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alone ought to commend it to all troubled with Dyspepsia. J. N. HOLMES, **DRAIN LETTIMC.** Notice is hereby given, that f, L. W. Spanlding, Township Drain Commissioner of the township of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, on the twenty-seventh day of June, A. D. 1857, at the Colvin school house, in said township of Buchanan, at nine o'clock in the forenoon of that day, proceed to receive bids for the construct-ion of a certain Drain known as the "Carpenter Drain," located and established in the said town-ship of Buchanan, and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at 19 tods south of the north quar-stre post of section 10, town 7 south, range 18 west, and on the north side of a highway: thence north 87° 30 sect, east, 55 rods; thence north, 8° 20 sec east, 24 rods; thence north, 16° 35 sec. west, 19 rods 6 links; thence north, 16° 45 sec. west, 19 rods 6 links; thence north, 16° 40 sec, 11 rods 19 links; thence north, 80° west, 4 rods; thence north, 61° west, 5 rods 7 links; thence north, 46° west, 6 rods 18 links to onther, 119 rods. Also, T will at the same time contract for the delivery of 250 feet of 12 inch socket sewer pipe to be deliver ed at Buchanan, freight prepaid. Said job will be let by sections or divisions. The section at the outle of the drain will be let first, and the remain-ing sections in their order up stream, in accord-auce with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said Drain, and bids will be made and received accordingly. Gontracts will be made and received accordingly. Gontracts will be made usin the birded by me. The date for the com-pletion of such contract, and the terms of pay-mont therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting . Notice is further hereby given, that at the time and place of said letting the assessment of benefits ande by me will be subject to review. Date this 9th day of June, A. D. 1837, L. W. SPAULDING. DRAIN LETTING. CONSTIPATION To Secure a Regular Habit of Body without changing the Diet or Disorganizing the System, take SIMMONSLIVER REGULATOR ONLY GENUINE MANUPACTURED BY

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permanent relief. I had about made up my mind to abandon all medi-

cines when I noticed an endorsement

of Simmons Liver Regulator by a prominent Georgian, a jurist whom I knew, and concluded to try its

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ing home, partly because Jack's father came for her, and partly because he happened to come sober, which was a great point, and partly because the schooner had to sail, which was another,-she was coming home, at all events, when a gale struck them. It was an ugly blow. The little two-masted vessel swamped, in short, at midnight of a moonlit night, off the coast, just the other side of seeing Cape Ann light. The crew were picked up by a three-master, and taken home Aboard the three-master, in fright and chill and storm, the little boy was born. They always put it that he was born in Fairharbor. In fact, he was born rounding Eastern Point. "The tough

effects in my case. I have used but two bottles, and am satisfied that I have struck the right thing at last. I felt its beneficial effects almost im-mediately. Unlike all other preparaest place to be borned in, this ride o' Torment," Jack's father said. But tions of a similar kind, no special Jack's mother said nothing at all. instructions are required as to what one shall or shall not eat. This fact Jack's father kept sober till he got the mother and child safely into the little crumbling, gray cottage in half of whose meager dimensions the family kept up the illusion which they Vincland, N.J called home. Then, for truth compels,

me, I must state that Jack's father went straightway out upon what, in even less obscure circles than his it is customary to call "a tear." There seems to be something in the savage, incisive fitness of this word which has overridden all mere distinctions of class or culture, and must ultimately make it a classic in the language. "I've stood it long as I ken stund, and I'm goin' on a tear,--I'm a-goin' on a netarnal tear," said Jack's father to his oldest dory-mate, a fellow he had a feeling for, much as you would for an our you had handled a good many years; or perhaps a sail that you were

used to, and had patched and watched, and knew the cracks in it, and the color of it, and when it was likely to give way, and whereabouts it would hold. In fact, that proved to be, in deed

and truth, an eternal tear for Jack's father. Drunk as a fisherman could be,—he reshipped that night, knowing not the deed was done; and when he came to himself he was twelve hours out, on his way to the Banks of Newfoundland; and the young mother, with the baby on her arms, looked out of the frosty window over the foot of her old bedstead, andwatchea for him to come, and did not like to tell the neighbors that she was short of fuel. She was used to waiting-women



drunk; because he got drunk, one is tempted to say. Her heart had gone the way of the hearts of drunkard's wives; she loved in proportion to her misery, and gave no equation with what she lost. All the woman in her mothered her husband when she could no longer wifely worship him. When he died she felt as if she had lost her eldest child. . So, as I say, she kneeled to the old dory-mate:

would have called incurable. The intermediate grades would have confidently expected to save him.

dory-mate than he was as a step-father. Of course he reformed. He would Somenot have been interesting if he had times Jack's mother wondered if he had needed a man to manage him; but not. The unmitigated sot has few she never said so. She was a good attractions even for seafaring society. wife, and she had fuel enough, now; It is the foil and flash, the by-play and side-light of character that "lead us she only kissed Jack and said she meant it for the best, and then she [on." Jack was always reforming. went away and sang Rock of Ages to After that night when he was brought home on the bob-sled, the little boy the tune of Martyn, very slow, and quite on the wrong key. It seened to was as steady and as miserable as he knew how to be for a long time; he make her feel better, poor thing. drew the unfortunate inference that When he was twelve years old he the one involved the other. By the time his mother's grave was green came home from a winter voyage one with the scanty Fairharbor churchnight, and got his pay for his share,boy's pay, yet, for a boy's share: but yard grass,-for even the sea-wind bigger than it used to be .- and did not seems to have a grudge against the go home first, but went rollicking off very dead for choosing dry graves in with a crowd of Portuguese. It was a Fairharbor, and scants them in their natural covering,-by that time rank Sunday night, and his mother was expecting him for she knew the boat was weeds had overgrown the sorrow of the homeless boy. He and his stepin. His step-father expected him too, and his money; and Jack knew that. His mother had been sick, but Jack father "got on" less than ever now, as was to be expected; and when one day did not know that; she had been very Jack announced with characteristic sick, and had asked for him a great candor that he was going to get drunk, deal. There had been a baby,-born if he went to Torment for it, the two dead while its father was off-shore parted company; and the crumbling after cod,-and it had been very cold cottage knew Jack no more. By and by, when his step-father was drowned at Georges', Jack borrowed the money weather; and something had gene At midnight of that night some one for some black gloves and a hat-band. mocked at the door of the crumbling He had the reputation of being a polite cottage. The step-father opened it: he looked pale and agitated. Some

fellow; the fisherman spelled it t-o-n-y. Truth to tell, the old dory-mate had wondered sometimes on Sunday afternoons if he had been the man to manage Jack; and felt that the main object to his second marriage had been defeated.

Jack, as I say, was always reforming. Every temperance society in the city had a hand at him. They were of the old-fashioned, easy type which took their responsibilities comfortably They held him out on a pair of moral tongs and tried to toast his misdemeanors out of him, before a quick fire of pledges and badges; and when he tumbled out of the tongs, and asked the president and treasurer why they didn't bow to him in the street when he was drunk, or why, if he was good enough for them at the lodge-room, he wasn't good enough to shake hands with before folks on the post-office steps, or propounded any of those ingenious posers with which his kind are in the habit of disturbing the benevolent spirit, they snapped the tongs to, and turned him over to the

churches. These touched him gingerly. They invited him into the free pews,-a dismal little row in the gallery,sent him a tract or two, and asked him a few well-meant and very confusing religious questions to which Jack's replies were far from satisfactory. One ardent person, a recent convert, coaxed him into a weekly prayer-meeting. It was a very good, honest, unindetail of the future in one midnight teresting prayer-meeting, and there higher mathematics may rest upon the were people sitting there beside him with clean lives and clear faces whose width of a geometrical point. But she did not know. We say—I mean, motives Jack was not worthy to un-it was our fashion of saying—that she derstand, and he knew it. But it motives Jack was not worthy to undid not know. God was merciful. She happened to be a foreign mission had asked for Jack, it seemed, over prayer-meeting, devoted to the Burand over, but did not complain of him mese field; which was, therefore, be it said, not so much an argument against for not coming; she never complained foreign missions, as a deficient means of Jack. She said the poor boy must have staid somewhere to have a pleas- | of grace to the fisherman. Jack was ant time; and she said they were to terribly bored. He ran his hands give her love to him, if he came in through his curls, and felt for his towhile she was asleep. And then she bacco, and whispered to the young Philadelphia Record. asked her husband to sing Rock of convert to know if there weren't any waits in the play so a man could get Ages for her, because she did not feel very strong. He could not sing,out without hurting anybody's feelings. more than a halibut, poor fellow; but he did not like to disappoint her, for But just then the young convert struck up a hymn, and Jack staid.

He liked the singing. His restless, he thought she looked what he called 'miser'ble"; so he sat down by the bed handsome face took on a change such and raised his hoarse, weather-beaten as a windy day takes on toward dusk, when the breeze dies down. When he found they were singing Rock of Ages, voice to the tune of Martyn, as best he could, and mixed up two verses inex-tricably with a line from "Billy's on he tried to sing it too,—for he was a famous tenor on deck. But when he the Bright Blue Sea," which he added

milk. United States crude yields about 75 per cent of the finest illuminating oil the world produces. Russian crude vields only about 29 per cent of an inferior illuminating oil. United States crude yields about 12 per cent naphtha or spirit of such a valuable character that it readily sells for 20 per cent per gallon more than the oil. Russian naphtha is unmarketable, and it is mostly burned to get rid of it. United States lubricating oils are practically debarred from competition in

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each, the actual unmarketed accumulations.—Pall Mall Gozette.

Wild Geese Killed by Lightning.

R. Burch, who resides on Rock Creek, north of town, informs that dur-ing the storm of April 29, as he and his family were watching the clouds, a flock of wild geese passed near the house. As he was looking at them there came a vivid flash of lightning, which seemed to pass right through the flock of geese, and the next momenu the flock seemed to be thrown into confusion, uttered the shrillest cries of alarm, and six of their number were seen falling to the ground. They had been killed by the lightning flash Mr. Burch had noticed. He went and picked up the dead geese, which he found to be plump and fat, without a mark to show where the lightning had struck them. He had a feast of roast goose the next day. This is the first instance on record, we believe, of geese being struck by lightning while flying, and it is generally supposed that they are safe from the destroying bolt of Jove.-Chico (Cal.) Chronicle.

The Price Was Too Low.

A gentlewoman in straitened circumstances recently offered for sale through a sympathetic society woman a very handsome old silk gown-it was at least 100 and perhaps 200 years old—a heavy, tich, and beautiful dress. Its owner thought it instrinsically worth about \$150, but was willing to sell it for \$100. The first person to whose attention her friend brought the gown was Mrs. Hearst, the generous wile of the silver senator from California. When she had heard the little story and seen the elegant dress, Mrs. Hearst asked the price. "\$150," was the reply. "Oh, I couldn't think of giving that for it," said Mrs. Hearst. Her hostess was on the point of saying, "My friend would take \$100 for it," when Mrs. Hearst went on: "If you will take \$250 for it I will gladly buy it, but I couldn't think of giving any less for it." It is useless to say that she got it at her own generous price.-

> ---Good Glue.

A good family glue may be made by cracking into small pieces common glue; put it into a bottle; add com-mon whisky; shake up; cork tight, and in four or five days it can be used. It requires no heating, and will keep for almost any length of time and is almost ready for use, excepting in the coldest weather; when it will require warming. It must, however, be kept tight, that the whisky will not evapor-

The burden of more than eighty-four years weighs down my infirm shoulders. Under this weight the body is leadened, the soul grows blunted; life becomes a state of mere barren vegetating. Man feels then like some timeworn mouldering ruin. which no long-er assorts with the world of the living.

A farmer living north-west of Ordwas, Dak., last week placed a feather bed out doors to air while cleaning house, and in 30 minutes afterward it was captured by a neighborhood three miles away, who had to mount a horse to overtake it. The next time that man puts a bed outside he is going to stake it down.

"Mamma," said a small boy the other day, "do little boy angels wear shoes and stockings in the summer time ?" "No. my son."

"Do they go bare-footed ?"

"And do they stay out after sundown?"

"I presume so.'

"Well, don't the stars tickle their feet when they twinkle?" The fond mother was non-plussed.-Philadelphia Call.

A Georgia editor is willing to wager that Jefferson Davis will address the people of Boston in their native city within the next five years. It was a Georgia man who some years ago offered to wager that he would call the roll of his slaves in the shadow of Bunker Hill Monument. He lost.

A New Lisbon, Ohio, girl, while disrobing recently, was pulling off her stocking with considerable exertion, as her foot was damp. The stocking came off unexpectedly, and her hand was released with such sudden force that it struck her under the chin and caused her to bite her tongue in two.

A Milan paper says of Frederick Douglass: "There is at the present time in Rome Federigo Douglass, the rebel slave, the author. the celebrated orator, the United States Senator, the man perhaps the most popular of his country on account of his daring, his tanacity, and of the trials he has suffered.'

There is a tradition that a cave near Calhoun, Ga., contains vast quantities of silver. It is said that the Indians were accustomed to go into the cave and chop off great chucks of pure ore with their tomahawks. When forced to leave the country they rolled a huge stone from the mountain above and closed up the entrance.

Two Chinamen resting on the steamship Normandie in the New York harbor are in the predicament of a man without a country. They are prison-ers in irons, but being Chinamen they cannot be landed as passengers, and no one seems to know why they are prisoners. They cannot be taken back to Havre and landed for the same reason that op rates against them in New York, and like the Flying Dutchman will be obliged to sail the seas until some one learns why they are prisoners.-Inter Oceen.

Mathew Arnold, when he was in this city. was asked what he took to be the true standard of pronunciation. Of course the apostle of culture did not for a moment think of naming a pronouncing dictionary, nor would any educated Englishman think of doing so; and when the stage was named as a possible authority, he said: "The stage? Why should I take the people of the stage? What do. they know? No. I think the best authority is the usage of bred women."-St. Louis Republican.

A few days ago there was a small civil suit tried before the justice of Pitzen Switch. It is always customary in such cases to have the winner of the suit pay the fees. The plaintiff, a big, raw-boned rancher, was called upon to pay the jury of six \$2 apiece. He immediately stood up and queried:













fond of her husband although he got

with her face on the baby, and cried as if she had been the blessedest of wives. Afterward she thought of this with self-reproach. She said one day "When my trouble came, I did not

pride, as if such superior maturity were a point for a comrade to make note of. But Jack's step-father went out softly and shut the door, and said: "Look here, boys,-help me in with him, will you? Not that way. Ilis mother's there. She died an hour ago." And so the curse of his heredity came upon him. She never knew, thank Heaven. Her knowledge would have been a kind of terrible fore-omniscience if she had. She would have no hope of him from that hour. Her experience would have left her no illusions. The drunkard's wife would have educated the drunkard's mother too "liberally" for that. She would have taken in the whole scope and

wrong.

explain.

Jack, dead drunk.

low, he had been more successful as a

He and Jack did not "get on."

Jack sometimes wondered why.

oys were there in a confused group;

hey bore what seemed to be a lifeless

ody on a drag, or bob-sled; it was

It was the first time,-he was only

twelve,- and one of the Fairharbor

boys took the pipe from his mouth to

"Ife was trapped by a Portygee, and

they've stole every cent of him, 'n kicked him out 'n lef' him, stranded

like a monk-fish, so me and the other

fellers we borryed a sled and drung

him home, for we thought his mother'd

rather. He ain't dead, but he's jest as

The Fairharbor boys mentioned this

circumstance with a kind of abnormal

moment's breadth, as a problem in the

drunk as if he was sixty!"



BUCHANAN RECORD. JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1887. Natural gas has been unearthed in

Kansas.

Dr. Ham, the well known ex Mayor of South Bend, died Monday, aged 85 vears.

clabs.i Both bills before the Legislature for ing: the reduction of railroad fares have been defeated.

A little girl in South Bend swallowed a quantity of gasoline, Monday, and received a close call for the golden pathway.

The Detroit News has been inquiring about the feelings of the people regarding the Governor's veto, and finds the largest proportion sustaining the Governor.

Gen, Phil. Sheridan now weighs 215 pounds. But don't be alarmed-he weighed more than 215 tons 22 years ago, at Five Forks, Va.-Lansing Republican. Getting thin, isn't he?

An Augusta, Maine liquor, dealer gets agound the Maine prohibition law by importing his liquors in small packages and selling in the orginal packages, and is doing a thriving business

At the Boston mass meeting, Saturday night, General Master Workman Powderly was cut short in his speech by a severe pain in one of his lungs, which is giving him much trouble, but he scored some good points before retiring from the platfrom, one of which was in relation to the liquor cvil as the worst enemy of labor. He urged the workingmen to abandon the drink habit and "declared that he wished every member of the Knights of Labor was compelled to sign a pledge as a preliminary to membership." Mr. Powderly is always hitting some nail square on the head, and this is one of them.

Under the fire of the Legislature one graveyard insurance company has moved from Lansing to South Bend, Ind. The prospect of the new law was too much for this company. There is no telling what the law itself will do for the rest of that class of compa-

istence, as it should.

Well, if the tariff laws were repealed it is as certain as any truth that the "surplus in the Treasury would speedily disappear," and what is more would never come back. In fact, the country would then have need of neither Treasury nor Treasurer.-

delphia 2. At Boston-Boston S; Washington 2. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15. At Pittsburgh-Detroit 11; Pitts- burgh 3. At Chicago-Chicago 3; Indianapo- lis 2. At New York-New York 29; Phil- adelphia 2. At Boston-Washington 13; Boston 8. The following is the standing of the clubs. in games won and lost, this morn- ing: Wox Lost. Detroit		
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Fulsonroo 11 90 1	New York	caught him se and used a sw three times in or cut him, Lately I have

20 31 Indianapolis...... 8 Report of Special Committee of Supervisors on the Management

of the Poor Farm. At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors for and in the county of Berrien held in the Supervisors room at Berrien Springs on the Sth day of June, 1887.

Washington.....13

The following resolution was of-fered by Mr. Gillette, and adopted by the board Resolved, That this board instruct the county clerk, to furnish the county papers for publication, a copy of the port of the special committee appointed to investigate certain grave

charges, made concerning the management and the hygienic condition of the Berrien Co. Poorhouse. To the board of Supervisors of the Co. of Berrien:

Your special committee appointed to investigate certain grave charges made through the public press reflecting unfavorably on the management of the poor house of this county, and of its anitary condition, have in pursuance worth and efficiency, we entirely exonof that duty visited the said poor house, and made a thorough and syste matic examination of the same and of all matters connected with the management thereof, and respectfully report that the wing devoted to the use of in-

sane patients is not large enough to properly accommodate the number there at present, the Superintendents of county poor net being able to get them admitted to the insane asylum as fast as their needs require. In some cases it is necessary to put two patients in one room, but most of the cooms have only one, and those are not confined in any manner, but with windows and doors wide open. If this class of unfortunates keep on increas

ing, it may be necessary in the near future, to provide more room for them, but at present there is not the slightest cause for alarm. They are not suffering in any manner, and are kept as cleanly and comfortably as possible under their circumstances. In the construction of the wing proper provision was not made for thorough ventilation independent of doors and windows, and the wing at the end connected with nies. Probably drive them out of exthe main building cannot be ventilated except through the hall of the said

main building, which is very objectionable. Especially is this so from the fact that there are seven patients in the wing at present, and it will average about that number all the time, who are entirely incompetent to attend to the ordinary calls of nature, and whose habits are unspeakably

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with the utmost care and cleanliness

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Once she knocked down Six murders were committed in er women, cutting a big bead with a chair. I Michigan the first ten days in June. A fruit package factory has been over a year ago and her greatly improved since. started in Lawton. shment seemed to have There are six tuyers in the wool her. I tried confinement water, but it, seemed to se and I was afraid to market in Dowagiac. Mrs. Emanuel Benn, of Bronson, an or fear she might become aged lady, broke one of her legs last week, and the shock resulted in her you had occasion to whip nate and if so for what death Thursday. Milo II. Dakin the ousted Saginaw so punished a boy, named labor representative in the legislature about 12 years old, who from the state school at has returned to his work, packing incorrigible. His great shingles. o inflict cruel punishment is associates in the house Louis Weiss, a Mt. Clemens hacknimals on the farm. I driver found a purse containing over several times in the act \$100 in his back, and he hunted the vitch to whip him, about owner and returned the money. n all, but never to bruise or cut him, or any, other inmate. Lately I have not had any occasion to punish him; he behaves better. Grand Ledge, which rolled up a 300 majority for prohibition at the late election, keeps seven saloons hum-Q.—How many other cases have you mirg. punished by whipping, besides the ases above noted, during the time The Jackson gas well was down you have been keeper? 550 feet last night while the drill was A-I have occasionally used light humping along through a soft shale at whipping all along. I cannot tell howmany. The usual mode of punishment at the rate of 18 feet an hour.-Detroit to preserve discipline, is confinement News, Thursday. on bread and water, and whipping was Steve Mattox, of Hartford, mentiononly rssorted to in extreme cases, and where nothing else would maintain ed a few weeks since as having shot discipline. seven times at his wife, pays the Q.---Is there anything else you wish penalty by working for the state six to say? years in Jackson prison. A.-Nothing, only that I keep up the discipline I found in force when I came here. In conclusion your committee, while Private advices are to the effect that the Rev. Dr. Reid, who left Madison, Calhoun county, to be a missionunanimously opposed to the infliction ary in Central Africa, has been killed of, corporal punishment in public institutions, under any circumstances, and eaten by a cannibal tribe. feel that the keeper, Mr. Light, when Mrs, Annice Boyd, of Rockford, who he assumed charge simply continued the system of punishment in practice recently obtained a verdict for \$9,500 to discipline refractory and incorrigiagainst a saloon-keeper who sold her ble persons, and that he did it humanehusband whisky before he committed ly and with the best intention and a murder, has accepted \$750, rather good results, and from his general

erate him from all blame in the matter. Mrs. Eliza Philips, of Byron Center, JOHN M. GLAVIN, aged \$1 and old enough to quit fooling, Supervisor, New Buffalo. has been wasting her time making a I. P. ALEXANDER, Supervisor, Buchanan. bed quilt containing 2,340 pieces since N. E. LANDON, January 1 last. Supervisor, Lake. Schuyler Briggs was walking along JOHN S. BEERS, Supervisor, Lincoln. the street at Kalamazoo yesterday Supervisor, International WILLIAM A. KEITH, Supervisor, Chikaming. STATE OF MICHIGAN, (ss. when he was met by a stranger, who, without even passing the time o' day,

County.of Berrien, L Herbert L. Potter, Clerk of Berrien county, and (ex-officio) clerk of the Board of Supervisors in and for said county, do hereby certify that the above and forgoing is a true and com-pared copy of the original report of the special committee appointed at the June session of said Board to examine the county-poor house and its management, and said report being presented to the Board on the 8th day of June; A. D. 1887, and by them accepted and ordered to be provided as appears in the above resolution.

In testimony thereof, I have set my hand on tihs, the 13th day of June. A. D. 1887, at Berrien Springs. , H. L. POTTER, Clerk.

and he sold liquor to a village lad. - 44 Mr. Hansel was arrested and con-The local option scheme is dead. victed, and it cost him \$44. There remains nothing now but to perfect the liquor tax law, which will be

free

The annual grist of drownings is at the special order in the Senate from its height for this season. There were the middle of this week until the work six cases reported in the State Monis finished. The best temperance senday. One was Frank Lee son of a timent and interests demand a policy of combined liberality and certainty-alaw prominent citizen of Dowagiac,

than risk the result of an appeal.

slashed Briggs's arm with a razor and

The Michigan railroads have all

agreed to charge the old rates for the

transfer of passengers, and freights

for exhibition at the state fair, one

fare the round trip and live stock

Ann Arbor has been trying to en-

force a schedule of Sunday blue laws

fashioned after the old Connecticut

style, but has given it up as a failure.

magined that the defeat of prohibi-

tion meant enlarged personal liberty,

John Hensel, a Midland saloonist,

then disappeared.—Detroit Journal.

I have purchased and am learning to use the National Garment Cutter. The first dress I cut was a good fit, and since then have cut another which is perfect. I consider it a Household Necessity, as much or more so than the sewing machine

MRS.L. A. SAVAGE, N. Portage Street. After carefully examining the National Garment Cutter, I have purchased it and after the second lesson I cut a basque which was a perfect fit: I take pleasure in stating that I think the. system perfect. LOUISE SCHRAY.

Frank James recently left Missouri

and emigrated in Texas, and now he

is suspected of the train robbery near

Simmons Liver Regulator

preparing or using. Sent by mail by

ad iressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. NOYSE, 149 Power's

The Massachusetts Senate has pass-

ed a bill to prohibit school children

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Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits

after first day's use. Marvelous cures.

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ing it, effecting a speedy and permanent cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands

of drunkards have been mide temperate men

who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and

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own free will. No harmful effects result from its administration. Cures guaranteed.

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When you are constipated with loss

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Pomeroy's Democrat.

Austin.

by J. H. Zeilin & Co.

I have purchased and learned to use the National Garment cutter and think it is splendid and well deserving the endorsement and patronage of the public.

MISS MARY BLODGETT. N. Portage Street. I have purchased and am using the National Garment Cutter. At my first lesson I cut out a basque and boy's suit, getting perfect fit in each case. I

am fully convinced that it is a most excellent system. MRS. SUSIE LYDEDICKS, Two miles south of Buchanan. -We have taken instructions in the

ise of the National Garment Cutter. Have never had any experience in lressmaking, and can use it readily. or English, with full directions for We cut and made a garment which fit perfectly. We consider it a household iecessity.

MRS. W. SMITH AND SISTER. Portage Street. BUCHANAN, Mich.

I have purchased the National Gar-ment Cutter, and using it with excellent results. After the second lesson 1 cut a basque which was a perfect fit. I cannot reccommend it too highly. MRS. J. G. HOLMES,

Front Street. PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

The Bombay Gazette employs sixteen women compositors and one wo

man proof-reader. A Husband's Greatest Blessing

Is a strong, healthy, vigorous wife, with a clear, handsome, complexion. These can all be acquired by using Dr. Harer's Iron Tonic. A rattlesnake was found in the mail pouch taken on the train at Morrow's Station, Ga., the other day, and he soon had full possesion of the mail car.

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, A receiving teller-a gossiping wo man.-Texas Siftings severe coughs, croup, asthma, pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief. Three doses Curses piles, salt rheum, tetter, burns will relieve any case, and we cansider scalds, sores, wounds, infant's sores and

it the duty of all druggists to recomchaffing, sore nipples and eruptions of mend it to the poor, dying consump-tive, at least to try one bottle, as SO,the skin. Sufferers with catarrh will find this an invaluable remedy and cer 000 dozen bottles were sold last year, tain cure. Pleasant to use and perfect and no one case where it failed was satisfaction guaranteed. Price 25 cents reported. Such a medicine as the Gerper box. For sale by W. F. Runner. *man Syrup* cannot be too widely known. Ask your druggists about it A hen is a very superior creature, but she never could lay a corner-stone. Sample bottles to try, sold at 10 cents.

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000 acres of unsurveyed land in Ne vada. 1-What Is It? And What It Is. Papillon (Clark's extract of flax)

sale for the past two years amounts to

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\$1.00, for sale by W. F. Runner.

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ner's drug store.

600 a year.

A turtle weighing a quarter of a ton was recently sold in Baltimore. Skin cure, like many other inestimable benefits to mankind, was discovered Persons who lead a life of exposure

Is what the name indicates a "Regula-AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT TRADE. or" of the most important organ, the liver. Is your liver out of order? Then is your whole system deranged, the breath offensive, you had headache, feel languid, dispirited and nervous, and shall keep a line of Mowers, Harno appetite, sleep is troubled and unrefreshing. Simmons Liver Regulator vesters, Rakes, Plows, Cultivators, restores the healthy action of the liver. ee that you get the genuine, prepared &c., and sell cheaper than anybody. Mr. Alexander, 82 years old, had his first tooth pulled last week. Also, the BEST HEMP BINDING TWINE. Consumption Cured. Call at Star Foundry, Buchanan. An old physician, retired from practice, having placed in the hands of an B. T. MORLEY. East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy and permanent cure for consumption, bronchitis, ca arrh. asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility, and WANTED! 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, l will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt in German. French



Notwithstanding the report to the

contrary, I am still in the





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.



Cleveland Leader.

There was a sudden drop of eighteen and one-half cents on June option wheat, Tuesday, and several large firms were pretty badly squeezed. The present indication is not very flattering for the immediate future in the price of wheat. A clique has been making an attempt to control the market, but they heard something drop. They receive no sympathy.

A public meeting of citizens of South Bend has asked the City council to. notify the Bell Telephone Company to either comply with the State law regarding charges, or remove their property from the streets of the City by July 15. The Cushman Telephone Company offers to establish an exchange there of not less than 150 phones at \$9 per quarter or \$15 for two phones, and three years contract, the price prescribed by law.

The legislature passed the University bill over the governer's veto. The question as we understand it is not whether it is best, for the people of Michigan to sustain the University at the highest standard of American institutions of learning, with liberal applications, but whether the tax payers of Michigan shall continue to educate the students of other states at a merely nominal tuition, as they have been doing heretofore. It would seem that if the citizens of Japan or safe distance. New York want to avail themselves of the superior advantages offered by Michigan University, they should be required to pay for it the same or in proportion as they must pay for the same accommodations in similar institutions. If a yearley tuition in Yale or Harvard is worth \$150, it is certainly worth more than \$30 in the system of upward ventilation. from Michigan University.

Base Ball.

The following is the result of the National League base ball games since our last issue THURSDAY, JUNE 9. At Detroit-Detroit, 7; Indianapolis, 5. At Chicago-Pittsburgh, 6; Chicago, 5. At New York-Washington, 3; New York, 2. At Boston-Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 3. FRIDAY, JUNE 10. At Detroit-Detroit, 21; Indianapolis, 2. At Chicago - Chicago, 10; Pittsburgh, 3. At New York-New York, 9; Washington.2. At Boston-Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 4. SATURDAY, JUNE 11. At Detroit-Detroit, 7; Indianapolis, 6. At Chicago-Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, At New York-New York, 26; Washington, 2. At Boston - Boston, 11; Philadelphia, 9. MONDAY, JUNE 13. At Pittsburgh - Pittsburgh 5; De-

times from this condition of things, it cannot be prevented, but with the care and attention and thorough cleanliness maintained at all times in the institution, it is impossible that fermentation or decomposition can take place, consequently, however disagreeable it may be to refined or sensitive olfactories, it is not and can not be dangerous to health. Indeed the records of the institution show that the class of diseases en-

gendered by a violation of hygienic laws and by bad sanitary surroundings are conspicuous by their abkeeper who does not tender the tax on sence. There has not been a single case of typhoid fever any other fever at the place for the past

Medical men consider erysipelas a the law effective and to secure its ablisease peculiarly liable to be unsolute enforcement-not to make it favorably affected by bad hygienic oppressive. What is wanted is a law surroundings, yet several cases brought to the institution within the that juries will enforce where it most needs enforcement: and that will not last two years, get well rapidly and permit anybody to enter or continue showed no sign at any time of the in, the business who begins by not presence of deleterious gases. obeying the law, or continues by vio-The health statistics of the house lating it. The cause of temperance are so favorable that we think we may and good morals will be promoted by challenge comparison with any ina law certain of enforcement, while stitution of the kind in the state withthey are damaged by the non-enforceout fear of results. The problem of ment of the law. And in the distribudisposing of the waste matter thrown off from the systems of so many per-sons, before decomposition takes place tion of the proceeds of the liquor tax

the claims of the taxpayers of the whole county ought not to be ignored. -Lansing Republican. is thoroughly solved. The closets have tanks over them from which they can be flushed, and if the plumbing is temporarily out of The Alien Land Law. order at any time, they are by no The alien land law just enacted by means neglected on that account. There are three cisterns having a the Illinois Legislature prohibits any non-resident alien, or corporation from capacity of 1500 to 100 barrels of wataking land by devise, descent, or pur-chase, provided that in the case of the ter so arranged that the sewers can be connected with all the buildings, can hairs of aliens now owning land in be thorougely flushed at all times, and thus effectively dispose of the waste matter by dilution and taking off a this state they may take by devise and held the same three years if of age, and five years if not; and if at the ex-Indeed there are few, if any private families any where, are better provided piration of these two periods they do

for in this respect, than the inmates of escheat to the state. Any resident Berrien county poor house. alien may acquire title by declaring his intention to become a citizen ac They have also an abundance of cording to the laws of the United food, clean and wholesome, and the States, and may hold land for six years, floors and bedding are not only clean. provided at the time of acquiring such but they are models of cleanliness. land he makes public record of his in-'On the whole, with the expenditure of a few hundred dollars to provide a tention to naturalize; but if at the end of six years he has not become a citizen, then his lands escheat to the state. every room in the wing devoted to the An alien woman resident may acquire insane, and which should be independent of doors and windows and halls, we think it would be difficult to sug-gest any improvement that would add to the health or comfort of the finances, and hold land if she makes affidavit that she is in good faith a resident of the state and proposes to reside in the United States. No alien may lease

without, perhaps, putting up a new building with more room, especially less residing in the state. The law permits non-resident aliens constructed for the use of insane pa to own personal property, loan money, tients, and with arrangements made to isolate that class who are incomtake mortgages and acquire title by foreclosure sale and to hold the same petent to attend to their physical for three years when if such property necessities. In regard to the system is not sold it escheats to the county, of discipline in practice at the poor house, the following examination of the keeper, Mr. Light, will make the and the law makes elaborate provisions for proceedings for escheat. It also provides that within ten years the owner of any land escheated may ap-Question by the Committee.- Mr. pear before a claim commissioner, if Light, how long have you been keeper the estate maintains one, or in the Answer-Since 1881. Q.-What do you say Bregards the system of, punishment you think it Circuit Court of Sangamon county, there filing a petition to have the money refunded. If the claimant show the land should not have escheated necessary to use, in order to maintain then the money shall be refunded. As it will be seen the law is liberal and .A.-In ordinary cases I use confinetemperate. It does not disturb vested ment on bread and water. I, have rights and will not dispossess Mr. Sculused whipping in extreme cases, where ly himself of his land unless the court they were so vicious and refractory shall rule against him under constructhat other methods had no effect on

tion of the provision prohibiting nonresident aliens leasing land held in this state. Alien land laws are now Q .- Give the names of persons pun-Michigan.—Inter Ocean. State Items.

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sufficiently liberal to leave no reasona drowned while in bathing. ble excuse for either juries or public

P. D. Beckwith has \$5,000 worth of officials not to enforce it-a law that will be so self-evidently just that plated foot rails stored in the second everybody can unite to support it, and story of the freight house. Yesterday so certain in its penalties (seeing that as the men were working in there they violations will be inexcusable) that noheard a cracking and discovered the body will venture to repeat that offense. Opinion seems to be settling down to floor giving away. By lively work \$300 as the most equitable tax, and 11 they stopped it with timbers and o'clock as the evening hour for closing. propped it up. Had it fallen, the loss with absolute forfeiture of license for to Mr. Beckwirth would have been one year as one of the penalties for from \$4,000 to \$5,000.—Dowagiac Reviolations, and a positive disqualificapubli<u>ç</u>an. tion for the ensuing year of any saloon

Detroit business men are getting a or before the first day of May, and drop on Canada, by discharging all of such other reforms as the Legislature deem will make the law more effective. their employe who live in Windsor The main object needs to be to make and work on this side. As a consequence the men are moving into Detroit and becoming citizens of Michigan. This is one way to get even on the fish dicker.

> The Corunna Independent says that Ed Woodbury's children, in Bennington township, played with matches and the barn was burned. The father became enraged at his loss, and, seizing one of the children, threw it into the fire. The child was rescued, but badly burned. Woodbury is playing crazy now.

The case of Jane Manley against Burrell Olney, for breach of promise, will be removed from the Van Buren circuit court to the United States court at Grand Rapids. Olney is SO years old and worth \$250,000. Mrs. Manley is 50 years old, a widow and handsome, and worth her weight in gold. She wants \$50,000 for blighted affections.

An unknown man was picked up not become citizens their lands shall near Milan the other day with a bullet hole in his head and a revolver beside him. In his pockets were some money, a steamship ticket from New York to Liverpool and a railroad ticket to New York which had been used as far as Foledo. The man is confined in the county house, but is unable to make known who he is. The physicians pro-

nounce him insane.—Detroit Journal.

W. J. Miller, of Alpena, is in jail, Miller was manager of the Union lands owned by him in this state unlumber company's Bay shore mill last season, and it is charged that he sold about 350,000 feet of stuff without making an accounting. This same Miller was in Detroit last winter spending money lavishly when hauled up with a round turn.—Detroit Journal.

Drilling was commenced last Friday on the farm of Amos Jones, in hope of finding coal. It was proposed to put down a number of pipes to the depth of about two hundred feet, in case the first did not strike a vein of When they had reached a depth coal. of 170 feet Tuesday, the pipe was split, causing a suspension of work for several days. Blue clay was found nearly all of the 170 feet, and they are still working in this strata.-Cassopolis Vigilant

Detroit..... Buffalo ished by whipping. A.—Phineas Pooler, a boy about 10 past year by being my own doctor. Last year I paid out \$96.25 for doctors found, we believe, upon the statute books of New York, Connecticut, Cali-Mail. D. Ex. E. Ex. years old, that I caught carrying a fire The agents of the National Garment Buffalo. Detroit. and their medicine; this year I paid \$5,00 for six bottles of Sulphur Bitters, And has taken up her quarters with fornia, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio and brand from the kitchen stove to the Cutter Co., Chicago, Messrs, Smith & barn, no doubt with the intention of burning it down. I confined him then one week on bread and water without making him any better. His conduct Borden, are doing a splendid business and they have kept health in my whole family. They are the best and purest in Buchanan. They are straight formedicine ever made.—Charles King, 60 ward business men, and have an article temple Street, Boston, Mass. WOOD & HOFFMAN. continued to be vicious and destructive. which is full of merit and a household Coldwater will build an \$8,000 school There are 22,287 people in Boston I whipped him several times with a necessity. Call and examine it at over ten years old who cannot read or switch for stealing and seemed to retroit 3. orm him more than anything else. Q.-Have the inmates the privilege MRS. HOWARD SMITH, The firm that is operating the Law At Chicago-Chicago, 9; Indianapo-Main Street. ton Leader has split, and one of the of going out about the yard and over I have drafted and cut dresses from lis, 4. BUCHANAN, MICH. Marvins will now operate the instituvarious systems for thirty years, and last week had the opportunity of ex-amining the National Garment Gutter, At New York - Philadelphia, 5; the farm a A.-All of them have, except a few tion When Baby was sick, we gave her Castorla, New York, 4. that are in the habit of running away; these I do not allow to get out of sight. Q.— Who else did you punish by whipping and for what cause? Wheat reports show that an average When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, At Boston-Boston, 5; Washington, and can truly say it far excels any-thing of the kind I ever saw. After condition of 85 per cent prevails in When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria seven Michigan counties, with insects She has an Iron Frame this year. TUESDAY, JUNE 14. the first lesson, I drafted with ease a +Stop only on signal. A.—Sarah Ellis, a woman about 58 years old. I used a strap on her. She occasionally takes vicious spells— when she takes a chair and strikes the garment for myself, which is a perfect O, W. RUGGLES, Gen. P. & T. Agt. A. F. PEACOCK, Agent, Buchanan. harming the wheat in two counties At Pittsburgh-Detroit S; Pittsfit, and I can say without hesitation, I Bay City is talking of a belt line hurgh 4. think the system complete. At Chicago-Chicago 19; Indianaprailroad for transfers from one road to MRS. L. G. WOODWORTH, Oak Street. A Topeka woman invented an egg-T. F. BOWERS, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Galien, Michigan. other inmates and breaks all the dishes another. beater and sold it for \$1,400. olis 1.

accident. The proprietor, engaged are subject to rheumatism. neuralgia in the preparation of certain plants, and lumbago and will find a valuable from time to time noticed in the effect remedy in Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanof working in the pulp vats on the ic Oil Liniment; it will banish pain skin. If there was present any cutaand subdue inflammation. neous eruptions, warts, blemishes or

-Life.

A meteor fell near Lowmanville, N. scrofulous symptoms, all disappeared Y., and made a hole 40 feet wide and as if by magic. After experimenting 20 feet deep. ten years, it has become a scientific

fact and a priceless boon to the human In the decline of life, infirmities berace. From giving away a few botset us to which our youth and maturitles, the demand has increased until the ty were strangers, our kidneys and liv er are subject to derangement, but 1,032,000 bottles. Large bottles only nothing equals Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm as a regulator of these organs. Gath wants the Republicans to nom-

inate Ben Harrison for President and A man's funnybone, we presume, enables him to "laugh in his sleeve."-Yonker's Stateman.

Papillon (Clarke's extract of flax) Bucklen's Arnaca Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Catarrh Cure, from an experiment, has grown to be the acknowled superior of Bruses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores. Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all skin Ernpany remedy for similar purposes. Purely vegetable and scientifically prepar-ed, it is absolutely harmless, and effects tion, and positively cures Piles, or no cures where all other known remedies pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money reand the most learned medical talent fail. That it is a favorite with all funded. Price 25 cents per box. For classes is evidenced by the fact that Sale by W. H. Keeler. during the past two years, \$6,000 gal-lons have been sold. Positively cures

Edward Payson Weston, the predestrian, is now a reporter in New York. catarrh, hay fever, colds, etc., etc. He as said to be worth \$30,000. Large bottles only \$1.00, at W. F. Run-

If you suffer pricking pains on moving the eyes, or cannot bear bright light Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain is in and find your sight weak and failing, Paris, and the newspaper gossips say you should promptly use Dr. J. H Le-Lean's Strengthing Eye Salve. 25 cents she spends money at the rate of \$600,a box. may Good Results in Every Case.-5.

Carry happiness to your home, no matter who or what is there.--.Pom-D. A. Bradford, wholesale paper



dealer at Chattanooga, Tenn., writes eroy's Democrat. that he was seriously afflicted with a Faults of digestion cause disorders of the liver, and the whole system be-comes deranged. Dr. J. H. McLean's strengthening Cordial and Blood Puri-

use of a few bottles. Since which time he has used it in his family for all coughs and colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands

whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Discovery. Trial Bottles free at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store.

Mrs. Hannah O'Brien, an Irish wid ow in New Haven, had her house draped in mourning on Queen Victoria's birthday.

An End to Bone Scraping.-5. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg 111., says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone

scraped or leg amputated. I used, in-stead three bottles of Electric Bitters and ,seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve, my leg is now sound and well.' Electric Bitners are sold at fifty cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica

Slave at 25c per box, by W. H. Keeler Georgia people pay a tax of 10 cents

a head on their cats. Many New Ideas

In the home cure of diseases, acci-dents, and how to treat them, and many hints of value to the sick will be found in Dr. Kauffman's great Medical Work; elegant ilustrations. Send three 2 cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy free. Lord Lansdowne's estate in County Kerry, Ireland, has about 95,000 acres. Let Me Show You What a saving I have made during the



BIBLES AND ALBUMS.



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1	THERE are some cross-walks in this	has been re-elected at an advance in	Tucker, of Niles township, discovered	making a prolonged visit with her	C. C. HIGH'S.	A good stout Work Horse for Light	
	place that need repairing, notably the	salary of \$5 per month.	a black snake four feet long in bed	parents, but will soon leave for her		Driver. Must be sound and all right.	
I I.	one at the crossing of Detroit and		with her children. Of course the fel-	new home, in Walkerton, Ind.	making prices that sells them.	FRANK LISTER,	
	Front streets.	THE WEATHER:-Following is our	low was harmless, but she could not	Dell Ingles went north to learn the	DOVIT TO & DATE	Buchanan, Mich.	
		record of the temperature, as shown	resist the temptation to slaughter him	blacksmith trade, but returned in	BOYLE & BAKEK.		C. B. TREAT,
	MRS. NOAH B. CORNISH, of Fairfield.	by our self-registering thermometer,	for his familiarity. The same day Miss	about a week.	\$53.00 worth of Children's Hose,	- May 12, 1887. 17w4	
	Neb., a resident of this vicinity about	for the week ending at 6:30 this morn-	Stella Baker went into the strawberry	Perry Noggle had the misfortune to	that are a Bargain, at	Ask E. MORGAN & Co. for S. A.,	
8	thirty years ago, is here for a visit	ing:	patch to pick berries, and after she had	lose a valuable horse last week	C. C. HIGH'S.	RUSS' STARCH COMPOUND and	
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	ty. Present head quarters at Niles,	Thursday	the patch.	who report a pleasant time. NMEO.	VAN METER'S.V	The Fair! THE FAIR! THE FAIR!	
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GLOVES OF THE PAST.

SOME OF THE HISTORIC HAND. WEAR OF KINGS AND QUEENS.

-----The Language of Gloves in Olden Times. Queen Elizabeth and Her Fondness for Presenting Her Nobles with Gloves-The Gloves of Greeco-Gloves of the Period.

Gloves are more aged than table torks. When the dwellers in older worlds were eating with the aid of their fingers they had advancel far enough in the matter of personal adorament to have gloves, even embroidered ones, and to be very particular in regard to the style of them. From all accounts the knights of old and even the ladies, "God ss 'em," as the gallant Kentuckian always says, went about in gloves of gorgeous workmanship, which concealed hands not too clean and impeachable finger nails. The nail brush had not yet been invented, and the manicure dwelt nearly 1,000 years in the future. Possibly the gloves would not have been so badly needed if the manicure had been born first, since much of our clothing is designed more for concealing than protecting the body.

They were in vogue in Greece before the Iomeric age, for Homer speaks of Laertes wearing gloves to protect his hands while working in the garden. The swells of the middle ages, both male and female, were very particular about their gloves. They were very costly, often ornamented with precious stones, and were worn by mighty dignitaries on grand and ceremonial occasions.

Far back into the centuries, 600 years ago, and perhaps farther, a glove language can be traced. The glove, innovent in itself, figured in affairs of love

and blood in a way that has made it the most sentimental adjunct of the toilet, almost rivaling the ring, which has no utility to keep it on a practical plane, and therefore may be ex cused for taking the lead in sentiment. Very old, older 'han history, is the custom of giving a glove as a pledge in concluding a con-tract. And "in days of old, when

knights were bold." TIME OF HENRY VIII. and tolerably bad, we may conclude, as far back as 1245 in England the glove was thrown down as a challenge to mortal combat. When unry next can be held in it. the challenged party accepted be picked up the glove and threw down his own. Occurrences of this kind were very common, heaco behooved every gentleman to see to it that his gloves were a credit to him. Any day they might hring him to glory or the grave. And in the ceremony of bestowing lands or dignities a glove was used. Deprivation of gloves was a sign of degradation; and the

lady fair, as a sign of her favor, gave her faithful knight a glove, which he gallantly wore in his helmet. Queen Elizabeth gave the Earl of Cumberland a glove which he wore on the front of his hat, surrounded with brilliants. The royal old maiden was very foul of bestowing gloves, a token which was supposed to be flattering and suggestive, and yet made no inroads on her constitutional stinginess. It was during Elizabeth's reign that the history of gloves experienced a turning point. The picture here given of a glove of her day represents one of crimson velvet, embroidered, with gold and silver. Embroidered gloves were first made in England in 1580. The custom of presenting them to judges at maiden assizes is still continued. As presents for favors of whatever nature they have always been in order. In payment of wagers in which a lady was the winner they have been permissible when nothing else of a

useful character would be. They have not escaped scandal, either. often figured in affairs not reputable. Bocks of advice to young gentlewomen of two and three centuries



offices, "old settlers and first families." In the early part of 1868 the Union Pacific railroad moved on, establishing terminal points successively at Laramie, Green river, Bryan and Wasatch, and Cheyenne shrank to a quiet village of about 1,000 people. The growth of the territory and extension of branch railroads have again made it a city; the capital of Wyoming is permanently located there, and a fine government building is now being crected,

The corner stone of the capitol has just been laid with imposing ceremonies, all the military and civic organizations of the territory taking part. The occasion was a territorial holiday, and besides the entire population of Cheyenno and vicinity, there were delegations from every town in Wyoming and from the adjacent sections of Colorad and Nebraska. Governor Thomas Moonlight bore a prominent part in the exercises, and



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but the ceremonial of the coract stone laying was after the Masonic ritual. The cavity bo-

the builder expects to have the work so far completed that the legislative session of J an-

President Cleveland's Vacations

And given and - way PRESIDENT CLEVELAND'S COTTAGE.

mers' vacation on Sarauac lake, in New York, and has just left that retreat for this cason. The altitude of Saranae lake above the sea is 1.580 feet, and it is one of the most charming features of the Adiroudack region. The cottage occupied by the president is near the hotel known as Saranae Inn. The cottage is of logs, and was at one time a but occupied by trappers, but for Mr. Cleveland's use it was rebuilt and changed materially. It has six or seven small rooms comfortably arranged. The president has had for a guide a backwoodsman in every way qualified for

gard to the persons Favorite Foreigners in China. from whom they Says the Rev. Judson Smith, of the Ameriaccepted gloves uoard of Boston: All sorts of insidihave ever been treated with especial conous, evil was supsideration by the Chineso authorities. Li posed to lurk in the Hung Chang, the Chineso statesman, said. fingers of a glove. "I have read the Bible, I know all you Christ-ian nations preach the golden rule of "Do unto The same old wise acres also told the others as you would be done by," but none of young men that you live up to it. The Americans come near they should expect est to living up to it, however." Thus, despite only "honest and the treatment Chinamen receive in some parts of the United States, Americans are the fatender affection from English vorite foreigners with the Chinese people and government, and our missionaries have received more of their favor than missionaries from other countries."-New York Tribune Gen. Meade's grave is marked with a plain white marble headstone bearing the inscrip-

nus uperated from a world of darkness and brought into contact with his fellow beings. He has been taught both the sign language and the deaf and dumb alphabet. By placing his hand upon the hand of the person speaking to him he readily understands what signs are being made and answers with his other hand. He has also been taught to operate a typewriter. At a recent meeting of the directors of the institution he wrote the following letter on the platform before the au-

seventy-four of the pupils in attendance at the institution possessed a sensitiveness to and

appreciation of voice sounds sufficient to war-

ing, shirtmaking and general sewing.

the institution.

dience:

Today is the anniversary of our institution. It is sixty-nine years old. We are thankful to the state and directors for this school. We came here without knowledge. We have since learned much. We have been learning a good trade. We shall he able to support ourselves when we leave school. I shall support myself by bottom-ing chairs. I am both blind and dear, but I am not unhanny. I try to be a good boy. ing chairs. 1 am coth onne care and not unhappy. 1 try to be a good boy. Richard T. CLINTON. A series of careful tests had shown that

lowed.

Judge Joseph M. Carey delivered the oration;

WYOMING'S PROPOSED CAPITOL.

guine expectations. neath the stone was filled with copies of the territorial papers, photographs of public men and noted places in Wyoming, specimen school is that it does not stop with mental and moral training. It goes on to give a coins, Indian relics, and many other objects which will be of historic interest when the building is torn down. On the corner stone is this inscription: "Laid by the Grand Lodge, A. F. and A. M. A. L. 5287, A. D. The boys are taught printing, cabinet making, carpontering, shoemaking, gardening 1887. N. R. Davis, Grand Master."

The capitol is on a slight eminence at the corner of Twenty-fourth street and Capitol avenue, and the structure is completed to the height of the first floor; when finished it will appear as in our cut. It is built of the Rawlins stone from the western part of the terri-tory, in a style designated by the architect as that of the modified French Remaissance. 1t will be 250 feet long, cast and west, and 144 feet wide; in the center a huge iron tower will rise 153 feet high, and within it the ma tunda will be open from floor to dome, lighting all the interior rooms. There will he forty rooms, exclusivo of the basement, the largest being the legislative chambers, which will each bo 4Sx70 feet. All these rooms will be finished in cherry, oak and butternut, and





Would Not Break a Pledge-A Protoctor for Helpless Women and Children. Capt. Jack Hussey, of New York, shot by President Cloveland has passed three sum-Policeman Hahn a few weeks ago, will soon be

His recovery, inasmuch as it will save the policeman's life, is the thirty-eighth person of whom noble Jack has been the savior. At the Garden the employes say he must have another medal, this time for not dying. thought had inflicted a mortal wound, but examination showed that the ball struck a

the work, David Cronk. cial caution in re-

L'Illustration says that all the great nations of the earth are paying special attention to the improvement of their mavies, and it advises France to secure the prestige of building the finest ships. It rejoices that so new and magnificent a vessel is to enter the squad ron,

Frederick Douglass in Rome.

With that admirable conscience so charac teristic of the foreign press a Milan paper says of Frederick Douglass: "There is at the present time in Federigo Douglass, the rebel lave, the author, the celebrated orator, the United States senator, the man perhaps the most popular of his country on account of his laring, his tenacity, and of the trials he has suffered." It is evident that the Italian biographers of the great Douglass are somewhat afamiliar with the newspaper files of the United States -New York World A MONUMENT TO NATHAN HALE.

Recently Erected in the City of finrtford. Conn.

rant the attempt to develop and cultivate, by means of instrumental aid, their latent hear "I only regret that I have but one life to ing, and to render it available to educational give to my country." Such were the words of Capt. Nathan Hale, whose monument has purposes. An ear piece and tube, devised by Professor Currier, made it possible for the lately been set up at Hartford, Conn. His pupil to hear his own voice as well as that of fame, like that of Col. Elmer Ellsworth, of his teacher, so that the same course as that the late war, is secure for all time because he pursued in teaching the hearing child to atwas the first among the noted martyrs of his tach significance to sounds could be foltime. Nathan Hale was but 21 years old These pupils had been under the when he became a captain in the patriot army, yet he had already graduated from charge of Professor Currier, assisted by three lady teachers, and the results, as attested by Yale college and won some distinction as a the examination, were equal to the most san scholar, and was at the time of his death betrothed to a lovely young woman. All these One of the most important features of this advantages, with his young life so full of promise, he voluntarily risked by consenting to enter the British lines in search of informamanual training that shall fit each pupil who goes out from them to work side by side with ion. On Sept. 21, 1776, he was making ready in Brooklyn to take the boat for Norwalk to "hearing people" in the world's workshops. reach the American lines, when he was arrested as a spy; he was tried and con-demned as a spy that night, and the next morning was executed at or near the present intersection of East Broadway and Market und tailoring; the girls, tailoring, dressmale Some are fitting themselves for teaching. street. Of course, the artist does not present One girl, when asked what she expected to the shameful scene of his death as a spy; the do when she left school, wrote that she monument represents him when declaring his thought the noblest work she could choose last sentiments-creet, with face slightly was teaching the deaf and dumb, and for this turned upward, and hands thrown back, expressing at once triumph and resignation. ,

she was trying to prepare herself. Some pupils prefer the more ornamental industries, and these are admitted to the art department, which is becoming the pride of When Buying a Dog. "Don't buy one of these little black and tan dogs until you are sure of its breeding," said a sad eved man with a wen on his right eve. "Six months ago I bought one of the watch chain critters. He wasn't bigger than a rat. and he didn't weigh more than a pound. I paid ten dollars for him. By and by he began to grow, and in four months he could eat off the top of a barrel. When I sold him for \$1.50 a week ago he weighed 56 pounds and was as big as a calf. As I said before, don't buy ono of the measty things until you are sure of its CAPT. JACK HUSSEY. RECOVERY OF THE MAN WHO HAS SAVED THIRTY-EIGHT LIVES. Englishmen Must Drown, so Far as Re is Concerned-Though He Got Drunk, He

IN NATHAN HALE'S MEMORY. The statue is of bronze, life size, being, at his old post as doorkeeper at Castle Garden. with the plinth, eight feet above the pedestal, which is a four foot cube of Quincy granite. The statue is the work of Karl Gerhardt, of Hartford, and from his plaster model the cast was made at Chicopee, Mass. As there is no portrait of Hale extant, the artist has relied The policeman's pistol, it was at first on description, making a heroic figure of the New England type and youthful mold and giving it that air of fire and energy which were rib, and following Capt. Hale's chief characteristics. When around was found condemned the young patriot proudly avowed a short distance his rank and mission. The British officers under the skin were disposed to treat him with respect, but near the middle of his jailer, the notorious Cunningham, dethe back. Jack stroyed the prisoner's letters to his mother, found the bullet sister and sweethcart, and even succeeded in himself and called preventing him from having a Bible and the

Hugh Farrar McDermott, address by Dr. T. De Witt Talmage and benediction by Dr. William S. Rainsford, of St. George Episcopal church, New York. Mr. McDermott's ledicatory odo was far above the usual range of fugereal poetry.

THE YACHT THISTLE.

The Craft with Which the Britishers Hope to Win Back the Cup. The yacht Thistle has won a lot of British races, and i. coming over to contest for the America's cup. She is, therefore, an



THE THISTLE UNDER SAIL.

ure in racing on the sea, and truth compels the admission that the Thistle seems put up to "get there." She looks the thorough racer. and even in t o motionless picture she seems to ride the waves as a swift bird cleaves the air. She is a 139 ton vessel, of a modified type the British call clipper cutter; her water line length is 85 feet, beam 20.3, and depth 14.1. She has a good stem and contour; her mast is set unusually far forward, and her boom extends 8413 feet from the mast, or 414 feel longer than the boom of the noted Mayflower. It appears, therefore, that she carries more canvas than any craft of her size in the world.

On May 28, in a fifty mile race on the south coast of England, the Thistle beat the noted Irex and Genesta almost out of sight. On the 30th, off shore from Harwich, she was beaten by losing her weather mark in the fog, but the next day she outron her compotitor again. On June 1 occurred the great race at the mouth of the Thames over a fifty mile course. The This le can it in six hours, the frex took twenty-three minutes more and the Genesta twenty-five. It is expected that the Thistle will reach the American coast in September to contend for the cup

won by the America, and the race will be can of national and international interest. FROM ALGIERS TO TUNIS.

on the New Railroad Just Opened. And now they have a railroad from Algiers to Tunis. The opening thereof was a grand event. The road was opened to the public in



VIADUCT OVER THE TECHNINE. been postponed until this year. The train left Algiers at 5:15 in the morning. The station was draped with flags, orna mented with flowers, and made leautiful and gay for the distinguished company which was to pass through it.

Mighty men of commerce, postal and telegraphic officials, parliamentarians, scientists, artists, journalists both French and Algerian were on the train. Several courageous ladie who feared not the fatigue of travel had ac-cepted the official invitation. Lunchcons, cheers and speeches greeted the party at the stations, and an eminent committee received them when the journey was ended.

The scenery along this railroad is some thing appalling in its grandeur, quito the equal of anything in Colorado or Mexico, or crvices of a clergyman. It was then, when the wild railroading in northern Min led out to execution, that he uttered the mem The accompanying pictures are from photoorable words above quoted, words cut in graphs by an Algerian photographer. The the pedestal of the statue. The artist has first is a viaduct on the Tucheine creek, one conceived the expression so perfectly that the of the affluents of the river Iser. It is not far feeling of the patriot, but a moment before lis death, shows in every line of the statue as well as in the face. Mr. Gerhardt has also from Boiura, is eighty metres long and twonty-five high. The scene is wild and picturesque in the extreme. In perspective completed an equestrian statue in bronze of Israel Putnam, which is to stand in his native hills rise beyond hills, covered with olive trees, but without human habitation. The novelty of seeing steam cars roar over a country where man seems never to have penetrates fills the Frenchman with something like awe and is, to say the least, a theme for his

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VALLEY OF THE MON GATE

The second picture is from the valley of

the Iron Gate, a locality quite celebrated in

military annals. In 1839 3,000 men, under

the orders of Marshal Value and the duke of

Orleans, took possession of this passage where

the Roman legious never came. This is a

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gentlewomen, and not "gugatyres, TIME OF ELIZABETH. toyes or trifles, lovo scented gloves, amorons potions, perfumed nictures or love sick powders."

But then one must remember that in those good old days, when simplicity and brotherly love had not been extinguished in the minds of mortals, they had a habit of poisoning gloves and sending them to rivals, sweet hearts who had jilted them and enemies of high degree.

The glove of the Henry VIII era, here given was of leather embroidered with silk, gok and seed pearls. If it fitted the hand that owned it, it was an imposing structure, needing for its construction the skin of more than one humble little beast, as that notable monarch had a fist that took up considerable space while it was making its mark in his tory. Here, too, is one of Shakespeare's gloves. The original is now in the possession of Mr. Hornce Furness, of Philadelphia. If they could only talk what light they could throw on the great and mysterious William. But they can't, and there's the end of it.

In some parts of Europe, even unto this day, it is the custom to take off gloves when entering the stable

of a prince or a great man, or clso forfeiting them or their price to the cervants. And have we not all, occasionally, met the man who thinks it ctiquette to say "excuse my glove," when he shakes hands with a lady? Ho is still living, and looms up at in tervals in the city as well as the provinces. He is a very useful member of

society, but is, on S"ASTSPEARE'S GLOVE points of etiquette, a little behind and doesn't now it.

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The term "glace morey" is still in use. It bad an ancient origin and originally meant money given to servants to buy gloves. It has also been applied to the money given wives by their husbands to get little trilles with, for which they were not expected to give any account. "Fin monoy" has rather supplant ed it.

The mitten, which also belongs to the glove family, has figured in cardiac affairs extencively, though why as a symbol of disfavor 1 know not. To "get the mitten" has always to the lover meant wee.

Gloves have degenerated since Elizabeth's day-not in beauty, variety or numbers, but in expression and language. Having reached a point of usage which makes them as common as shoes, they cannot, of course, keep up their old fashioned sentiment. Lovers still dote upon them and treasure them: but lovers will do almost anything when they are far gone. Poets, too, work them up liberally in verses; but poets also have a heavy margin of license, and may be expected to have their fancies and be spoony and fochsh at their will. The story writer, too, finds the glove a useful factor, and frequently imposes heavy burdens unon it, making it the agent of fate in the most daring way. To come down to the every day view of

gloves, nothing adds more to the daintiness of a toilet than neat fitting and handsome gloves; but they are expensive in spite of all you can do in the way of economy. An old glove may be brimful of sentimental reminiscence, may be quite in place in a drawer of keep-sakes, may be interesting in poetry and cut a figure in fiction, but on the hand it is entirely out of place.

Paris furnishes the bigger part of the world with kid gloves. The only kind that are purely American are the buckskin gloves. Gloversville, in Fulton county, N. Y., is noted for their manufacture. Some kid gloves are also made there. 's and the some kid gloves are WYOMING'S NEW CAPITOL.

Cut and Description of a Proposed Ter-

ritorial State flouse.

tion: "He did his work bravely and he is at rest." SOUNDLESS AND SPEECHLESS.

A Visit to a School for Those Who Can not Hear or Speak.

On the historic grounds of Washington Heights, New York city, stands one of the most progressive institutions of progressive times. It is the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb. In the old "Mansion house," once occupied by President Madison, are gathered about forty little boys who cannot hear a sound, but who are being so trained that the loss of this important sense will not materially affect their future happiness or usefulness. The in-

stitution proper stands nearor the bank of the river, and houses about 400 more deaf mutes of both sexes and various ages. This building, which has been christened Fanwood in honor of President Madison's daughter, stands on the brow of the Hudson nearly opposite Fort Lee, and commands a beautiful view of the river.

It contains living rooms, school rooms and workshops, all large and airy and well furnished. Everything is so pleasant and genial that the visitor forgets that he is among a class of people who are specially afflicted There is, of course, a notable absence of the joyous, happy voices usually heard in such a company, but there are plenty of happy faces, and flying fingers seem to answer the purpose

of tongues. Outside of work and study hours the boys play ball, croquet and quoits just as animatedly as if they could hear, or go out boating on the river. The girls have not quite so much freedom, as they are never allowed to go out without a teacher, but they can have very good times in their large, airy study room. Here they gather in groups, and, though there is no chattering and giggling.

there is apparently a large amount of girl talk going on upon those swift, silent hands and fingers.

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AURAL DEVELOPMENT.

There is a large, attractive library in the building, supplied with about 3,000 volumes various magazines and papers, besides which the students draw books from the Mercantile library in the city. There is also a pretty little theatre where interesting pantomimic performances are held. One young man is especially apt in this kind of acting. He can represent the death of Jumbo most pathetically and the antics of a buffalo in an elec-

trical cel pond most amusingly. The stage curtains are the pupils' own handiwork and snow no small ability in scene painting. A wonderful change takes place in the students after they have been in this institution a short time. They come with minds imprisoned. The avenue of communication with the rest of the world closed, they have no language, and only a few ideas which they can make known by signs to their immediate friends. The first thing to be done is to give them a vocabulary and the means of using it.

SE . his physician to it, when it was speedily removed. In-only concern dur-ing his illness has fear that he CAPT. JACK HUSSEY. might lose his place at Castle Garden.

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So the commissioners called on him to assure him that all was well, and his convalescence becamo speedy. "We couldn't duplicate Jack the world

over," Superintendent Jackson said the other day. "I don't think he knows what fear is His only fault is that about once a year he will get on a spree, but during such spells he was never known to resort to knives and pistols. Drunk or sober his weapons were always his fists or a black thorn stick. Jack is big hearted, gentle and chivalrous. He is

always ready to take care of girls, women and babies. Sharpers and roughs have a wholesome respect for him, you may be suro. He is not a boaster, either. "One Monday morning some one told me

there had been a tremendous row at Jack's door the day previous, and I went to see about it. The spilors bother us a good deal sometimes, you know. 'What have you been doing,' I asked angrily, 'that a row was kicked up here yesterday?' "'Oh, nothin' much,' Jack replied. 'I only bate a couple sailors that were botherin' the

girls.' Sir Alfred Gooch was much interested in Capt. Hussey about a year ago and asked the Royal Humane society to give him a medal, which was refused on the ground that the brave fellow was not a British subject. "Begorra," said Jack, "they wouldn't give me a inedal because I'm an Irishman. When the next Britisher tumbles into the say and havis

for help I'll tell him to go to the Royal Humane society for it, I will." Capt. Hussey has ten or a dozen medals from American iestitutions. In 1874 con-gress voted him a gold medal for bravery in saving human beings from drowning. He is 50 years old, five feet eight inches high, and weighs about 200 pounds. He has been an employe of Castle Garden for the past fifteen years, for which position he was recommended by Hon. S. S. Cox. In war times he was watchman of some cotton warehouses near his present residence in Jackson streat. Cotton was extremely scarce and valuable, and his encounters with thieves were numerous. When arrested on his occasional sprees

it required a platoon of police to do it, as a general thing, and his head is covered with scars, the result of numerous affrays with knights of the locust. Jack invariably signs the pledge after a

debauch, and Superintendent Jackson says ho has never known him to break it. He obligates himself not to drink for a term of months or a year, and when the interval has expired he will "go on a tear." At one time, when reproached by the superintendent for violating his pledge. Jack went to the trouble of securing the allidavit of an uninterested party to prove that the time was not covered with his previous promise.

At one time Capt. Hussey was a boatman on Lake Untario and saved the life of his captain's daughter, whom he married. Mrs. Eussey is said to have a strong influence over her husband's turbulent nature. They have two sons and a daughter. The husband's title came from mention that was made of him in a song brought out by Harrigan and Hart. At Castle Garden Capt. Hussey's most dangerous though successful life saving exploit was the rescue of a poverful Swede who threw himself in the water with suicidal intent, and who fought his rescuer vigorously.

THE TERRIBLE.

Waters. Now that the naval maneuvers on the Mediterranean are interesting our French friends, their illustrated papers are keeping up their interest in naval warfare by publishing portraits of their mighty ships of war. This monstrous marine giant is the Terrible. It was begun in 1881 and is now com pleted. The French give their war ship-



NEW YORK PRESS CLUB MONTHENT.

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS. A Point Scored for the Woman Suffragists romantic pen to dwell upon.

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in New York. The woman suffragists of New York city feel quite sure they have secred a point. A woman of the metropolis has been appointed commissioner of deeds. Miss Minna R. Pollock, whose portrait is given, has the distinc-

5002 tion of being the appointce. She is the daughter of Mr. Julius L. Pollock, of Hamburg, Germany, and Mrs. Elliot Haswell Pollock, of Glasgow, Scotland. She was born at Manches ter, England, and was soon taken by her parents to

town of Brooklyn, Conn.

Hamburg and three years later to 7 New York. She received her education at Glasgow and in England, completing it in Vienna, Austria.

She is a lady of MISS MINNA R. POLLOOK. wide knowledge of the world, having traveled largely in Scotland, England, Germany Austria, Hungary and the West Indies. For a time she lived in Havana and at another in Nassau, in the Bahama Islands. She reads writes, speaks and translates from and into French, German and Spanish. The resolution to appoint her was offered by Alderman Patrick Divver, vice president of the board The committee on salaries and offices reported against appointing her, claiming that women cannot legally hold office; but the Woman Sailrage party, led by Mr. Hamilton Willcox, camb to the rescue with vigor. Alder-man Divver has been warmly thanked by the Woman Suffrage party's state committee.

A MONUMENT TO JOURNALISTS.

How the New York Press Club Remembers Its Dead.

On Sunday, the 12th inst., the New York Press club dedicated a handsome monument recently erected on the club's burial plot at Cypress Hills, Brooklyn. Besides the members and friends of the club, and visiting journalists, other visitors were attracted by the impressive ceremony. The plot contains twenty-five burial lots, and on a mound in the center stands the monument-a pedestal and shaft of granite thirty-eight feet high. On the base, north side, is this inscription: "Erected by the New York Press club." At the foot of the monument, on the north side, is the grave of John B. Wood, who was twice president of the club, and died at the age of 57; on the south is the grave of Churles II. Palham, fourth president of the club, whose hody was removed thither last February from Greenwood cemetery. Elsowhere in the plot are the graves and headstones of eleven journalists, not all members of the club, but buried here because their surviving comrades desired to honor them as worthy members of the profession in New York. On glancing at the headstones of these graves one is pained to observe how very young many of the fallen journalists were. Thus we see the name



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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.-ss. S. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, 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 Frobate In the matter of the estate of Henry Blodgett, deceased. deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,

On reading and filing the petition, daily 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 Jane next, at 10 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 re-outred to appear at a session of said court, then quired 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 partitioner give relies to the prediction structure. nor to gradie and it is further persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petitions, and the hearing thereof, by emissing a copy of this or let to be published in the Buchanan feecard, a newspaper printed and circulated in said comity, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

hearing. [L. S.] DAVID E. HINMAR, [L. S.] Judge of Probate (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Last publication, June 16, 1887.



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has about the population of a small ward in an eastern city. In it are deserts as large as Connecticut and pastures larger than that state. Yet the territory has great possibili- ties and a romantic history. The capital was long known as the "Magic City." In July, 1867, the first house was erected on the site; on Dec 1 of that year the city had some 5 060	world of books. Some cases when brought there seem hope- less. How can a person who nover heard a sound nor saw one ray of light be made to know what is passing in the world around him and to understand the thoughts of other people? Yet it is done. There is one young	Terrible is similar in construction to Le Re- quin, otherwise the Shark. The shell is of iron and steel. It is 85 motors in length and 18 meters in breadth. It can carry 7,168 tons. Her breastplate at the water line is 50 centi- meters thick at the middle, 37 at the extreme front, and 38 at the stern. Her pieces, which are placed on the gaillards, include two guns of 47 centimeters, four of 10 centimeters and	NEW YORK PRESS CLUB MONUMENT. erick Bingham, 34 years; William Donnelly and John Campbell, each 32 years, and Hor- ace H. Harrison, only 30 years. Terence A. Brady and James M. Odervain were aged 45 years, and all the rest were quite young or barely in middle life. The ceremonies of the dedication were very beantift. and impressive, including a dirge by the Amphion Society of Brooklyn, prayer by Dr. John Worrall, of the Thirteenth Street (N. Y.) Presbyterian church; address by the veteran journalist, Joseph Howard; oration by Chauncey M. Depew, reading of ode by	H. G. OOLMAN, Private Secretary.	Denots at its terminal points, C.B.&Q.R.R. DENVER, SAN FRANCISCO, OMAHA, CITY, OF MEXICO, For Tickets, Rates, Maps, &c., apply to Ticket Agents of connecting lines, or address T.J.POTTER, H.B.STONE, PAUL MORTON, Ist V.P. C.M. G.M., G.P.& T.A. ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, PORTLAND, ORE. T.J.POTTER, H.B.STONE, PAUL MORTON, Ist V.P. C.M. G.M., G.P.& T.A. ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, PORTLAND, ORE. T.J.POTTER, H.B.STONE, PAUL MORTON, Ist V.P. C.M. G.M., G.P.& T.A. ST. PAUL, MORTON, ST. J. POTTER, H.B.STONE, PAUL MORTON, Ist V.P. C.M. C.M. C.M. C.M. C.M.C. Pages, send icc. in stamps to Paul Morten, Chicago.	JOB PRINTING, CALL AT THE	or divisions: The section at the old let of the drains will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the di- agram now on file with the other papers pertain- ing to said drains, and bids will be made and re- ceived accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate scenrity for the performance of the work, in a sum to be fixed by me. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment there- for, shall be announced at the time and place of letting. Notice is further hereby given, that at the is mean dynace of said letting the assessment of benefits made by me will be subject to review. Dated this fourth day of June, A. D. 1887. Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Buchanan.
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