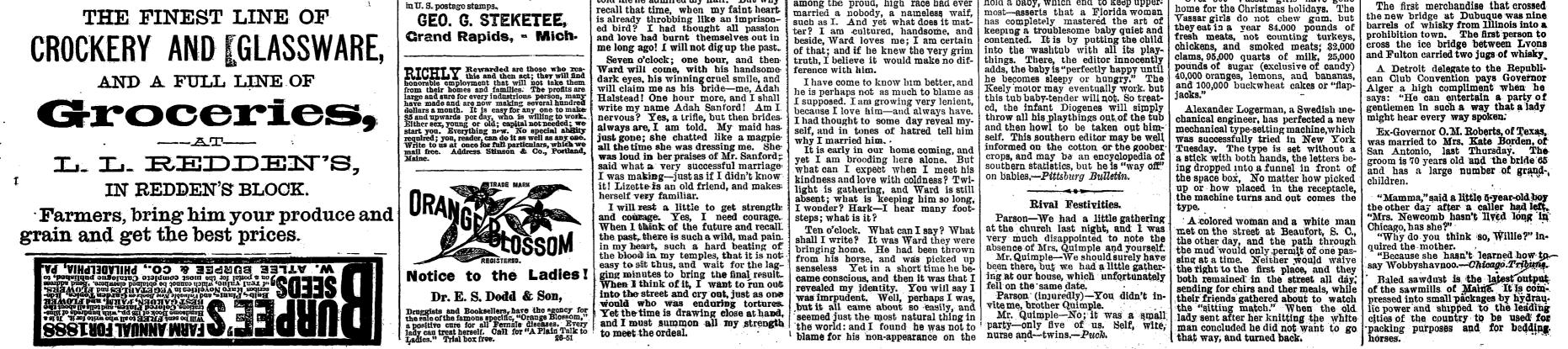
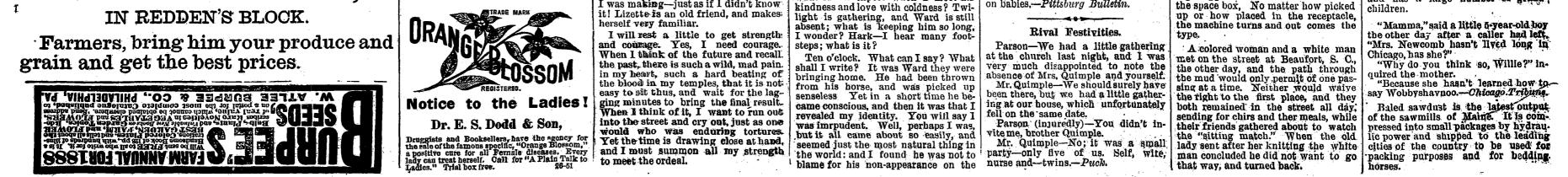


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to my tall, ungainly figure, my fair face with its baby cheeks and cleft chin; my heavy braids of fair hair, which he called golden; yes, he always told me he admired my hair. But why

so kindly—they are so much like his eyes—that I fell to wondering what had been her life; if she had been happy; if she had been actuated by any such notions as 1 had been in marrying a Sanford. I wondered if any among the proud, high race had ever

He Doesn't Know Babies.

A South Carolina editor-who probably would not know, if called upon to hold a baby, which end to keep upper-

Missions. Over 300 Vassar girls have gone

In

the average presence of mind, fell with one leg through a railroad culvert at Davenport, Iowa, and seeing a train approaching him laid flat on the ties, thus allowing it to pass over him with

A Kentucky farmer has plowed up a box of rebel army crackers buried 25 years ago, and they are bringing a quarter a piece as relics. They are said to be just as nourishing as the day they

The Chinese have 387 holidays in every year, being two and three for some of the days. There is no law in China compelling a subject to get drunk on every holiday. He is let off if he "does" half of them.

It has been held by a Masschusetts court that cigars kept on sale at a drug store come under the head of drugs. It follows that whisky kept on sale in a blacksmith shop would come

The heirs of a man at Ogdensburg, N. Y., searched his house again and again for money, but found none. One day an heir got mad and kicked over an old chair, and a bag containing \$700 fell from the cushion. It pays to

A woman of Jersey City, N. J., re-cently brought home a strange egg as a souvenir of a trip and placed it on the parlor table. One week after she was surprised to see a little turtle break the shell of the egg and slowly crawl out. The heat of the room has hatched

"What is to your mind the most pleasing kind of foliage?" was asked by the professor of botany at West Point of a member of his class. "Leaves of absence," was the unhesitating reply,

At Barre, Vt., is being quarried an immense block of granite to be used in a California bank vault. It is to be

The prohibitionists have made it so dry in Harrodsburg, Ky., that it makes one of the "old regulars" spit dust to see a cork lying in the gutter. The minute water hits their stomach

London Truth, describing a loud young American girl who has been shopping considerably in London recently, says that there is some fun in her recent remark to a very lazy saleswomen, "Look here," said the American, "are you above your place, or have you got the toothache?

The first merchandise that crossed

BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1888.

Lue South Bend toy factory was burned last Thursday. Loss, \$25,000.

Gov. Marmaduke of Missouri, is dead. He had made a lively record as a duelist, a hard fighter in the Confederate army, and successful politician in Missouri Dan

The Canucks are holding elections on the question of commercial union with our Uncle Sam, and feel elated because the man who favors the idea was elected, It may not be bad pastime for them to talk about it, but where they get ready for commercial union it-will be with political union also.

The question of the purchase of Nova Scotia will be discussed in Washington this winter. The Nova Scotians owe \$40,000,000 as their share of the Canadian=debt,=S40 per capita, or just double the debt of the United States. and that is the price that is calculated to buy the province. Such a sale would settle the fisheries question.

It is now being announced that Germany is getting ready to drive a lot of her worst socialists and anarchists out of that country, and they may be expected to land on our shores. If Congress cannot get some kind of law prohibiting such work in time, the guns at New York harbor should be turned upon them and blow them out of the waters before they can land. We have no use for them here, and as there is no special use for them anywhere, there is no better way to dispose of them.

EDITOR OF THE RECORD.-I noticed in your columns the article by L. S. B., enlogizing the President's message and especially that portion which alludes to the tariff on wool, and quotes a conversation with a friend in the post office. Now, Mr. Editor, I have no desire either to criticise the President's message or to lessen the exalted opinion L. S. B. has for the same, but as the friend to whom he directed the interrogation "How do you like the President's message?" I desire to correct his version of the answer made by the friend. He has reversed the reason the friend gave for his dislike to that part which recommends the removal of the duty on wool. I said that I could buy ready-made clothing and woolen goods as cheap or cheaper at home than I could buy the same quality in Canada, and you will readily see that the reversal makes quite a or those opposed, to a protective tariff, always assume that the duty is a tax upon the consumer to the extent of the duty, and that it forces him to sell in the lowest market and buy in the highest, and the hearty endorsement of the message of the President would indicate that L. S. B. had fallen into the same error, and having, until a few years ago, read only free trade literature I, too, imbibed just such ideas, and was led to believe that if it were not for the duty on wool and woolen goods that I could step over into Canada and buy a suit of clothes, or cloth to make the same, for one-half or twothirds of what I had to pay in the United States, and I confess I was somewhat astonished when I read the consular report of Samuel D. Pace, United States Consul at Port Sarnia, Ontario, made in 1882. He says. "During the past year, (1882) combing wools were worth in the fleece in Canada from 17 to 22 cents per pound, during the same period they found a ready market in Port Huron, Mich., at from 86 to 42 cents, and as the American duty, together with entrance fees. is only 18 cents per yound, and as only one mile intervenes between the two cities, the Canadian farmers took advantage of the difference in price and sold their wool in Port Huron, Mich." Now, Mr. Editor, had they stopped at this I should have had nothing to sustain my position, for L. S. B., like every other free trader, would say at once, "Of course, but the consumer of clothing and woolen goods must foot the bill." But the Consul adds: "These farmers from Canada, after disposing of their wool in Port Huron, actually invested the proceeds in American ready-made clothing, brought the same back to Canada, and paid on it a duty aggregating about 27 per cent ad valorum, and then made money both ways by the transaction." I confess this astonished me and I reasoned: How foolish for them to buy clothing and pay more for it than the same could have been bought for in Canada under a lower tariff and then pay a duty of 27 per cent besides, and I concluded that I had been misled by the statements of the advocates of free trade or that these Canadian farmers were bad financiers, or else that the American consul had (in plain english) lied, and so last winter (1886) having occasion to visit Canada I took the opportunity to look up the facts in the case, and I interviewed the manufacturers and dealers of most every class of goods and obtained their prices, and Mr. Editor, I will give you and your readers the benefit of a few of them. and then they can judge for them selves whether the assumption of the advocates of free trade is correct or not. I found wool in the fleece worth in Canada from 15 to 16 cents per pound, at the same time it was worth in Michigan 25 to 30 cents, so that the first part of their assumption is proven false, i.e. that the fariff forces the producer and consumer to sell in the lowest market. I had just bought a new suit of clothes in Buchanan (which is not claimed to be the cheap-

them, as you know our iron industries are heavily protected and we are told that if it were not for the exorbitant tariff the farmer could buy his implements and everything he uses, into the composition of which iron enters, from 25 to 50 per cent cheaper. Let us see if this be true. These are the prices of 1880, and at wholesale.

following list of prices may interest

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515 cents per yard and ten per cent ad could go on and enumerate almost any variety of goods with as favorable enough to prove L.S.B. to be mistaken, and that the last part of the asumption of those who are opposed to protection

labor is false, viz: that the consumer always pays the duty, and effectually goods more than they need to have made by the pauper labor of Europe, and that the government is just that

much ahead, so that the statement that a tariff is a tax added to the cost of goods, which the consumer has to pay, and that it forces him to sell in the lowest market and to buy in the highest is mere assumption and has no foundation in fact. Else how does he account for the fact that Canada. with a tariff much lower than ours, and with her markets practically open to European goods, forces her citizens to sell their surplus products in the U. S. and also to buy her supplies from the same source. Why is it that wool goes begging in Canada at 15 cents per pound while it finds ready sale in the United States for from 25 to 30 cents? I answer, because Canada has none or but few factories. Why? Because, until recently, she has had no protective tariff, while by the stimulus given to manufacturing by our protective tariff we have hundreds of them, thus furnishing the producer a good and difference in the discussion of this ready market at remunerative prices, not Lady John Smith; while Lord John Smith's wife becomes Lady John Smith, question. The advocates of free trade, also his clothing as cheap or cheaper not Lady than it can be bought abroad. Just a The title of Right Honorable is given to few words about the loss that will members of the sovereign's privy council. As has already been said, the title of Hon-orable is the birthright of certain sons of surely follow to the wool interests of America if the proposed reduction of peers, and although Rt. Hon. looks someten cents per pound be made in the thing like it, the likeness is like that bepresent tariff on wool, and I will close. tween Madrid and Madrass, to the eye and ear only; for one can be secured only by birth, the other acquired only by It has been repeatedly demonstrated in the history of this country that political prominence. Please remember where wool has to be sold below twen that a little prefix makes equal unequal; the difference is hardly greater than that ty cents per pound that it does not pay between the English Hon. and Rt. Hon.; to keep sheep. Now, if President one is born, the other made. To sum up: In Great Britain dukes are addressed as your grace; marquesses as Cleveland be correct, and L.S.B. seems to think that he is, it will reduce the price ten cents per pound, which at my lord marquess, or simply my lord. A duke's wife is a duchess, a marquess' present prices would force us to sell wife a marchioness. The eldest son takes our wool at fifteen cents per pound. A the father's second title by courtesy; the much smaller reduction in price than other sons are Lord John. Lord Thomas. etc. this caused the slaughter of millions of Lady Maries, etc. An earl is addressed sheep for their pelts and tallow. This as my lord; his wife is a countess; his is an interest of magnitude and we eldest son takes second highest title; all cannot afford to sacrifice it. J. R. other sons are the Hon. Mr. So and So. whatever the family name may be. All Dodge, statistician, reports to Secredaughters are Lady Janes, etc. Viscounts tary Manning that the wool industry and barons are addressed as my lord; has grown in twenty-five years to eldest and all other sons are the Hon. Mr. large proportions, representing a value So and So, and all of the daughters also have the prefix of honorable. Baronets and knights are addressed as Sir John, of over \$200,000,000 in sheep and an annual product in wool of over \$\$0,etc.; their wives become Lady So and So. 000,000 and over \$40,000,000 in meat. Right honorable applies to members of The injurious effects of the act of the privy council. Being a member of parliament gives no title or prefix.-E. March 3, 1883, reducing the duties on J. Biddle in Globe-Democrat. wool to present rates were immediately felt. Anticipating its results, importers THE ANIMALS AT DINNER. stored in bonded ware houses over Statistics That Tell a Queer Story of the twenty-seven million pounds of foreign wools. American growers were com-The observer of the animal human at pelled to reduce prices to effect sales, its dinner in a public restaurant has a world of sarcastic enjoyment opened to and from the report of the National him that he will not forsake. It is there Wool Growers Convention held in St. that the somnolent porker finds himself Louis, April 7-10, 1886; I glean the foloutrivaled by beasts on two legs. To lowing: During the last two years, look at the subject of table manners at a public trough in a mathematical way is since the act went into operation, the something unusual, but the experiment net price to the producer has not exhas been tried and the results presented ceeded twenty-six cents. Before the with the firm conviction that they supsame wools brought thirty-eight to port Mr. Dickens and several other deceased foreign gentlemen in some of their pet theories. It has been found necesforty cents, so that estimating the loss at eight cents per pound, which is low, sary to use assumed names, but that canthe annual loss was over \$25,000,000 on not detract from the interest of the statistics. They were obtained by a scientific wool and the loss on the depreciation gentleman at a first class trough, where from 200 to 300 persons are fed every day, and furnished to the St. Paul of the value of sheep was over \$40,000,-000 more. And now, Mr. Editor, in common with the wool growers associ Pioneer-Press: "Miss Juniper, pale and dyspeptic, oration, I protest against such a serious dered roast beef, potatoes, corn, peas, cofloss to this great industry with no fee and bread and butter. Began eating compensating gain. at 12:02, finished 12:12; time consumed I wish to say I have no time and ten minutes. "Miss Airy, weight probably 100 less inclination to enter into a newspounds, short and sallow, ordered tea paper controversy upon this subject, and a ham sandwich. Began at 12:30, hence shall not trouble you in future finished 12:34; time, four minutes, with any reply, but if L. S. B. cares to John July, clerk, suffers from biliousinvestigate this matter further the latch string is out and I will be only too glad to give him still further and utes. stronger proof of the fallacy of his position. Yours for the best interest of American industries and the protection of American labor.

ARISTOCRATIC TITLES IN ENGLAND. English, Irish and Scotch Barons-Secness wil give false testimony.

Whatever a peer's title may be, he sits in the house as a baron, his higher titles being purely honorary. Therefore all dukes, marquesses, earls and viscounts

are also barons.

175 English make, and yet there is a duty of

valorum on prints in America. I results for American meducis, but it seems to me I have already quoted to American industries and American

disproves that part of L. S. B's. article which assumes that the consumers of America have paid \$27,278,227.59 in consequence of the tariff on woolen done had the duty been removed. He will doubtless ask: If the consumer did not pay it who did? I answer, the bulk of it was paid by the foreign manufacturer who sought our market for the disposal of his cheap goods,

ondary Titles-Some Carious Rules. The British house of peers consists of the hereditary Barons of England, Irish barons elected for life, of Scotch barons elected for each parliament, of two archbishops and about two dozen bishops.

(except those bearing titles by courtesy)

Next to the royal family in precedence comes the Most Rev. His Grace the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, then the lord high chancellor, then the Archbishop of York, then certain officials and then the dukes; the odd thing being that the wives

of the archbishops, who rank so high, are plain Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Thompson, aking no rank from their husbands. All dukes, besides being barons, have secondary titles, often many of them. Of these the eldest son and heir takes, by courtesy, the highest. For example, the Duke of Devonshiro is also the Marquis of Hartington. This title is therefore borne by his eldest son, the well known political leader. The marquessate, being only one by courtesy, does not, of course, make the marquis a peer; he sits in the house of commons, to which he has to be

elected like any other commoner. Younger sons of dukes are called by their Christian names, with the title of lord added. Thus, if the Marquis of Hartington had two younger brothers, one named William and the other John, they would be called Lord William Cavendish and Lord John Cavendish, Cavendish being the family surname; their children would be simply Mr. or Miss Cavendish. Lord Randolph Churchill's father was the Duke of Marlborough; his elder brother, during the father's life, was called the Marquis of Blandford. When

Lord Randolph married, his wife became Lady Randolph Churchill, but their children will inherit no title. Lord John Russell, a younger son of the Duke of Bedford, was in his old days raised to the peerage as Lord Russell; perhaps if Lord Randolph become a great statesman and prime minister, he may be raised to the peerage, and may do the rare thing of choosing his surname for his title. If so,

the "Lord Churchill," that sounds so absurdly-today, may seem to have been prophetic. In the meantime, he is no more Lord Churchill than he is the Duke of St. Louis.

For the sons of marquesses the same rules apply as for the sons of dukes. The eldest son of an earl takes his father's second title by courtesy, but the younger sons are only "the Hon. Mr. So and So." The daughters of all dukes, marquesses and earls are styled Lady Mary, Lady Jane, etc.' Children of viscounts and barons, who have no higher title, are all the Hon. Mr. or Miss So and So. All Englishmen, except bishops, bearing titles, raise their wives to their rank, and ladies having by birth the noble prefix remain Lady Mary or Lady Jane through life, unless they marry so high as to merge it in a higher title. Baronets (an invention of King Jamie to sell an inheritable order of knighthood) and knights of all kinds have the prefix Sir to their given names. Thus, if a man is named John Smith and succeeds to a baronetcy, or is knighted, he becomes Sir John Smith and is addressed as Sir John. He does not become Sir Smith, any more than the younger son of a duke or mar-quess, whose family name was Smith, would be Lord Smith. In the one case it is Sir John, in the other Lord John. Strangely enough, the wife of a knight or baronet does exactly the reverse; Sir John Smith's wife becomes Lady Smith.

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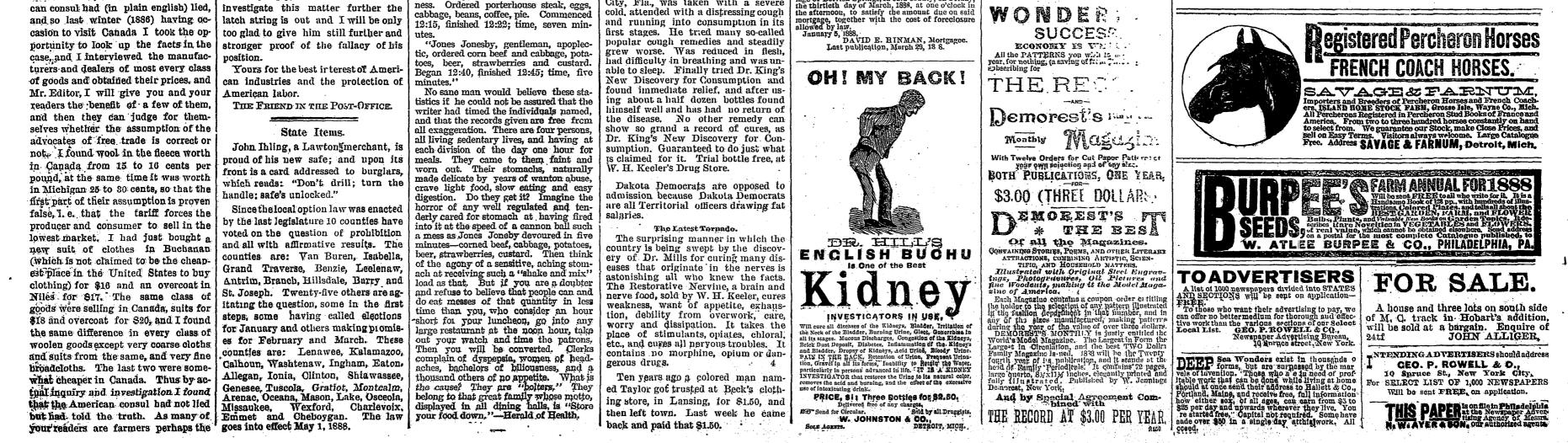
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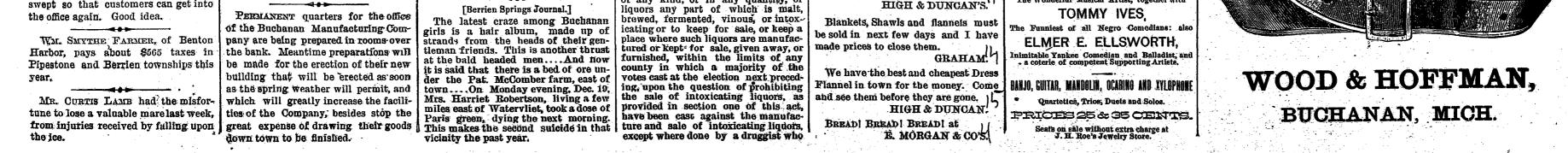




Mortgage Sale



tion that a new and valuable patented year, and there will be some from fines. of FRANK FOX at the Big Mill. in Berrien Springs, Dec. 29. said township of Niles lying west of invention is soon to make its appearbut as our citizens have been pretty Local Option. the west boundary line of sections five. HIGH & DUNCAN's is the place to buy Full Text of the New Law to Prohibit the Manufacture and Sale of Liquors. eight, seventeen, twenty, twenty-nine and thirty-two, and attaching the same ance, to add to the manufacturing inpeaceable the past year that will be AMONG Michigan patents for this Bed Spreads. dustries of Buchanan in the line of small. This will be invested some week is one to D. B. Allen and E. K. to said township of Buchanan, so that FOR SALE .-- I have a number of AN ACT furniture. time this month or next, and will be Warren, of Three Oaks, for a whip. the west boundary line of the town-To Regulate the Manufacture and Merino Bucks both thorough-breds the first addition of any importance in ship of Niles and the east boundary HARPPY INCOMPTENDED IN THE INFORMATION IN THE INFORMATION OF THE INFOR FRANK OSBORN is never happy un- | two years. In 1886 the pittance voted Sale of Malt, Brewed, or Fermented, and grades, and at low prices. YEAR line of the township of Buchanan NILES is not yet thoroughly satisfied Spirituous and Vinous Liquors in less having some fun. He went to shall be the section line running north was barely enough to pay for repairs. the Several Counties in the State. with the gas question, and will bore the dance in Galien, Monday night of and south between sections five, and The library should never have less SECTION 1. The People of the State some more. six, seven and eight, seventeen and Wagon and Sleigh. last week, and had some fun with the than \$200 each year, and more would of Michigan enact, That the manufac-ture and sale of malt, brewed, or fereighteen, nineteen and twenty, twenty-J. G. HOLMES. boys. The officer found him and had not be poorly invested, as it forms the nine and thirty, and thirty-one and MR. C. B. GROAT has just sold the mented, spirituous and fermented BOYLE & BAKER'S. some fun with him to the tune of best educator for those who cannot thirty-two, in town seven south, range TO EVERYBODY! For new Dress Goods go to Shearer farm in Berrien township to liquors in the several counties of this seventeen west, that is to say, in the \$10.25. Will Hamilton was in the afford any other, possible, and that it State be and the same is hereby regu-Jacob Brenner for \$8,600. township of Niles, county of Berrien same fracas. is freely patronized, is shown by the lated as follows: That upon applicaand state of Michigan. Look for the Big Boot. That is tion by petition, signed by not less above number. THE Berrien Springs Era has comwhere J. K. Woods is. PREEHOLDERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NILES. FREEHOLDERS OF THE TP. OF BUCHANAN. than one-fifth of the voters of any coun-You want to put in a good time And to make it happier come and pay ty, as shown by the last preceding vote menced its thirteenth year with bright TOWNSHIP OF NILES. writing 1888. It is the last time you Go to HIGH & DUNCAN'S for Canton THE Detroit News, Monday, publish-WM. BLAKE, WM. BURRUS, on Governor, who are qualified to vote prospects. will ever have a chance to write three Flannel. F.H. GOODENOUGH LEVI LOGAN, for county officers in any county in this ed a good portrait of D. B. Cook. of us what you owe us, that we may JOHN E. BARMORE, J. F. MONTAGUE of the same figures in a date line. State, the County Clerk of such county the Niles Mirror, and an interesting ROLLA ROE, Henry Grover and Will Ladies, call and see the nice new JOHN M. PLATTS, shall call an election to be held at the A. BROCEUS. Your descendents who live in this Shoes I have just received. Oh, MY! square our accounts up too. T. R. MARBLE, Pratt came home from Chicago for account of his attempt, in 1845, to bull-HENRY BROCEUS, place of holding elections for State country 110 years from now will be doze Gen. Cass into appointing one of GEO. R. TREAT, ERASTUS KELSEY, New Year. and county officers, to take place withthey are nice. the ones to do that. HENRY G. MEAD, HENRY BRADLEY, J. K. WOODS. in forty days after the receipt of such his favorites as keeper of the light-Yours for settlement, petition by said County Clerk, to deter-ABRAM C. LOGAN, ALVIN BATES, house at New Buffalo. It didn't work. Owosso and Ionia will have Edison ELSON'S Cutters are dandies. O. W. MAIN. mine whether or not intoxicating JOHN SEARLS. TUESDAY AFTERNOON Jones' Bros. electric lights. Why not Buchanan In his own paper this week Mr. Cook FRANK MYLER. R. V. CLARE. iquors as mentioned in section two of Santa Clause will arrive at the FAIR left their gasoline stove with the fluid publishes an interesting account of his GEO. SWINK, Jos. W. FULLER DR. E. S. DODD & SON, also? this act shall be manufactured or sold tomorrow. ED. E. CALVIN. WM. CONRADT. dripping, and when next they wanted own attempt to swindle the State out within the limits of such designated A. J. CAROTHERS, GEORGE SEARLS TAXES! TAXES! to cook oysters had more fire than county: Provided, That no election MRS. H. L. CARLISLE has gone for a of 75,000 acres of land, to dam the JOHN PEARS, E. A. BECKWITH, DRUGGISTS AND BOOKSELLERS. held under this act shall be held in I will be in my office at Boyle & they really needed. The building was visit of a few months at her old home river at Niles, on the false representa-BURTON JARVIS. | WM. BROCEUS. any month which an election for State, Baker's store each Friday in December, not burned, but it was not because of county, city, village, or township offi-cers is held, and such question having tion that it was being done in the interin New York to receive taxes for Buchanan towncare in the handling of a dangerous est of navigation. That didn't work Locals. been once submitted and decided by ship. MISS EMMA HAMLIN is in Elgin, Ill., fluid. either. Mr. Cook is well-known as a C. H. BAKER, Tp. Treas, the votes of the electors shall not be this week for a visit with the family great advocate of reform, especially again submitted for the period of three Our box Papeteries are where you **Immense Stock for** Ar the meeting of the Common DRESS-MAKING. of her uncle. for others. He was so proud of his years, but shall at any time after the can see them. LOOK! Council, Friday evening, the bonds for failure to beat the State that he had expiration of the said three years, P. O. NEWS DEPOT Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do a new saloon were returned to the Holiday Trade upon like petition, be again submitted. Notice that such a question is to be his dutiful son repeat the story in his MR. AND MRS. ODERKIRK, of Detroit, dress-making in the latest styles and makers by their request, and without HEAR YE! HEAR YE! paper, the Star. give good work. Call at her home on were here for New Years, the guests submitted shall be given by the County action. There is a fair prospect that Round steak 8 cents, Sirloin steak 10 Clerk for the same time and in the of the Halleck family. Day's Avenue, near the depot. after May 1, Buchanan will make an cents, Boiling beef 5 cents. I will not same manner as is provided by law DURING the past several years it has Prices tell the story. Come and see effort to get along without any saloon, for giving notice for special elections be undersold. FRED C. LANE, of Winnepeg, Manibeen one of the worst annoyances the us and save money. and will most likely succeed. for county officers. The vote shall be W. B. CROXON. -AT THE-Common Council has had to meet, to HIGH & DUNCAŇ. toba, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. by ballot, and the ballots shall be de-After invoicing, I will have lots of posited in ballot boxes furnished for keep the sidewalks and streets from and Mrs. W. B. Croxon. To know what low prices we are MARRIED, Saturday, Dec. 31, 1887, at the purposes, and separate poll-lists and tally-sheets shall be kept. The New Goods to show you. CORNER DRUG AND BOOK STORE. being blockaded with sawlogs, agricul. making you must come and see. 4 BOYLE & BAKER. the home of the bride's parents. Dr. CHARLEY HIGH. tural implements, wood piles, old iron. MR. GEORGE BATCHELOR'S youngest County Clerk shall provide poll-lists, tally-sheets, and a sufficient number of and Mrs. J. F. Bowers of Galien, Mich., and rubbish of one kind and another. It is not necessary for me to menchild died yesterday morning, aged by Rev. Oden, Miss Katie W. Bowers Remember that HIGH & DUNCAN'S tion prices to you of different kinds of about eleven months. During the same time Mr. B. T. Mortickets for such election at the expense and Mr. Will VanZandt, of Chicago. Fine Shirts leads them all, at 50 cents. of the county. All the electors voting Goods. But I will say that I can ley has continually used the street at Relatives of the family only were presat any such election that the manufac-FRESH BREAD will be kept at Be sure you see our assortment and sell you Goods from 5 to 10 per cent. the front of his place of business for HIGHEST temperature for the week. ture and sale of intoxicating liquors ent. The happy couple left on the afcheaper than anybody. Blake's. displaying reapers, dump carts, steam for use as a beverage shall be prohibit-40. Lowest, 12 below. At seven this ternoon train for the west. GRAHAM. ed, shall have printed or written, or partly printed or partly written on their ballots the words, "Against the manufacture and sale of intoxicating Plenty of Honey, at BLAKE'S prices before you buy, engines, and a pile of old scrap iron morning, 30. Corn and Oats, at which has nearly always filled the gut-DIED, at her home in Buchanan, BISHOP & KENT'S. ter, until at last, a few weeks since, "On! I am all broke up", is the favor-W. F. RUNNER. Dec. 27, 1887, after a long illness which OPERA HOUSE the Council concluded to proceed to Shirting Flannel cheaper than ever, ite expression among the young ladies liquors," and all the voters voting at was borne with great patience, Mis. clear the street. At the time Mr. any such election that such manufac-HIGH & DUNCAN'S. 1 at who indulged in New Year's calls. ONE NIGHT. Eli Egbert, aged 66 years. The reture and sale shall not be prohibited. Morley had about \$500 dollars worth That Crushed Coffee for 25 cents is a mains were taken to Mecosta county shall have printed or written or partly Monday, Jan. 9. of pig iron corded up in the gutter, printed or partly written on their bal lots the words, "For the manufacture dandy. THERE are several cases of diph-E. MORGAN & CO. 2 for burnal. The family desire, through and the water had washed the founda-Engagement of the Popular Singing theria and scarlet fever about town the RECORD, to express their thanks and sale of intoxicating liquors." The tion of the sidewalk out, requiring Look in my REMNANT Box for barstill. to the neighbors for their kindnesses. inspectors of election, as provided by something less than a hundred loads GRAHAM. EDWIN HANFORD gains. aw, shall act and have authority to of dirt to repair it. The Council hired appoint assistants, if any shall be You will see the best assortment of CLIPPER HOSE Co. held a meeting I. N. BATCHELOR has an elegant a drayman to remove the iron to the necessary. The ballots shall be cast Embroideries this year. at for the election of officers, Dec. 26, And the Dashing, Pretty, Charming Little new sleigh that has been doing lively President's lot, and now comes the and counted, and the returns of the CHARLEY HIGH'S. service since sleighing began. which resulted as follows: same shall be made from each voting fight. The Council held two meetings MISS JESSIE BONSTELLE A big drive in ladies' and gents' Red precinct to the Clerk of the county in Foreman-Willie Woods. yesterday to discuss the question of Underwear. ' Now is the time to buy, which such election is held, in the 1st Assistant Foreman-John Camp. whether they should draw Mr. Morley's MARRIED, Jan. 2. 1888, by L. P. Almanner prescribed by law for the elec-HIGH & DUNCAN'S. 5 2d Assistant Foreman-Harry Wood. One of the most versatile of all Singing, Dancing and Dramatic Stars, in the Great Comedy Success, iron back into the gutter where they tion of county officers. The Clerk of exander, J. P., at Buchanan, Frank Remember you will save your mon-Rec. Sec.-Henry Hahn. said county shall enter in a book to be found it, pay him damages for being Brechenser, of Cass county, to Mrs. Financial Sec.-Harry Helmick. provided by him for such purpose, a ey on Underwear, either ladies' or deprived of the use of the iron, and "TRIXIE," Elizabeth Tieche, of Weesaw. tabular statement of the number of Financier-Perl Woodworth, GRAHAM. /U take a seat in the back row, or stand mens' votes cast for and against such proposi-1st Pipeman—B. Grimm. I have the best wearing and fitting tion in each voting precinct in said Mr. Morley a law suit he promises, and THE ROMP HEIRESS. THE Misses May and Emma Bainton 2d Pipeman-George Fancher. determine whether there is any way of county, as shown by said returns, to-Corset in this city. Look at my as. Management of E. D. DOUGLAS spent their holiday vacation at home, gether with the aggregate number of ----CHARLEY HIGH.6 keeping the streets clear of obstruction sortment. Revised and Reconstructed into Four Charming Acts, introducing the returning to their school in Ypsilantivotes cast for and against such sale in A CARD .-- I wish to express my sinor not. The curious part of the prothe elective county. Said statement so recorded shall be a public record of the county, and shall be *prima facie* evidence of the truth of the matter A few good Blankets left. A bar-Tuesday. cere thanks to the many friends who ceedings is that it should be necessary Latest Songs, gain for you. HIGH & DUNCAN so kindly assisted during our siekness, for the Council to have even one meet-Pretty Dances. NATHANIEL TAYLOR, resident of and for the sympathy expressed in the ing to discuss that subject. Mr. Mor-We are now prepared to deliver Corn Royalton for half a century, will be therein stated. loss of one so near and dear to me; and Novel Features, ley is an enterprising, good citizen for SEC. 2. That from and after the and Oats to any part of the city at also to all who so willingly offered a 100 years old in a few days. He is New Specialties, Character Sketches, Quick Costume Changes, Comical Situations, E.c. whom we all have the greatest respect, first Monday in May next after such market prices. well and active. helping hand. The kindness of all is but that is no good reason why he special election, it is hereby declared BISHOP & KENT. appreciated and will ever be rememunlawful to manufacture, sell, give should not keep his gutters just as A Superb Company, including BERRIEN SPRINGS JOURNAL gravely bered by me. away, or furnish malt, brewed, fer-A few Cloaks left, and now for bar-MR. J. A. LeBARGE, clean as others are obliged to do. mented, vinous, or intoxicating liquors announces that its stairway has been LUELLA J. ECKIS. gains for about ½ less, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. The Wonderful Musical Artist, together with of any kind, or in any quantity, or swept so that customers can get into 4+>





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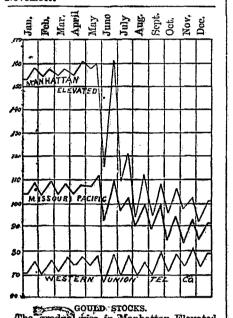
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Though the difference between the highest and lowest prices for each month indicates, to some extent the manipulating power of Wall street speculators, still the general trend of the lines from month to month shows the increasing or decreasing value of each property. These general changes are governed thiely by the freight and passen-ges carnings, and these in their turn reflect the prospectivy of the country through which each line of railroad rans.

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RAILROAD STOCKS

The general tendency of stocks, which, for the year's 1885 and 1886, was upward, contin-ued so for the first six months of 1887 until the alarming drop of Manhattan Elevated railroad stock in June. Then a sympathetic chill seemed to strike stocks all along the line, and prices shrunk gradually till the close of the year, the only notable excep-tion being Reading, which, owing to the change in its affairs, could be bought for 34 cents in February, and reached 75 cents in Novomber.



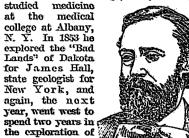
lower and lower prices for food, until now it | two wo acceled and killed with long bamis scarcely possible to go lower without the danger of adulteration, which has already accompanied the decline in prices to an alarming degree. To combat this evil of adulteration the

National Board of Trade has drafted "a bill to prevent the adulteration of food and drugs," To aid in the pushing of this bill through congress a National Pure Food conention will assemble in Willard's hall, Washington, on Jan. 19, when it is expected all the health authorities of the country, as well as the honest producers of food and drugs, will be represented. It is claimed that the object of legislation upon this subject is not only to prevent deception, but to furnish authoritive information to the public so as to nullify the operations of ignorant and sensational alarmists, who damage the business interests of the country as much as do the evils of which

hey complain DEATH OF PROFESSOR HAYDEN.

Distinguished Geologist, Who Has

Gone to His Reward. Ferdinand Vandevcer Hayden, the distinguished geologist, who died recently in Phil-adelphia, was born in Westfield, Mass., on the 7th of September, 1829. He was graduated at Oberlin college, Ohio, in 1850, and



the basin of the upper Misseuri, From both these explorations he returned PROF. F. V. HAYDEN. with valuable fossils. His specimens attracted the attention of the authorities of the Smithsonian institution, and he was appointed to assist Lieut. G. K. Warren, of the topographical engineers, then in the northwest. In 1859 he was appointed naturalist and surgeon to an expedition sent out to explore the Yel-

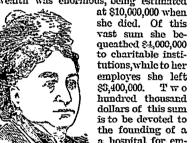
During the civil war Dr. Hayden entered the United States army as a surgeon. He resigned when peace came, and from 1865 to 1872 held the chair of mineralogy and geology in the University of Pennsylvania. During his professorship he was also engaged on the upper Missouri, making from 1869 to 1872 a series of geological explorations in Dakota, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado, his investigations extending into the natural istory, climate, resources and ethnology of the region. It was largely on account of his explorations and reports that congress set

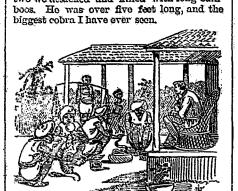
perpetual reservation. Dr. Hayden resigned from the government service in 1886, on account of ill health. He was the author of numerous scientific papers, and his government publications are very large. His name appears on the rolls of many scientific societies in the United States

and abroad.

The Mexican Woman's Life. The Mexican woman who is obliged to earn her own living has a hard time of it. Seamstresses cannot earn more than fifty cents per day, cigarette makers from thirtytwo to thirty-eight cents, and matchmakers thirty to forty cents, and these are the only employments that are open to women in the City of Mexico.-Boston Budget.

A Famons Business Woman. Mme. Boucicaut, the recently deceased owner of the celebrated "Bon Marche," of Paris, was a remarkable business woman. Her wealth was enormous, being estimated





SNAKE CHARMERS "Our poultry used to get very excited when

a snako was about; the crows and other birds would similarly show its vicinity by flocking together near him in a state of much

perturbation. On one occasion my wife was irritated by the continuous scolding croak of a crow. When sho went out to drive him away, she saw a large cobra striking angrily as him. The crow danced about just out of his reach. My wife and the servants, taking the snake in the rear, decided the contest much to the cobra's disadvantage. On one of our police sepoys being bitten, I found, on examining his foot, the unsistakable mark of the two fangs of a poisonous snake. I gave him some brandy, extem-porized a rough tourniquet, and was pro-

ceeding to carry out the government instructions for snake bite. The man himself, however, and his companions thought he ought to go to the representation of a Mussulmar saint at a neighboring mosque, and while I was finding a razor they carried him off. Next morning, on making inquiries, I found the man was alive, though very sick—the holy saint had repeated prayers over him, had bound a pebble on his right arm, which was only to be removed by the holy man himself, after eight days, with appropriate prayers; if taken off by any one in the in-terval the man would die. In a few days the sepoy was well, the saint removed the bandago and pebble, and I was appealed to as a witness to a veritable miracle. Had I not seen the bite and testified that it had been

caused by a venomous snake? It is seldom one hears of a European being bitten. I only know of two authenticated cases while in India. One was bitten by a colra belonging to some snake charmers, whose fangs he thought had been extracted. The other had touched with his foot what looked like a whip lash, but which was in reality one of the little Indian vipers (Echis carinata); both cases recovered. The immunity enjoyed by Europeans is doubtless due to the fact that they wear boots in place of the native sandal; but even so, one wonders that there are not more cases when it is apart the Yellowstone National park as a reckoned how often a snake is found in a bungalow-a recollection which conjures up the excitement caused at a dinner party by

the announcement by a breathless native of 'Snake! snake! Sahib!'" A correspondent of The Pall Mall Gazette gives another account of cobra taming in India, which indicates that it is not so stupid a performance as has been described. "The

charmer," he says, "being led up to the veranda with his basket, released the snakes, and the play began. "He took out the two cobras and laid them on the stone floor of the veranda. I am not

quite sure if he showed us two or one at first, for he has been here many times since. At any rate, he took a cobra out and let it squirm about on the floor; then he produced from his bag a weird pipe, made of a gourd and shaped something like a bagpipe. The lower part below the belly is pierced with holes, on which the fingers play. With this pipe he began the most goblin rant that ever was heard; the cobra ceased writhing

about and gradually raised itself on its coils, swelled out its hood and slowly waved its awful head and fro as if it saw the music. Suddenly the COBRA AND INDIAN CROW.

CODRA AND INDIAN CROW. music made a wild, leaping yell, and 'was not;' the cobra's head sank down and his hood shrank into nothing. The demon snake man then remarked, pointing to a big boy, a servant of my friend, 'I will bring a cobra out of that boy's cap.' The boy had on a close fitting, porkpie cap, his head was shaved and the work of big clobking convicted of a and the rest of his clothing consisted of a

struck me on the shoulder and went shudder

ing down my leg, where it subsided on the

cobra, which also greeted me in friendly

wise. There were three now; we saw them

all, but my friend said: 'This won't do; he'll

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A Cruiser That Has Fulfilled the Condi-

fill the place with snakes." "



The City is Building a Monument to the

Man-How Will the 400th Anniversary of the Discovery be Celebrated"-Some Ancient History Retold.

On a certain night, the 400th of which will roll around O. little fleet of vessels, under c Christopher Columbus, was approcoast of America. That day me out essels had picked up a brach of thorn, with

red berries on it. A' 10 p.m. Columbus, while seated on the dock of his vessel, thought he saw a light. He called to Pedro Gutior-CIE rcz, who also saw it; but Rodriguez Sauchez, who looked for it, saw it not. No one slept that night. At 2 o'clock in the morning-Oct. 12-the sound of a gun was heard on the face of the waters. It came from the Pinta, and was a signal that land had been found. It was more. It was the signal for the beginning of centuries of strug-gle with races of people whose types were a novelty to Europeans. It was the death signal to Peruvians, Aztecs, and the

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savages of North America. It announced new governments. Oceans covered with sails, and afterward with steamers. It was the signal for the beginning of many new nations, one of which is second in wealth and nower to none in the world today. Already the matter of celebrating the coming quadru-centennial of Columbus' landing is beginning to attract attention. Nearly five years remain in which to make arrangements for it. But as the whole world is interested—at least all Europe and America -perhaps the time is not too long. As seems fitting, the first voice in the matter comes from that people whose ancestors fitted out the expedition which resulted in the discovery, and from the legislative halls of the most numerous and powerful nation of the

Spanish statesman, proposes that all the nations of the earth unite-that the initiative take place at Genoa, the birth place of Columbus-Spain, Portugal, Italy, France, England and the United States participating; that each of these nations send a vessel to Palos in Grenada, where, after celebrating the anniversary of the sailing of the Spanish expedition on the 3d of August, the international fleet shall sail for the Island of San Salvador, stopping at the Canary islands. By this plan a series of celebrations, at the different points of Columbus' journey may be inaugurated, which can be supplemented by local observances all over the world.

In the halfs of congress a committee of five senators and five representatives has already been suggested to take action, with a view to commemorate the event by an inter-national exhibition of the industries and products of all nations. The committee on library, to which the question of this com-States may take part in with other nations by the government.

While the world is about commencing preparations to commemorate the discovery of America by Columbus, a new statue has been set up in Boston to one of the alleged. discoverers of a period dating back more than four centuries before Columbus was born. Leif Erickson, it is claimed, following up the report of one who had been blown near the coast of Greenland, but who had not to landed, sailed with a crew of thirty-five men and reached the country soon after, about the year A. D. 1000. These carlier discoveries however, are involved in obscurity; and while it is not improbable that vessels at va-rious times had been blown so far westward as to have seen the land before Columbus, no advantage was over taken of the discovery, and the records, if any, are extremely

boys and girls, ranging from the Seginner's to those who can play very complicated tunes. On a recent occasion, the advanced classforty-five players, led by Professor Benjimin on the piano-gavo "Fisher's Hornpipe," "See-saw," "Johnny, Get Your Gun," and other lively airs. And to a non expert in music it was a marvel to see how quick pro-fessor and pupils would note a discord. If one violin gave forth a false note, it was distinguished from all the others, and the offender promptly corrected. But the most interesting fact developed

was that there is so much natural talent for instrumental music never suspected by parents and friends till it is developed in these exercises. Every class has at least one, and often several, who develop remarkable canacity. Out of

one of the advanced classes the professor selected an 8-year-old girl, and standing upon a chair, with a bow almost as long as herself, she played the "Sailors' Horn pipe" with absoluto correctness Then out of the youngest class a 6year-old boy, small

for his age, was AN S-YEAR-OLD. lifted upon a chair and gave a sacred melody in slow time with most pleasing effect. It was wonderful to see the little fellow drawing the long bow and fingering the little violin, the very smallest manufactured; yet one could easily see that he had the correct idea of playing. When we consider that the violin is the most difficult of instruments to master, it is all the more surprising that such progress should be

made. Ninetcen thousand girls and AP-1

children sang the national airs and 240 young violinists played in perfect harmony a number of selections from "Erminic." The prizes were two elegant violin outfits worth

Soo cach.

The Shooting of Ferry. The French crank who shot M. Jules Ferry recently, is supposed to be insane. By trade he is a maker of stained glass win-dows, but has dabbled somewhat in pamphlet literature and ballads. He is also an inventor, and has produced a "fire cane" which warms the owner's hand and furnishes a light for his cigar. Despite his talents he was not successful, and not long ago he took to stealing, for which he suffered six months' imprisonment. It is supposed that his misfortunes have affected his brain. His asser-



M. FERRY SHOT. tions when arrested that he belonged to a secret society, twenty members of which had sworn to take M. Ferry's life, do not appear to be true. Papers were found on him tending to establish his insanity, among which especially invei



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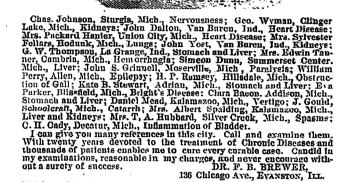
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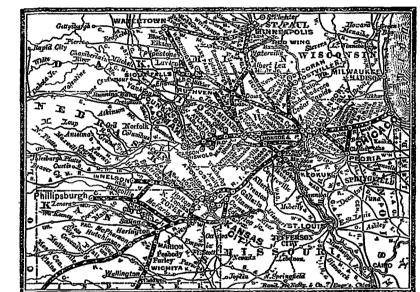


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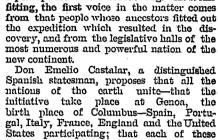


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CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC R'Y.

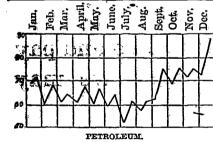
(GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE)



mittee of senators and representatives was referred, has reported favorably, and whatever other methods of celebration the United it is probable that the matter of this international exhibition will be pushed forward

boys have been taught in this school, which is now among the most popular institutions in Brooklyn-a fact attested by the crowded condition of the Academy of Music whenever the annual concert is civen. At the last concerts, May 19 and 20, 1887, 1,000 A 6-YEAR-OLD

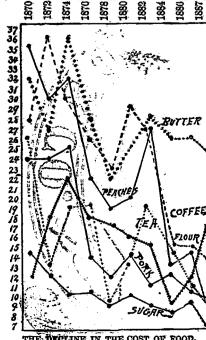
The gradual rise in Manhattan Elevated and the noticeably slight fluctuations, par-ticularly during the month of May, were evidently intended by the controller of that property to lead the investor into buying it as the most solid of securities. But the house was built of cards and the architect had designed it so ill that at the slightest touch it signed 1650 in that the tile signest burn 14 would collapse. The crash came on June 24, after 10,000, shires of Manhattan Elevated rainced stock had been disposed of in one hour at 166 1.2. Then without the slightest warning the price broke and within the sec-ond hour after the market opened this same took war colling at 116 a dram of our of stock was selling at 115, a drop of over 41 per cent. Then followed the tumble of Jay Gould's other pet stocks, as graphically shown in the chart.



Petroleum continues to be one of the chief speculative features of the markets. From 73 cents a barrel in January it dropped to 54 cents in July, which was the lowest it ever reached on the New York Exchange. From the upward tendency which it showed during the last lialf of the year it may be considered probable that it will reach a higher figure in he spring than it has for many years.

The following chart shows the changes in the prices of the principal articles of food during the last seventeen years, at intervals of two years. As there is no standard article among the different food products, the en-deavor has been to show the wholesale price deavor has been to show the wholeshe price of the same quantity of a like grade during the different years. The pound prices of butter, tea, sugar and coffee are given and the can prices of peaches. Western creamery butter has averaged 24 cents a pound; owing to the prohibitory law on oleomargarine more milk has been turned into the cream-erise to be made into butter then, has been eries to be made into butter than has been forwarded to the factories for the manufactforwarded to the factories for the manufact-ure of cheese, consequently the price of the latter has been higher than it will be next year, when their factories will likely get more than their proportion of milk. The relations of milk butter and cheese to one another are fixed as follows: 100: pounds of milk equal 4 pounds of butter, or 10 pounds of cheese. As a consequence of the enforcement of the Bedgeel logislation, arguing alcomparation Figerals legislation against oleomargarine, the manufacturers have found a market outside, over 2,000,000 pounds being shipped to Europe alone during 1887.

In teas Americans seem to demand a better grade than formerly, consequently the im-porters are ardeavoring to cater to the taste with a greatly reduced article. One of their choicest brands, which in 1886 was \$1.50 a pound, has fallen this year to 90 cents. Tho lower grades of tea have dropped 2 or 3 cents a pound. A curious fact in relation to tea is that Oolong or black teas are used chiefly east, while the Japan or green teas are consumed in the west.



Law and Abstract Office ome the standard article tive work than the various sections of our Seleci Local List. GEO. P. ROWLLL & CO., Newspaper Advartising Burean, 19 Surice spreet, New York mine? The snake meanwhile began to move in the trade, and has averaged 171-4 cents a mine? The snake meanwhile began to move faster, so picking up a big stone I threw it, and struck the snake, upon which he reared up, expanding his hood. Before I could find another stone, however, the cobra had found Andrew Jackson's Prophecy. pound for the year. Pork has averaged \$14.50-a barrel. Flour has averaged \$4.25 a barrel. After his great military successes, and be fore he was thought of for the presidency, Gen. VIOLIN CLASS ROOM. HOUSE PAINT BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE. and art. But the most delightful this writer ncy.Gen. tore he was thought of for the presidency, Gen. Jackson visited Philadelphia. It was told of him that at a dinner party in his honor some one said to him: "General, they will want you for president by and by," "A h-11 of a president I should make!" he was reported to have answered—a prediction which his enemies held was amply fulfilled. They ac-corded to him, moreover, the credit of not for Minnesota straight winter wheat, which DEEP Sea Wonders exist in thousand. or superstant of the supersta has visited in the City of Churches is the free is the lowest price known. The average Solt's FLOOR PAINI For huy Ashta that never dried boyond the sticky point Next time call for ooi's thood print the sticky point a popular and suitable hades, printed to die meaning. Try it and WONT DRY STICKY be convinced WONT DRY STICKY COIT'S FLOOR PAINT Pid Po violin school for little folks. For \$1 and the a hole in the bank, and had disappeared. The occasion of a river being in flood is MONEY TO LOAN wholesale price of peaches by the can has been 81-2 cents; during 1887, as against 14 cents in 1888. Sugar has also declined, the right to select the most skillful for their annual concert, the conductors of this insti-tation supply the little pupil with music pook, and give him or her the privilege of a In large or small sums, at low rates, on improved farms only. usually a time of snake harvest for the NAM naturalist, as the snakes are either washed average price for granulated being about 7 up, drowned, or else driven from their holes COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING, free class every Saturday; the result is, that class succeeds class through most of the day, each class containing from thirty to sixty cents a nound. to take refuge on high ground. During one flood I found two cobras up in the branches of a thorny acacia tree. The largest of the On the whole, as can be seen by a glancoat the chart, the tendency has been toward Also; Couply Agents for REMINGTON TYPE WRITER corded to him, moreover, the credit of not BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH 80'y

ployes of the "Bon Marche," while the MME. BOUCICAUT. rest was left to individual employes in sums ranging from \$200 to \$2,600, according to the length of time passed in her service. Four hundred and fifty thousand dollars of her property went to educational institutions, \$323,000 to hospitals and homes for the poor, \$60,000 was left to the archbishop of Paris, \$45,000 to other Paris clergymen without regard to sect, and \$20,000 to Pasteur. The museums of Paris receive her paintings; her linen and silver service go to the educational institutions of the Legion of Honor, and what is left of the residue, after deducting numerons legacies to relations and friends, is be-

queathed to the municipality of Paris for the erection and maintenance of a new hospital SNAKES IN INDIA.

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THE COBRA DI CAPELLO IN HIS NATIVE LAIR.

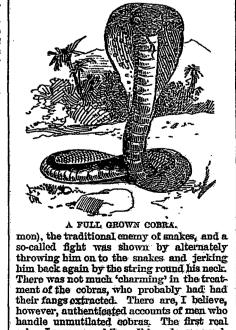
make Charming a Profession by Itself. How the Most Deadly Serpent in the World is Tamed-Stories Told by Enropean Residents of the East.

ing down in y key, where it is subsided on the ground hissing heavily. I sat still and laughed. He laid the new cobra by the old one, put both in the basket, opened up his cloths and baskets and things—there were two cobras now, and no more. Then he took my paint rag, laid it down against a pillar of When other topics are exhausted at an the veranda and went through the same Anglo-Indian dinner table, the company always drifts into a subject very common in music. When the music was exhausted he walked to the rag and plucked out a third

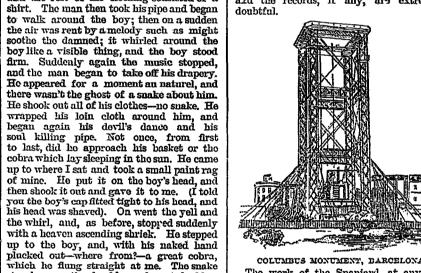
tropical climates-snakes. Europeans are seldom bitten by snakes in India, but the reptiles are ever present, a large number of natives die annually from their poison, and it is natural that a subject so important to the inhabitants of the country should excito a keen interest among the pale faced sojourners. Of course snake charming is one of the professions in India. A certain Englishman of the royal engineers has given the results of some personal observations of the methods of snake charmers. The beginner, he says, is

always carefully instructed by his master in snake lore, including the habits of the whip-snake, "who whips and whips you until you die."

"It was during one of these lessons," con-tinues the writer, "that I first saw snake charming. Parties of natives carried round baskets slung at the end of bamboos, and, squatting down in front of the veranda, of-fered in a jargon as peculiar to them as the squeak is to a Punch and Judy man in Eng-land, to get up a 'very good dance.' The lids of the baskets were opened and two or three cobras were unceremoniously pulled out. Then, while a squeaky pipe was played, the snakes raised their heads, spread their hoods and assumed the oft pictured attitude. As the musician menaced them with his hand, they ducked their heads up and down, and this was 'the very good dance.' Then another of the party produced an unhappy, ragged looking mongoose (ichneu-



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COLUMBUS MONUMENT', DARCELONA. The work of the Spaniard, at any rate differed from any former discoverer, real or traditionary. He reported what he had found to a powerful court. Expedition after expedition, settlement after settlement and conquest after conquest took place. Numerous Spanish colonies sprang up in South and Central America, now independent republics. At St. Augustino the Spaniards, at James-

The cut given with this shows the progress that has already been made on the monu-ment to Columbus that is being erected at Barcelona, Spain. It is expected to finish

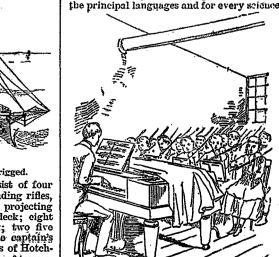
Bait for Catching Codfish.

Codfish are now taken at all seasons of the year. The "gear" used is the same as that used in "haddocking," though a few vessels out of Provincetown fish with single lines, one man to a dory. These are called "hand liners." But a peculiarity of cod fishing is that this noble fish will only be taken with "seasonable" bait. During the winter many vessels are engaged in the purchase of frozen fresh herring in Canadian ports for the supply of outfitting codfishers here, or the Boston, New York and Philadelphia markets. But in summer all codfishers must put into New Foundland ports for fresh bait. The herring can be used until June. Then the caplin, a fish about the size of the smelt, be gins "running," and this must be used. Then follows the squid, cf the cuttlefish family, which provides bait along during the fall until herring are again available. The cod are all dressed and salted aboard ship, brought to port, taken off by gangs of men with the single timed "pews," weighed in 400 pound lots, pickled for thirty days, dried upon "flakes" in the open air, with frequent turnings, skinned with marvelous dexterity, packed in bulk, or boned and sent to market Her power consists of two compound over-head beam engines, which has led to some sharp criticism by English authorities in naval architecture, it being claimed that such machines are obsolete. The engines are in the handsome "pound bricks" now seen in the grocerics.—Edgar L. Wakeman in New York Mail and Express.

LEARNING THE VIOLIN.

How Some Young Folks Find the Woy to Draw the Bow.

In a city the size of Brooklyn one may find almost any sort of school he may fancyfrom a school of vice to a school of divinity. There are schools for every sort of needle work and dress making, schools for various kinds of writing and talking, schools in all



Ferry and other men of French politics. The cut given with this shows M. Ferry and the crowd at the moment of the shooting.

How Miss Kellogg Was Won.

Speaking of actors and the craft generally reminds one of the romance of Miss Kellogg's marriage to her manager. It seems that it is an old affair, and that the lady would have consented long before, but that she is like St. Theresa, of Spain, in that she hates to be asked "Why?" To avoid the queries of friends she therefore put herself in the position that no one could question her. It seems that her mind was made up one evening last summer when rowing on a lake in western New York. A storm came up and the boat overturned, but the bold Strakosch was near. leaped into the water and rescued her, let us aazard, as she was going down for the third time. He is of German extraction, and said to be about 20 or 26.—Hartford Courant.



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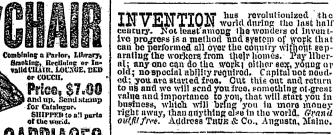
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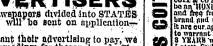


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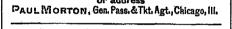
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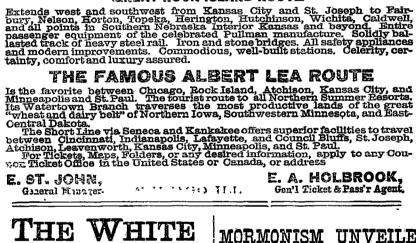
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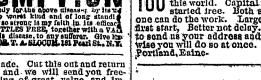
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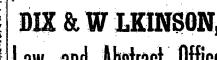




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