures are carefully verified, the statements may be accepted as correct. The Transvaal country lies directly on the tropic of Capriorn, semewhat east of the center of South Africa; the climate of the low lands therefore



FIRST MILL AT "MOODIE'S.

is at least as warm, as that of southern Flori da, but in the mountains the air is pure and refreshing, as in all mining countries. The travel to the gold field is chiefly via Cape Town, from which place a railroad runs 647 miles to Kimberly, and thence one must go 450 miles by team. In an old Californian of 49, who "bullwhacked" or followed the mules from St. Joseph. Mo., to the Sacramento, it will excite a smile to learn that the British officials refer to this distance as fornidable and urge the construction of a railway from Delagoa bay, in latitude 26 degs. on the east coast. Many have already taken that route; but the low lands near the bay are so malarious that the route is only recommended for winter travel. From Cape Town the route is through a very high and healthful region. The scenes are like those of the California excitement, on a smaller scale. Barberton, the metropolis of the De Kaap gold field, already has 5,000 inhabitants, with three banks and three newspapers; the buildings are good, law and order are well enforced, and the British mail service is regular. The local government is pushing for ward the railroad, and by next winter the

wagon route will be very short.
The yield of gold is surprising. The Sheebs Reef gold mining company has already taken out and reduced 700 tons of quartz, averaging little over seven ounces to the ton; and the dividends of the company in less than a year amounted to 63 per cent. No mention is made in the report of placer workings; but the appliances for reducing the are so crude that the tailings assay a large amount of free gold. It is the intention to work over these tailings when better machinery is brought in. In California, fully one-third of the gold remained in the tailings at the first mines worked; and even where much less was left the Chinese miners have been many years engaged in working over the tailings. The excavation from which the Sheeba Reef company took 700 tons is 100 feet long, 50 feet wide, and 40 feet deep; and the experts all declare it to be a "chimney" or "gold shoot" from the true mine below; so the company is sinking rapidly on the line of "best results," and have struck a very rich bonanza at the bottom of their shaft, 140 feet below the regular work-

This is so far the most productive mine, but there are several others. At Moodie's. sight miles southwest of Barberton, individual miners are taking out and crushing from seventy to eighty pounds each of quartz daily, crushing it in a sort of arastra which they call a "dolly;" but a six stamp mill has just been set up there. A few miles further up the mountain is Komarti district, where very rich ore has been found and several new mines are opened. That district is peculiarly favorable for working, as the river runs directly through it and the transport of ore is



MAIN STREET, BARBERTON. still governed by a native king, who has granted concessions to the miners, and very rich ore has been found. Other districts are the Elephant, Kloof, Republic, Kimberley, Sheba, Belfast, Caledonia and Victoria. A undred stampers were running at the beginning of this year, but machinery is coming in so fast that the crushing capacity will be trebled before the close of this year. Considering that these mines were only proved to be of value in 1884, the development has been very rapid. The official report says little of the formation, but the mountain is what our miners would call the "back bone" of South Africa. Ever since the quartz lodes of Australia and California declined in importance, geologists have said that if such fields were again to be found it would probably be in "the back bone of Central Africa"-amon the very oldest mountains in the world; and though these discoveries are south of that the formation is probably much the same.

Names of Ships. Shins have always been objects of more

than common solicitude and affection both to their owners and their masters. As one goes along the wharves of a great scaport, and reads the names of the craft lying at their piers, he cannot fail to understand the story which the names of these vessels tell. From whatever part of the world the ships may have come, their names are, for the most part, feminine. They always have a homely look and a homely sound. The name of the ship most often reminds one of the wife or a daughter in a home where the craft is owned. Ships are christened in a spirit of

chivalry and of loyalty The Sarah Jone and the Martha Ann visit all climes, but who ever saw the Patti or the Langtry affoat? and tight. It is also to be noticed that the names of ships rarely assume the forms of pet names. Sarah Jane does not become "Sadie Jennia." nor does Martha Ann appear as "Mattie" or "Annie." This is proof of the conservatism of shipbuilders. It helps to trace the gene-elegy of ships, for ships two a lineage.— Youth's Companion.

TESTIMONIAL TO GLADSTONE.

An American Present to the Greatest

English Statesman. In Broadway, N. Y., in Tiffany's window, is a silver bust of Gladstone, the greatest of living English statesmen. This is a tribute to the great Liberal leader from his American admirers. It was suggested last summer, and at once a fund was started and an order given for the work. The fund amounts to over \$3,000, and represents nearly 11,000 con-tributors, the majority of the contributions Mr. J. H. Whitehouse prepared a design, which, with some modifications, was adopted

by the committee in charge. Now, after eight months of careful work, the testimonial

completed.

It is of sterling silver, and is 37 inches high. A rectangular base stands on six feet, and neasures 24 inches in length, 22 in depth and 91/4 in height. On the center of this is a cube supporting the pedestal and bust of the "Grand Old Man." At the right of the cube stands a graceful female figure in star spangled robe. In her left arm is the harp of Erin. Her right has been thrown about the base of the bust, scattering shamrock over the pedestal. She represents Irish-America paying homage to the man who has fought for the freedom of her kindred over the sea. The bust of Gladstone is pronounced an excellent likeness. Beneath the bust a little scroll bears the figures "1886-7," the years when the fund was collected and the testimonial presented. The piece is said to illustrate the fine effects of silver etching, an art but little practiced over the sea. The background of all the reliefs is a Celtic scroll. This kind of ornamentation belongs to mediaval and prehistoric Ireland. The inscription on the face of the cubical body is, "William Ewart Gladstone: Testimonial Presented by His American Admirers." In the center are fasces representing Gladstone's ministerial career, around which are the words "Hone Rule," in solid block lettering. At the back-

The female figure at the right is nineteen inches high. It is partly balanced on the left by a heavy wreath of laurel in full relief. At the rear, in a wreath of laurel, are the figures "1887," the year of presentation. The

ground of these words are the scales of justice in bas relief. The word "Home" rests upon

the scales on one side and the word "Rule"

upon the other. About these emblems is an

encircling wreath of laurel, typical of ulti-



forms the background of all sides. Over the face of the graduated plinth a branch of palm has been carelessly laid. Upon this rests a shield, which in the completed work bears the coat of arms of the Gladstone family, with the ever present Celtic scroll about the margin. A band of alternate stars and shamrocks in bold relief encircles the lower stratum of the graduated plinth.

In the center is the lamp of wisdom in full relief, symbolizing Mr. Gladstone's ripe in-tellectual attainments. Diagonally to this, and also in bold relief, is the ax of Hawarden, wielded with such undaunted vigor in lopping off the cumbrous and pernicious growth of English legislation and so sturdily laid to the stubborn roots of political evil and injustice. Above this appears the arms of Christ Church, Oxford, where Gladstone attained the enviable distinction of a "double first" by his proficiency in classics and mathematics. Within a laurel wreath to the right hang again the scales of justice, a tribute to his love of equitable laws and equal rights. In the wreath to the left is engraven a burning heart of silver, symbolizing his sympathy with the oppressed of human kind. On the left side of the base is a bust of Homer in bas relief, representative of his love and devotion to the classics. A bust of Demosthenes on the left side of the base typifies his wonderful eloquence and parliamentary power. On the rear of the base the shamrock, the thistle and the rose are artistically and fraternally grouped, suggestive of the harmony that shall prevail when the home rule struggle has been won. About these emblems clusters of stars cast their rays, emblazoning in solid silver the shining example of equitable government that the great republic of America affords the world.

Consul General at Paris. A Democrat who has never held office be fore has been appointed consul general of the United States at Paris. Jared Lawrence Rathbone, of California, is the gentleman, and he won the consulship over the heads of a crowd of competitors. He is a brother of the Maj. Rathbone who was in the theatre box with President Lincoln on the night the latter was assassinated, and was stabbed by

Mr. Rathbone is a native of Albany, of which city his father was mayor from 1888 to 1840. Appointed as a cadet at large at the military academy at West Point in 1861, he was graduated in June, 1865, No. 44 in a class of sixty-eight came successively ieutenant in th Twelfth infantry. He served in garri son at Richmond

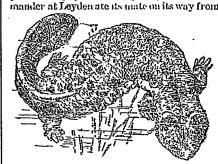
Williamsburg, Nor-MAJ. J. L. RATHSONS. folk and Fort Monroe, in Virginia, and was adjutant the First battalien of his regiment. He served as aide de camp on Gen. Schofield's staff nearly four years, first in the department of the Potomac and the first military district, then at the war department, and finally in the division of the Pacific. In 1872 he resigned from the army and took up his residence, in San Francisco, where he married Miss Alberton, of Menlo park, and went into various business enterprises. He is president of the Blood-horse association, of California, one of the directors of the Union club, of San Fran cisco, and an honorary member of the Union club, of New York.

THE SALAMANDER.

Something About a Curious Lizard that is Interesting New York City. New York city has been greatly stirred up of late by the fact that a firm of animal importers has secured two specimens of the gigantic Japanese salamander. Some mischievous newspaper men looked up the natural history of this curious lizard, and finding little of interest regarding it in the modern books, except the fact that it is rare, turned back to the writings of Pliny, a gentleman who lived a great many years ago and who wrote at some length upon the salamander. Pliny believed and wrote that there was no more hurtful creature on the earth than the salamander. Its venom was so potent, according to him, that the very water in which it swam was deadly, and stream flowing from a pool inhabited by salamanders would, according to Pliny, devastate the entire region irrigated by it. A drop of its saliva ejected with force and precision would instantly kill any living creature with which it came in contact, except, of course, another salamander. The publications of the wicked

paper men who read up on Pliny frightened a number of New Yorkers almost out of their wits, especially the keepers of the salamanders. Another superstition regarding the salamander attributed to it the power of living in a burning fire. Pliny said the salamander was so cold that it would put out a fire. Some later writers averred that the salamander could secrete a finid that would extinguish flame. After n-while one of the minuals got away, and there was a most exciting bunt for it though it was eventually recovered all right

The facts regarding the anhumader are that it is a native of Japan, and is usually found in mountain lakes when found at all. But it is very rare, even in Japan. It is dull in habits, somber in color and has a half famished look. The first living specimen taken to Europe was placed at Leyden, wher at last accounts it was still alive, having passed many years in captivity. The sala-



GREAT JAPANESE SALAMANDER. Japan. The head of the salamander is large flat and toad like, and covered with wart The eyes are small and bead like. The entire body, and even the toes, are covered with little excrescences. It feeds on fish, which it entches itself. A full grown salamander i about three feet long.

QUEEN VICTORIA.

"Long Neck" Portrait-Jubilec Doings at Newcastle. The Victorian jubilee has been and is to be celebrated in every part of England by methods of the industrial and humanitarian age, by the opening of public hospitals, unveiling of statues and especially by exhibitions of progress in science and the useful arts. At Newcastle-on-Tyne, the historic city of the north, the royal jubilee mining, engineering nd industrial exhibition was opened during



the week ending May 14, the queen's son, the Duke of Cambridge, presiding at the cero monies. The buildings and grounds occupy thirty-one and a half acres, and as Newcastle the center of the northern coal field, the exhi bition includes every product of coal and iron, and every appliance for mining both and working the latter. Especial prominence is given to the latest results in gunnery, and the Armstrong make of guns and cannon is shown in full, from the small but deadly "Hotchkiss" o the immense piece of ordnance weighing 110 tons. There are also models finished with great nicety of the latest war ships, of iron bridges and locomotives. Soon after the close of this exhibition the Royal Agri rultural society's show will open. July 11, the Prince of Wales acting as master of cere

Newcastle possesses most historic interest of any town in the north of England; the names of the city, suburbs and principal streets show the origin of the place to have been in an era of war. The first castle was erected by Robert, duke of Normandy, as a curb to the warlike people across the border; hence the name, the New Castle on the Tyne. The castle now standing, however, was creeted in the twelfth century by menry II. Many of the old buildings remain on the creeted in the twelfth century by Henry side of the bill, and make a very picturesque scene; the modern city is a place of heavy manufacturing, and where fiery Scot and conthern Englishman once contended is now a scene or intense industrial activity. he old bridge across the Tyne, of which present an engraving, is an object of great interest. Some remnants are left of the old wall which once defended the citizens against their northern neighbors; a few of the old towers remain, and in all the old town one may see many reminders of the border war that raged with but occasional interruption

Apropos to this exhibition and the jubilee ve present a representation of the once famous "long necked portrait" of Quec. Victoria in her bridal



the plates to be dedone, but the en- THE "LONG NECK" PORgraver had in the meantime struck off thirty copies. were long kept in secret, and when brought out commanded high prices from collectors. Hon, Emory Storrs, the noted attorney, paid \$650 for one and brought it to the United States. After his death it was sold to Mr E. M. Knox, who allowed a copy to be taken and published in The New York Graphic of May 25. It represents the queen as she appeared when dressed for her market. ringe on Feb. 10, 1840, and is pretty enough, despite the elongated neck which provoked the prince consort. The fact that the queen completed her sixty-seventh year on May 24 given additional interest to this curious

How Skobeleff Wanted to Die Mme. Adam, in her monograph of Gen. Skobeleff, says that the general had a presentiment that he would be treacherously murdered; and she speaks of strong evidence which has been furnished her to show that it was fulfilled. He was garroted. One day he said to her, as they were bantering about death and danger, "But do you know that I often think of death?" "And I, too," replied the lady.

"But I do not jest," returned Skobeleff, "I wish for a glorious death. It is far easier to live grandly than to die nobly. Most deaths are wretched. What I fear is a stupid, vulgar death. The idea follows me like a shadow. I should not like to be killed among a lot on a battle-field. Ny dream is to die like the Horatii. If I could only get Bismarck to single me out, and for both of us to perish in a duel, how satis-

fied I should be!"-London Standard. Mapped Out His Trip. A sea captain recently served a cabby in this fashion in New York: The suspicious tar, upon starting, took a small compass and a note-book from his pocket and carefully made a chart of the road traveled, which, upon being landed very near the starting point, he tendered in full payment of his fare. -

The Argonaut.

Use of Dogs in Warfare. The use of dogs in . warfare is no new thing. As long ago as 1476 the battle of Grandson was fought and won largely by fighting dogs. The Spaniards emploped them extensively in their brutal work in South America. Vasco Nunez took a regiment of dogs with him, and in one combat alone they are reported to have strangled more than 2,000 Indians. Pizarro, assuredly one of the most ruthless warriors who ever led a Spanish army of the grim old type, naturally did not neglect such potent aid, and his dogs did much to win the battle

of Caxamalca. So valiantly, indeed, did they comport themselves, that it was ordered from Madrid that henceforward the regiment of dogs should receive regular pay on the same footing as the human soldiers. History does not say who pocketed the money. Even our own "chivalrous" Henry III joined a contingent of 400 fighting dogs to the army ne sent to aid Charles V in his wars with Francis I. The nations of antiquity. of course set us the example in this as in so many other things.—Chicago Times.

A Peculiar Custom. A peculiar custom of the California Indians is the annual "burning." The Indians surround the graves of the dead with clothing and then set fire to it, thinking that in this way it goes to the departed spirits.—Chicago Times.

A Miraculous Escape From the Grave

I have been in poor health with a

diseased stomach and liver, causing a

cankered mouth continually for ten

years. I kent about my house until a

year ago last June. For three years prior to that time I had a severe pain in the region of my heart, at times seeming past endurance. It affec ed my arm; could get no relief only by politicing. My stomach being so diseased, my food caused me great disress. My age also seemed to be in the way of my recovery, and not the least of my sickness. I employed the very best of medical assistance I could get while in Caro, this state, but little encouragement could I get. Wamoved to Vassar, Oct. 1, 1885, on a bed, giving me every ten minutes a tenspoonful of brandy and ice with only a teaspoonful of nourishment at a time. I commenced bloating soon ofter arriving here, had every appearance of dropsy. We called our Caro physician here, and he said my condition was worse than when in Caro. On the 27th day of May last called a council of doctors from Vassar, "three in number." All of them pronounced my case incurable. I had with the rest inflammation of the bowels, and I lay almost lifeless, and one of the leading physicians said if I could be restored to a sane mind again it would be all my husband might expect, and anything that would soothe me was all that could be done My husband got me some medicine at Johnson & Williamson's druggists at Vassar, and commenced giving it to me, and in three weeks' time they began to put me in an easy chair, "for a short time each day," at which time I had no use of my lower limbs and my back was numb; it was a little more than two months before I could walk without crutches. I am now a well woman, have walked one and a half mil-s within a month, can e it all kinds of food and enjoy it, have gained from 82 pounds, since last May, to 116 now. Could say more of my sicki ess, but delicacy prevents. I want to say my friends that Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and plasters are the medicines that cured me. I used four plasters with the first five bottles; have med ten bottles in all and an well. If anyone who r a is this has any doubt as to the an henticity of my statement. it will afford me pleasure to refer them to my neighbors all about here, as they are all astonished at my recovery, It is a great family remedy.

Very touly,
MRS. CHESTER GAGE.

VASSAR, Mich., Oct. 11, 1886. This is to certify that I have known Mrs. Gage since she came to Vassar, and know the facts set forth in her statement above to be true. Very truly, GEO. E. WILLIAMSON.

Of the firm of Johnson & Williamson,

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There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years Doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Cafarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitu-tional cure now on the market. It is taken intertional cure now on the market. It is taken interpally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoontal. It acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address,

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Estate of Levinda H. Becl with. First publication May 12, 1887. TATE OF MICHNIGA, County of Berrien, ss.—

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the fourth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-seven. Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate, In the matter of the estate of Levinda H Beckwith decreased.

In the matter of the estate of Levinda II Beckwith deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John T. Beckwith, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to John C. Dick, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the seventh day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate oflice, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[Seal.]

DAVID E. HINMAN, [Seal.]

(A true copy.)

Last publication June 2, 1887.

(A true copy.) Judge of Probate Last publication June 2, 1887.



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