

SOCIETIES.

C.O.F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

F. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on orbefore the fall moon in each month.

P. OF H.-Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock r. M.

I. O. G. T.-Buchanan Lodge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

A. O.U. W -Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits renlar meeting the 1st and 3d Friday even-ing of ach month.

lor. The first thing his eyes fell upon was school Olive went abroad to finish her

to be pursuing her. She does not heed strange unhappiness to grow into the the warning gesture of the policeman

at the crossing, and he does not reach Robert, her husband, has been an her side until cruel hoofs have struck idolized hero in Alice's eyes the four her down, and she is lying bruised and years she has been his wife. She has unconscious, with pitying faces bending filled his life seemingly as completely above her. as he has filled her own, and no doubts Willing hands raise and carry the

of his faith and constancy has ever marred her happiness until this stately, imperious woman, came into their home. Since then, all unconfessed, a hospital.

in the grounds or lower part of the house, Robert went immediately to her room, while Olive went into the par-

accomplish this. Several houses have

the southern and western sections of Russia. They are most numerous in year and a half. Lithuania and White Russia. They It is difficult to realize that fifty prefer to live in villages or towns that yoars ago a garden strawberry was unare not seats of government, and in known, except to a few enthusiasts. Wilna they form ninety-two per cent. of the population. They purchase or lease large areas of land. These lands they do not cultivate themselves, but sublet them in small lots to the peasants. Their profits as middlemen have hitherto been very large. In Bessara-bia they have obtained long leases of agricultural land belonging to some foreign convents which they have sub The question, "Does farming pay?" let at high rates. In Podolia almost continues to be asked and discussed. all the large estates situated in the notwithstanding it has been answered basins of the afluenis of the Dalester, thousand and are held by Jews at long terms soil is exhausted after five or ten years cropping, and within the last decade there has been a fall of thirty per cent. in the value of landed property.

"Do you know what you are making?" asked a moralist of a boy whom he caught playing cards. "You are making a dishonest man." "No I ain't; I am making hearts trumps,"

The man who was to publish a newspaper to suit everybody fell out of Noah's ark and was drowned.—Cape

through Burlington, Iowa, a few days ago, headed east, bearing a large placard upon which was feelingly inscrib-

Tubercular consumption is spreading among New Jersey cows. Dr. Miller, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, says the disease can be communicated both through the milk and the meat.

The richest colored woman in Amer-

the Herkimler (N. Y.) woman who was

hanged for the murder of her husband

now, pays nightly visits to the cell in

which she was confined and frightens

James Redhead and Harry Ander-

son went swimming in Lake Čontrary,

near St. Joseph, Mo., and drowned be-

cause a party of young ladies and gen-

tlemen in a boat near were too modest

to rescue them without their clothes

Massachusetts women have been

slandered. The excess of females in

the state is 76,373, but of this number

65,004, or more than S5 per cent are

widows who have lost their husbands

in the dangerous vocations that fall to

"Do you call this a band of picked

"Ach!

musicians?" said a hotel manager to

dot vos so, I pick 'em minesellef," re-

plied the bandmaster. "Well, then,

you picked them before they were

declared that the bicyle is a public ve-

The colored barbers of Omaha have

decided that it is unprofessional to

except one the negroes struck and

In the Sydney (Australia) lighthouse

on their throats in each instance.

And a whole brood of young chickens

There is a man in New York who

has worked up quite a trade in the

business of carving names upon canes.

The novelty has become quite popular

and has extended to all sorts of organ-

izations, so that he is now obliged to

hire two or three carvers to do the

manual labor, while he himself attends

There is a mouse in a shop window,

at Chester, Ill., that has grown quite

tame and catches flies. The mouse has

grown quite used to having an audi-

ences and does not run away unless the

spectator makes a sudden move while

he was at work. He is an experienced

fly-catcher and never misses. Upon

making a grab for his prey he sits back

on his haunches and calmly devours

A blister or sore heel caused by a

to the work of procuring orders.

perished in the same way.

the lot of New Englanders.

the leader of a summer band.

the jailer.

outlook for corn in the public park an' on Court-house square, while the men who are farmin' the college grounds an' Custom House Block are kickin' 'cause they are so far from market. I reckon we'll have to lay kind o' low

limp burden to the sidewalk. The pa-trol wagon is summoned; she is tenderly lifted therein, and slowly driven to

Upon their return, not finding Alice For some years many of the prominent Southern cities have been trying

to bring cents into circulation, and des-

perate indeed have been the efforts to Alice's farewell message. Hurriedly

The Empress of Japan, accompanied by a retinue of twenty persons will visit the United States in October.

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tearing the envelope open, he was amazed to read its contents. In the season in society brought Robert Young to her feet. Early an orphan, and brought up by distant relatives, she had known little of love or appreciation. It was no wonder that her heart went out to this grave handsome man, even at their first meeting, and when he told her "ye olden 'story" a few months later, and she had promised to be his wife.

the world contained no happier maiden. After a brief engagement they were married. He had brought his wife to this ideal home directly from the wedding journey, and here the peaceful joy-crowned years sped away-broken by one great grief.

Two years before our story opens. their little one, "grown weary of life's journey scarce begun," closed its wondering eyes and with lilies clasped within its waxen palms, was laid to sleep where no lovely lullaby would ever soothe its slumbers. This blow nearly killed the fair

musical education, while Alice's first

young mother, but a year of travel restored her shattered health. Society was given up, and she seemed to live entirely in her husband's love.

Their home, situated but a few miles from the city, was a perfect dream of summer rest. . It had been the center of a joyous throng of guests before baby died, but since then they have lived alone.

Olive was the first guest they had entertained for any length of time; and now after a stay of nearly two months, she was to leave the next day but one.

When she came, Alice was surprised to find her pretty school girl friend developed into a grand imperious woman, whose beauty almost awed her, and she did not fail to note-with a strange pain in her heart-her husband's look of admiration when he was introduced to their guest.

Robert Young was a musical enthusiast, and this passion was the only thing that ever stirred him out of his out of his usual cultured calm.

His admiration of Olive's wonderful voice pleased Alice at first, but when Olive sat night after night at the piano with Robert by her side, turning music, or joining his rich baritone voice with hers, while his wife was neglected and alone, that same strange pain would creep into her heart; and as day after day passed away, and saw her husband more and more absorbed

in their guest, it finally settled there, and all the joy and sunlight seemed to go out of her life. Through it all no single rule of hospitality was broken, no complaint was made, but silently Alice bore her suffering and growing suspicions. She fancied that Robert was grow-

ing cold towards her, and all unconclously her manner grew distant towards him-which caused him no lit-Thus matters went on from day to

day until this last drive was planned. Alice thought her husband did not desire her with them, so pleaded a headache as an excuse for remaining at

home. The brawling brook that goes tumbling through their grounds, wanders on a few miles further, widening as it

travels, to finally plunge down a rocky precipice, sending a cloud of foam high into the air, forming a spectacle famed far and near for its wild beauty. This has been reserved as the crowning treat of Olive's visit, and it is to see this beautiful spot that Robert has taken Olive, leaving Alice alone to weep

out her wretchedness that has come into her life. She brushes the tears from her lash es and enters the house. She goes to the parlor, rearranges a misplaced orna-

ment, and gathers up the petals that have fallen from a rose adorning Olive's luxuriant hair. She remem-



utmost bewildermen the read the scrap over and over again, suspiciously like his own writing, yet words that he had never penned. What could it mean? And Alice, his dear little wife, had thought him guilty of such baseness, and had fled from him as from a leper. His face burned and he shook as one in an ague. As he stood there stunned and unable to fully comprehend the situation, Olive's full rich voice floated up to him.

"Oh, my love! I lov. d her so, My love I loved long years ago," Soft, yet clear and distinct each word

came to him, burdened with an anguish none but a woman, mistress of her art, could express.

As he listened, the nicture of his wife's pathetic face rose up before him, and her strange coldness was explained. Fool that he had been not to see the jealonsy she had so skillfully tried to conceal, and with the thought his heart ached at the remembrance of many trival things (to him) that must have caused her pain, done all unwittingly on his part.

He started as one from a sleep, and hurried to the parlor. Handing Olive the letter, he exclaimed:

"Miss Duane, what does this mean! Alice is gone, and I have found this in her room.

She read the scrap first (crimsoning the while) and in much confusion replied:

"This is a bit of a letter from the gentleman to whom I am engaged. He is now with an invalid cousin, and this is part of the reply to one of my letters, in which I teased him in regard to his devotion to her. In opening the euvelope I tore the letter and must have dropped this piece. I did not tell Alice my secret, intending to surprise her with an invitation to my wedding, but this has betrayed me." She ended with a merry little laugh that quickly died upon her lips when she noticed Robert's grave pale face. "Unfortunately it has done worse, he sadly answers. "Your Roberts writing bears a close resemblance to my own; read Alice's note, and see

how cruelly the poor child has misjudged us." She did so, and sprang to her feet,

white and trembling. "How could she think such a thing of me!" she angrily exclaimed.

A groan was the only answer, and seeing the distress on Robert's face, her anger disappeared, and anxiety for her friend took its place.

"She cannot have gone far, and perhaps some of the servants can tell which way she went." She quickly summoned them, but

none had seen their mistress leave the grounds. Robert and Olive hurried to the station, and there better success awaited them. They soon learned that she had boarded a train going to the city.

The next train bore them in the same direction; but arriving there, all trace of her was lost; none of the depot officials remembered seeing any one

answering the description. After hours of maddening suspense they found her lying white and still at the hospital. Robert's heart sank within him when he looked down upon the white face, as rigid and set as in death. Scarcely a breath fluttered over the wan lips, and the golden hair was dabled with blood over the bandage that concealed the cruel gash in her temple.

"Would she live?" agonizingly he asked the grave physicians in attendance, and broke down utterly when he received no response. Olive tried to soothe him as best she could. but the sight of her friend's face, so like unto death, completely unnerved her, and ed how handsome Robert looked as he she was led almost fainting from the handed it to her. and recalls (with a room.

pang) the playful remark with which Olive accepted it. Sighing heavily, declared in favor of cents, to find their introduction far more difficult than was imagined. One publisher imported barrels of the coins and put them forth, only to find out that they returned in a very short time. The idea of carrying the measure through by one grand movement, all acting together, failed. The people were not acquainted with cents and refused them; and many dealers, particularly the small ones, with whom cents would have come into play and who would be most

till next spring an' then discover iron ore over in that hill."—Dakota Bell.

Use of the Cent.

benefitted by their circulation, held back. But although these spasmodic efforts failed, the end sought for is being slowly but surely accomplished. The cent, which could not be forced suddenly on the community, is growing into favor. A large number of houses are now willing to accept it and make their change accordingly, and the public is beginning to recognize that the cent is of some value after all. Strange to say, as at the beginning of this movement, the small dealers still hold back. Coppers will be taken in payment by almost any large dry goods house, but the candy or banana peddler on the corner opposite is very much

afraid of the copper currency.

-----Fighting a Sword Fish. The schooner Hattie Allen, of Fall River, went a swordfishing Monday.

Ten miles southeast of Brenton's Reef lightship the crew struck a very lively fish, which came near ending the fishing career of one of their number. When this fish was struck he ran an hour with 40 fathoms of line and a large keg. A man in a rowboat was following his swordship, and when the fish stopped the man began hauling in the line, thinking the fish dead. But instead the fish was very much alive, for it started from the bottom. and coming to the surface with a rush, struck its sword up through the bottom of the boat and stove it in. The boat wes nearly capsized by the shock, and the sailor had a narrow escape from being impaled on the sword. Seeing, however, that the fish had obligingly come to him, he decided to keep i there, and accordingly tossed a half hitch about the sword sticking through the bottom of the boat, and held the fish until the schooner bore down upon

him and picked him up. The schooner came into Newport, and the fish was sent to Fall River yesterday morning. It weighed 250 pounds.

Once an Apache, Always an Apache. It does as much good to educate an

Apache as to put a wooden Indian through a course of higher mathematics. It appears that the leader of the present raid is a young copper-colored dude, known as "The Kid." He always graduated at the head of his class at the Carlisle (Pa.) barracks Indian school, where his young idea was taught to shoot so accurately that he can hit a white man now nine times out of ten at 100 yards. Striped with war paint, two eagle feathers rising from his intellectual cranium, and his

diploma and a half dozen scalps at tached to his suspender belt. he presents a gorgeous illustration of philan-thropy and civilization as applied to the noble red man. A leopard can be more readily persuaded to change its spots than an Apache to swear off permanently from going on the war path, drinking whisky and murdering women and children. What is needed for the regeneration of the race is fewer schools and more penal institutions — El Paso (Tex.) Inter-Republic.

The Year of Jubilee.

Among the Jews the fiftieth year was a very important one. Moses had laid it down as a divine command that after forty-nine years the land was not to be sown or reaped, debts which All through the night Alice lay in | could not be paid owing to poverty that death-like trance; only the feebly were to be canceled, slaves were to be Intering heart hetraying that life soft free and the land was to be restur-

Great Sport of a Mad King.

Peasant shooting is the favorite unusement of the mad King Otto of Bavaria. But no peasants are killed, although his Majesty fancies he has brought down several. The way they manage the royal sport is very simple. A fine hunting rifle is handed to the King, and he immediately posts himself in one of the windows of his castle. The rifle is loaded with a blank cartridge. A man is hired to post himself in a thicket, and to emerge from it at a given signal. Immediately on his appearance a royal bead is drawn on him. The King fires; the man falls, and the servants put him upon a stretcher and carry him off, while his Majesty rubs his hands in delight. The peasant receives his pay and puts in his application for another job. It is a fine thing to have a crazy King.

A Deserted Village.

The best example of a deserted vil lage at present known on the Pacific coast is Houston, Idaho. Three years ago it contained over 500 inhabitants now there are all told nine persons in the place. The town has a fresh and bright look. There is a handsome hotel on the main street: a big smelter is seen: there is a large brewery: and all along the principal street stand neat stores with fresh-looking signs, but the people are gone and all is silent. A newspaper outfit was brought in and is there yet. The town collapsed before a paper was issued and the owners of the material seem to have never since had money enough to pay the freight out. The town sprang up on the strength of a big copper prospect; the copper "petered" and the people skedaddled, many of them leaving be hind furniture and all else except cloth ing and some light and valuable goods. -Virginia Enterprise.

------Hours of Fate.

In the period between midnight and six in the morning the animal vital processes are at their lowest ebb. It is at these times that those who are enfeebled from any cause most frequently die. Physicians often consider these hours as critical, and forwarn anxious friends in respect to them. From time immemorial those who have been accustomed to wait and attend on the sick have noted the hours most anxiously, so that they have been called by our old writers "the hours of fate." In this space of time the influence of the life-giving sun has been longest withdrawn from man, and the hearts that are even the strongest beat with subdued tone. Sleep is heaviest and death is nearest to us all in "the hours of fate."

She Knew the Signs.

I know a lady who never dreams of judging her husband by his talk. That is not to be relied upon, but she knows all his moods by what he does and how he behaves. Now, the other day he bought a piece of property, and she was telling a lady friend. "He bought it without looking at it

don't you know?" "That's not very business-like." "You don't know my husband. He

was all right." "How much did he give for it?" "I don't know: but he went up and

looked at it and I know it was a bargain. "If he didn't tell you, how do you know?"

"I know it was a bargain, for he Pittsburg, recently bought seven fine never swore once all night."-San deer in Michigan and had them ship-Francisco Chronicle.

Farming does pay the country, the her lawyers to come North, where she merchant and the carrier, but whether can enjoy her inheritance in peace and it pays the individual farmer in every safety. She can buy lots of nice things in Boston with \$400,000.-Boston Hercase is best answered by the man's farm, farming and mode of living .-ald. Rural Messenger. The ghost of Mrs. Roxalana Druse,

one times already

Those having spots about the house so shady that grass will not grow may rely upon the hardy ferns for embellishing here. Wild ferns abound in all parts of the country in woods and waste places, and can usually be had for the digging. Even if one is obliged to de-

pend upon the nurseries, there can be

nothing serious in the case, for the

best kinds are low-priced, and they slip and grow readily. Vick's Magazine gives the following remedy for mildew on the grape vine: Thirty-five pounds of sulphate of corper are dissolved in 53 gallons of water. 33 pounds of quick lime are slacked in eight gallons of water, the lime and water mixture is then poured into the solution of copper. In using, keep the mixture well stirred. It can be applied to the foliage with a whisk broom. The treatment should be commenced soon after the foliage is well

the substances can be changed while

out, and be reveated so as to protect the later foliage. The quantities of

> ripe."-Christian Union. preserving the proportions. A Vermont boy learned to make cider brandy in his mother's teapot Fneilleton from the information concerning the An albino robin, one of the rare curi-

> "physiological effects of aclohol" conosities, was caught in Warren county, tained in one of his obligatory text Pennsylvania. It has pink eyes and books. there is not a dark feather in it. The Legislature of New York has

> Lady of Broek, the Holstein cow hicle and entitled to rights upon the which took the test premium at the road, and the bill has been signed by late New York dairy show, is 4 years the Governor. It is estimated that there old, yielding 2,064 pounds and 14 ounces are 15,000 bicycles in use in the State. of milk in one month, and 8,860 pounds ten ounces in five months and four days. In seven days she tested 20 pounds 31/2 ounces of unsalted butter. work with white men, and in one shop She is the property of Mr. Jery Allis, where all the workmen were colored Isinours, Minn.

> would not go to work until the pale-While Julia, the 11-year-old daughter of William Stegelman, of Cloverface was discharged. dale, Cal., was walking up the hillside, near her father's house, the other day, is the largest electric light in the world. It has a power of 180,000 candles, and a doe jumped up with two fawns, one of which, in its fright, ran to a clump may be seen from ships fifty miles out of bushes and lay down. Stealing at sea. The next largest is in the softly up she was enabled to catch it, Palais d'industrie, and has a power of and is now rearing it for a pet.

> 150,000 candles. The largest light in America is 24,000 candle power. It A live moose was one of the passenis at San Jose, Cal. gers on board the Empire State when she passed Marquette going east a few A man in Salt Lake City took some clothes that had been used about a

> days ago. The animal is a little over a year old, but as large as a horse. It patient afflicted with diphtheria and took four days to run her down with threw them over a chicken coop the hounds last February, when the dogs ran on the crust and she broke through other evening to air. When the family came to look into the coop the next into twenty inches of snow. She was morning all of its inmates were found captured in Minnesota. dead. The dead fowls had black marks

Last Sunday, while the little 2-year old daughter of a St. John county, Florida, family was playing in the yard the family heard piercing cries, and on running to investigate the parents were horrified to see their little girl lying prostrate on the ground, while on her breast stood a rooster crowing triumphantly. They found that one of the eyes of the little girl had been actually picked out.

Many of the papers are discussing the huckleberry plantation at the Michigan Agricultural College. We have seen some wonderful reports of its success. Prof. Baily informs us that it was only set this spring and nothing definite can be said about it yet. Experiments with the huckleperry are eagerly called for. This fruit ranks with the strawberry in importance in many parts of the country. If this fruit could be enlarged and improved as other fruits have been, there would be a great "boom" in its culture.

new shoe may be relieved by taking a small piece of common newspaper, The managers of Bellevue Park. a crushing it in the hand and placing it under the ailing heel. The bit of paper has the effect of a "lift" and ped to the park, where a nice big yard forcing the foot forward in the shoe

the choice morsel.

this may send their address, and test the business,		she leaves the room and ascends the stairs, thinking of a chest of draws in	atill lingered		Ban Baylay Baana wrote the life of	them. The boxes were placed in the	leaves the heel entirely free from the
we make this offer. To such as are not well satis- fied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble	UCEPLOSSOM	which lies folded dainty fairy-like gar-	All through the weary hours the	ed to its original holders. The fiftieth year was to be hallowed, and the lib-	Grant in two months (2500 words a	vard and opened and the animals came	counter.
of writing. Full particulars and outfit free. Ad- dress Gzonge STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine,	MnoonM	ments and some broken toys. These	physicians remained by her bedside.	erty proclaimed throughout the land to	day). Victor Hugo wrote a novel in	out one by one. Then the biggest deer	A man at Genesee, Ill., took sick one
aress GEORGE STINSON & CO., 1 orthand, maine,	REGISTERED.	have been her solace in many a lonely	and Robert paced silently to and fro.	the inhabitants. The name jubilee	three weeks on a wager. Dr. Johnson	turned her large dreamy eyes toward	night and sent his nephew out for
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	Notice to the Ladies	now, bathing them anew with her	day a faint color struggled into her	announced at the close of harvest by a	week in order to pay for his mother's	made for it, followed by the other six.	the drug stores all closed and one soli-
Dr. Elsie F. Anderson,	NULICE LU LITE LAUICS.		i die knoe die de	DIGGE OH & TOTH D HOLH OF LUDGE THIS	Lanoral orbouroof asources and	Lilobo milo more presente more militing	I this ground open, chocked and provat-
	Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son,	On the stairway her skirts brush a	more hopeful glances. Robert saw	great holiday was never strictly held,	his poem "The Wreck of the Hesperus"	to swear that that dreamy-eyed animal	ed a handful of small white beans.
116 North Michigan street,			this and quick to interpret their mean-	and fell at last into disuse. But the	between supper and bedtime. "Sner-	leaped twenty-five feet high over the	When he got home he filled a pill box
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA.	Druggists and Booksellers, have the agency for	stoops and picks it up. In her own	his grateful boart	name remained, and is commonly em- ployed to denote the fiftieth anniversa-	Idan's Ride" was dashed of by Duchan-	Tence II she cleared it at all, and she	In his room with beans and took them
Treats all Chronic Diseases. DISEASES OF	a positive cure for all Female diseases. Every	room she starts to throw the scrap in-	Dave passed in which hope and de-	ry of an event of vast public or private	it took Sheridan to doit 1 "Wookstock"	certainly cleared 16, as all the other	ond proved quite efficiency as the mon
Treats all Chronic Diseases. DISEASES OF DOMENA SPECIALTY. Will visit Buchanan each Wednesday 44y*	lady can treat herself. Call for "A Plain Talk to Ladies." Trial boxfree. 26-51	strangely familiar in the writing	spair struggled in turn for mastery,	interest	in three months.	Michigan jumpers.	recovered the following day.
i canonada i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Ladies. Anar boxtree. 20 or	Strangery remained in the transp	""Plant and "Broke in "firm too manons",	INDUCOD.		Mienigen Jumpers.	Teorer no ronowing auj.
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D	The Michigan Wheat Crop.	Some insurance companies have in-	A former Lapeer county farmer,	Indian River, Florida, is said to be	Persons who lead a life of exposure	
BUCHANAN RECORD.	Lansing, Mich., July SThe secre-		now in Dakota, writes to a Lapeer.	the straightest in the world. A	are subject to rheumatism, neuralgia	DR.PRICE'S
	tary of state to day furnishes the fol-	more insurance in the village of Mor-		straight line can be drawn throught it for seventy-five miles without touch-	and lumbago and will find a valuable	
JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.	lowing statement of acreage and yield	enci until the matter of the saloon lic-		ing shore.	remedy in Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcan-	
	of wheat at the time the supervisors	cense is settled, as they deem the risk	be back as soon as I can raise the mon-	Consumption Cured.	10 Oil Liniment; it will banish pain and subdue inflammation. may	
THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1887.	took the assessment last spring: Area in wheat in the southern counties was	from incendiary fires loo great. They	ey. Am \$600 poorer than when we	• An old physician, retired from prac-		
	1,414,820 acres; in the central counties	seem to have a poor opinion of some-	left old Lapeer, two years ago."	tice, having placed in the hands of an East Indian missionary the formula of	The statistics show that Philedelphia has \$,034 saloons, but only 470 Ameri-	
7,131 people live in Ludington.	203,719 acres, and in the northern,	body and it isn't hard to guess who		a simple vegetable remedy and perma-	cans engaged in the business.	
	counties, 34,984 acres. Correspondents estimate the yield per acre in the	that somebody is.—Detroit Tribune.	I bought the National Garment Cut-	nent cure for consumption, bronchitis,	If you suffer pricking pains on moving	CREAM
Ohio puts her tramps to hard work	southern counties at 13 bushels, in the	There is a little matter that some	ter six weeks ago and have used it con-	catarrh. asthma, and all throat and	the eyes, or cannot bear bright light,	
in the penitentiary.	central counties at 15 bushels, and in	of our SubScriberS have Seemingly	stantly since. Have cut twelve or tif-	lung affections, also a positive and	and lind your sight weak and failing,	
	northern counties at 141 bushels. If	forgotten entirely. Some of them	teen dresses for my customers with it giving the best of satisfaction in every	radical cure for nervous debility, and all pervous complaints, after having	you should promptly use Dr. J. H Le-	BAKING POWDER
Maxwell, the St. Louis murderer of	these estimates prove substantially accurate, the total yield in the state	have made uS many promises, but		tested its wonderful curative powers		
Preller, is to be hanged.	will be about 21,600,000 bushels. In	have not kept them. To uS it is a	MRS. L. G. WOODWORTH.	in thousands of cases, has felt it his		
	estimating the yield the correspondents	very important matter. its necessary	I have purchased the National Gar-	duty to make it, known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and	morning when he claimed to have had	
Powderly wants a permanent boycott	have undoubtedly used their best judg-	in our buşiness. We are very mod-	ment Cutter and am taking instructions	a desire to relieve human suffering, 1	a "staving time" the previous night.	
declared on all grain and stock gam-	ment, yet the condition of the crop at the time of harvest was such that reli-	est and don't like to Speak about it	in the use of the same. I put up a dress for myself which was the best fit	will send, free of charge, to all who de-	He appeared to be "all broken up."	
blers.	able estimates were impossible. It is	Reed City Clarion.	I ever had. L cannot recommend it to	sire it, this receipt in German, French		Most Perfect Made
	believed that thrashing alone can	Wm. Yaw, who lives two miles	highly.	or English, with full directions for preparing or using. Sent by mail by	ing instruction for a ministration of the forme-	No Ammonia, Lime or Alum.
There was an increase of the net	furnish the correct statement of the yield per acre. A large percentage of	northwesi of the city, has sold 100	MRS. A. O. LOONTZ.	'ad iressing with stamp, naming this	est cast with pole 11 feet 6 inches was 74 feet and 6 inches.	No Armonia, Linite of Armin.
gold in the Treasury from \$158,933,005,	the crop, particularly in southern	bushels of huckleberries at an average	Dachanan, Mich.	paper, W. A. NOYSE, 149 Power's		
1886, to 186,875 869, July 1, 1887.	counties, was flattened to the ground,	of \$256 per bushel, picked from 24	1 have bought the National Garment	Block, Bochester, N. Y. 17-39		
	the result of injury by the Hessian fly.	acres of marsh, and the crop isn't half	Cutter and with one weeks practice can use it readily with excellent results.	A Philadelphia woman who invent-	Michigan Central R R.	
It is now stated that through the re-		gathered yet. He is bringing in about	Can cut all kinds of garments with it.	ed a bustle has brought suit against a		
quest of Mr. Blaine, Gladstone will	A straw.	eight bushels per dayDowagiac	Have never had any experience in cut-	fartford firm for infringement on her patent.		
visit this country in a short time.	The Center, third party prohibition	Times.	ting and litting before.		ChicagoDep 6 50 a 9 00 a 4 40 p 9 10 a Kensington	
	organ, republishes an editorial from	John_Griffith, of Battle Creek, satu-	MISS GERTIE STODDARD, Buchanan,	In the decline of life, infirmities be set us to which our youth and maturi-	Lake	
Gold bas taken another start toward	the Public Leader, the liquor dealers'	rated his feet and stockings with gas-]	ty were strangers, our kidneys and liv-	New Buffaio 9 40 11 30 7 20 11 55	and the second second and the second s
this country from Europe. A half	organ, violently assailing the republi- cans of the legislature for passing the	oline yesterday to cure his corns and	I have worked at dress making for several years and think the National	er are subject to derangement, but	Three Oaks	
million dollars arrived Friday and two	local option law, but merrily predict-	then scratched a match on the slack of	Garment Cutter far ahead of any sys-	nothing equals Dr. J. H. McLean's	Dayton 10 11	
millions since.	ing that the "third party" will stand	his trousers to light his pipe. He did	tem I ever used. Have been using it	Liver and Kidney Balm as a regulator	Niles 19 38 12 15 8 20 12 55	
	firm in spite of all that the republicans	not light his pipe though. The match	for the past six months. cutting all	of these organs. may	Downgiac	
The many foolish utterances lately	have done for temperance. The Leader says the local option law "is a severe	and the gasoline got together someway		The composite photograph of sixty- five Wells College students is frequent-	Kalamazoo 12 17 p 1 50 9 50 p 2 35	
made by Jeff Davis lead to the conclu-	blow to the trade;" also that the pro-	and the junction caused a flare up in		ly taken for an unflattering likeness of		
sion that he is losing his mental fac-	hibitionists will continue to "knife re-	which John took such an active part	We take pleasure in saying that we	the lady of the White House.	Marshall 2 00. 3 10	
ulties.	publican candidates," etc. The Center republishes over half a column of the	that he didn't have time to smoke.	have had cutting done by the National		Ann Arbor 4 33 5 30 6 08 Ypsllantl 4 50 5 45 6 24 Wayne Junction 5 15 4 60 6 47 Detroit 6 00 6 45 7 30	
	liquor dealers' organ's comments, and	By the time he gets the blisters on his	Garment Cutter and the garments fit- ted to our entire satisfaction. We		Wayne Junction 5 15 U 66 6 47 Detroit 6 00 6 45 7 80	
Two drunken sailors managed to	by doing so gives itself away very	feet reduced it is likely his corns will	have purchased and are using them	When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,	Dunalo	
drown twenty-seven members of a pic-	cheaply. The Center and the Leader are both working to defeat the repub-	be cured.—Detroit News.	and are fully convinced that it is	When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,	Buffalo.	
nic party by capsizing their boat, in	lican party, and the relations between	A street fakir struck this town	most excellent system.	When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,	Detroit	
New York harbor, Sundåy.	them seem to be decidely friendly.	Wednesday evening and "struck it	Mrs. Susie Lyddick, * L. T. Savage,	When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,	Ypsslanti	
	There is this difference, however, be- tween them. The Leader is consistent	rich" too. The watch game was suc-	" W? SMITH,	•	Jackson	
Part of the sentence inflicted in Tor-	and the Center is not.—Detroit Trib-	cessfully played, and about 100 of our			Albion 10 22 12 10 p 11 27	
onto upon a wretch who assaulted a	une.	citizens including several business	" L. G. Woodworth, " Graham,	The new high license law in Minne-	Marshall 10 52 12 50 11 47 Kal Ac Battle Creek 11 30 1 12 12 12 a	
girl of twelve years was fifty lashes upon the bare back. That's right, so		men, became the proud owners of	" RYNEARSON.	sota wiped out 500 soloons, or about 20		
far as it goes.	The Chinese cheap labor problem	dumb watches worth, at an outside	" DORA WOODEN,	per cent, while the consumption of liquor is not materially effected.	Dowagiae	CHARLE SHOW THE AND THE SHOW
	rapidly since legislation restricted the	figure, five cents each, for which they	" CONGDON, " GRISWOLD,	Backlen's Arnaca Salve.	Niles	SCENE IN FRANCE
Canada talks considerable about un-	immigration of the Mongolians. In	paid \$1.00. To make the matter even	" NELSON,	The best salve in the world for Cuts,	Dayton 2 29 13 28 7 03	10" DR PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER
restricted reciprocity in trade with the	New York City the Chinese washers	more ridiculous the fakir made the	millio inverse commar,	Bruses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum,	Three Oaks	CAR CRAMENTED AND MALINES CHEMIN DAMINGTOWDER.
United States without annexation. Im-	have struck for \$2,50 per day and the ironers for \$4,50, and on the Pacific	purchasers of the watches hold them up to view while he harangued the crowd,	" EISELE, " MARY BLODGETT,	Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,	Michigan City	
possible. Can't have one without the	coast the Chinamen are getting \$1 to	by promising them another present.		Chilblains Corns, and all skin Erup- tion, and positively cures Piles, or no	Lake 4 19 8 48 Rensington 5 10 5 55 6 15 9 35 Chicago	WANTED, FOR CASH,
other and the last must come first.	\$1.50 for the commonest labor. As no	They received the present, a pen with		pay required. It is guaranteed to	Chicago	
	new ones are coming and the old ones die off or get rich enough to return	which to write as to how they liked	The room for instruction will be	give perfect satisfaction, or money re-	O W BUGGYES Gen P & T Agt	I H H H IHIEHI AND EN DER ANN BIN (BISER) ALANDIN V -7
The new marriage law is ready for	and set up as capitalists at home, it	the watches.—Hastings Democrat.	open Wednesday, July 6th, up-stairs,	funded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by W. II. Keeler. 22y1	A. F. PEACOCK, Agent, Buchanan.	A LE, B BEST, LEE E KEEN SIN SIN A BEST, E BEEL NEK Y
distribution to those entitled to have	will not be many years before a China-	A Jackson man owns the highest	over C. C. High's slore, Imhoff block.	English as She is Spoken;-"Where	NOTICE.	
it. Preachers, justices and others may	man on the streets will rank as a curi- osity.—Detroit Tribune.	kicking mule in the state. He meas-	Respectfully,	do you take your vacation this year?"		
procure a copy by applying to the Sec-		ures 12 feet from tip to tip (estimated)	NATIONAL GARMENT CUTTER CO.	"I intend to take it with me when I go		Will furnish for cash,
retary of State.		and has been known to split a board		into the country."	at one o'clock in the afternoon. L. W. SPAULDING,	
	State Items.	in the ceiling of his stable at a hight		Astonishing Success.	L. W. SPAULDING, Township Drain Commissioner of the township of	TEETH FOR EVERY KIND OF THRESHER. 🤇
It has been determined that about	Arenac wants a cheese factory.	of 15 feet. His favorite amusement is		It is the duty of every person who has used Boschee's German Syrup to	Buchanan.	ILEIN FUR EYERI AINDUF IMREDNEN. 🚿
one-half of all of the immigrants that	A Fenton child two years old weighs	to kick apples out of the trees in the	Italian nobleman, who frequented the	let its wonderful qualities be known		
land in castle garden are without occu-	twelve pounds.	orchard, and he always hits the one	most exclusive London society and	to their friends in curing consumption.	I FOR SALM.	Sections and Guards, and many other
pation or trade. In other words, Eu-	Legal interest in this state is now	he is after. He has a penchant for	clubs at night, sells tinware from a handcart in the suburbs during the day.	severe coughs, croup, asthma, pneumo- nia, and in fact all throat and lung	·	repairs for all kinds of Reapers and
ropean paupers. This is one of the		red apples and helps himself to that	We Will Tell You Plainly	diseases. No person can use it with-	of M. C. track in Hobart's addition.	
most important questions for the next	Dowagiae Union fair Oct. 4 to 7, in-	variety exclusively as long as the sup-	that Simmons Liver Regulator will rid	out immediate relief. Three doses	will be sold at a bargain. Enquire of	Mowers, cheaper than usually charged
Congress to pass upon, and it cannot	clusive.	ply holds out. He frequently allows	vou of dyspepsia, headache, constipa-	will relieve any case, and we cansider it the duty of all druggists to recom-	241f JOHN ALLIGER.	for same.
be tackled with too much force.	Genesee county farmers claim that	his heels to go so high as to overbal-	tion and biliousness. It will break up	mend it to the poor, dying consump-	For Biliousness,	
	the English sparrows have greatly	ance himself, but, like a well-regulated	chills and fever and prevent their re- turn, and is a complete antidote for	tive, at least to try one bottle, as S0,-	It cools the Blood ; it gives	B. T. MORLEY,
President and Mrs. Cleveland have	damaged the wheat crop.	cat, he lands upon his feet every time.	all malarial poison -yet entirely free	000 dozen bottles were sold last year, and no one case where it failed was	delight,	
started on their vacation trip, and as	A Lapeer county farmer has a tur-	Detroit News. The next liar will please stand up and be counted.	from quinine or calomel. Try it, and	and no one case where it raned was		Buchanan, Mich.
they are announced to visit nearly	key with two heads, four wings and an		you will be astonished at the good re- sults of the genuine Simmons Liver	man Syrup cannot be too widely	And stimulates the feeble	
every town of importance it is safe	equally extravagant number of legs.	Mrs. Wm. Winters, of Lansing had	Dogulaton pupping by T IT Vailin P-	known. Ask your druggists about it	For Sick Hendnehe, Dyspepsia,	
to await their return home before mak-	William Domer, of Amileth, Bay	an attack of the horrors the other day from which she has not yet fairly re-	Co.	Sample bottles to try, sold at 10 cents. Regular size, 75 cents. Sold by all		WANTED
ing definite announcement of where	county, played with a shot-gun and	covered. Her child, a babe just old	The Mormons are organizing and	druggists and dealers in the United		
they will go. The Chicago New says to him "Come West, young man."	one of his hands is missing.	enough to talk and run about, called to	holding conventions for the purpose of asking statehood for Utah.			
comme come n'eso, young man.	Sunday night a bomb firecracker	her to "come and see what a great big		A Vassar girl being asked by her	Tay No More Money to Quacks.	
	broke a \$150 plate glass window, in	annual and the start and the	5-Worth its Weight in Gold:	teacher what kind of a noun kiss was	after 30 years' experimenting, which Nover	

broke a \$150 plate glass window, in Company and the citizens of South Bend is at white heat. A large share of the principal tax-payers have peti tioned the city council to order the company to remove its poles and wires from the streets and alleys at once. There is a determination to have nothing more to do with that monopoly.

enough to talk and run about, called to asking statehood for Utah. Sunday night a bomb firecracker her to "come and see what a great big 5-Worth its Weight in Gold; currant worm!" She went, and was

Albert Emminger, Covington, Ky.,

A Vassar girl being asked by her teacher what kind of a noun kiss was, will send you a New Self-Cure, discovered replied with a blush that it was both

are always willing to hook something,

A Strange Freak.

was prevented by the opportune arriv-

al of neighbor. Her case has been

considered by the best doctors incura-

ble, but her husband was highly pleas-

ed, after using a course of Sulphur

perspiration, and will safely tide yor

over that period characterized by head-

and new life to the entire system.

average of 6 feet and 8 inches each,

Their Basiass Boomlag-3.

ed \$2,500 for a ticket of admission to

Wesminister Abbey on the occasion

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-

fier perfects the process of digestion and assimilation, and thus makes pure

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From the

DODD'S DRUG STORE.

A full stock at same prices as at Indian Camp, viz;

Sagwa, \$1.00 per bottle, six for \$5.00.

Indian Oil, 25 cents per bottle.

Worm Killer, 25 cents per box.

of the jubilee service.

blood.

if they get a chance.

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George Brinske, who served as Grover Cleveland's substitute in the army, is now an inmate of the Soldier's Home al Bath, N. Y., and has written an appeal to the G. A. R. for assistance. He claims that his employer failed to remunerate him according to agreement, and now refuses to assist him in procuring a pension for lost health while in the service.

There has been considerable comment because Gov. Luce remained away from Ann Arbor during the week of the semi-centennial jubilec. It had been plainly hinted to him that he would not be a welcome guest and even that he might be subjected to personal indignities and all because he saw proper to perform the duties of his office in accordance with his best judgment. Under the circumstances it is but proper that he should not go near.

Base Ball.

The following is the result of the National League base ball games since our last issue:

THURSDAY, JULY 7. Detroit at New York--New York 10: Detroit S. Chicago at Philadelphia-Chicago 5; Philadelphia 3. Pittsburgh at Boston-Boston 17; Pittsburgh 6. Indianapolis at Washington-Indianapolis 5; Washington 2.

FRIDAY, JULY S. Detroit at New York-Detroit S; New York 6. Chicago at Philadelphia-Chicago 4; Philadelphia 2. Pittsburg at Boston-Boston 4; Pittsburgh 3. Indianapolis at Washington-Washington 8; Indianapolis 3. SATURDAY, JULY 9.

Detroit at New York-Detroit 8; New York 5. Chicago at Philadelphia -Chicago 5; Philadelphia 4. Pittsburgh at Boston-Boston 12; Pittsburgh 4. Indianapolis at Washington-Indianapolis 7: Washington 3.

MONDAY, JULY 11. Detroit at Boston-Postponed on account of rain. Chicago at Washington-Washington 12; Chicago 4. Pittsburgh at New York-Pittsburgh 3; New York 2. Indianapolis at Philadelphia-Philadelphia 8; Indianapolis

TUESDAY, JULY 12. Detroit at Boston-Boston 15; Detroit 3. Chicago at Washington --Chicago. S; Washington C. Pittsburg at New York-Pittsburgh 15; New York 6. Indianapalis at Philadelphia -Philadelphia 11; Indianapolis 5.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13. Detroit at Boston-Boston 12; Detroit 4. Chicago at Washington-Washington 3; Chicago 0. Pittsburgh at New York-New York 7; Pittsburgh 3. Indianapolis at Philadelphia -Philadelphia 10; Indianapolis 5.

The following is the standing of the

Battle Creek, in Haladay's store The South Haven extension of the narrow gauge railroad from Lawton is completed, and trains are now running.

A new agricultural society has been formed in Paw Paw, and will hold a Union fair the last three days in September and first of October.

bushel

vails.

Vicksburg ships 100 bushels of huckis thought to have reached the winleberries per day, and the ruling price dow by means of a tree which is 5 cents per quart. When they get grows outside the window, its branches to market they are sold for \$2.50 a reaching to the window sill.—Detroit

Two travel-stained, weary looking The 10-year-old daughter of Alpert Zube of Portsmouth township fell off bicycle riders drew rein on their polished steeds at the Lansing House last a moving hay wagon yesterday morning evening. The young men were heaviand had life crushed out of her inly bronzed and sunburned and registerstantly under the wheels. ed as II. J. Hill and E. W. Mildrum,

Just on the outskirts of Ann Arbor. of Martford, Conn., from which place where the blaze of intellectual light they have made nearly the entire disfrom the university is most blinding, a tance on their [wheels. The young sign may be seen which reads: "No men are students at Yale and are swimin aloud On These Primisis."going to their home at Minneapolis. Ypsilanli Commercial. Of such are They started out June 20, and have the brnelits of free education. come all this distance except about An immense vein of quartzite beartwenty miles on their "bikes" and coning free gold in such quantities that tinue their trip by rail to Grand Haven when the rock is broken the gold holds to-day, one of them being slightly under the pieces together, has been discoverthe weather. They expect to reach ed six miles from Ishpeming, and the

Minneapolis in about a week more and wealth may be expected to roll out of claim they are building up great muscle that part of the country by the train and much health by the journey overload. The greatest excitement preland.-Lansing Journal.

men.-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

In Cass county last year there were 290 births and 134 deaths. Of the births 149 were males 140 females and one from Dowagiac, gender not reported, probably neuter. Of the deaths 66 were males and 68 females.

Green and Drake, druggist, Marshall, show one of the latest curiosities. It consists of a portion of a deer's horn imbedded in a block of wood which was cut out of an oak tree at a point in the tree which was 30 feet from the ground. The oddity was discovered in cutting timber in Eckford about a year ago.—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Wm. McKinney, one of the largest farmers in California, Branch county, was reaping wheat when a heavy thunder shower came up. He was sitting on his reaper seat when a sharp

stroke of lightning came, shattering his reaper in pieces, killing the three horses and shocking him so severely that his recovery is doubtful. An old German farmer, living about

10 miles back of Sebewaing, has a wild cat for a pet. It was caught when very young, but has now been the familiar friend of the farmer for eight years. It follows him like a dog and is truly loyal, with but one exception, and that is that he dotes on chickens.

This is slightly offset by the fact that he can kill more rats than a thousand tame cats .- Detroit Journal. The new depot of the Michigan Cen-

tral Railroad, at Battle Creek, is to be builtof Philadelphia pressed brick with very handsome stone trimmings. The dimensions are 135x35 feet; it is to be the Queen Anne style. The building is to be surmounted by a tower in which there will be an illuminated clock. The roof is to be covered with red Akron roofing.

said the vicious little creatures sprang upon him at all sides, and although he Yale College graduated a class of 150 this year-the largest class in its | killed many of them it seemed only to

was afflicted with catarrh three years. horrified to find her little one toying He says: "After trying every known patent medicine which I saw adverwith a venemous spotted adder which was coiled upon the counterpane of an lised, none of which helped me, I tried up stairs bed. The mother was so Papillon (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure overcome with fright that she barely as a last resort. It has made a complete cure, and is worth its weight in retained strength to rescue the child, gold. I will give other references from parties who have been cured. It and has since experienced an appreciation of snake yarns beyond anything is no experiment, but a positive cure." Large bottles only \$1.00, at W. F. Runshe had ever anticipated. The reptile

ner's Drug Store. It is very much like striving for the unattainable to wear a pair of tight boots and try to feel good-natured. Mr. John Rowell, while suffering under a severe atlack of the blues, tried to commit the crime of infanticide, but

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

It isn't impossible that the man who didn't know where he was going may have been going to see.

Brace Up,-3

You are feeling depressed, your ap petite is poor, you are bothered with headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their basis very cheap, had whisky, and which stimu-Miss Alice Freeman, the president of late you for an hour, and then leave Wellesley college, was formerly a you in worse condition than before school marm at East Saginaw, and a What you want is an alterative that will purify your blood, start healthy good one, too. The architect of this

action of liver and kidneys, restore column may live to be 100 years old, your vitality, and give renewed health but even if he does he will never forand strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only get the Arctic coolness which froze his 50 cents a bottle at W. II. Keeler's warm young heart when her calm re-Drug store. fusal to accompany him to a social fell

on it one balmy summer afternoon.-Sixty onions on one stock is the hor-Detroit Journal.-And just think of it, ticultural curiosity grown upon the farm of A. C. McDaniel, near Forest Alice might have been the wife of the City, Ark. secretary of state of Michigan, if she

FITS.—All fits stopped free by Dr. Bline's Great Nerve Restorer, No fits had not thus crushed in its bud, "love's young dream." "It's a long road that after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit has no turn," and in this country, cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931, Arch bright girls would better not cultivate St., Phila., Pa. 981 a 45-degree angle to their noses when The Chinese laundrymen of New dealing with poor but honest young York have organized themselves into a lodge of the Knights of Labor,

Yesterday in the woods on the road Clark's Flax Salve between Pere Cheney and Fletcher the Curses piles, salt rheum, telter, burns, scalds, sores, wounds, inTant's sores and remains of a human being were found, partially devoured and wholly unrecogchaffing, sore nipples and eruptions of nizable. An inquest was of course the skin. Sufferers with catarrh will held, but it brought out nothing beyond find this an invaluable remedy and cer-. tain cure. Pleasant to use and perfect that the deceased was a man, that he satisfaction guaranteed. Price 25 cents belonged to the laboring class, that per box. For sale by W. F. Runner. his death had been caused by the hem-13y

orrhage resulting from deep wounds, Lansing will try to find natural gas. that he had been dead several days

Drunkenness or Liquor Mabit, can be Cured by administering Pr. Haines' Golden Specific. and that the jury gave it up for a bad **KICKAPOO INDIAN MEDICINE AGENCY** job. While a verdict was being render-

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea ed in accordance with these facts a without the knowledge of the person tak-ing it; is absolutely harmless and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been voung man named Davis, who had been drawn by curiosity to pay a second visit to the spot where the corpse was found, dashed among the made temperate men who have taken jurors, with badly tattered clothing, Golden Specific in their coffee without their Golden Specific in their conce without their knowledge, and today believe they quit drinking of their own free will. IT NEVER. FAILS. The system once imprognated with the Specific it becomes an utter im-possibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For full particulars, address GOLDEN SPECIFIC CO., 185 Race St., Gincinngti, O. a bloody club and a solution of the mystery. The unknown party had been killed by field rats. The young man had himself been attacked by them, and had had to fight for his life. When he approached the fatal spot he 42,1

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I offer my farm of 160 acres, on the Dayton and Buchanan road, for sale at a bargain, for. a short time only. The wife of our esteemed citizen. For terms and particulars call at the

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be, but her husband was highly pleas-ed, after using a course of Sulphur Bitters, to find that she was entirely cured.—Kingston Herald. When Emcroson said "hitch your wagon to a star" did he mean to marry an actress? When you are constipated with loss of appetite, headache, take Dr. J. H. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets, they are pleasant to take and will cure you. 25 cents a vial, may Postmaster Graff of Carson recently received a letter with the request that he "hand it to any person who has hog cholera in his family." It has not yet been delivered. It is a Fact That Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic is cool-ing to the blood, controls excessive perspiration, and will safely tide yon

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	BUCHANAN RECORD.	MRS. LOU. DEBUNKER, accompanied by her mother and little sons, con-	AN ADVERTISING clock that forms	WE publish to-day the new license. Marriage law that all young become	GALIEN ITEMS. The annual school meeting occurred	C.A. Simonds & Co.	ADDITION, C.A. Simonds & Co.
~		by her mother and little sons, con- template a visit to Moulton, lowa, to	quite a novelty will be put up in the post-office and form a great convenience	Marriage law that all young people may take warning and get hitched in	on Monday evening. Dr. Bowers and	Niles, Mich.	117 martin to 117 day and 1 day
	THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1887.	visit her sister, Mrs. C. Egbert. Will	to the public while they time the post-	time. "Perk" of the Berrien Springs Era is especially requested to hurry up.	D. W. Swem were made members of		the finest make from Niles, Mich.
	Intered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich as Second-Class Matter.	be away about four weeks.	master at distributing the mail or see how many letters Joe can stamp in a	-Niles Herald. This is supposed to be the only case	he School Board, vice II. S. Cone and A. J. Glover, Jr. whose terms of office	A buisy scene is presented at this	The Best Manufacturers. Ladies' Fine Kid Boots. all sizes and widths, from "B" to "EE."
	as Second Class Matter.	ST. JOSEPH saloonists have been de-		in which "Perk" has had to go slow.	"have expired. The sums of \$50 for	Popular Shoe House.	STYLISH GOODS,
	W. TRENBETH,	tected selling liquor on the glorious		Two make a bargain.	apparatus and \$40 for side walks were	I Upulal Shao mande.	DIVISION, SUPERIOR STOCK,
	w. 1161111011111,	Fourth, and prosecutions are promised. No word has come from the promised	No effort should be spared to do	THE WEATHER:-Following is our	raised besides the usual appropriations. Galienites do not often half do any-	Once a customer, always a customer is true of	I am enabled by my large patronage to divide LOW PRICES.
		prosecutions from Niles.	what is necessary to secure the new railroad at this place. Buchanan has	record of the temperature, as shown	thing. We hear of a "tempest in a	this firm.	profits with my Buchanan customers. It
			been working hard to get a cross road	by our self-registering thermometer,	teapot." Galien has had two tempests	Best Quality of Goods,	
	THE TAILOR.	THE Mirror makes special mention of one of the fifteen Niles saloons that	at this point and paid a large amount	for the week ending at 6:30 this morn- ing:	in one teapot, all about a few berries. The Detroit Commercial Advertiser	And Entire Satisfaction Guaranteed.	C.A. Simonds & CO. (FORMERLY WITH NOBLE.)
		was not open on the Fourth. It could	of money to that end, and to neglect so fair a prospect as is now presented	Max. Min. 6:30	is distributing its wealth in this quar-	Parasols at cost for a short time, as	
		not speak for the others.	would look like poor management.	Friday	ter. W. A. Robe drew \$10 and Miss	I have only ten left to look at.	W. H. KEELER,
	HAS A FINE STOCK OF	MR. JOHN C. COVENEY having com-	THE Michigan board of Pharmacists	Sunday	Boyle \$20 at their late drawing. Mack Smith was recently examined	C. C. HIGH.	
		pleted the course of study at the Uni-	held an examination Thursday, grant-	Tuesday	at Detroit by the state board of Phar-	Gauze vests cheaper than ever.	
		versity law school, will open an office	ing diplomas to fifty-two. Among the	Wednesday	macy and is now a registered Pharma-	Come and see and get a bargain. 3 HIGH & DUNCAN.	DEALERMIN
	Foreign and Domestic	for practice in this place.	number are Malcolm Q. Smith of Ga-		cist. The Sunday Schools of Galien will	Ladies, JIM Woods says he has got	
	0	A BITTERN was captured by J. S.	lien, and Wilford C. Stryker, son of Garret Stryker of Terre Coupee prairie,	SINTEEN years have passed since a complete and reliable directory of Ber-	all go to Hudson lake, for a picnic,	tired of bottoming chairs, so please	
		Tuttle, in Niles, last week while feed-	now located in Detroit.	rien county has been issued, and the	July 20.	cali in and see his new line of Gray	
	Plotha and Cuitinga	ing upon Mr. T's prize fish in his pri- vate fish ponds. A steel trap did the		appearances are that the right kind of person can make good wages by get- ting out one pretty soon, if he would	The grove meetings are now in pro- gress, north of town, and are well at-	Bros' Goods he has just received. CHEAP. 2^{-1}	DRUGS AND MEDICINES!
	Cloths and Suitings,	work.	THE Young People's Picnic Associa- tion is making active preparations for	ting out one pretty soon, if he would do his work thoroughly.—Buchanan	tended.	Bargains in all Remnants of summer	
· N			its annual picnic, to be held at St.	Record.	H.S. Cone has gone to the natural		
Ŷ		THE Buchanan windmill company is working up considerable of a trade in	Joseph, Wednesday, August 3. A full	Not so. A very complete and relia- ble county directory was issued in this	gas fields of Indiana for a few days,	Remember our W. C. C. corset for	
	And will make them up in the latest	their mills in Australia. They have	complement of committees has been	city by Lardner & Kyan in 1879, copies of which can now be had at this office	and will doubtless make some invest- ments there.	\$1.00, we will sell for 75 c. It leads	Doolton Station and JII Dan
•	styles at very low prices.	just sent a large lot of advertising cir-	appointed and are actively at work to make the meeting a rousing success.	for fifty cents each.—Star.	Mrs. H. McOmber from Marion, Indi-	them all. 7 HIGH & DUNCAN.	Books, Stationery and Wall Paper.
L		culars there, with an invoice of goods.	A. A. Worthington of this place is	This simply demonstrates your idea.	ana is visiting friends here.		
		Owing to the concert in the Opera	President of the association, and Thos.	of completeness and reliability. The book does not contain to exceed two-	The lecture Saturday evening was pronounced quite slim.	at WEAVER & CO'S. 7	Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes,
	Come and Examine.	House to-morrow evening, the meeting	O'Hara of Berrien Springs is Secretary.	thirds of the names of the citizens of	рипонисси quite shin. Nемо,	LOOK IN SILL WOODS SHOW WINDOW	
		of the X. Y. Z. Society has been post- poned to next Tuesday, at John Gra-	MR. SHAFFER, of Findlay, Ohio, was	the county.		and see those Wigwam Slippers there for men and women. They are boss.	
	Buchanan Markets.	ham's residence.	here Monday for a visit with his broth-	Reunion of Berrien County Soldiers.	FROM NEW TROY. July 10, 1887:	Come and see the prizes of that new	
	Hay—\$5 @ \$10 per ton.		er-in-law, Mr. P. N. Weaver. Findlay is the seat of the great natural gas	The following program has been ar-	Everything passed off quietly on the		Fine Soaps, Sponges, Etc.
	Butter—12c.	MISS GERTIE STODDARD has gone	boom, and some of Mr. Shaffer's stories	ranged for the Berrien County Soldiers'	Fourth. The only thing that happen-	BISHOP'S.	
	Eggs-10c.	to Bert, Iowa, and expects to engage in dress-making. She has many friends	atout the wonderful properties of this	and Sailors' reunion at New Buffalo, July 27, 28 and 29:	ed was the firing of a bunch of fire crackers in a boy's pocket.	sente side not in sherip our distrins	39 Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.
	Lard—Sc. Potatoes new—50c.	here who will wish her every success	natural fuel make a novice tired to comprehend. Of course it all arises	First day—Supper at 5 p. m.; dress	Miss Hattie Kempton of Hill's Cor-	are. Away down. / O HIGH & DUNCAN.	
	Onions \$1.00@\$1.35.	în her new venture.	from not being better acquainted with	parade at 6; artillery _practice at 7;	ners is visiting at Mrs. Wm. Pierce's.	Summer Corsets, something nice for	
	Salt, retail-\$1.15	CHARLES T. LARIMORE of Niles, a	the gas business.	taps at 9 o'clock. Second day-Artillery salute at sun-	Dr. Weaver has sold his groceries to Mr. English and will probably bid fare-	warm weather, at	UNDERTAKING!
	Flour-\$3.60 @ \$5.60 per bbl. Honey-12.	young attorney, and Miss Edna Kim-	HIGHWAY Commissioner Wm. Bur-	rise; reveille at 6: breakfast at 7;	well to New Troy before many days.	DUILE & DAREAS.	
	Live poultry—4 @ 6c.	mel, of Berrien Springs, were matried	rus complains that people living near	guard mount at 9; military parade at	Sherman Penwell and Co. will begin	FOR SALE.—A good Reed Organ, in good order, for \$35 cash. A bargain.	
`	Wheat—70c,	by Rev. W. W. Wells in this place, July S.	some of the places where large tiling	10; dinner at 12; address of welcome by Hon. B. H. Spafford, of New Buffa-	threshing Monday. Miss Dell DeLapp has returned	HOLMES & DAVID.	
t	Oats—28 @ 30c. Corn—firm, 40c.	~ 	has been put in for culverting, have been taking the liberty to appropriate	lo, at 1 o'clock, followed by orations by	home after an absence of nearly a year.	Bargains at our store now. We are	
	Beans-\$1.50.	A LITTLE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Neib, of this place, died Sunday	some of the tile, washed loose, for	Hon. G. F. Edwards of Niles, and Col.	Mrs. Jennie Pardee was called away	going to slaughter Dry Goods for the next thirty days. Look out for 7	
	Clover seed—S4.25	evening. The remains were taken to	flower pots in their front yards. He	L. M. Ward of Benton Harbor; supper at 5; dress parade at 6; artillery at 7	quite suddenly on account of her mother's sickness.	BOYLE & BAKER.	
	Buckwheat—40 @ 45c. Buckwheat flour—\$2.25.	Niles, their former liome, for inter-	will have to have them back in their places, and if the parties who have	and taps at 9.	A fight occurred in front of English's	-	
>	Dressed pork—\$6.00 per cwt.	ment.	taken them will return them, it may	Third day-Artillery salute at sun-	store Tuesday night. QUEECHY.	Lawns, Parasols, White Goods, Fans.	
ť	Wool, washed, 28@34.	THE Chicago store talks of moving	save them and Mr. Burrus some an-	rise; breakfast at 7; guard mount at 9; business meeting and election of	Niles Mirror,	All summer goods. Look at the bar- gains, at BOYLE & BAKER'S.	
	Wool, unwashed, 17@20.	from Niles. This will leave a very per-	noyance.	officers at 10; dinner at 12; sham bat-	Upon examination of the ear of Robert	Smoke the Famous Cornelia 5 cent	
•	NILES fair Sept. 27 to 30.	ceptible hole in the advertising patron.	DIEDMis. Phebe Snyder died at	tle and other sports all the afternoon.	Shilladay, by F. N. Bonine, the tym- panic membrane (drum) was found to		
		age of the city papers, as that store was the most liberal advertiser in the	her home, in Berrien township, yester-	Excursions will be given on the lake. Capt. Allen and the Loomis battery	be completely ruptured, resulting from	My sale of Summer Goods, at reduc-	
	MRS. FRANK MEAD is very sick.	town.	day morning, aged 79 years. Mrs.	will be present. There is expected a	the concussion caused by the discharge of a pistol in such close proximity to	ed prices will commence Monday, July 4. Great slaughter of Embroideries,	
	FRANK MEAD has bought the Bates		Snyder with her family moved on to the farm where she died in 1832.	pretty general turnout to this first	the ear, by John Dooling. It is, how- ever, healing and he is likely to hear as	4. Great staughter of Emproideries,	
	property, on Berrien street.	MR. IRA M. LONG came to town, Monday morning, astride a 56 inch	They procured a title to the land direct	meeting of the county organization,	usual.	will make you low prices on every-	
	CAPT. RICHARDS has been quite sick	Rudge bicycle. He came from his	from the Government, and have the	and the veterans anticipate a grand time.	In the case of Henry Blodget, who	thing. GRAHAM.	
	the past week, but is now improving.	father's home, about five miles dis-	parchment deed, signed by Andrew Jackson. The instrument bears no	UNDER date July 6, the Chicago	died recently at Buchanan, there was a difference of opinion before his death	If you are in want of a nice Black Dress in fancy weave, look at C. C.	
	Miss Mytie Pardee, of New Troy,	tance, in twenty minutes, taking easy time so as to not get warm.	record file which would show that it	Daily News published the following	as to what ailed him. On the part of	Hugh's for novelties.	
	MISS MYTIE PARDEE, of New Troy, is visiting friends in this place.	time so as to not get warm.	had never been recorded.	from Denver regarding the death of	many physicians who saw him all agreed that he had cancer of the stom-	Lots of new Oriental Lace just re-	
		MRS. MOORE has been quite ill the		John A. Witter, mentioned in these columns last week:	ach, except one man from Niles, who	ceived, cheaper than ever, at 73	Has just put in a new and complete line of Undertaking
	SOLDIERS' REUNION at New Buffalo,	past ten days, but has so far recovered as to be able to go east, and has start-	PHILO SMITH AND CLARK PHELPS have been putting up wood working	John A. Witter, president of the	claimed that it was nothing but a case of simple ulceration of the stomach.		goods, consisting of wood and cloth covered caskets, and a
	July 27, 28 and 29.	ed for Old Orchard Beach, Maine	machinery, and preparing themselves	Percheron-Norman Horse company, one of the most prominent citizens of	and promised a cure in two weeks, but	Every one that looks at our lace buys. Reason the cheapest at,	inice assortment of Ladies' and Gents' Burial Robes, [and
*	OFFIN BEOWN of Sodus, has been	where she will remain until cooler	for a class of small manufactures, on	the state, died Sunday of catarrh of	before the two weeks expired Mr. B.	OC HIGH'S	The association of Lateros and course

ranted a pension. ATTEND the A, O. U. W. concert tomorrow evening.

NILES Paper Mill makes a profit of one per cent per month.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES RUSSELL, of Michigan City, were here for a week's visit.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BARTON WERE here for a visit over Sunday, from Michigan City.

MR. H. C. BUNTS, an attorney from Cleveland, Ohio, is here for a visit with his aunt, Mrs. P. N. Weaver.

PROF. JOSEPH ROGERS, of Frankfort. Mich., was here for a visit this week.

MISS GEORGIE EMORY has been reelected as teacher in the Michigan City schools, for the coming year.

MRS. FRANK GOODMAN, of Colorado, is here for a few weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Elson. -----

MAJOR L. F. WARNER, formerly Sheriff of Berrien county, now serves as postmaster at Almena, Kansas.

THE familiar old green apple is putting in its work with the youngsters just now.

THE Argus has gone from Benton Harbor to St. Joseph, via the dray

NILES housekeepers are complaining of the little black bug that devours carpets.

RIPE muskmelons have come into the market in Benton Harbor, the first being brought in July 6.

HARRY BINNS has sent a box of wild plums from Southern Kansas. Ye editor had a taste of 'em.

THE Buchanan and Cassopolis clubs had a turn at base ball at Cassopolis. yesterday. Score 26 to 13 in favor of Buchanan.

MRS. FANNY SANFORD has rented the Mary Arthur place, opposite the hotel, and is running a restaurant there.

PROF. DAVID HOWELL, formerly of this place, has just received the appointment as Superintendent of the State School for the Blind, at Lansing.

THE crop of hay, both clover and timothy, gathered in this vicinity this year is in the best possible condition and a fair crop.

DR. AND MRS. SPRENG returned Monday evening from their trip to Saratoga, and the Doctor is once more on duty.

WITH the city dogs and the small boy the St. Joseph marshal is kept busy

THERE are now two printing offices in this county using steam power and Washington hand presses. The St. Joseph Republican having just put in a one-horse power engine for job print-

ing. The other is the Three Oaks Sun. LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending July 14: L. Douglass, John Huss, Miss or Mrs. J. E. Stone, Mr. Wm. Sanford, W. Vey-

has grown.

chance before trying it again.

of North Detroit street.

cents. Reserved seats same price.

Herald, Thursday.

sey. J. L. RICHARDS, P. M. BENTON HARBOR longs for some

new arrangement to awaken the inhabitants when there is a fire. If they will just send to Coldwater and get the whistle from the furniture factory, they will have to anchor the cemetery to keep it from raising the dead.

MR. BUGGIE is in business at Coldwater. Now, if Mr. Hoss, of Berrien county, would back around and hitch him, they might take a lively whirl together.—Detroit Journal. Now, if you will just inform us where in Berrien county to find Mr. Hoss. we will see that they whirl in proper shape.

A physical deformity under the name Man-Bear was on exhibition in the Jones building, at the foot of Day's avenue, yesterday afternoon and evening. Quite a number went in to see the monstrosity. Claude Mathews appeared to enjoy the entertainment more than any other.

THE steamer City of St. Joseph, originally built for passenger and freight traffic, kept in the iron ore trade between St. Joseph and Escanaba this season, has been sold to a Chicago lumber company, and will be cut down to a steam barge, to ply between Muske-

A COPY of last week's St. Joe Repub-

as complimentary as the BUCHANAN RECORD.—Niles Star.

He expects to commence business tomorrow. MR. EZRA WILSON, a resident of

of which fraternity he was an active member for many years. He was a member of the Lodge at Berrien Springs and of the C hapter and Com mandery at Niles.

in slot, with a view to doing at refusal of the attending physician to all kind job work and repairing. Their give a death certificate caused a sensamachinery is more complete than tion. It is now charged that Mr. Witwould be profitable for such business, ter was poisoned with arsenic, and susand they will doubtless soon engage picion rests on his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Witter were married. in some line of manufacture. They at South Bend Ind., eighteen years ago, have a larger beginning than that from but, on account of Mrs. Witter's exwhich the Spencer & Barnes factory treme jealousy, they had frequent quarrels, and for two years past, while iving in the same house, had not been friends. On the day before he died MOWREY & BURCH hung the thermom-Mr. Witter was removed from his eter out on the south side of their shop, home to the house of a neighbor. Mrs. in the sun, Tuesday afternoon, and the Witter's jealousy was caused by her mercury went up to 140, when they took nusband's fondness for his niece, Mrs. O. A. Hatton, nee Hattie Witter, daughter of Daniel Witter. Mrs. Hatit in, as a matter of safety to the thermometer, this being the top notch, and ton was not living with her husband. it could not go higher without burst-In this attachment friends say there was nothing wrong. Mr. Witter ing. They will have the roof of the sought his niece's company because it thermometer raised to give it a fair was pleasant to him. He took her to entertainments, to the theater, and took her riding, but nothing that he The marshal put in a part of Tuesdid was other than what a loving relative might do. A month or six weeks day serving notices on the greater part ago Mrs. Hatton left for Europe with of the property owners in town to her sister, Mrs. E. L. Rollins. At this build new walks, all of which, and time John Witter was already sick, but more are needed. The most prompt to had not taken to his bed. One report says that he paid his nicce's expenses respond to the call was Mr. Lowell to Europe and that he was expecting Fairbanks, who put down an oak plank to go to Europe this month. The conwalk that is in itself a protest to the tents of Mr. Witter's stomach has been. order to build, and causes a smile to given to a chemist for analysis, and if arsenic is discovered the coroner will appear on the visage of other residents

hold an inpuest. Mrs. Witter has been well known. all her life by residents of Portage THE Ideal Concert Company will Prairie and South Bend, and no onegive an entertainment in Rough's who has ever known her will ever be-Opera House, to-morrow evening, for lieve her guilty of any such crime as the benefit of Buchanan Lodge No. 98, this dispatch hints at. A. O. U. W. This company was in

A later dispatch states that the Benton Harbor Friday evening and chemist had found arsenic in the medthe Palladium speaks in high praise of icine, food, liver, and intestines, and their concert. Tickets are now on sale that death had been caused by adminat J. H. Roe's jewelry store for 25 istering poison with criminal intent. Should it prove true that she has killed him, it will be consibered by all JOHN DULIN was this morning by who know of his actions to be a case Recorder Lambert bound over to the of justifiable homicide, if such a thing circuit court in \$1,000 bond for his assault on Marshal Shilladay. - Niles be possible. Had she done by him as he has by her, her life would have paid the penalty years ago. Her father, Mr. Isaac Marble, left this place Friday

As we write this we have before us the articles of association of the Indiana & Lake Michigan Railway, a road to connect us with St. Joseph, Michigan, via Buchanan and possibly Berrien Springs. Among the incorporators are well-known railroad men and parties of eminent business ability. We notice among the incorporators the name of John Ibling, Lawton, Mich.; J. R. Zearing and O. L. Spalding of Chicago; J. T. Salter, New York. Among the local subscribers are Messrs. L. G. Tong, Jacob Wolverton, W. L. Kizer, George W. Matthews, Leighton Pine, J. B. Birdsell, William Miller and Lucius Clark. A. S. Dyckman, of South Haven, Mich., is one of the incorporators. For three months this project has been worked up by its originators and very quietly has the work been done. The company is incorporated under the laws of Indiana and only

asks that the right of way through our city be given it. Michigan towns along this line are wide awake as to the importance of the enterprise and considerable money has been subscribed. There have been 0,000 cars guaranteed to them for the first year's business from our city. The road will be built by July 1, 1888, and those pushing the movement are in dead earnest in the move. We wish them every success in their effort to give us a direct northern outlet to the great lakes. -South Bend Times.

Two parties claiming respectively to all.—Detroit Tribune. suits on the other. quiry into which drug store in Berrien BLEACHING BLUE. 14w22 county furnishes the fire water for going about among farmers in this vicinity making unreasonably large offers for farms. They yesterday visit-Plush Goods, Perfumery, While Harry is in the west sowing Locals. Some interest is manifested in the MAJ. J. B. STONE, of Benton Harbor, these periodical matinees. his wild oats, the old reliable may be an old resident. who was prominent in promised exhibition in scientific batfound behind his counter at the Post-DR. MRS. ANDERSON can be consulted Mr. Dixon on the Buchanan road ting of curved balls, to be given by L. Office News Stand to wait on you. H. BINNS. social life and Grand Army matters, Fancy and Toilet Articles. also Mr. Storms. What the game is ed at her office, in Buchanan, every HERE is the latest "Card of Thanks" P. Alexander. He used to play "One died Friday, aged 70 years. exactly no one seems to know, but farmers in the vicinity of Niles are in the Worthington, Mo., Times. When Wednesday, No. 18, Portage St. 19tf old cat" and "Ante over" fifty years the cat gets well there will be a new Ladies, we have a few White Dress ago, and remarks that it is entirely rather too well posted to be taken in a great deal, though it is well to loose a There is no use in denying that the FRED COOK, of the Niles Star, made us a call Wednesday. He informs us that he gets three cents a line for beer edition: Patterns left. You can buy one of us SPECIAL PRICES IN useless for a man to bat at the wind dandy prize Baking Powder of the I take this method of returning few savage bull dogs when "speculacheaper than wholesale prices. BISHOP'S. 9 town is at all day. The exact date of the promthanks to the citizens of Worthington tors" are abroad in the land, and to relocals.—St. Jo. Republican. HIGH & DUNCAN. ised exhibition of skill is not yet defifrain in any event from signing papers unless drawn up by a reputable attor-ney.—Niles Herald. I have the third piece of Henrietta **BIBLES AND ALBUMS.** for their aid and sympathy during the Does he take his pay in beer or that nitely decided upon, but is said to be Coldwater's latest development is a recent illness of my horse. to sell. Look at mine. good old reserve whisky? JOHN HAXTON. C. C. HIGH. near at hand. hog with six feet and one eye.

C. C. HIGH'S. | would be pleased to have you call and examine his stock Our parasols must go, and we are fore buying elsewhere. making prices that sells them. 14 BOYLE & BAKER.

Those having Vegetables to sell, and those wishing to buy call, at J. BLAKE'S.

Hammocks are the cheapest, at 16 BOYLE & BAKER'S. 10 dozen Men's Socks, those fast sell-

ers at 10c, arrived at C. C. HIGII'S./6 Just arrived, a new line of first class new style Queensware at '

E. MORGAN & CO. Another barrel of that Extra Good J. BLAKE'S. 5 Syrup, at

made one, and thus the hotel accom-In Table Linen I can show you modation was made sufficient and the elegant patterns, very cheap. 19 couple celebrated Rev. G. L. Cole C. C. HIGH. was highly complimented on Monday night or Tuesday morning last. Three

revealed the fact that it was a clear

case of malignant cancer. A portion

of the stomach was examined under a

microscope here and at Ann Arbor,

and preparations of it showing cancer

cells can be seen under a microscope at

our office, if any of his friends wish to

[St. Joseph Republican.]

We will have a railroad from South

Bend to this place....A young couple

of good standing living in Chicago

came over last Sunday to spend the

Fourth and looking for accommoda-

tions found only one room in any of

the hotels to be had. The predicament

was overcome by the couple going to

the Methodist parsonage and being

bricks, bearing the following inscrip-

tions were left against the door: No.

, "Brickbats to-morrow night"; No.

"Haddock was murdered at Sioux

City". Can anyone doubt, after read-

ing the above, as to the source from

which they emenated? Mr. Cole has

entered a vigorous protest against the saloons opening their doors on Sunday

the people will be aroused to the enor-mity of the drink fiend, they will find

in Mr. Cole the material of which mar-

tyrs are made. But would it not be

well for the saloonists to ponder a lit-

tle before taking such a rash step or

tory at a fearful cost, but then it is so

speedy and so complete that one might almost covet thus to fall.

Stockholders' Meeting.

Notice is hereby given to the stock-

holders of the Indiana and Lake Mich-

igan Railroad Company that a meeting

of the stockholders of said Company

will be held at the parlors of the Ma

jor House, in the Village of Buchanan,

in the County of Berrien, in the State

of Michigan, upon Monday, the eighth day of August. 1887, at 10 A. M., for

the purpose of full organization, and

taking action upon plans and estimates,

and routes to be submitted, and taking

steps towards consolidation with the

Indiana and Lake Michigan Railroad

JOHN IIILING,

WM. MILLER.

June 30, 1843, just forty-four years

ago, the first newspaper was printed in

Hillsdale. the "Hillsdale Gazette." The

first number of the paper was printed

under the rays of the sun, with the

press standing on the railroad track,

the rough board building under con-

struction for its use not being quite

ready. H. B. Rowison then started in

as "devil" in the office, four years later

became part owner, and has been at

the head of it ever since, now changed

in name to the "Standard." And a

clean, solid, sensible, square-built

paper it has always been. Its proprie-

tor has grown well off and lazy, but he

earned his present ease by lots of hard

W. G. GEORGE,

A. S. DYCKMAN,

JACOB WOOLVERTON,

Directors.

Company.

"Dynamite Wednesday"; No. 3,

E. J. BONINE

satisfy themselves on that point.

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and the Fourth of July, and the above is an effort to intimidate and deter 7 dozen more of the best 50c Shirts prosecution, but we are confident that in this town arrived at C. C. HIGH's they have struck the wrong man. If Wednesday. Michigan must have a martyr before

Groceries at Blake's are cheap as the cheapest.

To find the Highest Price for Pro-BLAKE'S. 7 luce, call at That 75 cent Corset takes the cake,

before making such murderous threats? BOYLE & BAKER'S. 20 They might learn a wholesome lesson at from Sioux City itself. Haddock was A Summer Corset found, at 24but one man, but when he fell a thou-C. C. HIGH'S.

sand arose to take his place and the saloons were banished forever from BLAKE has a fresh stock of Grocerthe city and state. It seems to be vic-

ies, which will be sold at bottom prices. Mason & Hamlin organ, the best in the market, sold on quarterly payments

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chasing, the rent to apply on purchase, a good Cabinet Organ. J. G. HOLMES. NOTICE-We have rlaced at your command the finest, cheapest and best stock of Luster Band Crockery in

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advertised the Niles grogeries, Fred? DR. G. S. BAILEY, a graduate of the Homeopathic department of the Michigan University, has purchased the office fixtures of the late Dr. M. W.

cate here for the practice of medicine.

Oronoko township for many years, and well-known in this county, died this morning at his residence, about six miles north of Buchanan. The funeral will be held at the house tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 1 o'clock.*

and will be conducted by the Masons,

We are glad that the boys are progressing so finely. Was this because the Republican told how cheap you

Slocum, in Imhoff's block, and will loappeared.

JAMES NELSON, Wm. Carter and George Mitchell were tried before Esquire Dick yesterday for assault and battery on Henry Barber, June 25.

rather that the whole crowd was engaged in a drunken free fight in which Barber came out second or third best. The Justice recommends sending a missionary into the neighborhood for

Ask E. MORGAN & Co. for S. A., RUSS' STARCH COMPOUND and Books, Stationery, the purpose of civilization. It might ----work and patience, and well deserves it keeping muzzles on one and bathing not be out of order to make some in-

If the account of that assault, as given by the Niles dailies, be correct, John Dulin is just as guilty of murder morning for Denver. in the first degree as if he had succeeded in his attempt to kill Mr. Shilladay. The intent, premeditation and act were all there and the failure in the effect was no fault of his. THERE is one tubular well on Front street in which a pure white incrusta-

tion is forming on the inside of the pipe, supposed to be some lime formation. About thirty rods from this is another in which there is a deposite as black as anyone's ink. Two others this side of Dayton contained a similar black sediment that smelled as badly as any of the first-class mineral wells. These two were sunk to a lower stra

tum of water when the sediment dis-

The jury found them not guilty, or

LIFE IN THE SADDLE.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE WAY PEOPLE RIDE.

Horseback Exercise Almost a Thing of the Past in the East and North, While

It is Still Very Common in the South and West.

If you are an eastern man you will be surprised, should you make a trip west or south, by the number of men and women you will see on horseback. If you reside south or west, and you travel north or east, you will he struck by the fact that few people are to be seen in the saddle. And when you have taken note of the facts

you will ask "Why?" The answer to your short question is a com-



QUITE ENGLISH, YOU KNOW. In the east the country roads are everywhere fitted for the light buggy. One can drive to town or to church and run less chance of spoiling his Sunday clothes than if he rode. The young lover can sit close beside his sweetheart in a buggy, and he can't if they go horseback. There is much more enthusiasm over trotting matches than running races in the east, and horses are, therefore, bred for their driving and not their running qualities. Those who want the exercise of riding say that the bicycle is a better steed than the horse-that he is safer, doesn't cost

so much and doesn't eat anything. In the west and south there are many bridle paths where one could not drive in a buggy. Running is the favorite method of speeding horses. The bicycle is still something of a novelty.



WESTERN STYLE. But there is some horseback riding east. and there are plenty of buggies south and west. And while riding is perhaps slowly

head line at all the piers. Ashes and cellar ran again, receiving 44,505 votes, and as there was no choice at the polls the legislature chose him for governor, and he served one year. In 1855 he was again a candidate, receiving men will not be delayed 51,441 votes; but a combination in the legis-lature chose Samuel Wells. In 1856 he took No docks in the world are to be compared with those of London, Liverpool, Birken-head and Manchester, England, which cover a very prominent part in organizing the Republican party, which was victorious at every election thereafter till 1878. Govhundreds of acres. Liverpool has twenty graving docks, some of them 750 feet in ernor Morrill threw himself into the anti-

years he had been a resident of Augusta, and maintained his activity till bis final ill.ess. On June 37 ho was stricken with paralysis

and only partially recovered strength, though his mind remained clear till near death. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. C. W. Goddard

and Mrs. R. M. Mills, and several grandchil-

dren. His illustrious brother, Hou. Lot M.

Morrill, died some years ago, and both were

men of great integrity and endurance, physi-

A NOTED MAN IN MAINE.

The Late Bion Bradbury, Whose Death

Was Lately Chronicled.

Hon. Bion Bradbury, the leader of the Democratic party in Maine, died at his home

in Portland a few days ago. And regardless of party, there is a general recognition in Maino that an honest, carnest, consistent and

very useful citizen is gone. Mr. Bradbury

had been prominent in the business and po-litical life of his state for forty years, had

held various positions of political honor and public trust, and had worked indefatigably

for the success of his party. His ancestry on

delegate to state and national conventions

till the war. In 1862 he ran for the legisla-

ture as a War Democrat and was elected

chose Alonzo Garcelon as governor. In 1880

he succeeded in combining the Greenback and

Democratic strength in favor of Gen. Hollis

M. Plaisted, who was chosen governor. He

continued active till the close of 1882, then

retired from politics and soon after from bus-

iness. He failed rapidly thereafter and died

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BION BRADBURY.

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stock, and he in-

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vigor. His father,

Jeremiah Brad-

bury, held the of-

fice of collector of

the port at Bath.

Me. under Presi-

dent Madison, and

his mother boasted

lescent from old

colonial and revo-

ength. These are surrounded with substantial stone quays, provided with gates, and are under police protection. These, as with nearly all other docks in Eugland, are supslavery fight with enthusiasm, and in 1860 was elected to congress, in which he served but one term, but that was in the memorable war ported by rates levied from the vessels resort congress of 1861-63, and he took a very active ing to them, and for levying these rates powers are taken in the acts of par-liament authorizing the construction of part in devising the fiscal policy of the government. He was among the firmest de-fenders of the greenback act of Feb. 25, 1803, and made a special tour and campaign in the respective docks. Sometimes the dock lues are imposed on vessels according to Maine to secure popular support for the new currency. He declined a re-election, how-ever, and thereafter devoted himself to his tonnage, and in other instances the rates are so much a ton, actually landed on the dock. Generally the dues are complained of as being private business, except that in 1881 he was chosen from Augusta to the legislature, in heavy burden, though it is said the stock which, though 78 years old, he served with the fire and energy of youth. For many companies, by whom the docks are built, sel lom realize good returns on their investments

romoter of racing and breeding fine stock. He died quite unexpectedly of a general collapse of the vital powers. dirt can be disposed of in that way, and the roadways so increased in breadth that truck-

They Left It Ont.

An old negro who was preparing to re-movo his household chattels, and who desired, as the representative of a certain class of negroes always does, to create the impression that he possessed valuable goods, looked slyly, at soveral acquaintances, and then calling one of his children, said: "Tell yer mudder not ter fill my pussonal trunk wid dat silver-w'ar. De Lawd knows I doan want dem railroad folks ter be chargin' me wid extra baggage,"-Arkansaw Traveler,

Gus is going out of use in London houses he best rooms are never lit by it now. It is at length acknowledged that the effects of it are too damaging for health, and, worse still, for delicate furniture, hangings and pictures.

GEN. MEADE'S STATUE.

The Horo of Gettysburg to be Honored

The hero of Gettysburg is soon to have a bronze equestrian statue, which will be the largest of the kind in this country, and will stand in Fairmount park, near Philad Iphia. We present a view of the statue as it appeared supported by scaffolding just after casting. It is the work of Alexander M. Calder the artist who has charge of the decora-tive work of the Philadelphia city hall,

GEN. MEADE'S STATUE.

As the metal loses some weight in the process, the completed statue weighs but a little over

7,000 pounds; it is apparent, therefore, that

many portions of the shell are thin-that is. a

core of sand within the modeled mold re-

duced the thickness of the bronze. The suc-

The statue when mounted on its granite

base, which is rectangular and five feet high,

reined back his horse and holds in his right

gloves. His uncovered head is beautifully

and faithfully outlined. The fore feet of the

spirited action. The cot of the entire statue

Queen's Jubilee Procession.

The English papers giving the first com-plete and accurate illustrations obtainable of

the elaborate jubilee ceremonies at London

and elsewhere in England have just arrived in this country. The London Illustrated

PASSING WATERLOO PLACE

News, among other illustrations of the Lon

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are of solid masonry, and although not so extensive as those of Liverpool, are wonderfully complete and massive structures as compare with the best of New York's quays.

known Hebrew rabbis in this country, puts a great truth tersely and well when he says: "Humanity is not religionized if women need escort of a night." He might have added, a city is not civilized so long as women without lutionary families. Bion Bradbury was born an escort must go hungry in its streets of a at Biddeford, Me., Dec. 6, 1811, graduated at night, as a woman novelist, whose name Bowdoin college in 1830, and was admitted to the practice of law at Alfred, York known over this country and Europe, has done in New York within a fortnight, be county, in 1834. In 1842 he was a memcause no restaurant, until she could provide herself with a male acquaintance, would serve ber of the legislature, and in 1844 was appointed collector of the port at Eastport, her a meal.-Kansas City Journal which office he held for ten years. There after he was member of the legislaturo and

MANCHESTER DOCKS.

IN BURNSIDE'S MEMORY.

A Bronze Statue of a Brave General of Horseback.

without opposition. He was at various times cess of the completed casting is quite a notable The equestrian statue of Gen. Burnside was candidate for governor and congress, but the avent among molders. unveiled at Providence, R. I., July 4, with Republican majority prevailed against him. appropriate ceremonies and a parade of all From 1866 to 1880 he was almost a dictator in the military organizations of the state. Democratic councils in Maine. He generally will be very impressive. The general is in the Among the visitors from other states Gen. wrote the platforms, and in one instance the attitude of acknowledging a salute. He has Sherman was conspicuous. The statue is a convention adopted his speech as a platform. worthy one-worthy of all the enthusiasm But his most famous work was in 1878-79. hand, hanging at his side, his fatigue cap and Rhode Island could muster for the occasion. when he reorganized the divided Democracy It is at once simple in design, massive and of Maine, and though their vote for governor very impressive in general effect. The statue was divided, under his management they se-cured the legislaturo in 1879, and that body horse are planted together, and a slight lowering of the hind feet gives the effect of



of general weakness at the age of 76. Wyoming's New Secretary. The recent appointment of Capt. S. D. Shannon to be secretary of the territory of

Wyoming is one

exposition was the cau e at the time of remarkable agitation and discussion of the question in many ways by all the American newspapers, it is a singular fact that very little data is now obtainable about the enterprise. In securing a picture of the Crystal Palace, almost every source for obtaining it was exhausted, and when a mail book by the architects of the builling was obtained, which contains a cut of the palace, the libra-Gas Going Out of Use. rian of the New York Mercantile library,

be exercised in handling the book, and that valuable.

in Bronze.

TITLE SPACE - 1 自己的意义 THE CRYSTAL PALACE. In January, 1853, the authorities of New York city wanted a lease of Reservoir square

in Paris,

for the purposes of the American exposition The lease extended for five years, but two conditions were made, that the building should be constructed entirely of iron and glass, and that no single entrance fee should exceed fifty cents. In March of the same year the legislature granted a charter for the "Association for the exhibition of the industry of all nations." The inauguration of the palace was on July 14, 1853, when President Pierco delivered an address, and the musical and other exercises were of the most elabo-

part in all the agita ion which preceded put-

operation, and to him was due about all the success the ill fated venture attained. After

the collapse of the exposition Mr. Detmold

went to Europo, and later made his residence

Although the American Crystal Palace

where it was secured, asked that great care

it be returned promptly, as it was considered

rate description. For some time the Crystal Palace was a strong attraction to visitors. Theodore Sedgwick was the first president of the a socia. tion. He resigned at the end of the year and was succeeded by P. T. Baraum, but that gentleman's untiring efforts did not put the association entirely on its feet. One of Mr. Barnum's most successful moves was a reinauguration in May, 1854. Henry Ward Beecher and Elihu Burritt were orators and the reinauguration was conducted with great eclat throughout. The palace became a piece of dead property, however, in 1856. On Oct. 6, 1858, the building was totally destroyed by fire. There were several thousand people in the palace at the time the fire was discovered, but all escaped uninjured. The loss to exhibitors was about (500,00). It is supposed the

The Late John F. Smyth. The death of John F. Smyth, ex superin-

fire was of incendiary origin.

tendent of the insurance department of the state of New York, removed a man who was at one time a very prominent fig ure in the politics

of the Empire 0 state. He had long sufhave fered from dropsy, and had not left his house for several months. This illness culminated in

a congestive chill, and in his weak physical condition ho was unable to rally. He leaves a JOHN F. SMYTH. widow and one son. Mr. Smyth was born in Glasgow in 1825, and in 1850 he came to this country. In 1863, through Mr. Conkling's influence, Mr. Smyth was made supervisor of internal revenue for the northern district of New York. In 1872 he was appointed postmaster of Albany. In 1876 he was elected a member of the Republican State committee, and in 1882 was chairman of that committee. In 1877 Mr. Smyth was appointed superintendent of the insur-ance department by Governor Robinson, which position he held about five years.

Kansas City's Great Show.

D At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the 22d day of June, in the year one thousand eight innufred and eighty-seven. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. Kansas City is going to have a big show his fall. Its National Agricultural exposition will open early in September, and the In the matter of the estate of John deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, Of John B. Metzger and Edward A. Metzger, Ad-ministrators of said estate, praying that they may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, as in the said petition contractors are hurrying along the work of getting the great building ready.

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so expensive have been these improvements. The total quay space of Liverpool is nearly twenty miles, covering an area of 260 acres, containing fifty-four docks and basins. The Albert dock alone cost £141,000. The magnificent structures covering the river front there, and, as shown by our cut, at Manchester, are so vastly superior to anything at Now York that it would be supposed new world enter-prise would do something to make the differ-ence less striking. The Manchester docks

and from his models the molding wardone

Metropolitan Civilization. on the 26th of February and the casting Dr. H. Percira Mendes, ono of the best a f w days ago by the Henry Bonnard Bronze company, of New York. Lis classed as cf heroic size, but might well be called colossal, as it is twelve feet in height and the horse is eleven feet long. The casting was an event of rare interest. Three ski Iful men worked three months in preparing the molds from the artist's models; then 7,500 pounds of bronze were melted and poure l in from large crucibles in seven minutes. This must be lone quickly or the cooling will be irregular.

but none the less certainly decreasing west and south, it is as surely coming into favor again in the east.

But it is only the well to do-in the cities. the wealthy-who can afford horseback exercise east. A poor man in an eastern city who would keep a horse solely for saddle use would be bothered to find the wherewith to pay his butcher and his baker and his gas man. And if he keep a horse for business purposes he will drive him, of course, and a horse that is steadily driven is unfit to be ridden.

"It's English to ride," however, and so all swelldom in the cities rides. Hunt clubs are organized, and tame foxes are chased with hounds and horses. An eastern fox hunt isn't at all like a similar diversion in less commercial and less materially wealthy regions, though. There's never more than one fox, and it's a foregone conclusion that he will be caught; that is, providing he can be got to run; for the foxes that are chased in the east are pampered animals that are kept and fed for months previous to the "meet."



The great fad among castern swells who ride nowadays is the English method. It involves the rising in the saddle of the rider at every step of the horse. And if the rider can "show daylight" between himself and the horse he is considered "quite English." Whether the "English" rider is as graceful as his western brother is a question. And the anglomaniacs of New York and Bosto have noted with alarm that just as they have learned to spring upon their toes at just the proper moment the Prince of Wales and his oyal mother, and of course all the toadies of England, have fallen to admiring the western style of riding close to the horse practiced by Buffalo Bill and his Wild West troupe.

But we shouldn't cavil at horseback riding, no matter why the rider rides, for it's a glono matter why the meritars, for its a giv-rious exercise, and there's no pretier picture in the world than a young gallant and his "faire ladye" out riding "in the park," that is, if they know how to ride.

HON. ANSON P. MORRILL.

Carcer of an Ex-Governor of Maine Who Has Just Died.

Hon. Anson P. Morrill, who died at his home in Augusta, Me., the other day, was in his time a man of much power and prominenco in that state; but never had the national reputation enjoyed by his brother, the United States senator, or the well known Justin Morrill, of Vermont. Anson P. acquired his first national reputation by his

success in consoli-dating the temperdating the temper-ance sentiment in Maine and by being the first governor to devote his entire energies to the exe-cution of the pro-hibitory law. He , A West hibitory law. He was born in Bel-grade, Me., June 10, 1803, and was therefore Si years old when death came by paralysis came by paralysis— the "natural death" ANSON P. MORRILL of hard working and healthy Americans. Born on a farm and receiving only a common school education, he early acquired a wide knowledge of Maine men and affairs, and developed great acuteness in business. He began as a merchant in his native town and advanced rapidly in the acquisition of property till he owned stock in several rail-roads and manufacturing concerns, and was still active in business till a short time before

of many recent in-dications of the great changes since C. 1865; for the cap tain is a scion of A. the noted Shannon family of South served through the war as a Confed-Carolina, and erate soldier—aide de camp to Gen. R. H. Anderson. He CAPT. S. D. SHANNON. is a brother of the

William M. Shannon of South Carolina who was killed in a duel some years ago. Like many of the enterprising young men of the south broken in fortune by the war, Capt. Shannon sought a new field in the far west, and after a short residence in Denver located in Cheyenne. There he succeeded in busi-ness and gained many friends, by whom his appointment was urged.



THE GREATEST CITY OF AMERICA IN A VERY BAD WAY.

Will Proper Steps Be Taken to Better the Condition of Affairs ?- A Movement on Foot Looking in This Direction. New York and English Docks.

The officials of the city of New York seem to be waking up to the necessity of doing something about the city's water front, though no course of action has as yet been adopted. The rapidly increasing value of wharf property in Brooklyn and Jersey City has been one cause for this reviving interest.' In Brooklyn the valuation has in-creased to the amount of \$30,000,000 within

the past ten years, and in Jersey City and Hoboken the increase has been about \$10, 000,000. It is said fifty-four steamers each month go to Brooklyn for wharf facilities that they cannot get in New York, and many of the ocean steamers now land at the Jersey City side of North river. The Pennsylvania railroad company have recently bought a new ferry privilege at Bergen Point. Should they build a breakwater they could have a

harbor for 1,000 ships, and New York's water front would receive another blow. These things have brought about consideration of its water front by the people of New York. To make the wharves of New York secure, useful and fully in keeping with the commer-

cial prominence of the city, the only feasible method seems to be that the city take control of the entire front. At present the city owns only one-third of this property, and even that has not been kept in good order. Three million dollars appropriated for the present year may be expended in securing private rights. Thirty million dollars has been named as the amount necessary to put the front in proper shape. New Yorkers argue that when all the shipping of importance that goes to

Brooklyn and Jer-sey City really want New York landings it is most unwise to allow this shipping to drift to these places. And New York has JACKSON STREET DOCK, a barbor which, if NEW YORK. pro_erly improved, could accommodate all the shipping of the

world.

Almost in the shadow of Brooklyn bridge are several striking examples of water front properties that could be improved and made magnificent piers. The Jackson street dock is one of these—a weaving, rickety combina-tion of rotten timbers and plank—with tottering posts and a thousand patches about it. It has long been condemned, but still stands, though used only by garbage scows. "A dilapidated wagon stool upon it the other day," says a Now York writer, "and the planks were strewn with moldy rags spread out to dry. A scow filled with sweltering garbage lay near the shore, and some men were busy at work sifting coal elevated from barges below. A crowd of gamins, nude as of the constitu-Adam before the fig leaf interval, wore diving from the shaky framework, most of them clambering upon the woodwork when the artist was seen making a sketch, evidently under the impression that their charms would add materially to the effect of his picture. In



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feet high. The proportions are so true that, though the figure of Gen. Burnside is nearly nino feet long, it seems in harmony with the immense horse, and the beholder does not at first view realize the size of the figures. The general is represented as upon an emi nence with his face turned to the left, attentively watching the movements of different troops, and this idea is borne out by the field glass in his hand. The skill of the artist is shown in the vivid, lifelike attitude of the horse, which seems tremulous with repressed action, though all the feet rest upon the ground; the ears are pricked up and the nos-trils dilated, as if scenting the battle. It cost

don ceremonies, gives a view of the royal proabout \$40,000 which was rai ed by the state, cession passing the Guards memorial in the city of Providence and private dona-Waterloo place, also a view of the procession on the Victoria embankment, en route for tions. It is the production of Mr. Launt Thompson, of New York city. An interesting fact concerning the statue Westminster abbey. If the manner of keeping the streets clear, as shown in the last is revealed by an inspection of Mr. Thompillustration, is universally practiced there is son's method of work. In early life a stuat least one marked difference between Engdent of medicine, he paid especial attention lish and American processions. to anatomy, and when he abandoned medi-cine for sculpture his early training came into use. In the clay modeling of the Burn-From the text accompanying the illustrations it is to be inferred citizens of this country can scarcely conceive how elaborate was side statue the man was mounted upon the horse nude, the anatomy of the form being almost as well developed as if the nude man the homage paid in this event to royalty in magnificent s reet displays, decorations of buildings and the demonstrations of the popu was to be the complet d figure. Then the figure was clothed as if it was a live man, though in different order and by different means. The hat, gauntlets, boots, outer gar ments, sash, etc., were all put on separately. The horse was also treated in a similar manner. The horse was cast in eight sections, the man in six and the plinth in one. The sections of the model of the horse for the foundry were: The head and neck to junction of the shoulders, the fore part to junction of the saddle, running round the saddle and fol-

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lowing the girth, the hind part of the body, the tail and each of the four legs. The horse is dovetailed into the plinth, so to speak, projections in the hoofs fitting into cor-VIVI responding hollows in the plinth. The sec-tions of the man were the head and neck, to the junction of the latter with the shirt collar; each hand to the junction of the gaunt-lets with the coat sleeves; the body above and to junction with the sash; the lower part of the body and legs in two sections, each section including a leg. The reins and all flying accessories, like sword, tassels, field glasses and cases for the same, etc., were cast in separate pieces: -_____

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