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----SABBATH SERVICES. CERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:20 o'clock A. M., at the Church of the "Larger Hope;" also, Sabbath School services immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and conference meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

C.O. F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hail, on each Tuesday evening. R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the fall moon in each month.

P. OF H.-Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 20 clock P. M. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No 876 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

O.T. W -Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits . reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday even-g of ach month. (1 A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular T. meeting on the first and third Wednesday vening of each mouth. Visiting comrades always welcome.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. St. Meetings held regularly, In Good Templar's Hall, first and third Saturday even-

ngs of each month. DR. LEWIS W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night calls promptly attended to, Office in Kinyon's block. THEODORE F. H. SPRENG, M. D., may be consult at his office until 9 A. M. and from t to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first corsouth of Rough Bros', Wagon Works.

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grain and get the best prices.



BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXI.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1888.

lovers have passed with the days that

into indifference, and turn back to the

dreams of "love in a cottage" are ing, had done for Kate what they had buried forever. done for many another girl in the . But Kate was pure gold. She shed same idle time, and there she stood in the doorway, with all her years of her tears like other women, and then said-"Shall I win his love and not

keep it? If I fail of happiness now, it is lost for all my life; it shall be mine." And bravely did she struggle for it.

Kate's great grief was that Charley had a mother. Not but that in the

course of nature he would have been expected to have, but his mother was a great cook, and Charlie had become wholly possessed with the idea that no one could cook like his mother. Now Kate had made a long visit to the mother soon after her marriage, and with her teaching and love's assistance rendering her the aptest of pupils, Kate had really become quite a cook herself. To this mother, who was in truth a rare cook, Kate told the story of the first chicken pie. And she took lessons now most humbly, not scorning advice as she had her own mother's

mother said: think you even out-do me."

So then the housekeeping began. Oh, how brave the little woman was. How she worked and worked in the kitchen day after day to make the dainties to please Charley, and Charley would come home and pay no heed to the flushed and weary face, and eat the goodies in silence, taking all as a matter of course. His mother had been such a cook it was nothing new to him; he didn't stop to think that what was easy for mother was hard enough for dear little Kate. But worse still, half the time it was:

"Kate, I do wish you would ge it than if it hadn't the same name."

Kate would bear up under these contrasts which he, man that he was, never dreamed she minded, till he was safely out of the house, then up to her little room to "cry it out," and get

the old days, when every thing was ambrosia if she made it, "I'll try a chicken pie. Mother herself says I can make that equal to her." No sooner said than done, and when

art, Kate laughed herself as she contrasted it with that other one, and reflected—"Poor fellow, how could he eat that unsalted, burned up thing." She gathered a few flowers to adorn her table, and even put on her French print to look a little rosier herself; and then when all was ready, tried to look as if nothing was the matter—as if nothing had happened but what happened every day; tried to keep her foolish heart from beating so fast as she sat and waited for his coming, and thought how he would praise her. Wasted trouble! He came in hurriedly; did chance to notice the bright new dress, but did not think to say fondly, "This for my sake dear?" but

only said, "Got company?" And then as he threw himself into his dining chair. "Oh, chicken pie, hey!" and then ate

on in silence. Kate tried to be cheerful, though the ears were well nigh bursting from her drooping lids.

table, and then he said-"It's no use talking. I tell you what it is, Kate, nobody can make chicken pie but my mother!" and that was his

cry. She walked the floor with clenched lists, and vowed "if she ever married again it would be a man that never had a mother!" And she felt so weary of the struggle, and she stamped her pretty foot, and bit her lips, and "they were thankless wretches!" said, And she almost wished she had taught school all her days, and never had anything to do with any of them. Then at last tears came, and after that, of course, she felt better, and began to find excuses for him, and said, after all, she knew he didn't mean it. then she tried to think what she could do next, and then she struck a bright idea, and she began to smile—and long before Charley came home she was as

"Charley, how long before you can "Well, that's queer, Kate," said he. "I told them at the store to-day that I was tired, and was going to take a week out. I think we'll run up in the country and give mother a surprise

visit. Kate's heart was in her mouth. This was just what she had planned, but was so fearful she couldn't bring it

about.

know that I make good things, but you know nothing tastes to grown up folks as it does to children, and no matter how good anything is, Charley thinks it can't be as good as his mother's, and it makes me so unhappy, and you must help **me** cure him."

en pie as is chicken-pie?" "Come, Kate," said he, as he helped

himself again and again, "eat, eat, don't you know that I always told you that nobody but my mother could make chicken pie?"

When at last he had finished his dinner he said:

"I think instead I must take lessons of her," said his mother; "I think she goes a little ahead of me, my son, since this pie you praise so much is her making, not mine!" Though she said not a word of re-

proach, the look she gave him was better than a volume of sermons, and in a moment "there fell from his eyes as it had been scales," and he saw all Kate's tender effort; and as he drew her towards him, while her eyes were brimming with tears and smiles, he said, as he kissed her:

been more than realized, and when Charley Adams speaks of cooks, he savs:

"I don't know of but one woman that can beat my mother; that's my wife."—Exchange.

made them such, and then they lapse siderable gathering of people in a world, and its pleasurers, and seek for down-town street, occasioned by a balky horse which even the policeman the light of other eyes, and all the fond himself could not persuade to "move on". All kinds of plans were tried, First, about a dozen men shoved the wagon behind; but even then, by firmly planting his fore feet, he determined to resist progression, although thought the breeching would burst. An old piece of cloth was then carefully tide over his eyes, and after a short pause, he was requested to proceed, but he stood still, and the crowd jeered. Next a rather consequential person came forward, and, standing on tiploe, so that he could reach the horse's ear, whispered into his ear something which he evidently thought would have an instantaneous and miraculous effect; but the animal was peaf to this , siren, and the conse quential person slunk off, pursuaded by the carcasms of a bootblack. The

> this condition into one of stony despair, a quiet young fellow waved him aside, unharnessed the horse, took him out of the shafts, and after leading across the street and back, reharnessed him and handed the reins to the driver, who drove off without the least trouble. The expedient was simple but effective, and it suggests what is, believe, the true philosophy of the balky horse. The effort should be not to overcome his fixed idea of standing still, but to supplant that notion by diverting his attention to something else.—Boston Post

Leap Year.

Rules at a leap-year party: 1. Ladies will call for the gentlemen promptly at 8 o'clock. Those who keep their escorts waiting, and are consequently late at the party, will be treated for the remainder of the evening as wallflowers. 2. The gents will be expected to behave in the most lady-like manner. 3 Gentlemen are to bring to the ball a fan, a corsage bouquet, and smelling salts. 4. The gentleman whose bouquet is not crushed in the first dance will be a witness to the fact that he has been held with propriety. 5. No gentleman shall cross the fleor without a lady attendant 6. If a gentleman goes for a glass of water unattended by a lady, the floor manager will at once declare him out of order, and compel him to be seated. 7. Gents are expected to be languid, to drop their handkerchiefs as often as possi ble, make frequent calls for water, and at supper give the ladies no time for eating, The ladies who have been snubbed at dances heretofore will claim the greatest number of dances, and those who have been active society belles will let the gentlemen severely

The other Sunday a zealous young tion with these words:

all these things that I have asked you to because I love you all." "I know who you love most!" a small

boy in the front row called out. "Well, who is it, Johnny?" asked the lady. No doubt she suspected some accusation of partiality among the boys which she would have been glad of an oportunity to deny. The boy pointed his small, grimy

finger at the young clergyman. "Him!" he shouted. The young lady's interest in charita

ble work is said to have declined visibly for some little time.—Boston Trans-

Brides Who Perch in Trees. Among the Lolos of Western China it is customary for the bride on the wedding morning to perch herself on the highest branch of a tree, while the elder female members of her family cluster on the lower limbs, armed with sticks. When all are duly stationed the bridegroom clambers up the tree, assailed on all sides by blows, pushes and pinches from the dowagers, and it is not until he has broken their fence and captured the bride that he is allowed to carry her off. Similar difficulties assail the bridegroom among the Mongolian Koraks, who are in the habit of celebrating their marriages in large tents, divided into numerous separate but communicating compartments. At a given signal, as soon as the guests are assembled, the bride starts off through the compartments, followed by her wooer, while the women of the encampment throw every possible impediment in his way, tripping up his unwary feet, holding down the curtains to prevent his passage, and applying willow and alder switch es unmercifully as he seeks to raise them. As with the maiden on the horse and the virgin on the tree-top, the Korak bride is unvariably capured however much the possibilities of escape may be in her favor.-Blackwood's Magazine.

Some of the girls who come up to Vassar are as helpless as babies. They are the daughters of millionaires, and never brush their own hair or sewed a button on their boots in their lives. They are only too glad to have some one do those things for them, and that is how the poorer girls make pocket money. Last year a pretty blue-eyed girl came to college, and stated during the week that her tuition and board were paid by a kind relative, but every penny for dress, car-fare and a thousand one little incidentals she must earn herself. Soon after she arrived the following

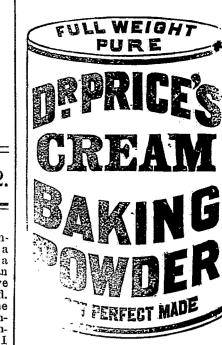
announcement oppeared on her door: Gloves and shoes neatly mended for ten cents each.

Breakfast brought up for ten cents, Hair brushed each night for twentyive cents a week.

Beds made up at ten cents a week. That little freshman made just \$150 the first year and that paid all her expenses and a good part of her tuition fee.-Vassar Girl in New York Journal

Reckless. A Boston Newspaper man says that

the reckless and ignorant way in which country girls fling themselves into the vortex of city life is remarkable and startling. One girl who



Its superior excellence proven in millions o homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest, and most Healthful. Dr. Price's the only Baking Powder that does not contain Anmonia, Lime, or Alum. Sold only in Cans. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

One of our "boys" whose prospects for keeping out of the matrimonial noose are favorable—in fact he has been druging along in the single state of blessedness lo! these many years, and is said to have proposed, and pro posed in vain, to at least half the girls in town—was loitering around a fancy goods store recently, looking at the pretty things. The store was well-filled with ladies making purchases, and as each article was inspected by the bevy of beauties, some one would remark that that was "just too lovely for anything," and how she did wish

Our hero, congratulating himself that he didn't have to buy such things, rather ungallantly remarked that he would like to see something these women didn't want. One of them, with the enthusiasm of her convictions, replied that if he would take the trouble to find a mirror be could have his curi-oslty gratified. The aforesaid young gallant considers silence more eloquent than words, and avows to steer clear of good lookin' glasses as well as good looking lasses.—Cassopolis Vigilant.

Queer People Across the Line.

You have only to cross Niagaria river to find Old English ways followed. The Bishop of Niagara is his Lordship, and you will hear the natives of Fort Erie talk of their lively neighbors on this side as "the Americans," just as if they didn't live in a part of America themselves. In their spell-ing they are particularly English, you know. They put a u into parlor and an extra g into wagon. Whereas we spell jail with a j, an a, an i, and ! they perversely make it gaol-but they get there all the same.-Buffalo Courier.

Venus, the morning star, is brighter than it ever appeared to any man now living, and nearer to earth than it will oe again for 340 years.

Over 4,000 jugs of whisky were shipped in two days, during the holidays, to probibition counties in Alabama and Mississippi, from Mobile.

twenty-five years old called upon Baltimere undertaker the other day and had her measure taken for a coffin. The next day she offered the undertaker \$200 to bury her.

try, wasn't it teacher?" asked the bright girl of the class. "Yes; what is now known as Asia Minor." where did Noah get two Polar bears from?

"Death has played a dirty mean trick on this town," says an Arizona paper, off the only bartender who knew how to mix a Tom and Jerry to circulate through the system."-Detroit Free

Mrs. Potter, of New York, who is noted for the assistance she has given to needy woman, intends to form a colony, buying 200 acres of land in California and sending women there to

engage in silk culture. Dr. Merriam, of North Adams, Mass., visits his patients in a sleigh made for his great-great-grandfather in 1663. It is still strong, although it

has been constantly used by the sever-al generations of the Merriam family. Ben Benton, the bigamist arrested

their sweethearts' pictures in a case made of two silver dollars, hollowed out and fitted together so deftly that

they can be distinguished from a sound coin only with a microscope. Miss Emily Eleanor Woodward, aged twenty years, of Greenwich, England, died recently of tight lacing. She had eaten a hearty supper, and hurried-

The great steel gun being made for the government approval by the Pittsburg Steel Casting Company, was cast Wednesday. When completed the gun will weigh five and one-half tons. Its total length is 193.53 inches; the velocity of the projectile is to be 2,000 feet per second, and the pressure in the chamber fitteen tons. It is the largest gun ever cast from Bessemer steel, and the importance of the experiment hes in the fact that a gun of this

In the way most woman manage porses there is something that causes dence does protect us. A lady stepped into her sleigh, on Wahasha-st, the other day, and, taking up the reins.

talked to her horses like this: "Get up!" "Go on, Billy!" "Get up! Get up!"

"Billy, why don't you go?" "You horrid brute!"

"What a stupid!"

stock still. Then his mistress spoke to gentleman who had been watching

sir?" He politely bowed, came forward,

unhitched the horse, and patted him on the neck. Then the "horrid brute" and 'stupid animal" started. There is a clock on exhibition at the

very curious in construction, and, though over 200 years old, keeps excellent time. It is enclosed in a long glass case on a three-foot stand. The clock is but twelve inches long and about eight inches wide. It is made of Japanese brass and has two side doors, which are kept open in order to every minute a small weight moves up a peg. The face is covered with Japa-nese characters. The clock is wound up daily by pulling two small weights. which are attached to a cord and move touch the works. This clock was the property of the mikado's household for over one hundred and fifty years.

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This INSTITUTE, with a corps of experienced and enthusiastic teachers, offers in its courses facilities unsurpassed in the West in preparing for Teaching, for all University courses, and for business. The only school in South-western Michigan and neighboring States whose graduates are admitted to ALL COURSES in the State University without examination. Normal Department, sity without examination. Normal Department under the immediate charge of the Principal, is one of the Special features of the institution.

Expenses as low as the lowest. Send for a cat-GEO. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D. Estate of Elijah H. Beardsley. First publication, Jan. 19, 1888.
CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Olice, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the twelfith day of January, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.
Present, DAYID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Elijah H. Beardsley, deceased.
On reading and ellips the county of the second county of the state of Elijah H.

In the matter of the estate of Elijah H. Beardsley, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Solomon L. Beardsley, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to the petitioner, the Executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

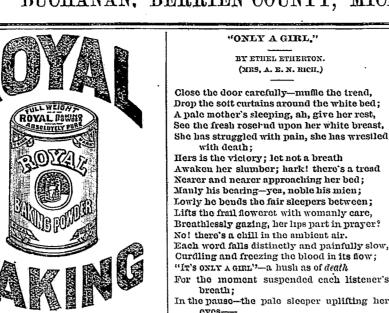
Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 13th day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by censing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L.S.]

DAVID E. HINMAN.

P. S.—Trial bottle sent on receipt of 12 cents in U. S. postage stamps.

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NEURALGIA KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS The Genuine has Trade Mark and crossed Red Lines on wrapper.
TAKE NO OTHER.



was attacked with Bialarial Fever, became very much reduced, and my friends thought I would die. I was induced to try Simmons Liver Regulator, and commenced improving at once. Before taking three bottles I was entirely well of Malarial poisons, and have not had an attack of it since.

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"Many cases of Fever and Ague, Dumb Ague, and Congestive Chills, were promptly arrested and entirely benished by the use of your Simmons Liver Regulator. Yen don't say half enough in regard to the efficacy of your valuable medicine in cases of cases, intermittent fevers, etc. Every case has been errested immediately. Believe me when I say I was a sufferer for years with liver disease, and only tound relief by using your modicine.

Robert J. Wieks, Batavia, Kane Co., Ill. 15 THE THE IS LET CHE

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SURE CURE FOR NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, HEADACHE,

BACKACHE, HEART CORRECTOR, OR PAINS. It is the grandest FEMALE REMEDY known.

It is the ladies' friend. Try it. No one should Valuable Testimonials. DON'T USE THE KNIFE. A REMARKABE CASE.—Doctors gave her up as incurable and her jaw bone must be removed, but is saved by the use of Steketee's Neuralgia Drops. The undersigned herewith wishes to say what a remarkable cure Steketee's Neuralgia Drops done in curing the undersigned of neuralgia. I had been troubled with pain in my jaw for a long time. I employed a skillful physician in this city. He decided that my case was incurable unless my jaw home was removed. I called on Mr. Steketee for advise. He advised after having examined my case to use his Neuralgia Drops. The result of using one half bottle of said Neuralgia Drops entirely cured me, and without the use of a knite or violence.

MISS G. Robst.
Corner of Clancy and Cedar Streets.

Corner of Clancy and Cedar Streets. Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 5, 1883. Many people have written me if the above writing nre true. I now answer all inquires that every word of the above writing is true. It is nearly four years since I was cured; had no more pain nor neuralgia. It is worth the weight in gold to me. Miss G. ROEST, November I, 1887. Now Mrs. B De Korne. Ask your druggist for Steketee's Neural-gia Drops. If they have not it for sale, then take nothing else, but send direct to G. G. Steketee, Grand Rapids, Mich., who will send three bottles on receipt of \$1.50; express paid.

GEO. G. STEKETEE, Grand Rapids. - Mich.

Title I Rewarded are those who reations this and then act; they will find honorable employment that will not take them from their homes and families. The profits are large and sure for every industrious person, many have made and are now making several hundred dollars a month. It is easy for any one to make \$5 and upwards per day, who is willing to work. Either sex, young or old; capital not needed; we start you. Everything new. No special ability required; you, reader, can do it as well as any one. Write to us at once for full particulars, which we mail free. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.



"ONLY A GIRL," BY ETHEL ETHERTON. (MRS, A. E. N. RICH.)

Close the door carefully-muffle the tread, Drop the soft curtains around the white bed A pale mother's sleeping, ah, give her rest. See the fresh rosel ud upon her white breast She has struggled with pain, she has wrestled

with death; Hers is the victory; let not a breath Awaken her slumber; hark! there's a tread Nearer and nearer approaching her bed; Manly his bearing-yea, noble his mien; Lowly he bends the fair sleepers between; Lifts the frail floweret with womanly care, Breathlessly gazing, her lips part in prayer? No! there's a chill in the ambient air.

'It's only a girl'?—a hush as of death For the moment suspended each listener's In the pause—the pale sleeper uplifting her "I must have been dreaming," she said with

surprise;

I thought that a cold hand of iron clutches my heart, While hard, cruel words, like a poisonous dart Pierced my soul to its core; I sprang for my babe! 'It's only a girl!' were the words I heard said, And Elmer! O Elmer! that voice was like thine;

That hand-angels spare me-once warmly

clasped mine, As you called me more precious than ruby or And yet it was when I was only a girl! If a girl is thus dear, then the Moruen and wire To every true man is as dear as his life!" She clasped her cold hands o'er her hot, throb

bing brow. The blood had all rushed to that citadel now; Then her words, quick and scathing burned into the soul: Emotion swayed reason beyond her control-"It's only a girl!" Oh! man, in thy strength,

Know that God measures souls by their depth -not their length; The streamlet may wind over miles of fair carth. Yet bear on its bosom no proud ship or worth A man may hold kingdoms, yea, nations con-

What is that to the birth of one beautiful soul?

The germ in your strong arm nafolded with

May, like Harriet Hosmer, or Resa Bonheur, Move the world by her art, or lull it to rest With poesy's magic, the balm of the blest; The mission of MOTHERHOOD! Man, do you With successtain this sauctum sauctorum of

This Holy of Holies-this mightiest dower!

You marshalled in battle—yes, every man?

The magnet that led them through storm and

Dare to scoff at the sex in which lies this power? Ah! whence were the monarch, the duke and the earl, Had not each a mother, once "only a girl?" And whence came thy being, and all the proud

through strife Was a mother, a sistor, a sweetheart or wife, Each closely enshrined in his heart like of pearl, And yet each fair image was "only a cirt!" It was only a girl that Deity chose To incarnate the Christ; the story in prose through the night,

To illuminate the world with its God-given 'Twas only frail women that went at the tomb, And talked with the angels when Jesus had gone, And women that bore the glad tidings to me That Christ, the beloved, had risen again; Twas only a girl in a womanly form

That steered a brave ship through tempest

and storm

When the captain lay dying—dismayed the That vessel by woman was piloted through: Still another, more noble, courageous and brave, Saved a buining ship's crew from a watery

In an hour of dire peril, when every breath

Was a prayer, for the breakers were talking

When no man on shore would imperil his life This beautiful girl in her beautiful faith Gave humanity one hand, the other to God. And landed them safe on the brine-washed sod.

Yet another, as self-sacrificing, as brave, Whose youth, strength and beauty are given The aqueous traveler whose bark would strand On ocean's jagg'd rocks and bars of sand. Vithout her beacon-light, outshining far, As if God had let down a guiding star, And trusted it, so fraught with life and death To a weak girl, but strong in holy faith. But countless numbers like a torrent rush Into my mind. I see God's burning bush, And by its light I gather gems and pearls In every age and clime, once "only girls." Go to the reeking battlefields of yore

And read the records writ in human gore. Of woman's valor, mercy, courage, love, And point me to one name that's carved above, The name of woman in such deeds as these, And I will pray to Heaven on bended knees That every child henceforth may be a Box, That every father's heart may leap with joy.

But ere in scorn you breathe "only a girl." Look, lest you cast aside the greater PEARL.

HOW SHE CURED HIM Mr. Prentice took great pride in his poultry, and so it was that he stopped in the kitchen to contemplate once a fine pair of fowls which his wife was just commencing to prepare for the oven. He had weighed them alive, and weighed them again after picking, and had carefully minuted the corresponding facts to report with triumph

at the next county hen convention. But still he stopped in the kitchen for one last look at them. "Very fine chickens, Mrs. Prentice." He stood in the doorway as if loth to leave the objects of his prideseemingly lost in the admiring glance. Kate came in at the opposite door. "Mother Prentice, I want to make a

chicken pie!" Father and mother looked at the girl, and then at each other, in speechess amazement. Mrs. Prentice was a model houseseeper, and Kate, her oldest daughter, had always been a grief to her house-keeper's heart. She had told Mr. Prentice hundreds of times that "Kate never would be a good housekeeper: she never seemed to want to do a

thing in the kitchen." "Tut, tut" Mr. Prentice had replied, all these hundreds of times, while he cast an admiring glance at the lady who by her eminent abilities in this respect had so smoothed the wrinkles out of his life. "Tut, tut, you never can tell what these girls will make," and then would add laughingly: "They wouldn't be worth two and sixpence apiece if there wasn't the makings of an old woman in them!" Another look would assure Mrs. Prentice that the remark was intended as a personal compliment, and it was really wonderful how much more hopeful she would

Kate, with her vigorous mind, her

at once become of Kate.

strong will, and independent habits of thought, was her father's special pet. and he educated her after his own heart. He had determined if she hadn't any "family," as Mrs. Prentice termed it, she should have a knowledge, which he knew would be a stronger power. The best of schools had done what they could for Kate, and she had amply repaid her fond father's effort, and satisfied his am-

book knowledge and kitchen ignorance behind her, announcing her intention of making that mysterious compound, that *chef d' aeuvre* of accomplished housekeepers, chicken pie. Mrs. Prentice looked astounded; she thought Kate a little crazy. Mr. Prentice smiled. There was twinkle in his eye.

"Let her try, mother; let her try; I told you the old woman was in her." and with a very quick step and a merry heart, he was gone, too much absorbed in his own fancies, for even another look at the chickens. But he talked

Mr. and Mrs. Prentice had felt that

she should have a little time to herself

before she entered the harder school of

busy life that was to be before her as

a teacher; but those three months be-

tween school going and school teach-

aloud as he went down the street. "I wonder who it can be. I'm sure I don't know, but it must be somebody, for when a girl that never could endure the sight of a kitchen begins to want to learn to cook, it's as sure there's somebody else in the question as it is when you see one little brown bird building a nest in spring, that there's a brighter, gayer bird not far off, that is equally interested in that sample of house building."

Mr Prentice was right. "But, Kate," said her mother, "you surely don't mean to do it alone; you'll spoil it as sure as the world; you never made even a common pie, and it takes a real knack to make a chicken pie." "I surely do," said Kate, "and if I spoil it, I spoil it. And what's more, I must do it all myself and you have got to go entirely out of the kitchen—yes,

out of the house. You may go over to Aunt Martha's and spend the day, so that the people who eat the pie may be sure I did it all myself. The fact is," (and here comes the fact about which Mr. Prentice was so curious.) "Charley Adams is coming here to dinner to-morrow. He's always wishing for one of his mother's chicken pies, so I'm going to make one for

With a thousand injunctions about the crust, and the gravy, and the fire, and the oven, and with many misgivings, Mrs. Prentice withdrew, and Kate, her daughter, reigned in her stead. A strange day was that, Kate's first in the kitchen. She knew no more about housework than a child, or say

by way of contrast, than she did about chicken pie. But a restlessness had possessed her of late, that seemed to delight in impelling her into all sorts of queer freaks; and this was one. She had scorned a word of advice when her mother was there, but once she was gone humbly and helplessly she sought the one cook book the house afforded, and with its aid, by some means or other, when night came the pie was done. In spite of a torn dress, and a burned apron, and a steam-scalded wrist, and certain other disagreeable evidences of awkward working, Kate was radient with happiness as at last she took the pie from

the oven. She thought it looked splendidly though it was badly scorched on one side. That had happened while she had in process of watching the baking; dropped into a chair to rest, and thus into a reverie, and had thought how if it should only be true, which she half suspected and so earnestly hoped, that Charley did love her, and if he should tell her so, and they should get married and go to housekeeping in just the cosiest little house, even if Charley was poor so they couldn't afford to keep a girl, how nice it would be to

do the work all herself, and how, because he liked it so, she would every day of the year have chicken pie. "Oh, my! it's burning!" And the reverie stopped, and the oven door came down, and out came the burned pie; but as Kate looked at it proudly, though a little sadly, she went back to the last sentence of the reverie and modified it somewhat; "I think I won't have it but once a week, and even if it is barred I think he would like it if I

Mr. Prentice returned at evening with his wife, and was told by her of the events of the day. They went to gether to look at the pie. "Oh, Mr. Prentice. I never can have such a looking pie go on to my table,' said the model housekeeper. "Oh, yes, mother, it might look a

great deal worse; but I'll step down

early to the market, and have some

made it.'

nice things sent home, which you will make all right, you know. We musn't let Kate speil all her chances by a poor dinner." The next day came, and with it Charley Adams, and the dinner was one of Mrs. Prentice's best, so that Charley was in capital humor when he reacked the pie, and declared "it was years since he had eaten such a chicken pie." He might, with equal truth have said he never had eaten such a chicken pie, for the crust was tough as well as burned, and Kate had been in a reverie somewhat while making as well as baking, so she had forgotten the salt, and it was indeed a very poor

pie. But what is it Virgil says-"Love seasons all things!"-even chicken pie. So Charley ate it just as if it was his mother's best, and Kate was radient with happiness. After dinner, Mr. Prentice said slyly to his wife, "It's all right, A man must be thoroughly in love with a

woman to eat such pie as that with so good a grace.' And Mrs. Premtice said, "It's just as I always told you; Kate has no faculty."

"Tut, tut," said Mr. Prentice, once

more; "never you fear. You'll see the woman in her vet:" And it was all right. Out under the stars that night. Kate's reverie came true-and Charley told her once more that he loved chicken pie, and her a great deal better, and that she and she only must make it for him all his life. and they decided about the cottage. and Kate's dreams that night were a medley of cottages, and bridal dresses, and chicken pie.

They had been married a year, and

the honey-moon had shone as steadily

as if it had been lengthened by dispen-

sation. But it waned at last, as it

always does, and the conflict of life began. Let the honeymoon be longer or shorter, the first few months that follow it are as the crucible in which every woman's heart is tried as by fire. and they prove most abundantly of which metal she is. When she first wakens from the rosy dreams of love to a consciousness of some of the hard facts of life-when it dawns upon her that, "Love's not precisely
The thing that her fancy pictured so nicely,"

her hero is not exactly as she had drawn him, that he is very mortal after all, and chiefly likes to be exceedingly comfortable, and considers that he has got a wife to make him so; and if she does not succeed in doing so he has been ill-used of fate, and usually expresses himself pretty energetically upon the subject; the fire turns most began rubbing the head vigorously, women to dross. A few tears are shed and, turning to the astonished mother, when they realize the fact that their said: "Shampoo?"

in the old days. So all unknown to Charley she made the pies till the kind "I shall be quite jealous, Kate. I

mother to teach you to make this She used to make it so it would melt in your mouth. This is no more like

heart to try again.
Finally, said Kate, thinking sadly of

it came out of the oven, a triumph of

He said not a single word about the dinner till he moved back from the

When Kate was alone she did not

gay as a lark. At tea she said: have a resting spell?"

Charley's mother was as rare a woman as a cook, so to her Kate dared to tell all her troubles, and felt sure of sympathy.
"Now, mother, dear," she said, "I

They planned together how it should be done, and the next day for dinner they had chicken-pie! Charley threw up his hat as he came in and beheld it. "Now," said he, "you will eat chick-

"Now, mother, why can't you teach Kate to make chicken-pie as you do?"

"Forgive me. Kate." Since that day all Kate's girlish dreams of "love in a cottage" have

The Rev. Mr. Mantore, of Chicago, was a barber before he became a preacher, One of his first duties after he was ordained was to baptise a child. Wetting his hand in the water bowl he laid it on the child's head and then his. mind reverting to his old calling, he

NUMBER 52. Starting a Balky Horse. was attracted yesterday by a con-

driver was now in a rage, which vented itself in blows and imprecations. But just as he was passing from

A Boy With Eyes Open.

presence of a young unmarried clergyman. She had exhorted them to be good and studious, to avoid bad company, profanity and other demoralizing things, and closed her little exhorta-"I want you to be good boys and do

How the Rich Help the Poor.

reached Boston without a cent, being asked what she expected to do, said: "I don't know; but I supposed there might be some hotel near the station where I could go, and they would take me in and let me work for my board until I got a place." Another, showing iffty cents, all the money she had, said: "There, that's all the money I the dial continually goes round and have got; do you suppose there is any house in Boston where I can stay to-night for that? I suppose I am sure to get work to-morrow." Others have said: "Oh, we are going to ask some one at the station what we had better do." It is proposed to establish a society to protect such foolish young women.

She Hit Him Hard.

she could have that.

Fueilleton.

"The ark was built in a warm coun-

"by sneaking in upon us and bearing Press.

at Atlanta for having five wives, said he had registered a vow that by the time he was twenty-five years old he would have twenty-five wives. Young men of Philadelphia who desire to do the right thing carry

ly dressed herself to go out. The pressure around the waist, combined with over-exertion, caused death.

make can be made for about \$3,000. while a built up gun of the same size would cost at least \$22,000. the average man to believe that Provi-

"The horse, dispite all this, stood "Can you make this animal start.

San Francisco mining bureau which is

pearing. [L.S.] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A truccopy.) Judge of Probate Last publication, Feb. 9, 1888.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1888.

President Cleveland pardoned two more convicted mormons last week.

Fourteen counties in this state have now voted on "local option", and in every case the drys have won a victory.

Hon. J. C. Burrows speaks at the banquet of the Young Men's Republican Club, of Baltimore, Md., to-night.

The U.S. Supreme Court has affirmed the decisions of the lower courts of Missouri, and Hugh M. Brooks alias W. H. Maxwell, must hang for the murder of Arthur Preller.

Two years ago the Knights of Labor in Detroit numbered \$,000. Now they can scarcely muster 1,500. Politics and politicians is said to be to blame for the decrease in membership.

Congressman Jim O'Donnell has introduced a bill appropriating over \$190,000 to make an old treaty square with the Pottawatomie Indians of Michigan and Indiana, and \$30,000 additional to pay for supplemental treaty. After the storm has cleared away

here comes the usual crop of stories about it being warmer in Dakota with the mercury down to 250 below than it is here under a summer sun. It will be hard work to hitch them up with the stories of people freezing to death | feet. in their beds, and while sitting by their parlor fires, and in all other possible conditions.

If congress be very anxious to decrease the surplus it can make a good start by building a ship canal from Chicago to the Mississippi river, and another from Detroit across the state of Michigan, to St. Joseph. No measure that body can propose will be of greater general benefit to the country, both in a commercial and a naval point

Elections were held Tuesday under the local option law, in the counties of Cass, Eaton and Shiawassee. In Cass county ten townships, including the city of Dowagiac, gave 522 majority for prohibition. The remaining six towns to hear from will provably increase the majorsty to 800. Reports from Shiawassee indicates over 1,000 majority, and from Eaton county about 600 majority for prohibition. Dowagiac city gave 179 majority against the

The Thoebe Carlisle contest for the seat in Congress occupied by Speaker Carlisle, came to an end Monday, by the House deciding that Carlisle was entitled to the seat, every Democrat voting that way. It will be remembered that Carlisle was the regular Democratic nominee and Thoebe was nominated by the Knights of Labor and endorsed by the Republicans and labor organizations, and that the election boards returned that Carlisle was elected by about fifty votes. Thoebe's friends claimed fraud in the count and made the contest.

According to the Cleveland Leader

the following will be the result of the coming convention at Chicago: Alli-S-on. H-awley, Blain-E

Ha-R-rison, Ev-A-rts, Li-N coin.

Now, those Clevelandites would be surprised if it should happen to be A-llison, Haw-L-ey,

G-resham, E-varts, Ha-R-rison.

To show that the American people drink considerable liquor it is only necessary to quote the figures of the commissioner of inland revenues. Since the present system of internal revenue taxation went into effect September 1, 1862, down to June 3, 1887, there was collected from special taxes on distillers, \$25,128,819; brewers, \$4,932,383; rectifierz, \$7,270,079; capacity tax on distillers under a law laying a tax of \$2 per barrel on distilleries having a distillery capacity exceeding a certain fixed amount, \$7,832,487. The production of distilled spirits during this time was 1,606,852,194 gallons and of fermented liquors, 269,719,782 barrels. The amount of tax collected on the spirits was \$1,099,379,980 and on the fermented liquors \$249,246,119.

Senator Palmer made a speech in the Senate on Tuesday, on his immigration bill, and made some good points. While he invited immigration from foreign countries he wanted this government to so restrict it that the paupers and criminals would not be admitted. In his remarks he said:

There was no present numerical reason for probibiting the influx of immigrants except possibly the crowding of the labor market. But an undue and oppressive competition in wages was being felt at industrial cen ters; the public institutions were being overtaxed, and, worst of all, there was a growth of classes, un-American, and hard of assimilation, which menaced the public peace and threatened to overrun all established law and

usage. A conviction was growing that the country with its 60,000,000 people and its \$50,000,000,000 had passed beyond the need of immigration, and it was time to go out of the "asylum" business time to cease to be a dumping ground for the vicious, delinquent human product of other nations. The object of this bill was to provide for the ex clusion of dependent, delinquent, and dangerous classes through an inspec tion and investigation in their own countries, instead of at the ports of entry, and to effect this with the least possible hardship or inconvenience to desirable immigrants.

He quoted extensively from the United States consular reports to show the undesirable character of large classes of immigrants from Europe: referred to the Chicago riot as a result of the introduction of anarchists an their teachings, and concluded by saying that while his bill was not all that could be desired it was a step in the right direction. It would make the evasion of the existing laws on the subject more difficult and would com pel what was demanded by the enlightened sentiment of the American people, a moral quarantine.

The storm of last Friday throughout the northwest was the worst ever recorded, and the fatalities reached a number beyond precedent. Judge Kinney, of Yankton Indian agency estimates the loss of life in Dakota at over 1,000. The newspaper reports

place the number at over 200. Mr. Kinney named a number of curious incidents relative to the wanderings of those who went out in the storm. Mrs. Browning, of Turner county, went from her house to the stable, a distance of 100 feet, and her body was recovered Sunday seven miles from home. Charles Dollings, a farmer in Turner county, perished seven feet from his house. A woman, name unknown, of the same county, went out to care for her chickens and was found two miles from her home. Roads from the agency to Yankton are lined cannot be estimated.

with dead cattle. The loss of stock P. L. Clark and wife, of Yankton county, were driving toward Yankton when the blizzard struck them. The horses refused to proceed, and Mr Clark took a strap and fastened one end to Mrs. Clark and the other end to himself, and, turning their backs to the wind, wandered at random. They came to a hay stack, into which they burrowed and remained all night. In the morning Mr. Clark crawled on his hands and knees, as his clothes were frozen stiff, to the house, and procured assistance to go after Mrs. Clark. She was dead when found. William Reiswag and hired man, living near Tripp, were found frozen to death within a few feet of the stable, to which they had gone to care for stock. Joshua Taylor and two sons near Scotland, started to water their stock before the storm came up. Their bodies have not yet been found. Judge Kinney says while a large number of Indians were out hunting and hauling wood none are missing. Judge Kinney was

The second of the second of the second

accompanied all through the scenes of

suffering by his wife. Both were

slightly trozen about the hands and

The Colored Orator and Lamar. Ex-Secretary Lamar tells the following story of his experience at a political meeting in his own state soon after the war. He was one of the speakers, and, alluding to the civil war, suggested as a parallel case the parable of the prodigal son and the joyful reception at his home when the naughty boy returned. He was succeeded by a negro, a republican, who, after some general remarks, paid his respects to Lamar's parallel. "Forgiben!" said he. "Dey forgiben-dem brigadiers! Why, dey's come a walkin' into de house an' bang de do' an' go up to de ol' man an' say:
'Whar's dat yeal?'"—Columbus Jour-

Alger in the Northwest. Ex-Sheriff Clippert has returned from his extensive trip west and south. The ex-sheriff is well. He says: "In every city people were talking of our ex-governor, Gen. Alger. In Minneapolis and St. Paul, on the trains and everywhere, men and women were talking of the 'great and liberal man' they called him. The papers there contained column accounts of his generosity, and every one I saw said he wished Minnesota had such a man. I never saw the like of it in my life. At Denver, St. Louis and several other places I heard democrats talking and many of them were influential citizens. They declare that if the republicans will nominate Alger he will be the next vice-president of the United States and they will do all in their power to put him there. I saw a good many G. A. R. men whom Gen. Alger has assisted in many ways, and they claim that he is the man the republicans ought to nominate to carry the national ticket. I was surprised to hear the amount of praise given Gen. Alger. No one had a word to say against him and the Germans especially. I met the editor of a democratic German paper at St. Paul, and he has sent me one of his papers containing a two column editorial of 'Michigan's cheerful giver, and the coming vice presi-

Hard on the Sheep.

dent." -Detroit News.

The following telegram shows that even the "Sunny South" is a sufferer from the late blizzards: LAREDOR, Tex., Jan. 23.—Returns from outlying wool districts show considerable loss among sheep by the

late blizzard. Nearly every large flock along the Rio Grande suffered depletion, the loss being generally confined to lambs and old sheep. Many farmers are engaged in going over their ranches hunting dead sheep and shearing the carcasses. In San Saba county a large ranchman with a half-dozen cowboys went out hunting stock, and, return ing, half-frozen, they lett their foaming horses standing outside while they entered the house. Half an hour afterward every horse was frozen dead, cov ered with ice. The loss of sheep will result in a short wool crop the next

It is estimated that fully 20,000 sheep perished in the counties of Lampasas, Brown, Hamilton, Coryell and San Saba, all large wool growing counties. Col. Charles Covington, in Coryell county, loss 800 head of sheep in one flock. His ranch is very large and his sheep are kept in separate flocks. The others sought the shelter of the woods, but this particular flock came up near the house at sundown and lay down in the drizzing rain. Next morning Col. Covington concluded to salt the flock. When he scattered salt on the frozen earth, to his surprise, none of the shee, arose, and an examination revealed that everyone of the large flock was frozen stiff. Their wool clinging to the ice had prevented their rising when the sudden change of temperature came.

What Does it Represent?

What is the democratic party of today and what does it represent? We know its past record and we are asked to forget it. We are appealed to by that party to let its record entirely alone, for the reason that it is a verbad record. If it were a good record the party would never tire of asking us to review it. Democrats would be delighted to parade it constantly before the people if it were a commendable record. Review that party's history from 1856 up to the present time and you will find precious little in it that that party dare refer to in public, especially in a political campaign. It would be the poorest kind of campaign ammunition that party could invest in. Hence we are asked to forget it all and stop waving the "bloody shirt,"

But what is that party to-day? Has it been born again, or is it the same old party? It doesn't take long to prove that it is the same old party when such men as LAMAR receive its highest honors. But what does it now represent? Three things chiefly. 1. The solid south and the sentiments that keep it solid, viz: state rights, race

prejudice and sectional hate. 2. Hostility to the development of American industries and the protection of American labor.

3. The saloon power, fostering it in politics and encouraging it in every We leave it to any candid mind to decide if these are not the three princi-

pal planks on which the democratic rty stands to-day; if that party does not represent these three causes, if such they may be called, and if this isn't about all it does represent? What else, if anything, does it stand for?—Detroit Tribune.

Southern Michigan sheep breeders meet at Jackson on the 26th.

Mr. Burrows Favors Postal-Telegraphy.

The following letter from Hon. J. C. Burrows, our member of Congress, written in reply to the letter of the Knights of Labor of Benton Harbor, was read at the Assembly meeting on Monday night:

House of Representatives, U.S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 12, 1888. Тномая McNeish, Esq., Benton Harbor, Dear Sir :- Yours of late date advising me of the forwarding of a petition asking the establishment of a postal telegrapsy just at hand, and I take pleasure in stating that I am in full accord with the object of the petitioners and shall give the proposed measure my hearty and active support. One of the obligations imposed upon the Government by the framers of the Constitution was the carrying of the mails. This duty has been performed from the foundation of the Government. It has been the policy of the Government. too, to adopt every improved method for performing this obligation. It was this spirit which forced the foot-carmer to give way to the horse, the horse to the stage coach, and it in turn to the railroad. Even a fast mail has been established between the great centers of trade in the interest of commerce. Electricity has been discovered as the quickest method of carrying intelligence and now I hold that the Government should in some way bring it within reach of all the people. These are some of the reasons which will

prompt me to give the measure referred to my most cordial support. I shall take pleasure in sending your assembly the labor reports. You also ask for the "congressional reports". Do you mean by that the reports of all the committees or the "Congressional Record" which contains the debates?

Very truly yours, J. C. Burrows. —B. H. Palladium.

Our business men and farmers are considerably aroused by the refusal of Mr. Reckley, of the Wabash, to load Lowery & Meitzger's cars with grain at this point. This move will affect every business man in the town by sending the grain to Dowagiae. It looks as though the company intend to boycott our town, for they do not even mention us on their time card; they have given us a narrow, dangerous platform on which to alight, and other things which show a disposition to injure as. We are furnishing the company with more freight than any town between Benton Harbor and Elkhart, and unless there is a radical change soon we will cut a canal to the river, one mile distant, where we would meet a transportation company that would appreciate our freight business.-Eau Claire Cor., B. S. Journal.

Berrien Springs Era.

Clergymen ought to set a good eximple by obeying the law. But many don't in the matter of-making returns to the county clerk of marriages. Perhaps making a few severe examples of definquents may lead to works meet for repentance....The Benton Harbor good templars announce the suppression of the liquor triffic can be more easily abated under the laws upon the statues of our state than ever before in the history of Michigan ... No man is too poor to take his home paper.—Saline Observer. Oh! yes, there's lots of them who had rather give a swindler a note for \$200 or \$300 than to pay \$1.00 or \$1.50 for his local paper and learn better than to do such toolish things.

Circuit Court.

The following business has been disposed of in Judge O'Hara's court since our last issue: People vs. Wm. Tyler. Not guilty.

People vs. George and Henry Pearl. Continued. People vs. Robert Riley. Found guilty, ninety days given to settle bill

of exceptions. People vs. Oliver Stater, larcency. Found guilty and sentenced to Jackson for one year.

Henry Harvick sentenced to Ionia for ninety days. John Dulin sentenced to Jackson for four years.

Margaretta C. Rewm vs. Wm. R. Smith. Continued. Homer A. Portman vs. Stephen B. Kemp. Judgment for plaintiff for

\$97.95 and costs. Andrew McLellan vs. Tsaigh Rynearson. Motion denied without cost to either party. Obadiah Rogers vs. Charles H.

French et. al. Settled. Kawaika vs. Village of Joseph. Judgment for \$600. Ninety days given to settle bill of exceptions. E. M. Phelps et. al. vs. H. W. Ray et.

al. Plea withdrawn and court assessed damages for plaintiff. Francis Joseph Steff admitted to cit-Edwin F. Platt vs. Lanis Newman

On trial.—Berrien Springs Journal.

State Items.

Jackson county is going to try the local option deal.

Allegan county voted no whisky vesterday, by 1,500 majority.

A cold storage house with packing

for 6,200,000 eggs has been built at In the first half of this month the

authorities at Grand Rapids have given succor to 101 traines. George Parker, the engineer of a Bay City sawmill, shot a thirty-pound wild-

cat that he found prowling about the Three deaths have occured lately at

the State Prison, Jackson, of typhoid fever, and some others are sick with the disease. A Hanovor, Jackson county, man,

named Ryon, was a victim of the Dakota blizzard. His remains were brought to Hanover.

A great mass of solid copper recently found in the Central mine is now being cut up into pieces weighing six

to eight tons each. There are 450 boys in the reform school at Lansing; 300 pupils in the state school for the deaf in Flint, and 736 patients in the asylum for the insane at Pontiac.

There has been some cold weather in this state. On the morning of Jan. 21, it was 40 below at Hancock, 30 at Morley, 30 at Cheboygan, 28 at Midland, 21 at Greenville, 27 at St. Ignace, 20 at Ionia, and 25 at Portland.

The Potter manufacturing company. Potterville, shipped seven cars of wagon poles to Wisconsin and five cars of furniture to California last week.

The bills for establishing experimental stations at agricultural colleges in the land, passed the house at Washington yesterday. By its provisions the Michigan college gets \$15,000 for building the station and equipping it. An Adrian charity ball netted \$205.-

The fire of a week ago cleaned out the True Northener, of Paw Paw, from turtle to composing stone, but the paper came out Wednesday just the same, boy's size, but full of local.—Detroit News. A composing stone appears to be something new to the craft.

As a result of Gen. Alger's benificent gifts to Detroit poor he is being overrun with begging letters from all parts of the country and provinces of Canada. Thomas Garfield, of Jamestown, in this state, was the oldest brother of the late President Garfield—a fact that

mother, a few days ago. Watch the marriage license lists and you will see that the most of them are taken out Mondays and Tuesdays. The high contracting parties fix up the business on Sunday, and then the young man goes down to the clerk's office to get the papers and thus gets a lien on the girl.—Detroit Journal.

is recalled by the death of their aged

Fire at Minden City Sunday night destroyed J.P.O'Connor's store, houses and goods, entailing \$2,500 loss, with \$500 insurance. Post-Reporter printing office damaged \$1,000, with but \$450 insurance. W. Lloyd's house injured \$600, with \$250 insurance. Mrs. Della Clark, of Manistee, found

that a couple of saloonkeepers were selling drink to her husband after she had warned them not to. She invoked the aid of the law, came down upon them like a thousand of brick and netted \$550. If anybody else wants to sell the old man some whisky she is ready -Evening News. Last Saturday the house of a farmer named W. B. Parker, situated some miles north-east of St. Johns, took fire.

Parker began throwing water on the

fire and his wife passed the pails to him.

Sùadenly she stopped and he found

that she was dead. She had evidently been overcome in the excitement, and died of heart disease. She was 58 years old, and in feeble health. A report comes from Springfield, Mo., that Miss Lulu A. Tuxbury, of Grand Rapids, who was visiting there, invited her bashful lever, Joseph McCarger, also of Grand Rapids, to come to Springfield to attend a leap year ball, and between the dances led him out into the hall and popped the

question in true leap year style. They

were married. Girls, improve your

Some time ago a young man of Battle Creek named George Arnold was convicted of some minor offense not entirely connected with his unfortunate propensity to drink whisky, and being sentenced to the county jail he told the officers they needen't bother about going up to Marshall with him, as he should go alone, and go he did. He served out his time, returned, got full again and was again sent up. Again he disregarded the attentions of the officers and has gone to jail and told the sheriff that he was a prisoner. His old room was given to him, and as yet no officer has made a cent in fees off him. He is the son of a wealthy man, and has gone through much property of his own.

Special Excursion to California. Via the Great Rock Island Route. Cheap Tickets, First-Class Accommodations. Leaving Chicago February 15, 1888.

Rate, Eighty Dollars for the round trip. Regular Round-Trip Tickets on sale every day for One Hundred Dollars from Chicago. For full particulars, sleeping accommodations, etc.,

C. H. HOLDRIDGE, North-eastern Passenger Agent, Cor. Larned and Griswold Sts., Detroit, Mich.

H. A. Holbrook, Or. General Ticket and Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

ALWAYS ON THE GO.

Why Trainmen Stick to a Hard and Very Uncomfortable Dangerous Life. "We see many strange things in our life and many strange people. But for that existence would be a burden, and you could not get a man to run on the road at all, for the pay is not great and the danger is not a little." He was a trainsman on one of the

many roads that run out of Buffalo. and had just finished his supper and was quietly enjoying a cigar. He was in a talkative mood and went on, pausing now and then to keep his cigar going.

"I don't know why it is, but I am never contented except when I am on the move. I may be dull and depressed when down town, but the moment the conductor calls out 'All aboard!' and the engine pulls out, I forget everything except the bustle, rumble, roar and the swaying of the train. The rapid motion has an exhilarating effect, and as the trees and fields whiz by my blood begins to tingle.

"Then a man makes friends at every stopping place, and there is always some one to say 'good-day' and 'good-by' at every station. You are always on the go, and there are always old friends and new faces at every turn. I like the life, and it is the excitement in it that keeps sc many men tied down to it. You must not think we could not do better. Why. I have quit two or three times, and I did well, too, but I could not stand it, so I returned to the life again. Promotion is slow but sure, and each of us knows that a conductor's punch will surely come in time if we do our duty. It is all very well to talk of soulless corporations, but a railroad appreciates an honest employe

just as much, if not more, than a bank president does an efficient clerk. "I don't know why it is," he went on, after a few vigorous puffs, "but the brakeman-or trainman as he is now called—is a greater masher than the conductor. The shy country lass, the coy village maid, and the aristocratic city lady all take to us. One reason is, we are more obliging. We have few of the cares that annoy the conductor: people are not trying to beat us, and we have no spotters watching us. I suppose it is necessary to put spies on the conductors, but I think as a class they are honest. Now and then one yields to a pitiful tale, but he is too good a judge of human nature to be deceived often. I often think that if the officials had to be tried and tempted as the conductors are they would make as many mistakes of the head and heart. I will give you one pointer—if you wish to get a ride make your talk to the conductor before you board the train. He will do just as much for you then as he will when you strike him on board. A man who is honest

never gets aboard and tries to beat his way, and no one knows this better than the conductor. "No, we seldom get tips," he continued, "and a great many of us never take them. Of course, we can pick up many cigars, but they are more in the line of sociability than anything else. We have so many friends along the road that they are always doing something of the kind. I know one day I returned a book to an old gentleman who had left it in his seat as he changed cars here. He offered me a dollar, which I refused. He then thanked me very gracefully with a marked English accent, I found out afterward he was Herbert Spencer. I

was glad then I refused the 'tip.' "I can give you another instance," he said, after another struggle with his cigar, "and that happened between here and Syracuse. We pulled out one night, and as I walked through the car I saw a young girl with a pinched face, dark sad eyes and a hacking cough. I saw that she was a consumptive, and I made up my mind that she was hurrying home to die: I was all sympathy at once, and made up my mind that I would keep track of her and see that her journey was pleasant as possible. We whirled along, and as I went by her I saw that she was suffering. I proffered my ser-

vices, and she said she wanted a cup of water. I got it and then I fixed the seats and made her a bed. I gave her all the help I could, and she finally told me her story. She said she had been a student at the Normal school at Albany, but she had broken down during the course of study. Now, I had a cousin there and I told her so, and she knew her. She became more confidential and she told me she was going home to die, and that the doctors had told her she

had gone out, "when I heard that there was a reward offered to the trainman who had been kind to a sick lady on his train. I thought of my adventure, but I made up my mind that I was not the lucky man. Now, all the boys had a sick passenger, but none got the reward. One day in Syracuse a man came up and began to talk with me about my sick passenger, and wanted a description. I am a good hand at remembering names and faces, and I told him about her pinched face and her eyes and cough, as I have told you. He told me that I was the man he was looking for, but wanted me to tell how she was dressed, and I did not miss that. Then he informed me that she had requested on her deathbed that I should be well rewarded for my kindness. He told me that she had a little money, but that her mother was in rather poor circumstances. I am not very saving any way, but I have enough for my ordinary expenses. I thought of my own mother, and then I made up my mind that I did not want any reward, and I told them so. I knew that she was grateful, and I told them I did not value the reward half as much as I did her remembrance of me. I never got the reward," he added, with an attempt at a smile. "and these are the only tips that I ever received. But I must report for this train, so that if the other man can't go I may take his run. If you ever take a run down our road go on our train. I will try and make it pleasant for you. -Buffalo News.

could not live six months. When we

parted I turned her over to the conduc-

tor on the next run, who had at one

time been a trainman with me. I never

"It was a good six months afterward,"

he said, as he lighted his cigar, which

saw her again.

The Landlord's Explanation. "Look here," said an irate guest at a summer resort, "your circulars say there are no musquitoes here, and last night I was nearly eaten up by them." were no musquitoes here when that circular was prepared, I assure you, sir,' replied the hotel keeper. "And when was that?" "About the beginning of February." - Pittsburg Chronicle Tele-

The Oyster Superstition. The old superstition that an oyster is ooisonous in the months of May, June, July and August is now exploded. The bivalves are for sale in all the large cities of the country all the year round now. In olden times the ovster was gathered in the wild state, but nowadays the oyster crop is cultivated just as the corn erop is. You may have heard of "corn fed oysters." That means that they are really fed by commeal sprinkled upon the surface of the water and allowed to gradually settle. I will say this about the summer oyster, however, and that is he is thin and weak, and by no means as palatable as the spring, fall and winter bird. When the old idea prevailed that an oyster was poisonous in a month without an "r," except August, when except August, when spelled "Orgust," the clam business enjoyed a boom, which is now on the decline, for somehow or another the clam does not catch on away from the seaboard cities.—Oyster Dealer in Globe-Democrat.

A Distinguished Clergyman's Testi-Rev. R. M. Pickens, President of the Methodist Protestant Church of Carolina, writes from Greenville:

"About four years ago I was attacked with what the physicians pronounced neuralgic rheumatism, accompanied with erysipelas. My appetite failed me entirely, and I had an intermitting pulse and very irregular pulsations of the heart. A terrible pain soon came into my chest and shoulders, and I became so helpless that I could attend to no business at all. The pains were movable, and would sometimes pass from one part of my body to another. Finally the crysipelas broke out on my left hand and arm, and produced much swelling. I was for eighteen months afflicted in this way, and of course used a great many kinds of medicines, but nothing gave me relief. Friends finally persuaded mo to try Swift's Specific I noticed a decided improvement while taking the first bottle. I continued its use until I had taken about one dozen bottles, when I found myself sound and well again, with no sign of disease left except a stiffness in my hand, a result of the erysipe as. While taking the medicine I gained on an average two pounds of flesh per week. I think S.S.S. valuable medicine, and I frequently recommend it to my friends.

Write to the Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga., for a Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, mailed free to anyone."

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

"Dinners for a penny" are given very week to 1,000 people out of employment by a Birmingham, England, charity organization.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having placed in the hands of an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy and perma nent care for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility, and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonde ful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, 1 will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing or using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Novse, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y.

At Hot Springs, Ark., squirrels are so plent ful that they are sold by the

Americans are breaking down under high pressure application to business ing nerve force. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic restores lost nerve force by supplying food for the nerve tissues, and by its gentle aperative action removes all restraint from the secretive organs, hence, curing all diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys. W. F. Runner will supply the genuine Red Clover Tonic at 50 cents a bottle four

Buffalo skins have become so scarce that the earl of Dunmore is going to try how the shaggy highland cattle himself. will thrive on the western plains.

The people as a mass seldom make mistakes. This account for the large demand for Dr. Bigelow's Positive (cough) Cure. It has given such perfect satisfaction that some druggists offer an imitation on which they make a large profit. Beware of both the imitation and the druggist, both will cheat you. The genuine is sold by W. F. Runner and will promptly and safely cure coughs, colds, and lung diseases. Price, 50c. In Connecticut there are \$50,507 acres

under cultivation along the sound

Wonderful Cares.-1

W. H. Keeler, retail druggist of Buchanan, Mich., says: We have been elling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for four years. Have never give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by W. H. Keeler.

Tears are the softening showers which cause the seed of heaven to spring up in the human heart.

Mr. N. H. Frohlichstein, of Mobile. Ala., writes: I take great preasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, having used t for a severe attack of bronchitis and catarrh. It gave me instant relief and entirely cured me and I have not been afflicted since. I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies with no good result. Have also used Elecric Bitters and Dr. King's New Life Pills, both of which I can recommend

Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds, is sold on a positive guarantee. Trial bottles free at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store.

Women in politics is like greasin' a vagon with molasses. - Washington Critic.

The American Disease. No people in the world are so subject to nervous diseases, such as nervous exnaustion, physical or mental overwork. headache, backache, reuralgia, sleeplessness, dizziness, nervous dyspepsia, palpitation, monthly pains, and insanity, as the Americans. Every part of the body is controlled by its nerves and when they are weakened by overwork or disease the part is also affect ed. Now it is everywhere conceded that Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, a concentrated nerve food and medicine, is the best remedy in the world for this diseases. Ask for a trial bottle, at W. H. Keeler's. Isn't it somewhat incongruous for a

citizen of good old Bourbon Kentucky to be named Watterson? Startling Facts.

Physiologists state that with each contraction the heart contracts fifty pounds of force. This amounts to 3,000 a minute, 216,000 an hour and the enormous number of 5,184,000 pound in a day. No wonder there are so many weak hearts and that people drop dead If exercise makes you short of breath; if you have fluttering, pain in side. faint or hungiy spells, swollen ankles, etc., look to your heart and don't fail to take Dr. Miles' New Cure. Sold at W. H. Keeler's.

There are 3,000 faith healers in the United States, it is said.

3-A Favorice With the Fair Sex. Papillon (extract of flax) Skin Cure is superior to all the much advertised skin beautifiers with the advantage of being beneficial, and not like the mineral preparations usually sold which are very poisonous. It will remove all inflammation, chafing and roughness of the skin, sunburn, freckles and unseemly blotches, and leave the cuticle fair and soft as an infant's. An actual necessity for the complete toilet table. Large bottles only \$1, for sale by W. F. Runner.

A fountain of universal knowledge -A first-class hotel clerk. 3-Good Enough for Him.

Mr. Asa B. Rowley, Druggist, was induced to try some of the Papillon Catarrh Cure by his customers, after several physicians predicted he would soon have consumption from an aggravated case of Catarrh. He says: "The result was unprecedented. I commenced to get well after the first application, and am now, after a few weeks, entirely cured. Papillon (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure will do all that is claimed for it. For sale by W. F. Runner.

An Arcola man talks so much that even his wagon is tired. Worth Ten Dollars

to my family, is Dr. Kaufmann's book on diseases; finely illustrated plates from life; don't be humbugged, but cure yourself. Send three 2-cent stamps. for postage to A. P. Ordway & Co., Roston, Mass., and receive a copy free. The dead-letter office—The husband's coat pocket. I Am Proud to say from personal experience that Sulphus Bitters, which advertisement will be seen in another column, is the best spring and blood medicine to be

less medicines, but use the best that money can buy.—Editor. She stoops to conquor-The washer-

found. It is prepared by an honest

firm who scorn to use cheap and worth-

The most delicate constitution can safely use Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm. It is a sure cure for coughs, loss of voice, and all throat and lung diseases.

The rabbit is timid, but no cook can make it quail. Sick Headache, and a sensation of

oppression and dullness in the head, are very commonly produced by indigestion; morebid despondency, irritability and over-sositiveness of the nerves may, in a majority of cases, be traced to the same caused. Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Liver and Kidney Balm and Pellits will p sitively cure. 40m3

Dr. Lyman Abbott receives \$100 a week for supplying the Plymouth pul-

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

Strange as it may appear, it is usually a cold day for a man when he is

The quality of the blood depends much upon good or bad digestion and assimulation; to make the blood rich in life and strength giving constituents, use Dr. J. H. McLean's Strength ening Cordial and Blood Purifier; it will nourish the properties of the blood from which the elements of vitality are drawn. \$1 per bottle. 40m3

When a girl is little she has a doll baby; when she grows up she has a dolman. Bucklen's Arnaca Salve.

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

In Pasco county, Florida, a man 105 years old has just pre-empted eighty acres of land and proposes to farm it

. Don't let that cold run on. You think it is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh, Or into pneumonia. Or consumption. Catarrh is disgusting. Pneumonia

itself. The breathing apparatus must be kept healthy and clear of all obstructions and offensive matter. Otherwise there is trouble ahead.

is dangerous. Consumption is death

All the diseases of these parts, head, nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs can be delightfully and entirely cured by the use of Boschee's German Syrup. If you don't know this already, thousand of people can tell you. They have been cured by it, and "know how it is themselves". Bottle only 75 cents. Ask any druggist.

"See here, waiter, how is it that I handled remedies that sell as well, or | find a trousers button in this salad?" "Dat am part of de dressin', sah."-

> You can get a quart bottle of Johnsons' Sarsaparilla for one dollar, at W. F. Runner's. 44y1 Charles Lyon, of Denver has a col-

which are alike.

lection of over 700 pens, no two of

DR. BATE. Personal-1

HOME OFFICE: 283 South Clark-st., Chicago, Ill, A graduate of medicine, and one of the first physicians to whom the Illinois State Board of Health is sued their certificate in acknowledgment of his medical and surgical ability, and for over twenty-six years engaged in the treatment of all Chronic, Nervous, Skin and Blood Discasses. The Doctor has been almost continuously in his office for 26 years, and has determined to take a lew months or a year's rest from office work, leaving his office in charge of able assistants, and WILL VISIT YOUR CITY.

Persons suffering with any ailment, such as Blood Disease, Diseases of the Skin, Kidneys, Bladder Liver, Lungs, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Fits, Nervous Debility, Prostration, Mental and Physical Weakness, Exhausted Vitality, Old Ulcers and Sores, Mercurial and other Affections of the Throat, Skin or Bones, reacted scientifically, by the most approved methods, with unfailing secess. Complicated and difficult cases, and those having failed toget relief elsewhere, specially solution. All diseases peculiar to women of every nature treated with great skill and success.

COMPOUND OXYGEN.—The Doctor prepares the Compound Oxygen Treatment, the greatest of all healing agents, for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Consumption, Indigestion, and all Diseases of the Chest. Tens of thousands owe their present existence to this wonderful medicine, Compound Oxygen, and speak of it in the highest terms. Scarcely a case of Chronic Disease that Compound Oxygen will not benefit. It allays irritation and distress through all the air passages; hence the consumptive cough is relieved, and the painful Catarrh and Bronchitis cared in your own quiet home. I invite every sufferer to call and give it a trial free of charge OPIUM AND MORPHINE HABIT speedily and permanently cured. No Pain. No publicity

Age and experience are important factors in the treatment of diseases. Remember Dr. BATE has been engaged over twenty-six years in a large practice in the cities of New York and Chicago, and an opportunity is presented you to consult one of the oldest physicians otherwise fame in the United States. Dr. BATE'S greatest success is in the

TREATMENT OF NERVE TROUBLES.—Scarcely a village that does not contain its score of nervous sufferers, men and women who suffer from Lost Vigor and Vitality, Weakness and Incompetency; prematurely aged, and while they are not actual invalids, are tormented by various decangements of the nervous system, which is the curse of the present century, and making life a succession of torments. In the treatment of these nervous diseases Dr. BATE admits of no rival. His treatment quickly arrests premature age and restores youth, beauty and strength of younger days. Age is measured by the physical and mental condition. His treatment stops you from getting old, by restoring periest health, manhood and womanhood. Tapeworm removed in 12 hours. Tapeworm cured without the knile.

Remember the Doctor will be at MAJOR HOUSE, BUCHANAN, Mich., Thursday, February 9, 1888. CONSULTATION FREE.

AROUND THE CORNER.

If you do not believe it call and see, and we will show you that we have a complete stock of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Fancy Toilet Articles, such as Face and Tooth Powder, Pomades, Perfumes, Bay Rum, Florida and Lavender Water, Hair, Tooth, Nail and Flesh Brushes. Also, a full line of Stationery We would like to have our friends call and examine stock and prices. We will guarantee satisfaction.

Registered Percheron Horses FRENCH COACH HORSES. savace& farnum.

All Percherons Registered in Percheron Stad Books of France and America. From two to three hundred horses constantly on hand to select from. We guarantee our Stock, make Close Prices, and sell on Easy Terms. Visitors always welcome. Large Catalogue Free. Address SAVAGE & FARNUM, Detroit, Wich. Firs.—All fits stopped free by Dr A Model Newspaper Fline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits

St., Phila., Pa. Type made from paper is the latest novelty. A process has been invented in England by which type can be made from pulp. Life will acquire new zest, and

after first day's use. Marvelous cures

your liver and kidneys to the performance of their functions. Dr. J. H. Mc-Lean's Liver and Kidney Balm will stimulate them to healthy action. Tom Marshall, the Kentucky orator of forty years ago, lies in a neglected

ow and root.

cheerfullness return, if you will impel

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

W'en yo' hiah a man to lie fo' yo doan' fawgit-dat de oddah pahty int'rested may offah 'im mo' mouey.

The "Life of the flesh is the blood thereof"; pure blood means healthy functional activity and this bears with | shall always treat opposing parties with conit the certainty of quick restoration | sideration and fair play." from sickness or accident. Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier gives pure rich blood, and vitalizes and strengthens the whole body. \$1.00 per bottle.

Mrs. Mary Gallagher, of South Bethlehem, Pa., is 106 years old, and recently danced a jig to the music of a violin. Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all | skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents.

Sold by W. F. Runner. "The quiet girl never wears high colors on the street," says an exchange. Just take a walk and pick out your

WONDERFU SUCCESS. ECONOMY IS WEALTH.

quiec girl, will you?

All the PATTERNS you wish to use during a year, for nothing, (a saving of from \$3.00 m \$4.00); subscribing for THE RECORT

Demorest's Investrates Monthly Magazine With Twelve Orders for Cut Paper Patterns of your own selection and of any size. BOTH PUBLICATIONS, ONE YEAR, \$3.00 (THREE DOLLARS). DEMOREST'S TO Of all the Magazines.

CONTAINING STORIES, POEMS, AND OTHER LITERARY ATTRACTIONS, COMBINING ARTISTIC, SCIENTIFIC, AND HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

TIFIC, AND HOUSEHOLD MATTERS.

TRUSTRATED with Original Steel Engravings, Photogravings, Oil Pictures and fine Woodouts, making it the Model Magazine of America.

Each Magazine contains a coupon order entiting the holder to the selection of any pattern illustrated in the fashion department in that number, and in any of the sizes manufactured, making patterns during the year of the value of over three dollars.

DEMOREST'S MONTHLY is justify entitled the World's Model Magazine. The Largest in Circulation, and the best TWO Dollar Family Magazine issued. 1888 will be the Twenty-fourth year of its publication, and it stands at the head of Family Periodicals. It contains 72 pages, large quarto, 8%x11% inches, elegantly printed and fully 111 ustrated. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, New York,

And by Special Agreement Com-

And by Special Agreement Com-bined with THE RECORD AT \$3.00 PER YEAR

A GENTS WANTED to Canvass for Advertising Patronage. A small amount of work done with tact and intelligence may produce a considerable income. Agents earn several hundred dollars in commissions in a single season and incur no personal responsibility. Enquire at the nearest newspaper office and learn that ours is the best known and best equipped establishment for placing advertisements in newspapers and conveying to advertisers the information which they require in order to make their investments wisely and profitubly. Men of good address, or women, if well informed and practical, may obtain authority to solicit advertising patronage for us. Apply by Letter to Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce St., New York, and full particulars will be sent by return mail.

Everywhere. The New York MAIL AND EXPRESS, the y made some noteworthy improvements, ma-

A National Newspaper. most carefully edited, and adapted to the wants and tastes of intelligent readers through-

from the corrupting, sensational and demoralizing trash, miscalled news, which defiles the pages of too many citypapers. OUR POLITICS. We believe the Republican party to be the true instrument of the POLITICAL PROG-RESS of the American people; and holding

the best guarantee of the national welfare, we shall support them with all our might; but we

AGAINST THE SALOON. The MAIL AND EXPRESS is the recognized National organ of the great Anti-Saloon Republican movement. It believes that the liquor traffic as it exists to-day in the United States is the enemy of society, a fruitful archy, a school of crime, and, with its avowed The best on earth, can truly be said of | purpose of sceking to corruptly control elections and legislation, is a menare to

the public welfare and deserves the condemna tion of all good men. Send for Sample Copy They are sent free to all who apply. SUBSCRIPTION RATES .- WEEKLY, Per year, \$1.00; six months, 60 cents; three months, 30 cents. Dally, per year, \$6.00;

six months, \$3.00; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 cents. VALUABLE PREMIUMS are given to all subscribers and agents. We want a good

You Can Make Money by accepting our Cash Commission offers or working for our valuable and popular premi-ums. Address the MAIL AND EXPRESS, New



DR. HILL'S ENGLISH BUCHU

all its stages. Mucous Discharges, Congection of the Ridneys, Brick Dust Deposit, Dinbetes, Inflammation of the Kidneys and Bladder, Dropsy of Kidneys, Acid Urine, Bloody Urine, PAIN IN THE BACK, Retention of Urine, Frequent Urination, Gravel in all its forms, Inability to Retain the Water, particularly in persons advanced in life. IT IS A KIDNEY INVESTIGATOR that restores the Urine to its natural color, removes the acid and burning, and the effect of the excessive use of intoxicating drink.

We are in want of a few more good men to canvass for the sale of choice varieties of NurseryStock. To men who can make a success of the
business we can pay good salaries or commission
and give-permanent "mployment. We have many
new and choice specialties, both in the fruit and
ornamental line, which others do not handle.
Send for our new Catalogue of Greenhouse, Bulb
and Bedding plants mailed free on application.
Address at once, with references.

L. L. MAY & CO.

New Room! New Goods! New Firm!

EVERYTHING NEW!

BARMORE.



Treatise and S2 trial bottle free to Fit THE NEW YORK cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931, Arch

The Advocate of the Best Interests of the Home-The Enemy of the Saloon. The Friend of American Labor. The Favorite Newspaper of People of Refined Tastes

favorite American newspaper of many of intelligent and cultivated tastes, has recentterially increasing its general excellence. It grave in an open field, where hogs walis in the broadest sense

> out the entire country-North. South. East and West. It is a thoroughly clean paper, free

> that the honest enforcement of its principles is

source of corruption in politics, the ally of an

agent in every town and village where we have not one now at work. Send for our Special Circular to Agents and see our liberal offers.

OHI MY BACK!



INVESTIGATORS IN USE.

PRICE, SI: Three Bottles for \$2.50. Delivered free of any charges,
1997 Send for Circular. Sold by all Droggists.
SOLE AGENTS. DETROIT, MICH.

WANTED—LADIES for our Fall and Christ-was Trade, to take light, pleasant work a their own homes. \$1 to \$3 per day can be quietly ande. Work sent by mail any distance. Particu-lars free. No convassing. Address at once CRES-CENT ART CO., 147 Milk St., Boston, Mass. Box 5170. SALESMEN WANTED.

L. L. MAY & CO., Nurserymen and Florists, ST. PAUL, MINN

W. TRENBETH,

THE TAILOR.

Has just received the finest stock of

Foreign and Domestic

Fall and Winter Goods

For Gentlemen's Wear,

ever brought to Berrien county, and is prepared to make up the same in the latest styles, at the lowest living prices.

An Inspection is Solicited.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$5 @ \$10 per ton.

Butter-16c. Eggs--18c. Lard—Sc. Potatoes-75c. Onions-Soc. Salt, retail—\$1.10 Flour-\$3.60 @ \$5.20 per bbl.

Honey-16. Live poultry-4 @ 6c. Wheat-S0@S2. Oats -30.

Corn-firm, 50c. -Beans-\$2.25. Clover seed—\$3.75 Buckwheat flour-\$2.80. Dressed pork-\$6.00 per cwt.

MRS. RETTA Ross, of Chicago, is in Buchanan for a visit. THE mask social of the S. O. V., Sat-

urday evening, was well attended. ANDREW J. BLYLER, of this place,

has had his pension increased.

MATT. DALRYMPLE, of Langford, Dakota, is in Buchanan for a few days.

AMONG Michigan pensions granted January 18 are Alonzo Soule, of Niles, and Joseph Covell, of Buchanan,

THIRTEEN tickets were bought by parties in this place, Monday, for the play, Evangeline, in South Bend on

VERY interesting meetings have been held at the United Brethren church during the past two weeks.

Over four hundred signatures were obtained to the local option petitions

Now is the time for the ice dealers to lay in a supply for distribution next

MR. T. M. SHERIFF, of Kalamazoo, will speak at K. of L. hall this (Thurs-

day) evening. The public is invited. THE excellent sleighing brings the

people to town, and makes business

CHARLES E. ROGERS, of Niles, and John Williams, of St. Joseph, have been granted an increase of pension.

THERE was a \$100 fire in F. D. Nichols' house, in Berrien Springs, last

MR. ALVA SHERWOOD, of Three Oaks gave the RECORD a pleasant call Tuesday morning.

MISS MATTIE BROWNFIELD was here from South Bend for a visit, over Sunday, with old friends.

A TIGHT barrel factory is to be among the new things at Benton

Harbor. HIGHEST temperature during the

week, 28 above. Lowest, 4 below. At seven this morning, 14 above. ABOUT forty persons went last

Thursday evening for a sleigh ride out to A. F. White's, on Terre Coupee

Some one gave Jordan's large bird dog a dose of something that made him sick unto dissolution, this morning, and Jordan is naturally wrathy.

A PARTY of young folks went to Geo. Searls', Tuesday night, for a sleigh ride and frolic, and they report that | you can get a very good view of it they enjoyed both.

WE regret to learn that Rev. S. L. Hamilton has been quite sick for several days. He was unable to fill his pulpit last Sunday.

MISS ANNA LIGHTFOOT, of Buchanan, is visiting her friend Miss Sarah C. White, of this city.—Dowagiac Repub.

THE G. A. R. boys of Berrien Springs made \$65 for their relief fund, one evening last week. They gave a box

FRANK REAMER steps high, but recognizes his friends as usual. There is a girl at his home who will call him pa

when she is old enough. Is compliance with request the pastor of the Presbyterian Church will preach on the "Cigarette" next Sunday evening. Young people are especially invited to be present.

MESSES. Freeman Franklin and N Hamilton went to East Saginaw, Monday, to attend the Masonic Grand Lodge, which convened in that city Tuesday morning.

THE petition of Erastus Murphy and other citizens of this county, for an amendment to the patent laws, was presented in Congress Monday.

THE annual meeting of the Michigan State Alliance will be held at Jackson on Wednesday, Feb. 1, instead of on Tuesday, as previously announced. FRANK TUCKER'S Metropolitan Com-

in Rough's Opera House, to fair houses, giving good satisfaction. WILL SHINN was running the power shear at the wagon works, Saturday, and now the index finger of the left

pany played "East Lynne," Monday and

hand is about half an inch shorter

MR. J. HARVEY ROE has bought Eli I. Roe's interest in the lumbering basiness of Whitman & Roe, and the ousiness continues under the same

THOSE who dance should remember the Charity ball at Rough's opera house to-morrow (Friday) evening. The proceeds are to go to the poor of

ONE of our milk men has a stove in his covered sleigh. He does not intend that the wa-milk will freeze before he can serve it up to his custom-

THE Journal promises reduced rates | Mrs. Marion Baxter. on the St. Joseph Valley and Berrien Centre and B. S. routes for those who wish to attend the meeting of the press club in April.

JOHN JACKSON, while logging for Myron Mead last week, had his leg foot caught between two logs and so badly bruised that he will be kept in his room for a few weeks.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Jan. 26: Miss Lucinda Feidel, Mr. H. Reeckman, Mr. James Weisner.

J. L. RICHARDS, P. M. THE petitions circulated in this place for a local option election have been quite generally signed. Some of our business men fear it will injure

their trade if a temperance law is

adopted.

AL. WOODWORTH and Warren Mc-Daniel, both former residents and wellknown in this place, have joined a minstrel company at St. Joseph, the former as property man and the latter as band master.

FIFTY persons died in Buchanan in 1887.—B. S. Journal.

This includes about half of Bertrand and Niles townships and a good share of Buchanan township. No, Buchanis not such an unhealthy place as yo would have your readers believe.

O. E. Wood received a letter from H. H. Kinyon, of Tampa, Florida, yesterday, containing a cition blossom which was quite fragrant. Mr. Kinyon reports that Tampa and that part of Florida is having a great boom, and the place improving very fast.—Cass.

A BIG effort is being made for local prohibition in Berrien county, and the movement is strictly non-partisan.— Detroit Journal.

It must be non-partisan or nothing in this neck of the woods.

THE Michigan Central Company is selling 1000 mile ticket at \$20, or two cents a mile. The 2000 mile tickets are to be taken from the market. The western roads still retain the old rate of \$25, for 1000 or \$40 for 2000 miles.

Dr. BAKER, of Berrien county, Secretury of the State Board of Health, thinks the sewers are responsible for the epidemic of typhoid fever at the State Prison, and thinks it best to take them up and relay them, let more fresh air into the cellblocks.

JAKE VITE tried to pull a sipling from his sleigh by pushing against the moving load of wood, and one foot passed between the load and sapling in close quarters. The foot was not taken off, but he knows better than to do

THE last number of Scientific Amercan contains a complimentary notice of the successful attempt of the Bairton Bros. to use the water of the creek twice before they allow it to escape for one factory.

to a petition to call an election under the local option law. This was quick work, but it will take them only one day to carry the measure by about 1,000 majority.

THERE will be a total eclipse of the moon Saturday evening. If you arrange things so as to have a clear sky, directly after sundown, or from five to between seven and eight o'clock in the

WILLIS WOODWORTH, well-known in this place, was arrested in Benton Harbor, some time since, for seduction, on complaint of a girl named Frame, and was discharged last Friday, the evidence not proving sufficient to convict him. He had been in jail several weeks awaiting trial.

THE string of logs that come into this place lead one to believe that the fellow who thought the logs in this vicinity were used up years ago must have been mistaken. Some poplar cuts drawn in by the Fuller boys are equal to any that have been brought to this must be fully \$1,500 with insurance

market for a number of years.

It has recently been discovered that Collins, the saloon keeper, in St. Joseph the wonderful adventure of the Bridg- him before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, with a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, with a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, with a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, with a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, with a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, with a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, with a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, with a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, with a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, with a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, with a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, with a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, with a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, with a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, with a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, with a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, with a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, with a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, with a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, which a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, which a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, which a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, which a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, which a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, which a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, man, which a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, which a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, which a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Commissioner Hamman, which a 450 near the saloon before U. S. Com man man with a 450 pound bear was lilton, on charge of selling liquor without a hog story, and all the Michigan pala a government license. U. S. Attorney pers that were taken in by it are combeared for the prosecution and C. B. ing onto the Palladium. Boys, you Potter, Esq. for the defense The defense to be meddling with that the forders and arranged to show that he don't want to be meddling with that fendent endeavored to show that he kind of business. Brother Cook has so was only an employe of Weaver & patent on it for this county, and no Beyea and not the proprietor; but the new comers will be allowed to intrude upon his well-earned rights.

MRS. McCullum, mother of Everett McCullum of this township, died at his home on Monday, aged S2 years and 8 months. She was one of the oldest residents of this place, having moved here in 1852. Her funeral was held yesterday at the Christian church,

Elder W. P. Birdsall officiating. Some of the colored population of this place have organized "a grand comedy and concert company" with which they propose to astonish the natives "Mrs. Partington," Tuesday evenings. of the rural towns. They can do better than some of the so-called traveling

> By the breaking of a car wheel of a freight train loaded with hogs for the east. Monday evening, one-half mile west of Galien, eleven cars were derailed and considerable damage done. The Accommodation train was delayed two hours.

Notice-Citizens, Improvement Association have their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, 30th inst. Some very important business to transact and wish every member to be present, and invite all our citizens in Buchanan and vicinity to meet with us. Come one. Come all. J. E. BARNES, Sec.

THE ladies of the W. C. T. U., of Buchanan, desire to express their thanks to Rev. A. P. Moore and members of his congregation for the use of their church and other services rendered on the evenings of the lectures by

HAD you noticed that these great north-western blizzards stop on the west side of Lake Michigan, and that Berrien and other east shore counties are let off with moderate winter weather, when people on the other side are freezing to death?

THERE appears to be a great fear on the part of some that if local prohibition carry in this county that business will be ruined, grass grow in the streets, and all kinds of direful calamities befall the community. These are the arguments now being used by the Niles papers against the movement.

Mr. O. S. Tourge has sold the Buchanan creamery to Messrs. Ira M. Kellogg and James D. Boon, of Berrien Springs, who will keep up the excellent reputation this creamery has won, and also endeavor to increase its business. Mr. Kellogg is a practical butter maker. having had charge of the Berrien Springs creamery. We wish the new firm much success. See notice in another column.

THE house occupied by Jeff Crandell and family, at Filer City, Mich., was destroyed by fire last Saturday night, together with all of their household goods, clothing, etc. - Edwardsburg

Mr. Crandell formerly lived here, where he was married, his wife being Miss Bessie Barnes. We regret to hea of their misfortune.

Marriage L censes. 148 Charles M. Walker, Niles. Abbie L. White, Howard tp., Cass co. 149 James E. Smith, Stevensville. Mary A. Crowburst, Benton.

151 Arthur Billings. Fennville.
Miss Effle Long, Benton Harbor. DR. A. B. SPINNEY, of Detroit, will

be at the Major House on Friday, Jan 27. The doctor makes a specialty of all forms of Chronic diseases, particularly, Catarrh, Eye, Ear, Throat and Lung diseases. Best of glasses always on hand. Fits guaranteed. Consulta-

HATTIE OLNEY, formerly lived near St. Joseph, is under arrest at Bay City for throwing her illegitimate child sixweek old from the train, while in motion, near Lapeer. The child was found by the track hands with the head cut off. The father of the child is living in Wisconsin. She will be called upon to answer to the charge of

TOM LORD, who has been in San Barnardino, Cal., for the past few weeks, returned to this place Monday, fully satisfied that Michigan, and Buchanan especially, is good enough for him. He says that country has been greatly over-estimated by the California papers, as many who have gone there found out to their sorrow. He thinks it is no place for a poor man.

REGISTER.—If you want to vote on the local option question, Tuesday, Feb. thus making a thirty horse power 28, it will be necessary for you to be stream do sixty horse power service registered, if your name is not already on the list. The board of registration will meet on Saturday, Feb. 25, though IT took the people of Berrien county you may apply personally to the townonly a week to obtain 2,167 signatures | ship clerk or Supervisor anytime and be will receive your name.

> C. L. S. C.—The next meeting of the Alphas will be held at Mr. Scott Whitmn's, Monday evening, Jan. 30, at seen o'clock sharp. The program wil be as follows:

Foll Call—Response with a "saw." Report of Critic-Miss Haller. Hstory, January questions-H. V.

Physiology, two chapters, two questions furnished by each member, drawn by lotand answered by drawer. Question box-Conducted by Flora

Paper-Aaron Burr, by N. E. Smith. Music-Furnished by the committee. Members are urged to prepare materia for the question box that it may be made one of the live features of the

[Benton Harbor Palladium.]

Intelligence reached here to-day of tle destruction by fire Sunday of Mr. Jimes Cullerton's large farm residence and boarding house at Twin Springs, anknown....Capt. W. A. Keith, U. S. Deputy Marshal, arrested Frank

Commissioner placed him under \$200 bail, which was furnished to appear at the U.S. Court for trial.

We Will Vote.

The county clerk has called a special election to vote on local option law, Feb. 28, his notice to that effect having reached the township clerks on Tuesday. The following is a copy of his official notice which fully explains

itself: Whereas a petition was on the twenty-third day of January A. D. 1888 duly filed with me, the County Clerk of Berrien County, in the State of Michigan, pursuant to the provis ions of Section one of Act No. 197 of the Public Acts of the Legislature of the State of Michigan, passed at the regular session of 1887, which said petition is signed by more than one-fifth of the voters of said county, as shown by the vote for Governor at the election held on the second day of November A. D. 1886, who are qualified to vote for County officers in said county, to-wit, by 2,167 such voters and which petition reads as follows:

To the County Clerk of Berrien county. We the undersigned, who are voters, qualified to vote for County of ficers, respectfully petition that pursuant to Act No. 197 of the Public Acts of the Legislature of Michigan of the session 1887, there be called an election to determine whether or not Intoxicating Liquors, as mentioned in Section two of said Act., shall be manufactured or sold within the limits of Berrien county: Notice is therefore hereby given, that

pursuant to the provisions of said Section No. (1) one of said Act above referred to, an election will be held in said county, the same to be held in each votingp recinct in said county, at the usual places and between the usual hours of holding elections for State and County officers as provided by law, said election to take place on Tuesday the twenty-eighth day of Febuary A. D. 1888, to determine whether or not intoxicating liquors, as mentioned in Section No. (2) two of said Act above referred to, shall be manufactured or sold within the limits of said Berrien

All the electors voting at such election, that the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors for use as a beverage shall be prohibited, shall have printed or written or partly printed or partly written on their ballots the words "Against the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors," and all the electors voting at such election, that such manufacture and sale shall not be prohibited, shall have printed or written or partly printed or partly written on their ballots the words "For the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors."

Dated at Berrien Springs this twenty-third day of January, A. D. 1888. The Farmers' Institute.

The annual meeting of the Berrien County Farmers' Institute Association will be held at Conkey's Opera House, Benton Harbor, Feb. 9 and 10, 1888, commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. The following is the program:

THURSDAY MORNING. 1. Prayer by Rev. W. H. Brewster. 2. Music-To be supplied by Benton

3. Welcome address, by the President of Benton Harbor. 4. Address, by the President of the

Association. 5. "The Dairy: the Manufacture and Sale of Dairy Products", W. H. Seits.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON. 2. "Education"-Miss Laura Taylor. 3. Clover as an Agent in Farming" —J. H. Gillette.

4. "Liquor Traffic"--Mrs. W. I. Cogs-5. "Tariff, as it is and as it should be"-Freeman Franklin,

6. "Humbugs on the Farm"-J. J. FRIDAY MORNING.

1. Prayer by E. B. Patterson. 3. "Apple Culture and the Difficulties to be Met"-W. A. Smith. 4. "Good Literature at Home and in

the Common Schools"—E. J. MacEwan. Professor of Literature in Michigan Agricultural College. FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

1. Music.

 Recitation—A. J. Knisely.
 "Home"—Mrs. C. F. Howe. What shall we do for our Boys and Girls that they may be Men and Women?"-Mrs. Wisner.

5. "Chemistry in Agriculture"-J. J. 6. Reports of Committees. 7. Adjournment.
A. N. Woodruff, President.

JOHN CLARK, Secretary. Committee—N. Nims, Benj. Chamberlain and A. J. Knisely. In the Elk Point (Dak.) Courier, of

the 18th inst. we find the following,

which will bring sad news to many oldtime friends of the family in this vicinity: On Sunday, Rev. Father Himes reeived word that his eldest son, Joshua-V. Himes, Jr., died at his home, at Schuyler, Neb. on Thursday, 12th, a victim of the terrible storm of that day. This son had in a measure recovered from a severe stroke of paralysis, which he received some morths since and was consequently quite feeble.

them, perished himself. THE following Berrien county railroad news we find in the Detroit Even-

With a true father's instinct, he real-

ized the danger of his children coming

from school and in his effort to aid

ing News: BERRIEN SPRINGS, Mich., Jan. 24.— It is reported that all of the \$800,000 bonds of the Indiana & Lake Michigan railroad, or virtually the extention of of the Vandalia road from South Bend to the lake, have been negotiated, the work of signing them up completed, and that operations on the line will have been begun by all fool's day. It is proposed to complete the road as quickly as possible, running from South Bend via Buchanan to St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, leaving this place-three miles to the east. The company having refused to stand by their original proposition to take in Berrien Springs for a bonus of \$25,000, the pecple are now investigating the feasibility of a "short line" to the Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan road, three miles to the east. Manager Beckley met our citizens a short ago and promised to do all in his power to assist the project. The county seat is becoming more serious every day, and realizing its situation, Berrien Springs will without a doubt obtain railroad communication in some direction before

How would you enjoy this kind of weather?

another year.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Jan. 21.—So much intense cold was never endured here before. The oldest inhabitant fails to recall a like experience. In 1884, it was said that for twenty-one consecutive days the mercury never went higher than 20 degrees below, and that only once. Spirit thermome ters indicate 60 degrees, which was then claimed to be the coldest in twenty-one years. This morning at an early hour several spirit thermometers registered 62 and 65 degrees below. being the lowest point yet reached. This is the fifth time that 50 degrees. or lower, has been touched in less than

Nothing of this kind in our little corner behind the lake

THREE OARS ITEMS. .

Jan. 24, 1888. We learn that there is some talk of discontinuing the Avery post-office. The Government postal inspector has been around and intimates that he will recommend that it be discontinued. Such an action upon the part of the postal service would work great injustice to that old but little and industrious suburb of Three Oaks. There is no extra cost to the government to deliver the mail at that place, and we can see no good reason for the discontinuance and trust that it will not be

Thomas Love, the pioneer surveyor

Chicago Street.

M. S. MEAD.

TO THE PATRONS OF BUCHAN-

AN CREAMERY:

of dairying and make it profitable to

our patrons. We will commence on

make the change in price of cream the

Mr. Kellogg has had 10 years' experi-

ence in the creamery business, and

thoroughly knows how to serve his

patrons and will call on our patrons at

Any person requiring the services

See the new line of Patent Rockers,

Bargains in Embroideries at

A Glass set with every pound of

\$310 in handsome and fine Embroid-

eries that will please you if you look

REMNANTS! REMNANTS!! Look at he bargains we have for you.

J. MILEY, Undertaker and Funeral

director, located foot of Day's avenue

and Front street. Residence corner

Chicago and Clark streets. Hearse

A closing out sale of ladies and

misses Cloaks. Now is when you can

FOR SALE .-- I offer my house and

If you want a Bed Comfort, look at

Don't fail to look over our Rem-

nant Table. You can get almost any-

TO ALL!

We have some Woolen Goods on

Bargains in Toboggan Caps, to close

It is not necessary for me to men-

That Crushed Coffee for 25 cents is a

You will see the best assortment of

A big drive in ladies' and gents' Red

I have the best wearing and fitting

A few good Blankets left. A bar

We have the best and cheapest Dress

Slippers! SLIPPERS! for everybody,

at J. K. Woods. Call and see them

pictures framed. He has a fine lot of

Goods must be sold and we are

A fine lot of Hanging Lamps, at J. BLAKE'S.

FOR SALE.—Lot 14 Ross & Alexan-

der's second addition, village of Bu-

Flannel in town for the money. Come

and see them before they are gone.

BREAD! BREAD! BREAD! at

Moulding and many New Styles.

Look! Look! at my cutters.

Corset in this city. Look at my as-

Underwear. Now is the time to buy,

Embroideries this year, at

sortment.

gain for you.

before buying.

Bed Spreads.

they are nice.

Blake's.

Wagon and Sleigh.

where J. K. Woods is.

For new Dress Goods go to

DRESS-MAKING.

Day's Avenue, near the depot.

hand, and will sell them at cost.

can see them. LOOK!

thing you want at half-price.

ours. They are cheap.

lot on Third street for sale, at a

the bargains we have for you.

CALVIN'S Furniture Store.

of an experienced nurse can secure one

by calling at the residence of Mr. C.

N. East, River street, Buchanan. *

IRA M. KELLOGG,

JAMES D. BOON.

GRAHAM'S.

r at BISHOP & KENTS.

BOYLE & BAKER.

BOYLE & BAKER.

CHARLEY HIGH.

t at half-price. / & BOYLE & BAKER.

HIGH & DUNCAN.

*BOYLE & BAKER'S./2

P. O. NEWS DEPOT.

E. MORGAN & CO. 7

CHARLEY HIGH'S.

HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

CHARLEY HIGH. 14

HIGH & DUNCAN.

HIGH & DUNCAN.

E. MORGAN & CO'S?

T. C. ELSON.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. K. WOODS.

BOYLE & BAKER'S.

1st and 15th of each month.

his earliest convenience.

Baking Powder at

store in the county.

furnished.

save money.

of Berrien county, and A. L. Drew at-

tended the State association of surveyors and Civil engineers at Kalamazoo last week. Mr. Love is rather aged and feeble for active field work, but is worth a dozen young men in many respects, yet. His mind appears to be as active as it was twenty-five years ago, and he can now give a better history of every part of our county than any other man in it. The records in the county surveyor's office will show more of his work than all other surveyors put together in Berrien county. He now takes a lively interest in the work, and will discuss ways and methods of determining correct results, with as much enthusiasm as a college student, and with much more good judgment. He is a particular friend to the young surveyor and student, who always feel at home in his presence. Long may he live. A. L. Drew, of Chikaming, was elected one of the directors of the newly incorporated State association of surveyors and civil engineers.

We are having a run of good sleighing and logs and wood occupy the attention of everybody hereabouts. The quality of wood is equal to that of twenty-five years ago, but of the

logs we cannot say as much. We want the work and influence of some missionary to heal the troubles between the old maids and old bachelors of our town. We suggest that the churches each take up a collection next Sabbath morning to defray the expenses of such an enterprise. Remember that the clergy will soon profit by such a work. Such seed, we predict, would bring forth an hundred fold, if scattered upon Three Oaks soil. It is our purpose to still the troubled waters, and to this end we intend soon to

give a fiee lecture to the old bachelors

of this place. No supper. Last week our community was somewhat startled by the suicide of one of our citizens, of which the RECORD made mention last week, and this week we have to state that one of our most worthy citizens has again become very much deranged in mind over the subject of religion. This is the second attack and to all appearances has come in a much more violent form than before. The family and friends have the sympathy of the whole community. Religion is good if taken in homeopathic doses, but our worthy townsman has not observed this practice, much to his detriment and loss to the whole community.

GALIEN ITEMS.

Over one hundred voters signed the petition here for the special election

for the county. A broken wheel in a freight train, half a mile west of town, caused a smashup, Monday evening, which resulted in killing about twenty-five hogs and placing eleven freight cars in rail fence style. The wreck train worked all night to get south track

clear. No one was injured. Mrs. E. Harris was called to Chase, Mich., by the death of her father, Mr. George Parish, a former resident of Ga-

covered from her recent illness to return home on Wednesday. Goods. But I will say that I can Fred Pleuss was call to his home, in sell you Goods from 5 to 10 per cent. cheaper than anybody. Ohio, by a telegram announcing the

Mrs. Carrie Jarvis has sufficiently re-

death of his mother. The next census taker will have to record a new arrival at Chas. Ashman's, which occured this week. Byron Robert is having a serious time fighting lung fever, with the

chances in his favor. Wanted, a search warrant with a globe sight to find the man who pre-

dicted an open winter.

FROM NEW TROY. Last Sunday evening as Tan. Wharton's folks returned home, from spending the evening at a neighbor's, they found their house full of smoke. A halfyard of carpet burned, and a goodsized hole in the floor A few minntes more and the house would have

Almost every voter in the village signed the petition for the special

Mr. Shetterly is here, from Kansas, to recruit on our lovely climate. He will return after the dust is out of his eyes and blizzards are over.

QUEECHY.

ONE of the participants in the exercises for celebration of Bishop Hare's Afficenth anniversary was Rev. Joshua V. Himes of Elk Point. He is 83 years of age, but there isn't a boy in the land who has a younger heart. At atime of life when nearly everybody anywise near his age has withdrawn from active endeavor, he is still engaged regularly and energetically in his work as rector and in doing good in a multitude of ways. He was one of the original abolitionists, and was immediately associated with great apostles of the movement which resulted in emancipation, and has participated actively in many important reforms. His has been a wonderfully busy lifeso busy that he had no time for that carking care which corrodes so many lives.—Sioux Falls (Dak.) Press.

A mother and daughter appeared in the Gladwin circuit court on the last day of the term, each bent on getting a divorce from her respective husband. Both succeeded, and there are now two more grass widows in Gladwin. They brought somewevere charges against their busbands.

Locals.

Try our Banner Coffee, 33 cents at BISHOP & KENT'S Plenty of Honey, at BLAKE'S. Remember the bottom is out on all

Winter Goods.

making you must come and see.
BOYLE & BAKER. Embroidered Aprons by the yard, Remember that HIGH & DUNCAN'S elegant, only found at CHARLIE HIGH'S. Fine Shirts leads them all, at 50 cents. FRESH BREAD will be kept at Another barrel of that nice Syrup, J. BLAKE'S.

GRAHAM

FALL AND WINTER ANNOUNCEMENT.

It will pay you to visit Niles for your Winter stock of

Boots, Shoes & Rubber Goods.

We have one of the largest stocks to select from in South-Western Michigan. I will make it pay any of my old customers to take a day and come and see me.

STYLISH GOODS! SUPERIOR STOCK! LOW PRICES! C. A. SIMONDS & CO., - 43 MAIN ST., NILES.

Custom sawing done. Entire satisfaction guaranteed. All kinds of logs wanted. A special good price paid for large oak for quarter sawing. Mill on

Monday, January 23, by paying 20 Stationery and Wall Paper. cents per pound for cream, and will Books. pay our patrons between the 15th and 20th of each month for the cream purchased for the month ending on the

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

Fine Soaps, Sponges, Etc.

EVERYBODY

eries that will please you if you look at CHARLIE HIGH'S. Plenty of good Buckwheat, at J. BLAKE'S. Talk about prices, High & Duncan will sell you Goods as close as any store in the county.

belonging to us, will please return them soon as possible and oblige

Yours.

bargain. Call at the premises or at John Currier's, on Terre Coupee prai-

HAPPY

TO EVERYBODY!

Our box Papeteries are where you And to make it happier come and pay

us what you owe us, that we may tion prices to you of different kinds of square our accounts up too.

Yours for settlement,

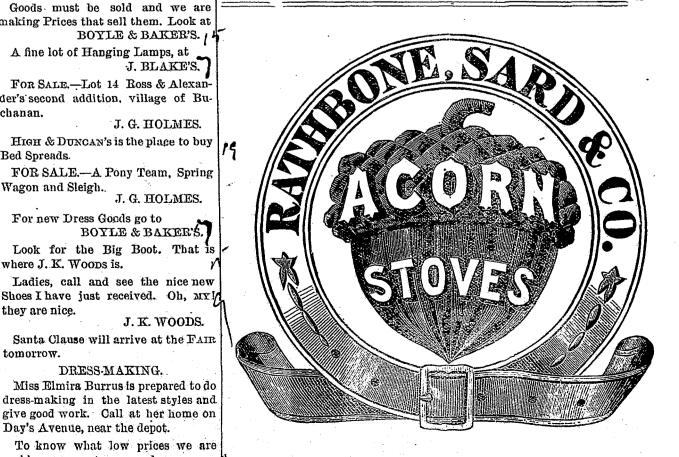
DR. E. S. DODD & SON, DRUGGISTS AND BOOKSELLERS.

Immense Stock for Holiday Trade

---AT THE---

Be sure you see our assortment and Go to J. MILEY and have your prices before you buy,

W. F. RUNNER.



WOOD & HOFFMAN, BUCHANAN, MICH.

W. H. KEELER,

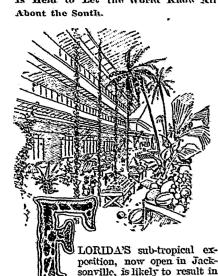
We, the undersigned, have this day purchased the creamery business of Mr. O. S. Tourje, of Buchanan, and will endeavor to promote the interest

Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes, 15th. We will reserve the right to

Buchanan, Mich. 39 Front Street.

THAT HAS

Pictures of Some of the Buildings-The Scope and Intent of the Great Show-It Is Held to Let the World Know All



conveying to the rest of the world some knowledge of the great changes which have lately taken place in the peninsular state. Until recently Florida has been regarded as n-productive—its dark swamps covered the umbrageous palmetto or the pine; the home of the alligator; its product only

It is intended to show at this exposition that Florida produces many valuable things. The palmetto furnishes pulp for paper; pine needles, converted into a rich product, afford fiber for carpets, while the skin of the alligator decorates the feet of thousands, and his teeth the heads of many a fair woman as

The city of Jacksonville is the location of the exposition. Jacksonville's population is about 85,000, though in winter the influx of tourists undonbtedly makes it much larger. The exposition grounds are in the city water works park, being an inclosure of about nine acres. This, by a system of landscape gardening, has been converted into a park with streams, fountains, miniature lakes and lawns. The buildings are the main building, the annex, the Hernando, Citrus and Pasco building, the Seminole camp and other

minor buildings.

The main building displays considerable architectural taste. It covers one acre, being 305 feet long and 139 feet wide. It has six towers, as seen in the accompanying sketch; and near the top of the tall tower is an observatory, reached by a winding stair. The view from this tower is thus described by a correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution The eye rests upon a panorama of wonderful beauty, comprising the entire city of Jackson-ville, about six miles in length and three miles in width, with the St. Johns river flowing along its southeastern border, and across the river the growing suburb of South Jacksonville. The same correspondent describes the in-

terior of the main building: Entering the building, the universal expression is one of admiration and delight. From the entrance, lengthwise through the center, ex-tends the central aisle, twenty-four feet in width, its surface line broken in the center by The basin of lovely design and great beauty. The basin of this fountain (eighteen feet in diameter) is surrounded by a curbing of handsome design, twenty-six inches in height from the floor, octagonal in its outline, and surmounted at each of its eight corners with a graceful vase of the inufacture, twenty-two inches high, and filled with growing flowers. From the center of the basin rises a mound of coral rock and shells festooned with vines and aquatic plants, from the summit of which bursts the fountain of pure artesian water at the top.

In this main building are the perfumery exhibit, the horticultural garden and exhibits of Florida's different counties. There are also in this building the products of other sub-tropical regions which have taken part in the exhibition.

From the southwestern corner of the main building extends the annex, eighty-eight feet long and sixty-two feet wide. In the annex is the art gallery, which comprises over 400 oil paintings, many of them very valuable The Hernando, Citrus and Pasco building is built in rustic style of woods brought from these counties, and is thatched with palmetto leaves from the same region Each of the counties named has an exhibit in this building, the center of each county's exhibit space being occupied by a pyramid of the choice fruits of the county.



MAIN BUILDING. One of the attractions is a camp of Seminole Indians. Every schoolboy has read of the Seminole war and of Osceola. When the war ended the Seminoles were removed to the Indian territory, but a few hundred re-fused to go and fled to the Everglades, a region inaccessible to the white man, and un-explored by them even at the present day. There the remnant have lived peacefully ever since. A number of them are to occupy the camp, living in the manner in which they live in the Everglades.

The exhibition is to remain open until Features of Persian Serfdom. As to other forms of service resembling slavery which still exists in Persia, but are gradually falling into "innocuous desuctude." there is serfdom of the peasantry; but they began years ago to do away with this in practice, although not exactly formulating uch disuse in the expressive language use by the president of the United States. The chief feature of Persian serfdom is the obligation of the peasant to belong to the village or estate where he was born. The villages either form part of the royal demesnes, or they are given as appendages to the wives of the shah, his sons, and other grandees to furnish them with revenues, or they are owned in fee simple by men of wealth and are then transferrable by sale or otherwise. The royal lands are never sold. The peasantry go with the estate, and are assigned lands to cultivate on shares with the proprietor. They may not change their residence without his permission, nor travel at will about the country. Such is the law of Persia. But the law has been gradually falling into abeyance, and it will not be many years before it will be a dead letter.—S. G. W. Benjamin.

A MEDAL FOR PITMAN. New York Phonographers Honoring the

Inventor of Shorthand. The shorthand writers of the city of New York have recently had a fine gold medal made to be presented to Mr. Isaac Pitman, the inventor of phonography. This in commemoration of the publication of his first book on that subject in IS37.

The father of shorthand is of Bath, Eng-

land. He is about 75 years old. He re-ceived a common school education, and was, when a youngster, a clerk in his father' cloth mill. When 17 years old he mastered one of the old systems of stenography (Taylor's), with which he reported slow speakers. Subsequently he prepared a manual of short-hand founded on this system, and later issued a book, called "Stenographic Sound Hand; or, Sign Writing by Sound." It is the anniversary of the publication of this book, which is to be soon commemorated. Since that time Mr. Pitman has issued numerous books on phonography, which have had a large sale, one of them "The Teacher" having been sold to the number of

more than a million copies. A recent discovery has shown, however, that Mr. Pitman was preceded in the application of the phonetic principle by the Rev. Phineas Bailey. A book on shorthand has been found in Vermont, written by Mr. Bailey, in which certain rules for writing by sound are clearly laid down. He published a book on the sub-



ject in 1819. This book passed through many editions. It is not claimed that Pitman took the idea from Bailey. Both men seem to have worked on the same lines, and, though

Balley's system is ingenious, Pitman's is better adapted to practical use.

Professional shorthand work is very fairly paid, both in England and American, though owing to the crowding of the profession of late, this is true only of the very best writers. The salaries of official court stenographers in New York run from \$2,000 to \$3,000. In other states they will earn about \$1,500. The reporters of the congressional committees receive \$4,200 apiece yearly. Twenty years ago newspapers were in the habit of reporting speeches and lectures in full, and there was a great demand for stenographers for this work. But the great volume of news now crowds out these detailed reports. It is rare now that a long speech is reported. When one is to be taken down person especially devoted to this work is given the job, receiving therefor from \$6 to

ROGER Q. MILLS.

Democrat Congressman and Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, is chairman of the committee on ways and means. This chairmanship is regarded the most important position in the gift of the speaker, and is especially so just now, when the tariff ques-tion is attracting so much attention, for this committee will have charge of whatever tariff legislation is accomplished. Mr. Mills was born in Todd county, Ky., and is 45 years of age. At 17 he went to

Palestine, Tex., where he studied law, finishing his studies three years later; but being only 20, and the laws of the state of Texas requiring a practitioner to be at least 21, Mr. Mills would have been obliged to wait one year, but a special law was passed by the legislature, and ho was admitted to practice without the additional year

being added to his age. He settled at Corsicana and opened a law office. His practice soon ROGER O. MILLS. became lucrative, but when the war came on he left it for the Confederate service, which he entered with the rank of lieutenant colonel, retiring at the finish a full colonel, with honorable scars, having been thrice

wounded.
Going back to Corsicana, he resumed the practice of his profession and was regarded as an able counsellor. In 1872 he was elected member of congress at large, and in 1874 was chosen to represent the Fourth district of his state, and again represented the Ninth district. He was one of Mr. Carlisle's most active supporters when he (Carlisle) was first a candidate for speaker of the house. This naturally resulted in a warm personal friendship between the two men. Mr. Mills is also a warm friend of the president. Mr. Mills has already assumed the leadership left va-

cant by Mr. William R. Morrison.
In personal appearance Mr. Mills is tall, muscular and commanding. He stands nearly six feet high and is broad shouldered. He is open, frank and aggressive. He wears his hair, which is gray, close cut, and his face is adorned with a frosted mustache and goatee. He is said to be truthful, and can say "yes" or "no" without keeping one who wishes to engage his interest in any matter dancing attendance when he has no in-tention or ability to serve the person seeking his influence. All this has rendered him popular in his state.

How Actresses Labor.

People say some men and women are "born actors;" but those who imagine that they have not cultivated with an indefatigable assiduity the talents he or she possesses from nature have a very imperfect knowledge of the source of that merit which so astonishes them. Who that knows or reads of Rachel realizes how she worked and struggled to gain the goal-hour after hour, day after day, intonation, pauses, declamation-all she studied step by step with her master and her friend Samson. All cried, "She is a genius," yet of how many hours of deep reflection and earnest study were her rare exhibitions of skill the fruit?

"I have studied my sobs," she wrote, "and shall watch to see if you are satisfied, for I am now sure it will come." This she said of perhaps her greatest piece of acting, the scene in "Phedre" where she utters "Miserable et je vis." Not one effect that delighted and electrified her audience during two years of this great role but was studied and tried and studied again. Rachel was never lost in a character: it was lost in her. In referring to my humble efforts in the

past, I can only say that my best results have been through my greatest study and work. Many a night have I cried myself to sleep unable to reach an effect or make a certain point. There have been times when certain roles have been as a closed book to me, and even after repeated rehearsals remained a blank and I became wholly despondent, when all at once the veil fell from before my eyes and I seemed to realize the character and its possibilities -Fanny Davenport.

AS TO THE BLIZZARD.

A SORT OF STORM THAT IS INDIG-ENOUS TO THE NORTHWEST.

In Pact, It Exists in All Its Glory Nowhere Else, Though Sometimes, as in the Case of the One Just Past, It Extends Its Deathly Sway.



NCE more the country i appalled at the reports of widespread death and misery in the northwest; but in its range and destructive intensity this cold wave surpasses all the Athabasca to the Rio Grande, and over all the plains and prairies from the Rocky

mountains to the timbered hills along the Mississippi, comes the same wail of monotonous misery: Travelers buried under the snow, farmers dying within a few rods of their own doors, children frozen stiff on the way home from school and domestic animals dying by thousands; and following the cold in western Kansas there is starvation, till whole families are said to be perishing in their frail cabins. With the calamity, too, come those actions which ennoble humanity—heroic self sacrifice in many forms The father has cheerfully yielded his own life to save his child, neighbor risks life and limb to rescue neighbor, and in many a town the heroic citizens turned out and searched through the long, dismal night for

the lost, tying themselves loosely in groups with long cords, so that they might not be separated and lost. For such storms Dakota has invented the appropriate name of blizzard. It differs from the ordinary winter storm in two points-it rises with the suddenness of a tornado and continues a long time, and by a peculiar whirling motion of the wind the air is so filled with a dry powdery snow that one cannot see a yard before him. Often the fine particles of snow strike the face with the sharp impact of steel flakes: in such a case nal can be driven against the wind, but drifts helplessly before it till exhausted in a snow bank, and the wind cuts through the thickest woolen clothing. Language cannot describe the paralyzing terror which seizes on all save the very stoutest hearts, and the vitality of most people can sustain the bodily heat but a few hours in such a struggle. Unless shelter is reached the limbs are first frozen, then the chill of death approaches the vital organs. And at this stage of freezing strange symptoms often appear; as the blood retires from the surface it congests in the heart and brain; then delirium comes on and with it a delusive sensation of smothering heat. The victim's last exertions are to throw off his clothes and remove all wrappings from his throat; often the corpse is found with neck completely bare and in an attitude indicating that his last struggles were for fresh air! Even after the stage of delirium is reached one can be restored to life; and painful experience has taught the people of the cold northwest a regular science of restoring the frozen. Formerly the victim was brought at once to the fire; this thawed the frozen extremities before circulation was restored, and so the limbs mortified and had to be amoutated. Now the practice is to leave the frozen one

in a cool room, and by the application of

snow and rapid friction restore the circulaton,

the thaw extending slowly from the vital

centers to the extremities; thus, if the life can

The late blizzard was unusually sudden. On the morning preceding its appearance all Dakota rejoiced in a lovely calm. The air

was soft, the sky dazzlingly clear. Alfew

wise old settlers remarked that there was

danger, the air was too clear and the mirage

be saved, the limbs generally can be.

too noticeable.

"Why, you could see towns, lakes and little hills fifty miles away," says one survivor. Immigrants from more southern localities said that Dakota was at last to have a "January thaw," and an unusually large number were away from home. About noon a low bank of black cloud appeared in the northwest, and soon spread from north around to west; an hour later all the sky was black and the snow falling, and in another hour the blizzard was raging. Hour after hour its progress could be traced eastward and southward from town to town where telegraph lines could give warning. So most of Minnesota and Iowa were warned in time, but to all western Kansas, Nebraska, tho Indian territory and Texas no such warning When the blizzard had exhausted its fury and a cold, clear morning dawned, there were many sad and curious sights. Every railroad train lay where the storm had struck it, a headland of a long moraine of snow which had piled up behind it. Every fence and rock was marked in like manner as the beginning of a drift, while here and there over the wide expanse of dazzling white a little mound marked where

Strange scenes are recorded. At one place the new field themselves in line to a long rope and worked their way along the railroad track during the storm, taking their bearings by the telegraph poles, the man in front shouting whenever he found the pole and the whole line then advancing a section-thus they reached and rescued the passengers of an imprisoned train.

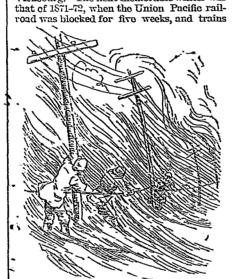
some hapless man or beast had made his last



FATHER AND SON. Near Huron, D. T., Robert Chambers and his sen Johnnie were lost in the storm. The father wrapped his son in the only heavy coat they had and buried him under the snow, himself walking up and down and calling for help till exhausted. He then crept in beside His boy and lay over him to shelter him. Next morning a searching party discovered the two in the snow. The father was dead, the son but slightly frozen. And there were many other incidents as pathetic-many, too, that will never be told.

Ever since the prairie region was occupied by civilized men these storms have been reported, growing more destructive, of course. as the population increases; and thirty or forty years ago the destruction in northern Illinois was sometimes enough to excite ational compassion. But with advanced settlement dense groves have grown up, breaking the force of the wind; the country, also, is thickly settled, the roads run between fences which guide the wanderers, and houses are so thick that it is rare indeed to hear of any one being lost and frozen in Illinois. But some of the anecdotes of the early days are chilling enough. About thirty-five years ago an old man named Carter was crossing the grand prairie of central Illinois, with two little granddaughters, in a wagon drawn by a yoke of oxen; a blizzard came on suddenly, the oxen ran before the wind till exhausted, and the three persons were lost at night on the open prairie. The

old man knocked the oxen in the head, cut them open and placed one child in the body of each ox; he then followed the line of the wind till he reached a settlement, and early the next morning a rescuing party found the little girls still alive and not seriously injured. The last date at which there was much suffering east of the Mississippi was the celebrated "Cold New Year's"—Jan. 1, 1864. Between dark and daylight the mercury at several points in Illinois fell 70 degs. At Camp Douglas, near Chicago, all the guards abandoned their posts, and the 6,000 Confederate prisoners were apparently free to One small squad did go; but before get ting a mile from camp all turned back but two. When the storm abated these two were found but three miles away, frozen solid. One of those who returned said that breathing on the prairie that night was just like taking sulphuric acid into the lungs. From the lakes to the gulf the suffering that night was great in every camp, and soldiers on guard froze or chilled to death as far south as



Vicksburg. The next memorable winter was

FEELING THEIR WAY. and to be dug out of the ice and snow with picks. The loss of life, however, was surprisingly small. Since then every winter has shown a few cases of freezing, as some are caught; and the visitor to an old Dakota family will hear many a grewsome talo of sad disaster, many a story of how the family burned every article of furniture to prolong life, and then died be-1873, a sudden wave of cold swept down across Dakota and Minnesota, bringing the mercury in a few hours to 40 degs. below zero; the region it traversed in the territory seventy persons perished in a day and night. Such are the awful possibilities of the cold northwest. Yet the soil is of inexhaustible fertility, and Dakota has gained population faster for ten years past than did any other section of the country; all her towns are alive with energy, and to one who visits them at ordinary seasons, these hyper-boreans seem among the happiest and most contented people in the world.

"GRANDMA" GARFIELD.

President Garfield's Mother, Whose Death Has Just Been Recorded. Eliza Garfield (Eliza Ballou), mother of James A. Garfield, whose death was recently announced, came of a Huguenot family that fied from France to New England after the revocation of the edict of Nantes in 1685. She was born in New Hampshire and married Abram Garfield, a native of New York, but of Massachusetts ancestry, having de-scended from Edward Garfield, an English Puritan, who, in 1630, was one of the founders

Mrs. Garfield removed with her husband to Ohio in 1830, and settled in what was then



now the "Western Reserve," which was being occupied by people from to Mr. Le Barnes to be retained so long after the date when a change would ordinarily pioneer died at the age of 33, leaving a widow with four small children, of whom James, despresident of the United States, was the youngest.

MRS. GARFIELD. Then commenced one of those struggles of a mother, left without the strong arm of man. to live and to bring up her children. family dwelt in a log cabin, and endured the privations of a frontier life. However, it is probable that the fatherless family got on among the rude but open handed and open hearted frontiersmen for hetter than might have been the case in a more cultivated community. All were bound together in a common struggle to force the virgin soil to grant a living, and

nowhere are women so thoroughly respected and assisted in need as in new countries. J. The children assisted their mother, and James helped to provide for the family wants by working on the neighboring farms. The rising fortunes of the son, first a teacher in a log school house, professor, congressman, general leader in the national house of representatives, then president, of course caused a great, though slow, change in the life of the mother. The early hard ships of a frontier life were followed by comfort and an absorbing interest in the career of the distinguished son. It must

have been a proud day when Eliza Garfield sat in a chair on the portico of the Capitol at Washington and listened while James A. Garfield, her son, and an incoming president of the United States, delivered his inaugural address. When the president had finished speaking to the people of the United States he turned and saluted his venerable mother

with a kiss. There came another great change in the life of the woman so closely knit with the fortunes of the man. Assassination startled the nation and brought affliction and disap intment to a household, at its very en tranco upon a harvest of all that had been

sewn during thirty years. After the death of her president son Eliza Garfield lived quietly with his family, She was 86 years old, and during her last illness was constantly watched by her oldest daughter, Mrs. Trowbridge, and her son, Thomas Garfield, now a man of 66. Mrs. J. A. Garfield is in Europe with her eldest son and her daughter.

THE FIRST "CHRISTIAN BROTHER." Jean Baptiste de la Salle, Recently Can-

onized by the Roman Church. Jean Baptiste de la Salle, founder of the "Brothers of the Christian Schools," has just been canonized. In 1540 Pope Gregory XVI permitted the cause of his canonization to be ntroduced in the Roman courts, since when it has been under consideration. At last the long process is concluded, and Sunday, Jan. 22, was appointed for the solemn ceremony. La Salle was born at Rheims on April 30, 1651. From the University of Rheims, after completing his course there, he received the degree of doctor of divinity, and in 1671 was ordained priest.

In 1681 he established the educational society which today numbers 15,000 brothers, who teach 500,000 pupils. He began by obtaining a royal charter for sisterhood already established at Rheims, whose members were intended to teach the poor children of their sex. He then founded a brotherhood for the instruction of poor boys and opened schools in two of

DE LA SALLE the parishes of Rheims. These schools increased rapidly in number, and La Salle united the teachers in a common residence, giving them a dress of the coarsest material and a few simple rules to be observed by all. The brotherhood spread rapidly throughout France; but its founder was brought before the courts by the secular teachers and driven away from the city. At Rouen he purchased the establishment of St. Yon, which became the central house of the brotherhood. Here he spent the rest of his days, devoted to the purpose of his life—the education of the youth—and here he died on April 19, 1719. At Rouen stands a monument in memory

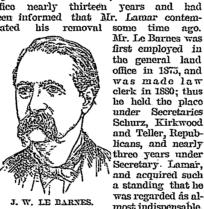
of the great teacher, which was erected in 1875. Upon it are engraved the arms of his native city, Rheims; those of his family;



LA SALLE MONUMENT, ROUEN, FRANCE. he died and where his remains are preserved Two has reliefs commemorate two remark able incidents in his life. The first represents him distributing his patrimony to the poor in the second, James II is seen visiting the school room in which fifty young Irish lads were instructed. At the four corners are figures of the children, who represent every part of the world. From the base of the fountain limpid streams pour forth, symboli cal of the instruction given through the in-strumentality of La Salle to the people.

WRIGHT AND LE BARNES.

The Law Clerk of the General Land Office and His Predecessor The recent removal of J. W. Le Barnes law clerk and adviser of the general land office, is still being talked of in Washington Mr. Le Barnes himself gives the very reasonable explanation that he was not so much removed prematurely as retained beyond the usual time, for he had held office nearly thirteen years and had been informed that Mr. Lamar contemplated his removal some time ago. Mr. Le Barnes was first employed in



Secretary Lamar, and acquired sucl was regarded as almost indispensable. In all cases involving land, grants and the claims of railroads, Mr. Le Barnes is said to have been a vigilant defender of the rights of settlers and the government; hence it was thought important to retain him in the office until an equally competent successor could

be found. Hon. John V. Wright, who succeeds Mr. Le Barnes as law adviser of the land office; is a prominent lawyer of Tennessee, formerly member of the supreme court, and later a circuit judge and chancellor. He is a son of an officer of the war of 1812 and grandson of an officer in the Revolution, and was himself colonel of the Thirteenth Tennessee infantry in the Confederate army, as well as a mem ber of the Confederate congress. In 1855, when but 27 years old, he was chosen

to represent the Memphis district in congress, and served three consecutive terms. In 1883 was the regular comince of the Democracy for governor of Teniessee, but was defeated by the split in the party on the state debt question

as he was an out spoken opponent of everything that savored of repudiation. He was chairman of the Indian commission in the northwest in 1886 and 1887, and as such concluded treaties with the Indians giving the nation title to nearly 30,-000,000 acres of land in Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington territories. He has since been chief of the mineral division of the land office. In both these places he has acquired a minute knowledge of the public lands. It was a very high compliment

have been made, and an equally high one to Judge Wright to be chosen as his successor. Wickedness may prosper for a while, but in the long run he who sets all knaves of work will pay them. NEW YORK BEAUTIES.

FAIR BELLES OF THIS WINTER'S METROPOLITAN SOCIETY. Sketches of Some of the Young Women

Who Attract Most Attention in the

Drawing Rooms of the Big City's Upper Ten. EAUTIFUL young women are interesting to every many beautiful lyoung women in

New York society this winter, and of them all, one who about it lately selected those here pictured as representative metropol-itan belles. They

but one, and all belong to that realm-a region of mystery to millions—called society.

Miss May McClellan is the only daughter of the man who drove Lee out of Maryland at Antictam. She is large and fair, with a stateliness that harmonizes with her physique. Until the general's death the family lived at Orange, N. J. Since then Mrs. and Miss McClellan have lived abroad, whence Miss McClellan has occasionally sent a bright let ter to the press in America.

Miss Fanny Pryor, daughter of Gen. Roger A. Pryor, is from the sunny south, and of a family tree so ancient and so well preserved that it has passed inspection at the court of Vienna, the most exacting court in Europe. Miss Pryor was presented to so-ciety last summer at Narragansett Pier. Miss May M. Frady, the elder daughter of Judge John R. Brady, of New York, is by many regarded the most beautiful girl in New York society. Her features are regular, her eyes of blue gray and large and expressive. Her manners, though dignified, are gracious.



ROSALIE FLAGG. MRS. LEON HARVIER. KATHRYN BRADY.
Miss Mabel Curtis presides over the estabishment of her father, Mr. Jeremiah Curtis. Her hair is of the Titien tint, and contrasts beautifully with her fresh complexion. Miss Curtis has achieved considerable reputation on the amateur stage.

Miss Anna Van Nest is the youngest

daughter of Mr. Abraham R. Van Nest, who entertains in a beautiful home on Murray Hill. It is said that Miss Van Nest will soon desert the ranks of the young ladies of society to enter those of the married leaders. Miss Beckwith is the daughter of Mr. N. M. Beckwith. Much of her life has been passed abroad, but when at home she has been an undisputed belle.



MISS PRYOR. MISS VAN NEST. MAY M. BRADY. MISS BECKWITH MABEL CURTIS. C. DI ZEREGA. Miss Bertha Norris Robinson is piquant and

polite, with gray eyes, soft fair hair and a

Miss Alice Lawrence has achieved some reputation on the mimic amateur stage. She is the daughter of Mr. & Burling Lawrence. Miss Rosalie Flagg is a niece of Mrs. Cor-nelius Vanderbilt. She has golden hair, dark eves and a brilliant complexion. Mrs. Leon Harvier, the only married lady given, is one of the most charming and popuar ladies in the metropolis.

Miss Kathryn Brady is the youngest daughter of Judge John R. Brady. She is slender and graceful, with expressive eyes. She, too, has won laurels on the amateur

The Psychology of Joking. Dr. Hughlings-Jackson publishes some ineresting remarks on this topic in The Lancet. He regards punning as the lowest stage of the evolution of humor, but even in the pun he sees a material for the study of norma mentation. In a pun we have two ideas called to the mind at once-a double vision, as it were; and, as all thought is the comparison of relations, this is simply a caricature of the normal process of thought Again: the world owes a great debt to the first punster, because he began the "play" of the mind (in the same sense as art is for on the play instinct), and so detached himself from the grossly useful, and showed a surplus energy capable of developing into the highest traits of mankind. To lack a sense of humor is a bad thing. "The man who has no sense of humor, who takes things to be literally as distinct as they superficially appear, does not see fundamental simi larities in the midst of great superficial differences, overlooks the transitions between great contrasts. I do not mean because he has no sense of humor, by because he has not the surplus intelled which sense of humor implies."—Science.

STATE OF OHIO, CLTY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, S. S. FRANK J. CHINEX MAKES outh that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J CHENEY & Codoing business in the City of Toledo, County and State addressid, and that said firm will pay the State addressid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarra i that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRIO CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, SEAL, Notary Public P. S.—Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally nd acts directly upon the blood and mucus surness of the system. Send for testimonials, free, F. J. CHENEY & CU., Props., Toledo, C. Sold by Druggists, 75 cts.



THE LUBURG MANF'G CO.,

FOR SALE.

A house and three lots on south side of M. C. track in Hobart's addition, will be sold at a bargain. Enquire of JOHN ALLIGER.

Children Cry

For PITCHER'S

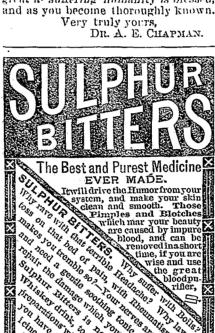
A Practically Perfect Preparation for Children's Complaints.

A Confidential Letter, Dated Oct. 1. 1887, Which We Publish by Permission Under 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 sae 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 health. 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 Hibbard's Rheumatic Sprap Co.

Jackson, Mich. Gentlemen : Your letter of the seventh inst, before me in reply will say. If my former letter to you will do suffering tumanity any g od it should be published. 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. I shall still prescribe it to my patients, as I think it the most wonderful medi cine known, or ever put before the public. Truly your reward will be great as suffering humanity is blessed



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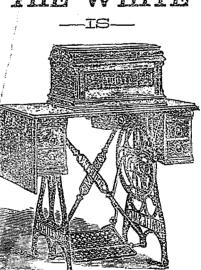
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Mortgage Sale

The sum of two thousand six hundred eleven dollars and twenty-one cents is claimed to be due at thredate of this notice on a mortgage ma'e by William Dickey and Sarah Dickey, his wife. David E. Hinman, dated October thirteenth, 1883, and recorded October fifteenth, 1883, in Liber sixteen of Mortgages, on page 203, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan. Pub-nant therefore to the power of sale in said not tage contained, the premises therein described in-oterage contained, the premises therein described in-wit: The west half of the north-west qu. iter of section seventeen (17) town seven (7) south, range nineteen (19) west, in Berrien County, State of Michigan. will be sold at public auction, at the front door of the Count House, in the village of Berrien Springs in said county, on Friday, the thirtieth day of March, 1888, at one octobel in the afternoon, to satisfy the amount due on, said mortgage, together with the cost of forecidence allowed by law.

January 5, 1888.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Mortgagee.

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