

ry, when she paid so much to get an The Eyelids. article for her own comfort she wantgrain and get the best prices COSSON A profound observer says that the ed it about right, so she sent it back to Dick looked exceedingly wise. He volume of poems. Well, we won't are then clipped off by a hand machine. way to judge an individual's temper is the store for another change. The to watch the eyelids. One with a fire chair was again put aside for a week twirled his mustache for a minute or mind that, as it was nothing to do with The wheat is then left in the "mien FARM ANNUAL FOR 1888 Will be sent fr EPI toall who write for it. It's a Will be sent fr EPI toall who write for it. It's a Bool of US pp. with hundred of illustwo before be answered,--or ten days and sent out for the third my story. I don't read novels. All chong" to dry, while the headless on account of my being a musty old sheaves are piled up in a heap on the temper will move the eyelids with a sheaves are piled up in a heap on the outside of the "mien chong" for fuel or thatching. When the wheat is thoroughly dry it is batten under the up of the thoroughly dry it is batten up of the thoroughly dry Notice to the Ladies! "I opine not. Ahem, I think matri-E toall who write for it. It is 128 pp., with hundred, of illus Pintes, and tells all about th N. PARM, and FLOWE mony is-well, a sad reality. A newly bachelor, I suppose. But as Isaid, I outside of the "mien chong" for fuel was entranced, but only with the read- or that ching. Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son, married man may labor under an hallucination for a short time, but it er. I wish I could describe her to you, when the wheat is thoroughly dry temper, furious when aroused, just and was sorry it had not suice her are a more lasts over three months. I but pshawl Just imagine the most it is beaten under a great stone coller winks steadily, but neither quickly nor first. The poor woman never knew that the chair had not been changed a SEEDS, Druggists and Booksellers, have the enery for the sale of the famous specific, "Orange Blossom," a positive cure for all Female diseases. Every lady can treat hersell. Call for "A Plain Talk to Ladies." Trial box free. 26-51 and Voluable New Books on Garden Topics. It de overties in VEGETAPLES and FLOWERS think marriage is honorable. I think perfectly beautiful woman that, you pulled by horses, while the places thus, slowly until engaged in interesting that the chair had not been changed a rolled over are constantly tossed over i conversation. W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO., PHILADELPHIA, PA I shall marry."

ORANGER the chair was too hard. She was sor-Farmers, bring him your produce and on my honor. But you'll not believe." and she did so. I listened entranced. "Is marriage a—a—or a desire to Let me see, I've forgetten the title of the story now. Perhaps it was a the farmer. The tops of the sheaves

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Selling a Tramp.

ST. LOUIS.

In the year 1830 the writer witnessed the sad spectacle of the sale of a white man, because he could show no visible means of support. He was arrested under the then vagrant law as a vagabond and sold for one year to keep him from being a county charge. Old man Garret bought him for 121/2 cents, took him home, and set him to splitting wood, but while his new master went down town of an errand the vag took to the woods, then not very remote, and made his escape.-Craw.

C. P. Huntington, the railway magnate, whose wealth is computed at \$50,-000,000, once peddled out butter by the pound to the miners in California.

The tanning of boa-constrictor skins forms a branch of industry in Ham-bug, N. J. They are made into pocket

Frank Briggs, twelve-year-old, was drowned Tuesday, Jan. 3, at Wincendon, Mass., and the body was found Wednesday evening by use of an electric llght, which was put under water

A farmer near Reedsville, Pa., recently killed two deer at one shot. His weapon was a single-barreled rifle, with which he put a ball through the neck of each deer at a distance of sev-

At weddings the Greek church uses two rings, one of gold and one of silver. In Spain and Portugal three rings are placed upon the fingers of the bride at the words: "In the name of the Father and of the Sun and of the Holy Ghost."-New York Star.

Hereafter no permit will be granted in the City of Mexico for bull-fights on week days. This order has been given because hundreds of workingmen neglected their daily avocations in order

Hundreds of English sparrows are being dragged from their nests or roosts beneath the cornices of the high buildings in Columbus, Ind., by large flocks of screech owls, that carry them

Mrs. Letitia Bovee, who in her youth was betrothed to President Buchanan, died at St. Paul last Tuesday. After the engagement was broken the girl married a worthless man, and Mr. Buchanan remained a bachelor and

Right here in Boston-literary and artistic Boston—lives a lady who has in her parlor a very elegant bookcase filed with standard works in choice bindings, protected from dust by glass doors which are kept carefully locked,

BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1888.

Studebakers have struck gas under their building in Chicago.

A new industry, that of making sorghum sugar, has spread excitement all over Kansas.

When people freeze to death in Texas, it is a sign that a pretty big storm has been prowling around the country.

Elkhart is following the example of South Bend, in kicking the Bell telephone out of town and granting a franchise to the Cushman.

LaMar was confirmed by the Senate Monday, by a vote of 28 to 32. Senators Riddleberger, of Virginia, and Stanford and Stewart, of the Pacific coast, calling themselves Republicans, voted for him.

Europe is in another sweat over the movement of Russian troops to the frontier, and active warlike preparations that look as if the Czar intended do something besides growl about the disposition made of the Bulgarian throne.

Cass countyites are beginning to believe that John Aiken, who disappeared from Cassopolis a few weeks since, has been murdered, and the Board of Supervisors is offering \$300 reward for the discovery of the murder-

er.

New York Legislature is discussing the advisability of turning the state criminals over to the electric light company for execution. Their method works with dispatch on innocent citizens and should work as well on the criminals.

والمردي المحالية المحافظ المراج المحاور والمحاورة ' Near Valparaiso, Ind., Thursday night, a snow-plow swept away an

obstruction intended to wreck the east-bound Chicago and Grand Trunk passenger train due at Lansing about 10 p.m. It is supposed that the object of the wreckers was robbery.

Benedict, the man who was made public printer because he happened to be one of Cleveland's chums in Buffalo, although no printer and not much of a business man is now recieving special attention from the Senate. Business sent to the printing office never comes out, or is so long about it that the ones who sent it there forget all about it. This is a good case of paying the devil for his service.

Wm. J. Galligher, of Chicago election fraud fame, who went to prison with Joe Mackin, has served his sentence and emerged from life in Joliet.

lawyers who claim the local option act unconstitutional because the title does not correctly indicate the intent of the law that follows. A committee has been appointed to bring a test case.

The adoption of prohibition by Hillsdale county makes some of the saloon keepers in that city of learning, es-

Now come some Ionia county

pecially the hotel men, right mad, and they threaten to shut up shop. John L. Major, a wealthy farmer near Centerville, was poisoned while leading to water a horse having the glanders a few days ago, and he died

ber World.

etc.-Boston Transcript.

Magazine.

hore is valued at \$500,000.

Reading on Railway Cars.

set up in the brain that starts the day

from the effects Thursday morning. The supervisors of Isabella county have fixed the salary of the deputy game warden at 25 cents per day. That is likely their measure of the value of the warden service of the

county. Some farmers in the Barnes district, Lawrence, are feeding wheat, claiming that if it is used judiciously it is cheap er than corn at sixty cents.

Hersey has one citizen of whom she is proud—a woman who supports an

invalid husband and family of four small children by donning the regulation lumberman's toggery, fed stockings and all, and hauling logs and handling the canthook with the best of them.

Jackson post-office is in prominent and increasing demand with thirty or

forty leading democrats, but as there is but one post-office in Jackson the city of the prison is likely to contain a large supply of disappointed democrats

soon At sixty-five feet and just after a coal vein five feet thick had been drilled through, oil and water was struck in a well at Grand Ledge on Alonzo Baker's place.

Growing plums is an industry next to that of peaches in Ottawa county. These demand a lower and richer soil than the peach, and this is found to a large extent. The trees come into bearing in four or five years, and the

fruit is sold for from S2 to S5 a bushel. The Military Academy at Orchard Lake has now the largest attendance of any military school in the United States. The success of the Cadets at the national drill in Washington gave the Academy a national reputation, and the result is now shown in the

crowded barracks, making it necessary to build not only additional quarters but a larger mess hall and kitchen. Between the hours of five and six

o'clock Sunday morning a ball of fire fell from the heavens near Nelson Nelson's residence on Fairplains. After lighting up the house and neighborhood in a brilliant manner for about five minutes it disappeared, with a loud noise. The fire was seen by Mrs. Nelson, and all were considerably frightened by the strange phenomenon.

The hired girl in William Roblin's family, Detroit, had trouble in starting the fire in the cook-stove one recent afternoon. Roblin suggested that ker osene would start a blaze, and getting the oil can from the cupboard he began pouring oil on the dull coals. In an instant the contents of the can ignited and a sheet of flame swept into Roblin's face. He dropped the blazing can, and rushed to another room for something to alleviate the painful burns. One of the children, a boy of three years, ran

But in the Old Bartram Garden, near Philadelphia, not more than 150 years

Invalids and Long Life. old, almost all the trees are on the down Care is a prime condition of continued grade. The Quercus Robar, England's health, even in persons who are physipride, which is said at home to live 1,000 cally vigorous, but up to middle life, the years, has grown to full size and died in recuperative force is so strong and active this garden, and the foreign spruces are that carclessness is the rule. Hence, perfollowing suit. Silver firs planted in 1800 sons who ought to live fourscore years are decaying. The great difference in and over, die at the age of 60 or under. the longevity of trees upon the western The consumptive-not neglecting mediand eastern coasts of continents in the cal aid-may do much toward holding northern hemisphere seems to be due to his disease in check; perhaps may eradithe warm, moist air carried by strong and cate it. Let him spend a large part of permanent ocean currents from the tropics his time in the open air and sunshine; northeasterly, in both the Pacific and Attake gentle exercise daily; keep the funclantic oceans, which make the climate tions of the skin active, by means of both moist and equable in high latitudes. friction night and morning, and the In Sitka, latitude 57 degs., as much as 100 inches of rain have failen in a year, and bowels in habitual good order; and mean-while guard against taking cold. To the harbor is rarely frozen enough to settle back feebly into the arm chair of a hinder the passage of boats. In some sick room, and depend on the medicines winters scarcely any ice is seen .-- Lumof a physician-oven the best physician

in the world-is to hasten the progress of

the disease. Ghastly Relics. Most people, when informed that their heart is seriously affected, feel as if there There recently passed under the examnation of the custom house officials of was but a step between them and death; Philadelphia a number of cases of curiosibut the heart is a very strong organ, and ties and relics sent by the United States even when greatly obstructed or weaknaval officers attached to the South Pacific encel, can manage, with the intelligent co-operation of the patient, to keep the squadron to some of their relatives and friends in Washington. The articles had blood carrying life through the arteries been gathered in cruises among the for many years. Often it has to force islands of the South Pacific and along the blood through a shriveled opening the western coast of South America. One not much larger than a goose quilt; and this it does by working harder, thus of the boxes was filled with human skulls, a number of which appeared to be very old. Three of them were labeled, "Skulls causing its own enlargement. But the enlargement may at length of kings of the Easter Islands." The cause a dangerous thinning of some porcuriosities included war clubs, arrows tion of its walls. Sometimes the walls mado of recds and tipped with bone, spears with long barbs, bound with cord to the shaft, a pear shaped mace of stone

of the aorta-the large arterial trunk into which the heart empties-lose their elasticity, and swell out into a great thin about a foot long, pieces of South Ameri-can pottery, the jaws of a large shark, tumor (aneurism). Sometimes the tough fibers of the heart are changed to fat. In such cases a fatal termination may be long delayed by avoiding undue excitement

Perhaps as effective a way of expend-ing nervous force as can be devised, is So, too, the diabetic patient may fill out a good measure of life, provided he reading on railway cars. The busy drive of American life, wherein each minute is willing to abstain rigidly from certain kinds of focd. Every one knows how has a definite value in coin, makes our business men avaricious of time, and of a fatal Bright's disease is, and yet Bright hundred coming down town or into town himself, whose researches respecting it of a morning, it is safe to say that have given his name to it, said, fifty seventy-five will be reading a newspaper. years ago, "With care, life may some-What with the jerky jar of the train, times be prolonged many years, and withsudden-stops and dusty atmosphere, the out care it is materially shortened." The retina is kept in a constant oscillation to experience of half a century has conaccommodate itself to rapidly varying firmed and emphasized this truth .-conditions, and a nervous irritability is Youth's Companion.

badly. It is better far to let one's eyes Extreme Arctic Cold. rest quietly, focused upon some distant A person who has never been in the picture of green tree or cool meadow polar regions can probably have no idea through a car window; or, if in town, to of what cold really is; but by reading the study human nature from some of the terrible experiences of arctic travelers in many leaves that a horse car is continuthat icy region some notion can be ally turning in and out.—American formed of the extreme cold that prevails there. When we have the temperature down to zero out of doors we think it The regalia worn by the sultan of Jobitterly cold, and if our houses were not so warm as, at least, 60 degs. above zero, Low Death Rate in Tenements

we should begin to talk of freezing to It happens (never mind how) that I am death. Think, then, of living where the in a position to have a pretty good knowledge of tenement life in New York. thermometer goes down to 35 degs. below zero in the house in spite of the It relates to the worst tenements as well stove. Of course, in such a case the fur as to the best, and it has extended over a garments are piled on until a man looks number of years. Speaking practically, like a great bundle of skins. then, and from my own observation, J Dr. Moss, of the English polar expedi-

say that the death rate in the tenements, tion of 1875 and 1876, among other odd all things considered, is singularly low. things, tells of the effect of cold on a wax When the health authorities talk about it candle which he burned there. The they lay special stress on the high mortemperature was 35 degs. below zero, tality among children. I wonder if it and the doctor must have been considerever occurred to these wise men that ably discouraged when, upon looking at there is another reason than theirs why his candle, he discovered that the flame the proportion of deaths as between chilhad all it could do to keep warm. It dren and adults is so much higher in the was so cold that the flame could not melt tenements than in private houses? What all the wax of the candle, but was forced is it, this other reason? Why, simply to eat its way down the candle, leaving a that the proportion of children to parents sort of skeleton of the candle standing is much larger in the tenements than else-There was heat enough, however, to melt oddly shaped holes in the thin walls of

Childless couples are never found, or wax, and the result was a beautiful lace hardly ever found, among the poor in the like cylinder of white, with a tongue of tenements. You find them by the dozen, yellow flame burning inside it and sendw the score, the hundred, in the high out into the darkne circles. Among the well to do people of light. This is not only a curious effect who have some children the number is of extreme cold, but it shows how diffiusually small-frequently, say, two or cult it must be to find anything like three, often only one or two. But not so warmth in a place where even fire itself in the tenements, where it is hand to almost gets cold.-Scientific American. mouth all the year round. Children swarm there; you stumble over them at Polsonous Bites and Stings every turn. They are in the yards, on For the treatment of poisonous bites or the sidewalks, in the halls, on the stairs, wounds made by insects, an eminent physician and lecturer advises as fol-Apply hartshorn, cologne water or vinegar directly to the wound. A poultice of inecac has been recommended for the same purpose. This is all the treatment that is needed for bites of wasps and bees. Sometimes a person may be stung by a great many bees or wasps at once. In such cases fainting may be produced, and the patient will need internal stimulants, hartshorn, wine, brandy, or some liquor. Poisonous wounds made by spiders, centipedes and scorpions are treated in up in brown stone fronts-often, in fact, the same way as those made by insects, a great deal more vigorous.-New York that is, by the direct application of harts-Cor. Detroit Free Press. horn to the wound, and when necessary, internal stimulants. -Boston Budget. Our Country's Dairy Interests.

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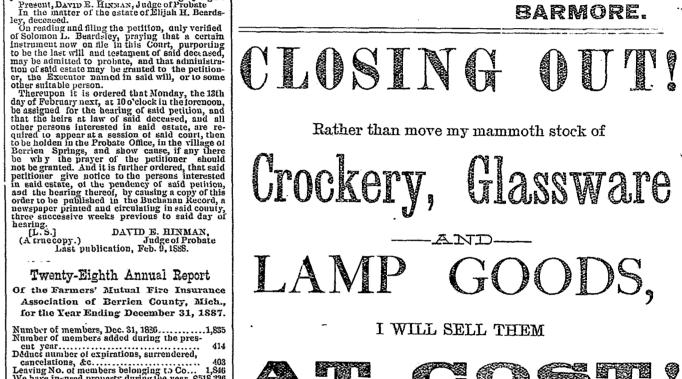
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During the last days of his incarceration he is said to have told some wofully bad stories about some of his prominent democratic friends of Chicago. His story gives Mackin credit with being very far from a leader in the election frauds but that others, far more guilty than he, are free while he spends his time in prison.

Senator Chandler has succeeded in stirring up a nest of hornets by his resolutions to investigate the proceedings of the late Jackson, Miss., municipal election, in which the white democrats issued a "manifesto" to the negroes, headed by an engraving of a couple of pistols, shot guns and powder flask, and the reading matter of the same threatening character, warning the negroes that if they attempted to vote it will be at their peril. As usual with all attempts to investigate any bulldozing, this is met by a solid democratic objection. This time their plea is that it is a municipal in which the United States has no right to interfere. Senator Chandler's resolution notes the fact that these shot gun practices are being done preparatory to the coming presidential election, and that a number of President Cleveland's appointees in Jackson are prominently engaged in this business and still hold their government offices.

Gov. Foraker, of Ohio, has asked Gov. Luce to come down to Columbus Feb. 13, to address a republican convention, and Cyrus has promised to go. When Foraker's constituents first lay their buckeyes upon the sage from Gilead they will wonder what old moss back that is, but when he begins to tramp up and down the platform and tell of things that even Foraker hadn't thought of, they will forget about the moss back looks, the short pantaloons and the blue black prince Albert coat that doesn't hang quite square, and will get up and yell for Luce just as if they lived in Michigan themselves .--Detroit News.

Let's Move to the Northwest.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 16 .- The Jour nal's revised list of blizzard fatalities shows 97 dead in Dakota, 13 in Minnesota, 6 in Iowa, 17 in Nebraska and 2 in Montana; total 135, besides 55 re ported missing.

MILWAUKEE. Jan. 16 .- The thermometer at the Washburn observatory, Madison, registered 30 below. Eau Claire reports 48 below, and Chippewa Falls 60.

The negroes, to a very great extent, have withdrawn from politics .- Savanah, (Ga.) News (Dem.)

State Items.

Lenawee county will vote on local option Feb. 20.

Mr. Firestone, of South Bend, has bought the Colon Breeze and the citizens are looking for a regular simoon.

Nine Detroit Aldermen are saloon keepers. Detroit is soundly and always democratic.

Some one is making overtures to the Snaly road cart company to move away from Cassopolis.

A vein of coal thought to be seven feet thick has been discovered at Tus-

in the rooms. The workingman and his wife may find the shoe pinching very often, but the family increases all the out to see the blazing can, and before same. Not to follow this matter any further, though there is much in it for the servant could interfere the little reflection, I repeat that a strong and ob fellow's clothes were on fire. Roblin vious reason, never mentioned by the forgot his own agony when he saw the health authorities, for high mortality child's danger, and snatching a blanket among children in the tenements is the fact that children are relatively much he wrapped it around the boy, extinmore numerous there than anywhere guishing the fire. Friday atternoon else. And the real wonder is that so the child died from the burns. many of them not only pull through the perils of childhood, but become as vigorous men and women as those who grow

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much as the entire bank capital of the

country; that is to say, the bank capital

is a little less than \$671,000,000, while

the dairy interests amount to more than

\$3.000.000.000. The number of milk

cows is estimated at 21,000,000. They

give each an average of 350 gallons of

aggregate milk production of 7,350,000,-

sized Niagara. Four thousand million

gallons are used for butter, 700,000,000

000 pass through the adulterating hands

of the milkman and grocer and down the

throats of 60,000,000 men, women and

babies in this land of freedom. The quan-

tity of butter manufactured and used is

about 1.350.000.000 pounds and of cheese

6,500,000 pounds. The value of our

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To support this immense dairy herd 100.

000,000 acres of pasture land are re-

quired, worth \$2,500,000.000. It is easy

enough to see, therefore, that the 4,000,

000 farmers in this country are an im-

and prosperity .- New York Herald.

portant element of our national welfare

Soldiers Make Good Policemon.

tained in a regiment of the United States

army. The habits of promptitude, dis-

cipline and fidelity to duty that are in

stilled into a soldier from the day of his

enlistment are the very qualities most

necessary to a police officer, and the

knowledge of sanitary matters and tem-

perance that a soldier obtains is of im-

mense benefit to him throughout life.

An old first sergeant makes an ideal po-

In Each Individual Soul.

But what really is needed in all classes

of society is a just hostility toward those

debased human traits that are manifest in

the individual, whether rich or poor, in

applying a pound or a penny, and which

are hateful because they are selfish, de-

basing, and heartless. When we would

ficer in Globe-Democrat.

Few people are aware of the fact that

for cheese and the remaining 2,480,000,

milk annually. This would make an

gallons, a miniature ocean, a fair

THE RINGS IN TREES. Some Curious Observations in Measure

ments of Forest Growth.

Every day some pet theory, long held and honestly venerated, is being demolished and sent to the limbo of myth with Tell's apple, Washington's cherry tree and other old acquaintances. Now the age rings in trees have to suffer limbonization, if the word may be allowed. Mr. R. W. Furras, an agent of the United States forestry department, who has given much attention to the age of a tree as indicated by rings, as well as to the period at which trees of different species stop growing and that at which the wood is at its best, has reached some conclusions of general interest. He says: "Concentric or annual rings, which were once accepted as good legal evidence, fail, except where climate, soil, tempera-

ture, humidity and all other surroundings are regular and well balanced. Otherwise, they are mere guesswork. The only region within my knowledge where either rings or measurements were reliable indications are in the secluded, even and regularly tempered valleys of the Southern Pacific coast." Annual measurements of white elm, catalpa, soft maple, sycamore, pig hick-

ory, cotton wood, chestnut, box elder, honey locust, coffee tree, burr and white oak, black walnut, osage orange, white pine, red cedar, mulberry and vellow willow (nineteen species), made in southeastern Nebraska, show that "annual growth is very irregular, sometimes scarcely perceptible and again quito large," and this he attributes to the difference in seasons. As trees increase

in age inner rings decrease in size, sometimes almost disappearing. Diminished rate in growth after a certain age is a rule. Of four great beeches mentioned

while a each of eight years had only five

in London, there were three, each about seventeen feet in girth, whose ages were respectively sixty, 102 and 200 years. Mr. furras found twelve rings in a black locust six years old, twenty-one rings in a shell bark hickory of twelve years, ten rings in a pig hickory of six years, eleven rings in a wild crabapple of five years, and only twenty rings in a chestnut oak of twenty-four years. An American chestnu of only four years had nine rings,

rings. Dr. A. M. Childs, a resident of Nebraska from 1854 to 1882, a careful observer for the Smithsonian Institution, who counted rings on some soft maples

eleven years two months old, found on one side of the heart of one of them forty rings, and not less than thirty-five anywhere, which were quite distinct when the wood was green, but after it had seasoned only twenty-four rings could be distinguished. Another expert says that all our northern hard woods make many rings a year, sometimes as many as twelve, but as the last set of

cells in a year's growth are very small and the first very large, the annual growth can always be determined, except when from local causes there is in any particular year a little or no cell growth. This may give a large number on one side. Upon the Pacific coast of North America trees do not reach the point

White Swelling. Mr. M S. Hamlin, one of the best known in-urance men in North Carolina, writes from Winston, as follows: "Ever since I was seven years of age I have had what the doctors call hip disease, and which I call white swelling. My hip was drawn out of place. There was a swelling at the knec-joint, where there is a profuse run ning, which has been there for years. Of course this has greatly depleted my system, together with surgical operation on the leg bone. I tried every known blood purifier to build up my system, but none did me good until I took S. S. S. I use it every spring. It always builds me up, ing me appetite and digestion, and ena giving me appette and unsetter, trying, ener-bles me to stand the long, trying, ener-vating, hot summer days. To me there is no such medicine for purifying the blood and building up the wasted system as S. S. S. On using it I soon became strong of body and easy of mind. My color changed from a pale, worn look to a healthy. robust complexion "

Mr. G. N. Frizzel. of Farmersville. Texas, writes : "About August 1st, 1865, an eruption' appeared on my arms and logs, which pained me much and seemed to affect my physical. condition generally. On the advice of a physician at this place, I finally commenced using Swift's Specific. I am glad to say that after using three large bottles the sores-have all healed Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Gu.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

the very best men on our police force are Two New Orleans belles thrown up recruited from among the soldiers of the on their own resources have opened a regular army. No training in the world dairy and seli milk. makes as good a police officer as that ob-

What Am I To Do?

The symptoms of Biliousness are unappily but too well-known. They differ in different individuals to some exent. A Bilious man is seldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, alas. he has an excellent appetite for liquors but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all events.

lice officer. He has learned both how to The digestive system is wholly out of command and to obey; has by experience order and Diarrhea or Constipation learned how best to deal with all kinds of violence and dissipation; has become may be a symptom or the two may alternate. There are often Hemorrhoids imbued with a deep sense of responsibilor even loss of blood. There may be ity, and is in every way the best man in giddiness and headache and acidity or the world for the police force. The high character and marvelous efficiency of the flatulence and tenderness in the pit of the stomach. To correct all this if not Irish constabulary, who are almost eneffect a cure try Green's August Flow tirely recruited from the army, amply er, it costs but a trifle and thousands proves this, and in all our large cities the attest its efficacy, best officers are old soldiers .-- Police Of-- 2

Love when forced must soon become mortal hatred.

Don't Experiment.-6

You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems at first only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose on you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New

Expired, surrendered and cancelled by board..... after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931, Arch RECEIPTS. 9y1

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Assessments returned Policy fees returned. Interest, (\$\$0.90 paid for money loan-Of the nineteenth century, can truly be said of Papillon (extract of flax)

Cash in Treasury to balance..... Skin Cure. Thousands testify to its wonderful curative powers in seem-ngly hopeless cases of Eczema, Salt

Rheum, Erysipelas and every kind of year 1887: Jan. 11. Evangelical Association, damage kin disease. Mr. O. P. Algier, of by fire to parsonage. Feb. 7. Damage by fire to dwelling of Wm. Hartford, Ohio, tried everything he heard of or saw recommended, and suffered five years with Eczema until he found Papillon Skin Cure, Malone. April 10. Dwelling and contents, of George F. Wiedman. which cured him. Large bottles only The commercial travelers propose to Mrs. J. W. Wentworth, of Elkhart, Ind., was long subject to pain in the 20. Stock killed by lightning for side, shortness of breath, weakness, slight cough, swelling of the ankles, and other symptoms of serious heart lisease. She was expected to die at any time. Doctors in New York, To-ledo, etc., failed to help her. But two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart cured her three years ago and has remained well ever since. Heart disease can be cured. Sold by W. H. Nov. 5 Damage by fire to dwelling of Chris-Forty-five years ago there was not a

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•	badly injured by falling from a ladder. There was a strong west wind.	132 feet further up the trunk, and its rings showed 432 years.		Unless the havit leads to happiness, the best habit is to contract none.	Satisfaction guaranteed or money refund- ed. Only 25 cents.	THE RECORD AT \$3.00 PER YEAR.	THIS PAPER at the Newspaper Adver- tion of the set of t	Nurserymen and Florists, 51t8 ST, PAUL, MINN,
ात्र		a western hemlock, six feet in diameter at the stump, was four feet in diameter	timates or hostilities.—John F. Wier in Scribner.	Large bottles \$1.	skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer.	bined with		and Bedding plants mal.ed free on application. Address at once, with references. L. L. MAY & CO.
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	menced to bring it to the surface	as those of the Atlantic coast. Two	we might prove "the sheen and the goats"	and colds, but he sure you get the gen-	\$1, at W. H. Keeler's.	in the fashion department in that number, and in any of the sizes manufactured, making patterns during the ware of the value of over three dollars	have not one now at work. Send for our Special Circular to Agents and see our	SALESMEN WANTED.
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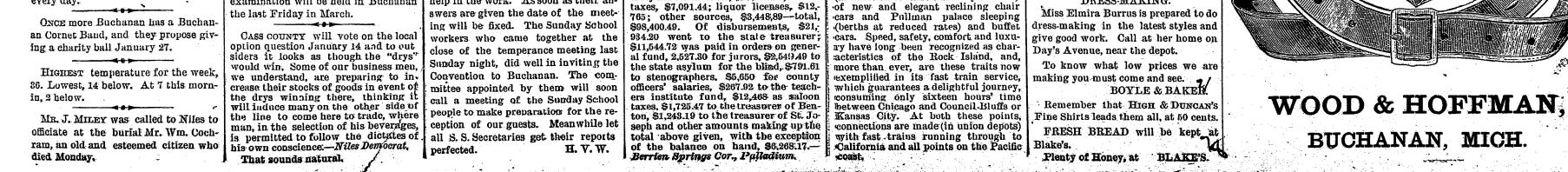
OVERCOATS AT COST FOR THIRTY DAYS. G. W. NOBLE.

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BUCHANAN RECOR	D FRANK TUCKER'S Metropolitans at		THERE is a bridge near Isaac		TATT AND	WINTER ANNOUNCEMENT.
	Rough's operat house next Monday			We have had a sample of western blizzards during the last week, the		
THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1	evening in "Mrs. Partington."	ing- The reason given by our in-	the attention of the high way commis-	thermometer on Monday showing 18°	It wil	l pay you to visit Niles for your Winter stock of
Intered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan,	Mich	formant is that he had been a tipplet		below zero. Frank Hefferman was night operator	Roots She	bes&RubberGoods.
as Second-Class Matter.	W. E. WALDEN, of Watervliet, had \$200 invested in one dog, and then the		en through and been injured. Of	while Mr. Fellows took a western trip.	DOULS, SIIC	JUSCA NUDDEI OUUUS.
	dog died. He had no business being a		course the inhabitants thereabout	On Sunday night he rode on the engine		lect from in South-Western Michigan. I will make it pay any of my old customers .
W. TRENBETH	\$200 dog.	VOL. 1 NO. 1 of the Prohibition Ad- vocate, published by W. A. Streater, in	would keep right on breaking their horses legs before they would either	of a freight train to the west switch to close it after the freight, evidently		to take a day and come and see me.
	Ex-STATE SENATOR H. C. SHERWOOD		repair the bridge or go and notify the	forgetting that the Atlantic express	STYLISH GOODS	SI SUPERIOR STOCK! LOW PRICES!
	of Watervliet, has been elected presi-	It boldly announces that it has come		going east was due. When he jump- ped he got in the way of the express	C. A. SIMONDS	& CO., - 43 MAIN ST., NILES.
THE TAILOR.	dent of the Western Michigan fair as- sociation.	both old parties. A bold front at the		and was killed by it. His body was		
		outset is commendable.		taken on the midnight train to Reves Junction, where his parents reside.	Locals.	
Has just received the finest stock	of them filling up with a good class of large		JACK DULIN, of Niles, when arrested by the Marshal, drew a revolver and	Jerry Painter recently bought forty	Custom sawing done. Entire satis-	W. H. KEELER,
IIID JUDE LECELEE OND MADE DECK	ot j been filling up with a good class of logs and quite as rapidly as usual since the		fired at the marshal's head, at short	acres of George Fryar. George Ashman and Ed. Curtis have	faction guaranteed. All kinds of logs	
	sleighing commenced.	county this year, that being the only	range, but a quick move by the mar- shal saved his life. Dulin had been	each recently taken a young boarder	wanted. A special good price paid for large oak for quarter sawing. Mill on	DEALER IN
Foreign and Domesti	C THERE is a good one-story building	month not having any municipal or there election before the first of May.	doing considerable blowing about what	into their families. The youngsters	Chicago Street.	
5	with engine and boiler in this town	To bring the question to a vote by that	he would do in case any one interfered	are rather particular about their dish, and have a strong preference for lac-	M. S. MEAD.	an and an
איידעד דין די	that ought to be utilized for some man-		with his hilarity. His sentence is four years in Jackson. Had he killed his	teal fiuids.	Any person requiring the services	
Fall and Winter Good	g ufacturing purpose.	the petition at once.	man he would have gone for life, yet	Our 5 and 10c store has been closed for nearly two weeks. Its business	of an experienced nurse can secure one by calling at the residence of Mr. C.	
	The unuing of gas in Cuicago places		how much less is his intent for crime, which constitutes the crime, now than	must be slack since the holidays.	N. East, River street, Buchanan. *	
	that natural fuel on all sides of us, and not far away in either direction, but		had been builted bad the teday and all all and	John Penwell has been South mostly	WILL U. MARTIN is in town on his	
For Gentlemen's Wear,	too far to be of practical use here.	all forms of Chronic diseases, particu-		for more than a year, but has recently returned. His friends called upon him	regular visit for Tuning and Reparing Pianos and Organs. Orders may be	Dooleg Stationary and Wall Donen
		larly, Catarrh, Eye, Ear, Throat and		one evening last week to discuss "Auld	left at Mrs. Sawyer's restaurant.	Books, Stationery and Wall Paper.
ever brought to Berrien county, and	A PENSION inspector was nosing lis about this place yesterday, to see how		in the near on we have just new It is	Lang Syne", and also discussed a quan- tity of oysters. All had a pleasant	Another barrel of that nice Sauer	
prepared to make up the same in	the many of the boys are not recieving		a good time for old bachelors to cogit-s, and the girls to reciproc-S, and not hes-	time.	Kraut coming. BISHOP & KENP	Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes,
latest styles, at the lowest living pri-	ces. enough pension, we suppose.		it-S.—Berrien Springs Journal. Yes, and if the old girls procrastin-S, anoth-	Mrs. Peter Klasner, of Michigan	Only four Newmarkets left, You	
	AN Em Claire correspondent an-	PETITIONS for an election for county prohibition are being circulated in all	er year will find them desol-S with chances less for things to culmin S in	City, is reported very sick, and the case critical.	can save from \$4 to \$5 by buying one of them of	PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.
An Inenaction is Solicito	nounces a good bed of iron ore discov-	parts of this county for signers. Re-	the blissful realities of the wedded st-S.	Your correspondent is informed	CHARLEY HIGH.	Jalian Constant Constants Tites
All IIIShertinii 19 Solirite	ered in that place, and wants a smelt- ing furnace at once.	member that none but voters are en- titled to sign them, but no voter who		that catarrh, and not consumption, caused the death of Mrs. Malcam	Talk about prices, HIGH & DUNCAN	
		has an opportunity should fail to at-	ed in this town the bachelors will	Smith, noted in last week's RECORD.	will sell you Goods as close as any store in the county.	39 Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.
Bnchanan Markets.	FROCK DAVIS goes to Ionia ninety days, for throwing stones at Frank	tach his name at once. There is no	meet their f-S and m-S before the year of SS is passed.	J. B. Moulton, of Buchanan, had a	REMNANTS! REMNANTS! ! Look at	•
Hay—\$5 @ \$10 per ton.	Merson. He plead guilty to the charge	time to spare.		meeting on Monday right to organize a class in singing, with a fair pros-	the bargains we have for you. 3	
Butter-16c.	of assault and battery.	AL. AYMAR is chief captain of a	SOLD Meach & Hunt, who have	pect of getting a sufficient number of	BOYLE & BAKER. J. MILEY, Undertaker and Funeral	
Eggs—18c. Lard—8c.	An unusually large number of new	bowling alley in Niles. If any one in that berg wants some cheap fun we	been engaged during the past fifteen months in the furniture business in	scholars to insure success. Dr. Bulband gives notice that he will	director, located foot of Day's avenue	
Potatoes—75c.	names have been added to the RECORD	can supply them with a \$10 account	this place, sold their stock Tuesday to	return to Galien.	and Front street. Residence corner	
Onions-Soc.	- subscription list during this month. There is still room for more.	very cheaply, that they might trade	Mr. Ed. Calvin, who will continue the business at the same stand. Mr. Cal-	This week will see all the ice-houses in Gadien will filled. Byron Denison took	Chicago and Clark streets. Hearse furnished.	
Salt, retail—\$1.10 Flour—\$3.60 @ \$5.20 per bbl.		out. He would not trade it out in the restaurant business but this bowling		an unexpected plunge bath while help-	All goods to be sold cheap for the	
Honey—16.	You will find a good class of reading	business is a little different.	this community, having lived the	ing at the lake. NEMO.	next twenty days. GRAHAM?	THAT HAS
Live poultry-4 @ 6c.	matter in the numbers of the Metro- politan, published in New York. Sub-	THE Star feels sorely aggrieved lest	greater part of his life on his mother's farm in the bend of the river. Meach			
Wheat—80@82. Oats —30.	scription taken at this office.	local option carry in this county, and		Circuit Court. The following business has been	Corn and Oats, at BISHOP & KENT'S	
Corn—firm, 50c.	EVERYBODY knows that Frank	says the result will be fifteen vacant	ing on Day's avenue and will coutinue	transacted since our last issue:		
Beans-\$2.25. Clover seed-\$3.75	Tucker always gives a good show. At	stores in Niles. Yes, most likely. There are fifteen saloons in Niles. One	their upholstering and wholesale business until spring, when they expect to	Geo. P. Gore vs. H. W. Ray. Decis- sion reserved.	A closing out sale of ladies and misses Cloaks. Now is when you can save money.	STEP LADDERS
Buckwheat flour-\$2.80.	Rough's opera house Monday and Tues-	would think by the Star's wail that	erect a building of their own on the	A. H. Potter vs. James Forbes et. al., case. Motion to require Plf. to give	BOYLE & BAKER?	
Dressed pork-\$6.00 per cwt.	day evenings, Jan. 23 and 24.	nothing else is done in Niles but sell whisky.	opposite side of the street. The present appearance is that this is the starting	security for costs denied.	For SALE I offer my house and	
* T*	THE Coloma Courier is informed		of another large furniture factory in	People vs. Burwell Hinchman. Plf. allowed to endorse on information of	lot on Third street for sale, at a bargain. Call at the premises or at	
KEEP your walks clean.	that something over two years have elapsed since L. P. Alexander has been	"CHICK" WILKINSON, of the Berrien Journal, makes everything lively when	Buchanan.	additional addresses. People vs. John Dulin. Same.	John Currier's, on Terre Coupee prai-	
ST. JOSEPH has a Board of Trade.	postmaster in this place.	he comes to Niles. He is in the city		People vs. Wm. R. Smith. Same. People vs. Harvick and Martin Scan-	rie. ELI EGBERT.	-
EAU CLAIRE is without a hotel.	A Mrs. Dumbleton and her three	to-day, and has all the freedom any one can ask for.—Niles Star.	1888.	lan, Same.	It will be twenty days before I com- mence to invoice, and during that time	oil Cans.
DAU CLAIRE IS WILDOUT A hotel.	children, late of Buchanan, are stop-	Yes, "Chick" runs a matrimonial	1888 should see the new railroad completed from South Bend to St. Jo-	Pros. Attorney Bridgman being called away by sickness, Geo. S. Clapp was	I will sell you Dress Goods, Flannels,	oil Cans,
JAMES EDGIN, of Dayton, draw	an sick with scattering Coloma	bureau, although a bachelor himself, which doubtless accounts, in a meas-	seph.	appointed to fill his place, temporarily. People vs. Geo. Herman, violation of	Blankets.Shawls, Embroideries, cheap-	-
pension prize.	Courier.	ure, for the "Freedom."		liquor law. Pleaded not guilty. Con-	er than you ever bought them. GRAHAM. 9	
Dr. E. F. ANDERSON will make l	her According to the Three Oaks Sun,	Top the hereft of the City	at this place, and at least one good manufacturing establishment utilizing	People vs. John Davis. Found guil-	If you want a Bed Comfort, look at	belonging to us, will please return
next visit to Buchanan, Jan. 25.	Stevensville, bummers get their whis-	1 LOR CHO CLACED OF DEC DEAL WO WILL	its power.	ty of assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.	ours. They are cheap.	them soon as possible and oblige
INSURANCE rates have been rais	ky by buying a bit of camphor gum in	ment carried in Berrien county by a	A new hotel in Buchanan.	People vs. Edward Robinson. Sen- tensed to county jail for thirty days.	CHARLEY HIGH.	
in Niles, and all Niles is a kicking b		little less than ten votes, and a great many who voted against that measure	A good sewer built down Front street from the post-office to the creek.	People vs. Victor Hare. Sentenced	Don't fail to look over our Rem- nant Table. You can get almost any-	
SLEIGHING is excellent and sleight		would vote for local prohibition, hence	A good electric light plant in suc-	to house of correction for six months. People vs. John Peters. Sentenced	thing you want at half-price.	TO CTOD,
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SLEIGHING is excellent and sleighing ould vote for local prohibition, hence People vs. John Peters. IF you have any dentist work for BOYLE & BAKER. cessful operation in Buchanan, and the the chances are good for that to carry, to Jackson for six months. parties popular. Dr. Mansfield to do you want to be streets properly lighted. People vs. Charles Davis. Sentenced if the time occupied in procuring sig-TO ALL! to Ionia for ninety days. People vs. Richard Smith. Same. calling on him, as he expects soon to be The most prominent portion of We have some Woolen Goods on natures to the petition be not too long. ROF BROS. THE workmen on the Niles gas well too busy with the mail-bags to bothe Front street paved with good stone hand, and will seli them at cost. HIGH & DUNCAN. bave pulled up their stakes and quit. People vs. Frank Gilbert, violation with such matters as dentistry. pavement. CHARLEY BROCEUS explains that of liquor law. Plea of not guilty with-Some good thriving manufacturing drew and guilty substituted. Fined eye of his by saying that he fell from Bargains in Toboggan Caps, to close ARE the ice-houses being filled so SEVERAL brick blocks to be erected \$50 and costs—\$70. Bachr vs. Ryan. Continued. industry occupying the gristmill buildthe trapeze in the high school gymna-BOYLE & BAKER'S the supply will not fail next summer? out, at this year are in contemplation.-B. H. ing, instead of having it rot down in seum. Some of the boys are mean People vs. Woodworth, seduction. Palladium. Where, in Chicago?-Our box Papeteries are where you idleness while its owners quarrel. enough to intimate, however, that he A. C. Roe appointed as attorney to de-NILES is the proud possessor of a Niles Star. can see them. LOOK! Enough houses built in Buchanan P. O. NEWS DEPOT. After invoicing, I-will have lots of Vew Goods to show you. 10 probably ran against a soft glove. No, in Buchanan. YFAR bowling alley. People vs. Smith. Found guilty of assault and battery. Fined \$35. People vs. Welch. Found guilty of that when families comes here to Queensberry style. They thought the live they will not be obliged to leave THE Berrien County Press Associaeye looked like it. Cass county Editors have organized New Goods to show you. town for want of a house to live in. violation of liquor law. tion met in Niles, Monday, with small CHARLEY HIGH. against the whites. Wm. C. Hicks admitted to citizen-The population of Buchanan 500 LAST week an item went the rounds attendance. Pretty cold weather. ship. People vs. Harvick. Plea of not It is not necessary for me to mengreater than it is now. of the county press commending Judge Next meeting at Berrien Springs third GEO, W. ANGEL, of this place, was A row of substantial brick buildings tion prices to you of different kinds of. O'Hara for the way he put the fine to Monday in April. TO EVERYBODY! guilty withdrawn and gnilty substitutgranted a pension, Jan. 11. along Front street, from Dodd's to Goods. But I will say that I can a St. Joseph saloon-keeper, S75, and the excellent lecture Tom delivered for the the creek. Along Main street, from People vs Scanlan. Found not sell you Goods from 5 to 10 per cent. MICHIGAN farmers who read the cheaper than anybody. GRAHAM. In this paper appears an advertise the bank to the wagon shop, and on guilty. Michigan Farmer find it the best fellow's benefit. This week the Capi-People vs. Tyler .- Berrien Springs ment of New York Mail and Express. And to make it happier come and pay both sides of Day's avenue as far south paper for Michigan farmers, for it talists are laughing because when an Journal. That Crushed Coffee for 25 cents is a as Spencer & Barnes' property. makes a specialty of matter pertaining old soaker comes before Tom on the JCHN L. BISHOP has been appointed Local option adopted and strictly endandy. to Michigan farming. same charge he is let off with a \$50 Capt. Thomas. living between Hastus what you owe us, that we may E. MORGAN & CO?? postmaster of Berrien Center, vice forced throughout Berrien county. fine. -----ings and Carlton, was visited last week Uriah Shaffer resigned. The Common Council strictly enforce by a man who gave his name as Fris-In this season of cold weather and You will see the best assortment of square our accounts up too. SPENCER & BARNES have commencthe fire limit ordinance, no matter Embroideries this year, at hot fires be sure that your flues are all CHARLEY HIGH'S bee and represented that he was agent Kalamazoo Telegraph refers to Niles ed drawing material upon the ground whose private interest it may affect. right. A fire where you don't want is for a patent washing maching. Fris-Yours for settlement, as the burdock city. This is the worst for the erection of a two story brick Front street sidewalk, from the bank not the most desirable thing to have A big drive in ladies' and gents' Red bee persuaded his intended victim to addition to their factory, to be 48x94 whack of all. east built on its proper grade. this kind of weather. Underwear. Now is the time to buy, visit Kalmazoo on a guarantee that feet, on the north side of the present The Ross corner built up with good DR. E. S. DODD & SON, they could make \$2 a day and expenses at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. ? THERE was a leap year party and factory. It is the expectation of this store rooms, and a good second fioor IF those who have been contemplatand there they took a room together. I have the best wearing and fitting lots of fun at John Graham's, Friday firm to, by this means, add about opera house. ing making Dakota their home will When Frisbee had the captain talked Corset in this city. Look at my as-DRUGGISTS AND BOOKSELLERS. evening. thirty men to their force and nearly THE RECORD subscription list with read the particulars of last Thursday's up to the proper pitch, they were visitsortment. CHARLEY HIGH/ double the capacity of the factory, by 2000 names, all paid in advance. blizzard, they will start at once, but ed by a third party, a confederate of ABOUT four inches of light snow A few good Blankets left. A bar having greater facilities and conveninot for Dakota. A Republican President elected. Frisbee's, who was anxious to buy ten fell Saturday night and smoothed cur gain for you. ence in handling their work. counties, paid \$500 down, and was to HIGH & DUNCAN. sleighing. THERE must be some great attrac-give his note for the balance, \$2,500 on INSTANTLY KILLED,-Frank Heffer-We are now prepared to deliver Corn **Immense Stock for** tions in Berrien Springs, or perhaps a Marriage L:censes. delivery of the deed. And now Frisman, night operator at Galien, was and Oats to any part of the city at THE next meeting of Pomona Grange number of them, judging by the frebee got in his work by saying that 141 Fred. Getersonka, Lake township, Frederika Gast, Lincoln " instantly killed in Galien, Friday night. market prices. of Berrien county will be held at Bainquency and regularity of the visits of Holiday Trade while he was agent for the sale of BISHOP & KENT. bridge Centre Grange Hall. 142 Edward M. Rough, Bertrand " Mary M. Dressler, " Way freight had been ordered to side-Buchanan young men to that place. territory yet he could buy these partictrack at Galien for the New York ex-We have the best and cheapest Dress 143 Chas. A. Hartman, Benton Harbor. Lena Weisenbergher, St. Joseph. ular ten counties himself for \$1,500, press going west, which was quite late. MR. ARTHUR HARPER has sold his lannel in town for the money, Come COLD weather has brought the 144 Wesley Hongton, Galien. Della Spennetta, " and if Thomas would go in with him and see them before they are gone. 14, HIGH & DUNCAN. After the express had passed the interest in the restaurant and bakery wagon works into trouble by bursting they would buy them and deed them 145 John Olney, Niles. Elizabeth Stimley, Niles. freight train hands asked him if he in Three Oaks. the steam heating pipes in all parts of -AT THE---to the third party who had agreed to would not close the switch after them, BREAD! BREAD! BREAD! at the building, and about all of the work E. MORGAN & CO'S. 146 Chas. R. Gray, Oronoko. Carrie P. Sherwood, Sodus. pay \$3,000. This was finally agreed so that when once under way they GEO. SLATER has sold his oil wagon that can now be done is to thaw out. CORNER DRUG AND BOOK STORE. to by Thomas, who gave his note for 147 | Richard McDowell, Hagar. | Millie Edinborngh, " need not stop again. To do this he and business to Will Dunbar, who now Slippers! SLIPPERS! for everybody, \$750, expecting that Frisbee and himstepped on the engine to ride to the at J. K. Woods. Call and see them before buying. manipulates the quart measure. THE inhabitants of the west part of self would clear \$1,500 by the operation. switch, and in stepping off he was so town sleep to the tuneful melody of a THERE is some strong figuring before buying. Frisbee immediately skipped with the completely enveloped in the smoke of Two bright "sundogs" were seen poor sick windmill that continually toward building a two-story brick Pure Buckwheat Flour, from Ber note and the captain is now busy tryfrom this place Friday morning, about the engine that he could see nothing, sings at a high pitch, "Grease, Grease, block from Dodd's east to the sarien Springs, at Be sure you see our assortment and ing to prevent him from selling it .---J. BLAKE'S.? and stepped on to the south track dian hour after sunrise. Grease." loon the coming summer. The Ar-Hastings Banner. rectly in front of the fast express go-Go to J. MILEY and have your thur property being the only hindrance pictures framed. He has a fine lot of prices before you buy, John Miller is now a resident of Ining east, which struck him, crushing CLEM CRAWFORD did not find a muat this point in the business. Mary FILL up your ice-houses if you exgalls. Some time ago John married a his head. His remains were taken to sic store in Niles profitable and has does not care to build, nor do her Moulding and many New Styles. pect to keep cool next summer. That squaw, and now he is the father of Rives Junction, ten miles north of taken his stock back to South Bend. neighbors or any one else care to buy is about the only way you will have of Look! Look! at my cutters. W. F. RUNNER. seventeen papooses of various sizes. Jackson, where his father is station her out at her price, and the consedistributing this cold weather through T. C. ELSON. There is an Indian reserve near Shaw-PATRICK FLYNN, night watchman agent for the Michigan Central Comquence is likely to be no building there the year. Goods must be sold and we are no where each Indian or papoose is enin Niles for a number of years, died pany. this year. The problem may possibly making Prices that sell them. Look at titled to a quarter section of land, and Tuesday of last week. -MR. WM. CONRADT is drawing matebe solved before spring. BOYLE & BAKER'S. /L Miller pere is considering the plan of A LARGE black bear, weighing 450 rial upon his large lot, on Front, Third A fine lot of Hanging Lamps, at ounds, was captured by C. W. Stahelin moving onto the reservation with his THE New Year's ball in Niles is dis-REPORT OF COVENEY SCHOOL .- The and Ammerman streets, for the erec-J. BLAKE'S. 5 vhile he was engaged in cutting down numerous progeny, and taking up a cribed as a gorgeous affair, in the mattion of one or more houses during the school this month, ending Jan. 15, has huge red oak tree on the premises of large slice of the country .- Menomine FOR SALE.-Lot 14 Ross & Alexanmanifested more interest in its work ter of costumes. coming season. Rufus Feather, in Bridgman, Berrien Democrat. der's second addition, village of Bucounty. The bear had made the tree. than the preceeding month. The fol-MRS. LILLIE STARRETT, of Chicago, which had a large opening at the botchanan. FRIDAY was the last day of twenty lowing are the names of those who tom, his place of refuge, where he was J. G. HOLMES. "G-WHIZ-Z!" is in Buchanan for a visit with relayears continual service by Mr. B. D. bave been punctual in attendance: Andiscovered and killed after a desperate Timited Express Trains-Five Hours Saved Going West or Southwest via Chicago to Council Bluffs or Kansas City. HIGH & DUNCAN's is the place to buy tives and friends. drew Mitchell, Minnie Mitchell, Stella Harper as foreman and job printer in struggle. Great interest was manifest-Bed Spreads the RECORD office. In the mean time Mitchell, Sue Spaulding, Levi Spaulded in the discovery and slaying of the THE St. Joseph Republican runs a bear, many people coming miles distant The "GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE" FOR SALE .- A Pony Team, Spring the office has changed ownership five ing, Frank Spaulding, Eva Spaulding, to see him. Mr. S. has the animal's has adopted a fast-time schedule which Deutsch abtheilung for the benefit of ACORT Lillie Mitchell, Walter Mitchell, Ralph Wagon and Sleigh. times. skin as a trophy of the encounter and will have the hide tanned. Stahelin guarantees a rate of speed between J. G. HOLMES. its Deutsch lehrers. Not a bad idea. Smith, Charley McCracken, Bertha above named points heretofore unat-THE new books for the township Mitchell. Parents are requested to and family will live on dainty bear. tained in Western railroading. Its For new Dress Goods go to MAYOR BEAVER and Ex-Sheriff Peck meat for some time to come.--Kalamalibrary have be-n bought, and in order "Council Bluffs and Pacific Limited visit on review days, the last of every BOYLE & BAKER'S. zoo Telegraph. Express" leaves Chicago daily at 7:30 of Niles were in town Saturday evento newly catalogue the entire library, month. Look for the Big Boot. That is The Benton Harbor Palladium P. M., and arrives in Council Bluffs at FLORENCE HARTSELL, Teacher. the librarian, Mr. Seth Straw, says he 11:30 A. M. next day. This is a mag-nificent train, including Pullman palace where J. K. Woods is. claims this as one of its fibs. wants all who have books from the A STOCK company is being formed Ladies, call and see the nice new IT is expected that the next meeting sleepers (price of herths greatly redu-ced) and diving cars. The "Kansas City and Pacific Limited Express" library to return them P. D. Q. in Three Oaks to manufacture Dr. Sal-Shoes I have just received. Oh, MY! THE annual report of County Treasof the County Sunday School Conven-urer Storms to the Board of Supervister's medicines. they are nice. THE next examination of the teachtion will be the best ever held. Prof. J. K. WOODS. ors last week shows some interesting leaves daily at 5 P. M., and arrives in ers for Berrien county will be a regu-Excell, the leading singer of the West, Kansas City at 9:05 A. M. next day. figures. The balance on hand Dec. 31, Santa Clause will arrive at the FAIR "The equipment of this train is also Jacobs, of Chicago, and the State Sec-1886, was at \$1,433.36; received from

GOOD sleighing makes lively business and the streets are crowded with teams first Thursday in March. A special

lar examination at Berrien Springs the retary have been invited to come and examination will be held in Buchanan help in the work. As soon as their an-



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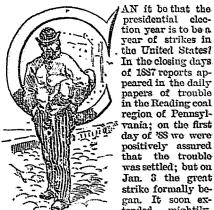
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appropriations, \$60,450.62; from pri-

THE READING STRIKE.

IS IT THE BEGINNING OF A YEAR OF LABOR TROUBLES!

Some Information Regarding the Causes That Led to the Stoppage of Work. Pictures of President Corbin and Chairman Lee-Previous Big Strikes.



tended mightily, involving tens of thousands of workers in no way connected with the original movement. The dispute has two phases: The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company, its line run-ning up the Schuylkill from the former city all thatsection of the anthracite coal belt, is a very prosperous corporation, of which Mr. Austin Corbin is president. Its gross earn-ings in 1887 were \$21,762,929, an increase over 1880 of \$1,910,244, the clear profit over all expenses being reported at \$2,203,056. But connected with it—indeed part of the same corporation-is the Reading Coal and Iron company, which had gross earnings last year of \$19,425,807, and a clear profit, as reported "on 'change," of \$654,210. But in 1886 it is claimed there was a clear loss of \$2,131.737. It is obvious that the managers would seek a readjustment of the relations of the two; but it is needless to detail the movements, except to state that the usual course was

adopted—to reduce wages. In the summer of 1837 the average earn-ings of a miner in the Schuylkill valley were \$3 per day. The company then agreed to give an S per cent, advance, and in addition 1 per cent, for each advance of 3 cents per ton in the price of coal at Schuylkill Haven over the \$2,50 standard. As coal has lately been \$2.56 or more at that point, the miner who earned \$3 a day in August would now be earning, say, \$2.40 per day if the rate was maintained. But the company claims the expiration of that agreement, and so there is a margin of thirty or forty cents a day for the average miner between the conflicting claims, The company asserts that it contracted specifically with the men for the limited time and stood the loss, and that the men now violate the agreement and refuse to take their share of the reduction. Of course, the miners understood the agreement differently, and so 20,000 men quit work at the instance of John R. Lee, chairman of the Reading employes, the railroad being also involved. Mr. Corbin was able to supply the place of the strik-ers on the railroad r "iciently to keep up a semblance of traffic; but he made no serious attempt to do so in the mines. The coal shipments rapidly declined, and one by one the manufactories in all that region began closing for want of fuel; each stoppage cut off an increasing number of closely related industries, and so at least 60,000 workers soon became idle and stagnation set in through all the region.

All the usual phenomena of strikes have been noted; the mon who took the strikers' places on the trains were boycotted and they were turned out of hotels and boarding houses; the Knights of Labor began at once organizing all the connected industries to re-sist any unduo pressure on the miners; the usual brood of Pinkerton's men and detectives were put on at once; the usual expres-sions of hatred and defiance and the usual contributions from workingmen elsewhere were also soon the order of the day. Corbin's attitude has been that there is nothing to compromise-only an agreement to carry out. The business men of Reading and many

involved all the main lines north of the Totomac and west of the Hudson. A moderate estimate puts the lives lost at 400 and the total losses at \$40,000,000. It was almost a civil war. Since then the reader of the daily paper has become so familiar with str kes that the very names of "Fall River," "Hocking



ORDERING THE STRIKE.

tumnal month in which some governor does not "order the militia" somewhere may be marked with a white stone. All this time the labor organizations were coming closer together and learning to work more in harmony. and finally the Knights of Labor attained such strength as to promise an absorption of all minor forces. Of late, however, the order appears to be weakening, while the new con-federation of labor-a "union of unions". is becoming stronger. The summary of this tections detail may be given in one suggestive sentence: The laborers of the United States have learned how to organize and to win victories by union. All the progress of the workingmen for a century has been by their organized efforts; and without deciding upon the rights or wrongs of present strikes, it may be said with certainty, that labor organization in America has accomplished a vast amount of good, at the cost of some serims afflictions.

BUNNIE AND BABY BUNTING.

The Famons Breach of Promise Suit Recently Tried in the City of New York. The K M Q's and the H's and K's of Coffee Millionairo Arbuckle, of New York, will not soon be forgotten, either by himself r the rest of the world.

They are likely to cost him \$15,000, and they put a broad smile over the face of the populace. It has been suggested that Mr. Arbuckle will now discard the popular interpretation of K M Q to read Kick Me Quietly. This shorthand of love, however, will probably not take on any prosaic meaning, but will go hand in hand with young Cupid

for many years to come. Miss Campbell, or "Bunnie," as she is bet-ter known, is a resident of Ironton, O. She claimed \$250,000, and not \$100,000, as has been stated, from her Baby Bunting-as Ar-buckle signed his letters to her-because he would not marry her, and the matter was argued pro and con for several days by several of New York's brightest lawyers, but the jury decided that under all the circumstances \$45,000 was enough, and Miss Campbell says she thinks the verdict quite vindi cated her. Miss Campbell declares that she has grown ten years older in the last few nonths, and that she would be thankful if eople would stop calling her "Bunnie." She will not go on the stage, she says, although she would like to dearly. As a music teacher

she might be a success. "But," she adds, "at my age—I had to tell it under oath as 39—I am too old to unprove much, practice as may."



The jumper concluded that Methodist property was not good property to jump. W. H. Stevens, of the Iron mine, was a great friend of Uzzell's, and on one occasion Stevens authorized some ladies to give a party, saying that he would pay for the refreshments, and suggesting that they sell

tickets at \$1 apicce, the proceeds to be given to Uzzell for his church. During the evening the parson stood at the door taking tickets. Suddenly he was called up stairs. There he found that Stevens had been smuggling champagne in the building. "I was too late," says Mr. Uzzell, "to stop the drinking, but I put an end to an intended dance. As I entered the room some one jumped on a chair and shouted out, 'Get your partners for the first dance!' That was Dick Allen, of The Leadville Reveille, one of the old newspapers in the camp. I interposed and said I would not permit any dancing at a Methodist social, and Dick did not urge the matter any further, but an Irishman present did. He said he had paid his dollar to get in and intended to dance. He insisted, notwithstand-ing my objections, and finally threatened to give me a thrashing if I interfered. I was expecting trouble, when Tabor, who after-ward became United States senator, being present, interfered in my behalf and quieted the troublesome Irishman."

Mr. Uzzell is now in charge of the People's tabernacle at Denver, under the supervision of the Home Missionary society of New York.

Missouri's New Governor. Hon. A. P. Morchouse, the new governor of Missouri, vice Marmaduke, deceased, was born in Delaware county, O., July 11, 1835. He received only such schooling as naturally fails to farmers' boys, terminating his studies when he was 20 years of age. However, he made the best of whatever ad-

vantages he possessed, and became den, Mo. Soonafter he removed to Nod-away county, where he occapied what-ever time was not devoted to teaching to studying law, and was admitted

to practice the profession in 1860.

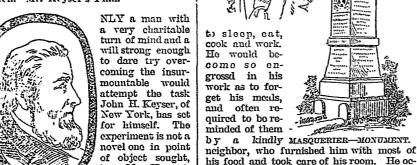
Governor Morehouse has always A. P. MOREHOUSE. been a Democrat, and for more than twenty five years has been actively identified with the Democratic party of his state. He was a delegate to the national Democratic conventions of 1873 and 1876. He also served in the Twenty-ninth and Thirty-first general assemblics, being the presiding officer of the senate for two terms and a member of the

1883 and 1883. Personally Governor Morehouse is tall and dark, his manners being mild and affable. Ho is an ardent prohibi tionist.

ruined by Chinese cheap labor.

THE TASK SET FOR HIMSELF BY JOHN H. KEYSER.

City of New York and the Charitable Societies Have No Means of Reaching Them-Mr. Reyser's Plan.



but Mr. Keyser's

plan is a somewhat

tered bread as he could eat, and reporters who dropped in from curiosity pronounced the articles very good. Our artist writes indorsing this. The observing eye, however, could detect the peculiar aimless look in every third or fourth man, the "air neglige," the slouching gait, the lack luster eye and generally out at the elbow and down at the heel look which

the service was by but one person at a time.

Each "customer" got a large mug of hot and

marks the professional transp. Mr. Keyser has builded better than he knew in one respect; he has stirred up the regular charities to adopt 1,000 system, and set many thousand people to studying how they can aid the deserving poor without do-ing harm. And this, by the way, is the great and ever present grief of charitable people in a big city-the fear that they are encouraging frauds. A noted and benevolent lady, who gave away millions, once said: "I am the worst woman in New York: I did incalculable harm before I learned how to give." And the vice president of the New York City Mission deplores Mr. Keyser's instituas out likely to add to the fascinations of city life for the great army of tramps. He backs up his views with the story of a woman who was living in squalid want in New York. A good home and work were provided for her in Connecticut. But she was soon in New York again as poor as ever. People were "better company than shtumps!" she said.

That explains it. And the same feeling explains a good deal of this congestion of cities which is such a momentous fact in recent American life. Scores of rich agricultural counties in the castern and middle states have actually lost population since 1870, while the Atlantic cities have grown at a rate never before recorded in history. In 1873-74 free soup houses were established and the main result was that the city was soon crowded with tramps and vagabonds. The charity tickets for bread, soup, coal, etc., also wrought great demoralization. Some of the oldest workers in charity question if all their work in New York has not done as much harm as good. All these facts and statements have been drawn out by Mr. Keyser's ill advised attempt.

BUILT HIS OWN MONUMENT.

The Strange Character of Louis Masque rier Who Recently Died on Long Island. Louis Masquerier, who built his own monument, and was once a candidate for the governorship of New York, died recently at the age of \$5, at his home at Greenpoint, L. I. He resided there for nearly fifty years.

Forty years ago he was the center of a group of land reformers. His idea was to divide the carth into equal parts, allotting a part to each family, carrying his scheme to such minute detail that the divisions of the plots, the site of each building upon them and the plan of the house was established.

The house in which Masquerier lived is such as was ordinarily built half a century ago, and is now hemmed in by brick resi dences. In a room upstairs the old man used

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strong coffee, with sugar and as much but-

THE MAUSOLEUM. Near the mausoleum there is a red brick

building - "the Priory"-wherein reside certain members of the order of "White Canons of St. Norbert," a portion of the 6,000 "re-ligious" cast out of France by the decrees of 1880. These canons, once a very numerous order, have found a friend and protector in the Duke of Norfolk and a generous bene-

A HOTEL ON A RAILROAD.

factor in the ex-Empress Eugenie

Trying to Get Away from the Sad Sea Waves at Coney Island. Encroachments of the land upon the occan and the ocean upon the land are always going on.

These changes are observable at any of the summer seaside resorts on the Atlantic coast. At some points the hotels are at a much greater distance from the beach than was



STARTING WITH A BIG LOAD. similar with a block. originally intended, while at others they are so near as to be drenched constantly by the spray. Change of this sort is constant at Concy Island, New York's great summer breathing and bathing place. Concy Island

is really the southwestern extremity of Long Island, and can be visited from New York within an hour. At Brighton the sea has so far encroached upon the beach as to roll under the great hotel there. So now it is the old story about Mohammed and the mountain, or, in other words, as the land in its retreat from before the waves has left the hotel behind and will not return for it, the hotel must go to the land. But such a removal requires extraordinary measures. The ordinary single horse who, with drooped head, meanders around a windlass and thus moves small frame houses, would have no effect whatever in this case, and a far greater power must be called into play. The hotel is being elevated on to 125 platform cars, and when all is ready ten locomotives will unite in an effort to drag the building back on to Lard ground, some 500 or 600 feet distant. This move will be attempted

about the 1st of February. It is supposed by the superintendent of the work that there will be no insurmountable difficulty attend-

ing it. The illustration shows the building as it will appear when all is ready and the engines are in position to start with their enormous load.

There will be another attenut to build a railroad through the Euphrates valley, notwithstanding the many previous failures.

A BROKEN FLANGE.

The Ruin It Worked On the Boston and Maine Railroad. Only a broken flange! Only a slight flaw, imperceptible to the human eye! But that flaw, that break in the flange, meant bruised, torn and bleeding bodies for a large number of human beings, instant

to three more.

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A Practically Perfect Preparation for Children's Complaints.

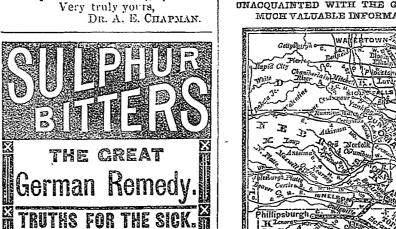
A Confidential Letter, Dated Oct. 1, 1887, Which We Publish by Permission U.der Later Letter, Dated Oct. 12, 1887. Gentlemen:

Some months ago I received your letter of inquiry. My daughter has been taking your syrup for months, now using the seventh bottle; has been on her back bedridden six months with liver consumption. Since using your remedy, has had two large abcesses of the liver which has been cured by using your syrup. Her life has been saved, we all believe, from its use. Yet sue is in a very feeble condition and takes no medicine whatever, except your syrup. I, myself think it the greatest blood tonic known, and firmly believe had we known of it a year earlier my daughter would to day be in sound bealth. Have had best medical skill, also traveled extensively for her good, but in all never found its equal. I have prescribed it to my patients and have in every case had the mest desired effect.

Very respectfully, DR. A. E. CHAPMAN, Ionia, Mich. To Hibberd's Rheumatic Sprap ('o, Jackson, Mich.

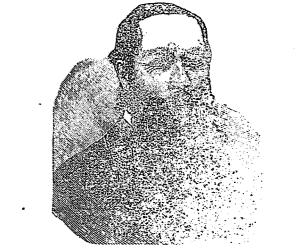
Gentlemen Your letter of the seventh inst, be fore me in reply will say. If my former letter to you will do suffering humanity any g od it should be pub-lished. It was through a letter from a resident of Pontiac that first brought it to my daughter's notice and my only regret is, that we did not know of it a year ago instead of the last six months. shall still prescribe it to my patients, as I think it the most wonderful medicine known, or ever put before the public. Truly your reward will be great as suffering humanity is blessed, and as you become thoroughly known.

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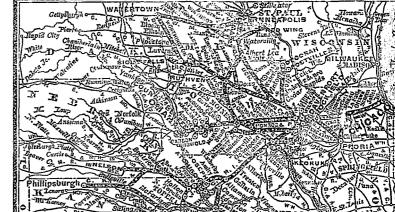


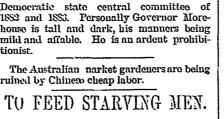
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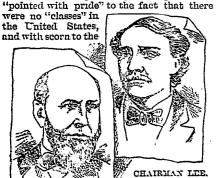
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lephia early in the fight app to him to arbitrate, and suggested Mr. George W. Childs, of The Philadelphia Ledger, as referce, but Mr. Corbin refused. It seems but yesterday that politicians "pointed with pride" to the fact that there were no "classes" in 🏾



strikes in England, while thousand Fourth

AUSTIN CORBIN. of Juliars fanned the heated air with fervid oratory on the country's complete exemption from labor troubles. Yet since the civil war there have been 4,000 regular strikes, besides minor troubles too many to be counted. In three months of one year (1877) there were more strikes and riots, labor troubles and militia calls to suppress them, more fighting and destruction of property about work and wages, than in all the years from Washington to Lincoln. In the first edition of Webster's Dictionary the word "tramp" as a substantive with its present meaning was not found; as the thing did not exist in America, the lexicographer did not think it worth while to import the English slang word. Yet a close observer could see even then that America's exemption was not solely due to her rulers or institutions, but largely to the immense area of cheap and fertile land; and when the civil war ended, and foreign immigration assumed a magnitude never dreamed of forty years ago, the premonitory symp-toms were at once visible.

Since 1865, beginning with the "Eight Hour clubs," each successive movement has had a wider sweep and acted with more precision and success. By compact organization the laborers inside the unions have accomplished which every theoretical econothat mist had pronounced an impossibil-ity; they have held up wages in the face of a steadily declining market, and while the average profits of capital are, probably, little more than half what they were twenty years ago, and the retail prices of products are greatly reduced, associated labor is able to maintain a rate of wages but a trifle be-low that of the most flush period in this country's history. In union there is strength, and wherever the laborers are thoroughly united, they prove this in a way canitalists

The first thoroughly organized labor so-cieties in America, were noted in New York and New England in 1829-32, and an Industrial Congress of the United States convened in New York city, Oct. 12, 1845; but as late as 1SCO so few were the organizations that, to the mass of the people outside a few cities, the phrase trades' union had no meaning or conveyed only a vague impression. Now it would be difficult to name an industry employing 5,000 persons (except the agricultural or the unskilled) has not its complete union, purely which with a code as rigid as Draco's and an ex ecutive energy equal in its sphere to that of the government. The first men who organized strikes were indicted for conspiracy and some of them punished. As late as 1777 the selectmen of some towns established legal rates of wages, and almost down to the civil war a strike was regarded as a sort of crime. The first strike big enough to be noticed in the papers occurred in New York city in 1803; the strikers were dispersed by the government, and the leader sent to prison for a short term. The imported laborers on the Chesapeake and Ohio canal struck in 1829 and were arrested en masse, but the court ruled that their action was not a "conspiracy under the statute." In the next ten years there were several strikes for a working day of ten hours, and on April 10, 1840, President Van Buren issued an executive order making that the limit in all government work. It was remarked that year as an amazing thing that there were some twenty trades unions in the United States, besides a "Workingman's Party" in the cities. May 28, 1845, the New England Workingmen's association held a large convention in Boston, and among the active participants was Charles A. Dana, now editor of The New York Sun. In 1847 there were several strikes;



BUNNIE IN COURT-MILLIONAIRE ARBUCKLE No breach of promise suit has attracted so much attention in the last decade as this one has. Baby Bunting's fervid letters did it all, They breathed love in every sentence-bu expressed with all the love o brevity of in-: never before has so much senti expressed in such a small ne high.

REV. THOMAS A. UZZELL

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He Stands Very High Among the Camp Preachers of the Far West.

Rev. Thomas A. Uzzell is or e of the best known of the mining camp meachers of the far west. His work has led him among the wildest and most depraved inhabitants of Leadville and like settlements, and his work has invariably been such as to insure respect even from the most reckless. Often after a broil, in which some reckless creature had fallen before the oft used revolver, the parson would be called in to perform the last offices for the dead. Then would the strange gathering stand uncovered, tamed, in the presence of one who told them of the eraor of their ways, while sympathizing with their weakness as a brother might.

This singular man, so well fitted for the singular field in which he labors, is a native of Lebanon, Ills. Forty years ago he was a wild young fellow himself. He was a gambler and a horse racer, and it is said that he

attended camp meetings for the purpose of pelting the worshiper 國際 with corn and peas At 21 he reformed He could then a start neither read nor write. Somewhat > late in life he went to college, being graduated at As-bury university, In-diana, in 1875. The 5 next year he was

REV. THOMAS A. UZZELL, Simpson, and sent to Colorado. In February, 1878, he struck Leadville, when the place was a mero mining camp of 500 people.

The morning after his arrival he started on a tour among the saloons and gambling places. The inmates laughed at him and invited him to take a drink or a hand at poker, but Uzzell began at once by filling his improvised cabin at evening service, and commenced to raise money with which to build a church. He first tried the miners, but not getting all he wanted he extended his solicitations to the gamblers and the women of the town. From these reckless people he met with a universal response. One saloon keeper offered him the proceeds of a keg of whisky, which Uzzell refused to accept. Having taken quite a collection in the schoon, a gambler, remarking that they had done the fair thing by the parson, insisted on this taking a drink. It appeared that Uzzell must either drink or fight, so he pulled off his coat, whereupon the stalwart bartender, who was something of a fighter himself, leaped over the bar and declared that he proposed to take a hand, and Uzzell needn't drink if he didn't want to. This restored

auiet. Mr. Uzzell tells a number of good stories anent queer weddings and funcrals he has officiated at. Here is one concerning a wed

ding: "I have just been let out of jail,' said t' e man who wished to be married, 'and bor-rowed a saw and buck and went in search of work. When I asked this woman here by my side for a job, she said she had no money to hire a man, being a poor widow woman. told her I would saw the wood and take her for pay, and she said "all right," and here we are now to get married, but I haint got no money, parson, to pay the bill." Mr. Uzzell performed the ceremony and paid the recorder's fee.

There was then a great deal of what was called lot jumping in Leadville. Mr. Uzzell secured some lots for his church. One day he found a jumper unloading logs for the pur-pose of building a cabin on these lots. Uzzell

novel one. His operations are carried on at all sorts and drawing plans in red and 123 West Fourth street, and the result has pencil. been such as to make most people won-Masquerier was one of the twenty-five co

der why a sensible man should try such workers who in 1872 were photographed in a an experiment at all. He simply group. Of these five were present at his proposed to give two meals a day to all who funeral.

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chose to apply-all the bread and soup and collec one could want, and not a cent to pay. We need not wonder that though but seven-Oue living to so great an age would natur-ally bridge far remote periods. His parents were prominent during the last century. In teen applied the first day, the number gradua short sketch read at the funeral they were ally increased till one day 2,800 came, and Mr. Keyser put up his shutters, after a piteous apreferred to as follows:

Mr. Masquerier, the last of his name, was of peal to the public to come forward and help Huguenot descent on his father's side, and on his mother's of a hero of the war of independence, who commanded a company and fought through him. It was much the same as if a thriftless housewife should splash milk and sugar over who commanded a company and fought inrough the whole of it up to the surrender of Lord Corn-wallis. Speaker Carlisle is a grandson of his great uncle George Carlisle, of Woodford county, Ky., brother to his grandnother. Thomas Hicklin, his grandfather, was a noble hero. He received two wounds in the war of independence, and at the also be desired any or parsion saying that the kitchen floor in Juno and then wonder why the flies were bad; for is it not one of the best proved facts in nature that every organization multiplies in the exact ratio of the increase of its food and the decrease of its enemics, and that as careless giving inthe close he declined pay or pension, saying that he did not fight for wages, but for liberty and independence. His father's brother, John James creases carcless paupers increase faster still, and so the net result is an increase of miserv To put it mathematically, double the food Masquerier, made a colossal sketch of Napoleon Alasquerier, made a colossal sketch of Napoleon and his army during a grand review at Paris, in which the commanding form of the great general was majestically draped init a military cloak, which appeared on all portraits of Napoleon by artists of distinction in after years. This picture was exhibited in London and Paris, and brought in to the neutrar parts of Paris, and brought for tramps and the number of tramps will nearly treble, so there is twice as much mis-The General Charity Organization of the City of New York, by Mr. Charles D. Kel-logg, its secretary, Mr. A. F. Schauffler and others published a protest against Mr. Keyser's scheme, which really was not necin to the painter over £5,000.

The rise in the value of his property should have made him comfortable. He was gen-erous to the poor but niggardly to himself. essary, as monied men are not going to supnort such things as free restaurants: but it For some years he busied himself most of the almost broke Mr. Keyser's heart. Once he time attending to the erection of his tombwas wealthy, and it is little wonder that he is stone in Cypress Hills cemetery. It was not rich now when one hears his own ac-count. He is a thin, odd but kindly faced completed on June 5, 1887, and dedicated by the man it was to commemorate. The mon-ument is surmounted by a bronze figure of old man, looking wonderfully like a "gaunted" Santa Claus. Speaking mourn-fully of the hard lines his charity had met, Liberty enlightening the world, He said it would be a living witness of the truth long after he was dead.

FINALLY LAID AT REST.

Reinterment of Napoleon III and the Prince Imperial.

The remains of Napoleon III and the prince imperial, or Napoleon IV, as Bonapartists prefer to call the latter, were recently removed from Chiselburst, in England, to the mausoleum prepared for them by the Empress Eugenie, on Farnborough hill. The widow and mother desired that the mausoleum should be erected at Chiselhurst, but an Englishman who owned the only suitable ground, treasuring a hereditary hate for Frenchmen, and especially for Roman Cath-olics, despito the intercession of the queen and the Prince of Wales, refused to sell, and it was necessary to select another site.

MEMORIAL CHAPEL, FARNBOROUGH. Since the late emperor found a retreat in exile among the people who dethroned his uncle, the great Napoleon, Chiselhurst has been an attractive point for sightseers, and the name of the place has become a familiar word throughout the civilized world. The prejudice of an English lord of the manor has deprived it of a great portion of its interest in the future, and it is said that its inhabitants are greatly disatisfied and cha-grined at the result.

On the fiftcenth anniversary of the death of the emperor, and on a typical English morning under a lowering sky and falling rain, the coffins containing the imperial dead were transferred to their later resting place, to remain, it is intended, till perchance another branch of the Napoleonic dynasty shall sit on the throne of France. in which event, doubtless, the bodies will again be removed, to rest with those of the founder of the family, in the Hotel des Invalides, at Paris, on the banks of the Seine.

perial exiles but two were present at the removal. Pietri, the secretary, and Bassano,

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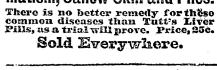
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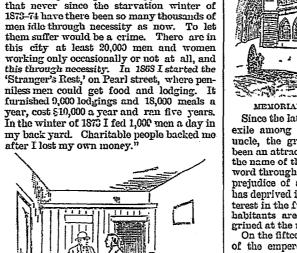
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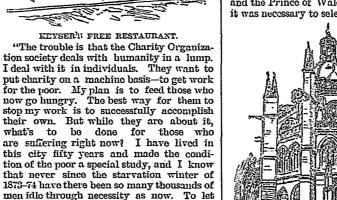
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for an eight hour law assumed national pro- portions. Then the modern organizations began and have multiplied, till, as aforesaid, they in- clude almost every branch of labor. A list by titles merely of the acts they have forced through congress and legislatures would fill several columns. And, it must be added, a list of the strikes for one year, especially 1885 or 1886, would fill as many. The great strikes of 1877 began with a resistance to a 10 per cent. reduction of wages on the Balti- more and Chic railroad, and in three weeks	"Well, what do you want done?" "Drive away with the load of logs you now	street now shows in the window a big sign in- scribed; Closed on account of the place being far too small for the constantly increasing applicants. But the current was too strong to be sud- denly dammed, and a few hundreds were fed daily for some time after the nominal closing. For the last two weeks of "open doors" the rush began at 5:30 in the morning and con-	and has a crypt under the chancel. It is described by an English paper as being a favorable specimen of the transition between the flamboyant and Renaissance styles, which is so popular in rural France. It is built of white Portland and Bath stone, has neither spiro nor tower and is very rich in detail. Behind the high altar there is a semi- circular passage, to be used as a sacristy, with an entrance to the vanited chamber under the church, in which the bodies have been placed.	FOR SALE.	Try this brand of HONEST PAINT and you will said never regret it. This to the wise is sufficient HOUSE PAINT COIT'S FLOOR PAINT ever buy Floor (f) Paint that never dried beyond the sticky point. Next time call for COIT & 60'S FLOOP PAINT Next time call for COIT & 60'S FLOOP PAINT hard as a rock over night. No trouble. No	ULLL' forms, but are surpassed by the m vels of invention. Those who are in need of pr itable work that can be done while living at hom should at once send their address to Hallett & Co Portland. Maine, and receive free, full informatio" how either sex, of all ages, can earn fom \$5 th 525 per day and apwards wherever they live. Yoo re started free: Capital not required. Some bavu ade over \$50 in a single day atthis work. An cceed.	on ther of section seventeen (17) town seven (7) so the range hincteen (19) west, in Berrien County, State of Michigan. will be sold at public ancetion, at the front door of the Court Honze, in the vil- here of Berrien Springs, in raid county, on Friday.
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