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TOTAL DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE HOSIERY, MITTENS,

You can't afford to buy without seeing what we

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AROWNFIE LL & CAMPEL

disinoss Directory.

SABBATH SERVICES. CERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:00 k) o'clock x, m., at the Church of the "Larger Rope;" also, Sabbath School services immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and conference meeting every Tantsday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

C.O. F. -Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on such Tuesday evening. P. & A. M.-Backman Lodge No. 68 holds a the full moon in each month.

P. OF H.-Buchanan Grange No to meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock P. M. O. O. T.—Buchanan Longe No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening.

 Λ_{\bullet} O.T. W —Internation Ledge No. 18 holdsits Λ_{\bullet} region meeting the 1st and 3d Friday evening of ach month. (1 A. R. Wm. Percett Post No. 22. Regular (1 neeting on the first and third Wednesday vening of each month. Visiting comrades al-

WOMAN'S RELLEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post W. No. St. Moetings hold regularly. In Good Pemplar's Hall, first and tidrid Saturday even-

DR. LEWIS W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night calls premoths aftended to. like in Kinyon's block. THEODORE F. H. SPRENG, M. D. may be T consultal at his office until 9 A. M. and from to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office or Main spect arst corsouth of Rough Brost, Wagon Works. DR. R. HENDERSON, Physician and Surgeon Odice over J. K. Wood's store. Residence No. 96 Prent Street.

J. F. ROWERS, M. D. Thysician and Surgeon' Gallen, Michigan.

METAPHYSICAL OR MIND CURE RETREAT Home and Cure for the Sick, Mas. S. H TAYLOR, Proprietor and Healer, Buchanan, Mich) sof the Bank. Charges reasonable and satisaction guaranteed.

BEST BUILDING BRICK,

THELLINE. Having recently erected an Improved Brick and Tiling Kiin I am now prepared to fernish the

Best Briek

the market affords. Also FIRST-CLASS TILING

ranging in size from two to eight inches. Calland see my brick and get prices HENRY BLODGETT.

STROH'S BOHEMIAN BEER

FAMILY USE, HORRIS AND RESTAURANTS. ZVERY BOTTLE IS WARRANTED.

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Packed in Cases or Barrels to suit Purchasers.

Bottled at the Brewery,

DETROIT:

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THE FINEST LINE OF

CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE, AND A FULL LINE OF

D. E. HENMAN, Attorney for Assignee.

Groceries,

L. L. REDDEN'S, IN REDDEN'S BLOCK.

Farmers, bring him your produce and Wanted—LADIES for our Pall and Christmas Trade, to take light, pleasant works their own homes. St to 33 per day can be quietly made. Work sent by mail any distance. Particulated



JUCHANANHECORD.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1888.

Boots & Shoes,

VOLUME XXII.

Hats & Caps,

UNDERWEAR,

SOCKS, NECKWEAR,

TRUNKS

Traveling Bags,

VERY CHEAP, FOR CASH,

WEAVER&CO



TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

 (a)1. No. 4.
 10:17 A. M.

 (a)2 Express, No. 2.
 12:03 P. M.

 (a)3 damazeo Accommedation, No. 10.
 8:05 P. M.

 (a)4 Express, No. 12.
 12:07 A. M.

 TRAINS WEST.

LEAVE BUCHANAN.

 Kalamazoo Accommodation, No. 13.
 6:53 A. M.

 Mail, No. 11
 9:21 P. M.

 Day Express, No. 3.
 9:34 P. M.

 Evening Express, No. 7.
 3:18 A. M.

 A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent. O. W. RUGGLES, G. P. & T. A.

INSTITUTE,

Benton Harbor, Mich. Beautiful New Buildings, New Furniture, Su-torb Collection of New Physical and Chemical perb Collection of New Physical and Chemical Apparatus, including 4½ in Equatorial Telescope, one of Cronch's best Binocalar Microscopes, Auzoux's Clastic Anatomical Models, &c., &c., &c.
This INSTITUTE, with a corps of experienced and enthuslastic teachers, oners in its courses lacilities insurpassed in the West in preparing for Fenciling, for all University courses, and for business. The ONLY SCHOOL in south western Michigan and notabloring States whose graduates are admitted to ALL COURSES in the State University without examination. Normal Department, ity 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-

MORTGAGE SALE.

I have had experience with Simmons Liver Regulator since 1865, and regard it us the greatest medicine of the times for diseases peculiar to malarial regions. So good a medicine deserves universal communitation. Rev. M. B. WIRMFON, Cor. See'n Southern Baptist Theo. Seminary. GEO. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D 411 Principal. "Many cases of Fever and Ague, Pumb Ague, and Conges-ANGERS AS 120, MILL COMESS 1400 Chills, were promptly arrested and entirely banished by the use of your Simmons Liver Regulator. You don't say half enough in regard to the efficacy of your valuable medicine in cases of agree, internations fevers, etc. Every case has been arrested intradiately. Believe me when I say I was a sufferer for years with fiver disease, and only found relief by using your medicine. SALESMEN WANTED. We are in want of a few more good men to can-tuse for the sale of choice varieties of Nursery Stock. To men who can make a success of the business we can pay good salaries or commission and give permanent employment. 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 Redding plants mailed free on application. Address at once, with references,

Robert J. Warrs, Bat was, Kare Co., He" SIMMORS LITTE STELLATOR L. L. MAY & CO, Nurserymen and Florists, ST. PAUL, MINN. Section type softly gard as well would be on front of What has a section of the desired by d. H. Kelliff, as a control of the consideration of the control o MORTGAGE SALE.

The sum of four hundred and thirty five dollars twenty three cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by Andrew J. Glover, ir., and Dora E. Glover, his wife, of Gallen township, Berrien county, Michigan, to Oliver A. Hulett of the same place, dated November 13, 1831, and recorded November 18, 1881, in Liber 36 of Mortgages, on page 73, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien county, Michigan, Which said mostgage was on the thirtieth day of January, 1885, by said Oliver A. Hulett, duly assigned to Samnel Bate, and said assignment was on the fifteenth day of February, 1885, recorded in the office of the said Register of Deeds in Liber 44 of mortgages, on page seven. Pursuant therefore to the power of saie in, said mortgage contained, the premises therein described, to-wit: The undivided one-fourth part of the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of edit in the same being hard dry timbered land south of the mill pond, and bounded on the north by the mill pond at high water mark when the pond is full and the fore-bay has eight feet of water in it at the mill owned by Towley and Glovers, and on the south by the south half of said quarter section, and on the east by said mill pond at high water mark when the pond is full and the fore-bay has eight feet of water in it at the mill owned by Towley and Glovers, and on the south by the south half of said quarter for the north-west quarter of section two, town eight, south, range nineteen, west; also the building situated on the aforesaid north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section two, town eight, south, range nineteen, west, in said county, which is now covered with wafer by the mill pond of the said rowley and Glover mill on the stream running through said land, or which has no week in the firm water is sciplification to the stream running through said land, or which has no overed worth water by the mill pond of the said water in said mill po

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A mervel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economica than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold ordina cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 164 WHIST., N.Y.

Combining IRON with PURE VEGETARLE

TONICS, quickly and completely CLEANSES and ENRICHES THE BLOOD. Quickers the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the complexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not

injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce con-

stipation—ALL OTHER IRON MEDICINES DO.

Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it.

Physicians and Druggists overywhere recommend it.

Dr. N. S. Ruggists, of Marion, Mass., says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters as a valuable tonic for enriching the blood, and removing all dyspeptic symptoms. It does not burt the teeth."

Dr. R. M. Drizzell, Reynolds, Ind., says: "I have prescribed Bruwn's Iron Bitters in cases of anemia and blood diseases, also when a tonic was needed, and it has proved thoroughly satisfactory."

Mn. War, Brinss, 288t, Mary St., New Orleans, La, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me in a case of blood poisoning, and I heartily commend it to those needing a blood purifier.

Mr. W. Monaran, Tuscumbia, Ala., says: "I have been troubled from childhood with Impure Blood and cruntion on my face—two bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters effected a perfect cure. I cannot speak too highly of this valuable medicine."

Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MR.

I was attacked with Malarial Feyer

I was attacked with MARIATIAL FEYER, breame 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.

JOHN T. CHAPPELL, Poplar Mount, Va.

I have had experience with Simmons



NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, HEADACHE, BACKACHE, HEART CORRECTOR.

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 REMARKABLE CASE.—Docfors gave her up as incurable and her jaw bone must be removed, but is saved by the use of Steketee's Namely is 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 path in my jaw for a long time. I employed a skillful physician in this city. Ho needed that my case was incurable unless my jaw hone was removed. I called on Mr. St. set of her was removed. I called on Mr. St. set of her was removed. I called on Mr. St. set of her was removed. I called on Mr. St. set of her was removed. I called on Mr. St. set of her was removed. I called on Mr. St. set of her was removed. I called on Mr. St. set of her was removed. I called on Mr. St. set of her was tous his Neuralgia Drops. The result of using one-half boltle of said Neuralgia Drops entirely cured me, and without the use of a kaile or violence.

MISS G. Roest.

Corner of Claney and Cedar Streets.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 5, 1883.

Many people have written me if the above DON'T USE THE KNIFE.

Many people have written me if the above writing are 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 1, 1887. Now Mrs. B De Korne. Ask your druggist for Steketce's Neural-gia Drops. If they have not it for sale, then-tuke nothing else, but send direct to G. G. Steketce, Grand Rapids, Mich., who will send three bottles on receipt of \$1.50; express paid.

in U.S. postage stamps. GEO. G. STEKETEE, Grand Rapids, - Mich-

P.S.-Trial bottle sent on receipt of 12 cents

RICHLY 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 one for full particulars, which we mail free. Address Stinson & Co., Porthaud, Maine.

MY LITTLE WIFE.

She isn't very pretty, (So say her lady friends). She's neither wise nor witty,

No feeting freaks of fashion Across her fancy run; . She's never in a passion-Except a tender one.

Her voice is low and cooing; She listens more than speaks; While others talk of doing, The duty near she seeks

It may be but to burnish The sideboard's scanty plate, Or but with bread to furnish The beggar at the gate. So I, who see what glances

She sheds on lowly life, To fashion's fairest faces Prefer my little wite. And though at her with pity The city dames may smile,

Who deemed her hardly pretty And sadly out of style. To me she seems a creature So musically sweet,

I would not change one feature, One curve from head to feet. And if I could be never Her lover and her mate, I think i'd be foraver

The beggar at the gate.

From Waverley Magazine. RUTH'S TEMPTATION.

BY N. M.

Glyndon had suddenly become rich and aristocratic. It had sprung from the dead level of a stupid little village, without connection with the outside world save by a stage route, to a fashionable summer resort. The railroads had wrought the transformation. To be sure, there were the lakes, lovely-sheets of water affording splendid boating and fishing, and the woods and hills and glens, so delightful for picnic parties; but the public would never have known about them, or been able to reach there, had it not been for the railroads. The iron horse had come pulling into the sleepy little village, and then had followed hotels and steamboats and a gay throng, and Glyndon woke up to find itself famous. Soon drives were laid out; the price of land rose, and Glyndon took into her stylish embrace all the farms in her

vicinity. Farmer Harden had been one of the ortunate landholders. He had sold a portion of his farm in lots, on which elegant summer residences had been spedily erected. The sum realized hat enabled him to put up a competency for old age, and he derived a handsome income from the rental of a part of his lake shore frontage. He had enlarged his house and beautified his grounds, and now could sit quite at his ase on his fashionable veranda, or wall abroad, the envied and wealthy

possesser of the handsomest property in the vicinity. The very wildness and broken rockiness that had rendered his estate unfit for much except pasture before, only added to is attractiveness now to the "scenery" lunters, artists and amateurs, who exclaimed over its "glens" and "dells" and "sylvan shades," and then proceeded b commit to paper and canvas such representations as would have made Dame Nature hide her face in despuir, save that the counterfeits

were so plainy spurious. But J. Harten, Esq., as he was now called, instead of plain John Harden, his former patonym, found that riches bring new responsibilities. For soon arrived from various quarters relatives before unheard if, or only heard from at long intervals

There were coisins of both near and remote relationship, with an occasional niece and nephev Most of these were good, humdrum, ommonplace people, who took the opertunity of once in their lives getting a little glimpse of fashionable society. Very few of them brought trunks, andwhen the resources of carpetbag or valle were exhausted.

went home feeling asif they had really seen the world. Mr. Harden receive them all kind-ly, did his best to remember all the inricate tangles of intrmarriages and remote kinship, and wen rooms failed. n the house, put up tets on the lawn and beach near for thir accommoda-

But beside these nondscript visitors were two others, whose array of mere trunks would have been he wonder of the little community fiveyears before. But now Glyndon was nt to be surprised out of her dignity blany display of magnificence either f. toilet or wealth, in so short a timerad she put off her countrified ways ad become

worldly and cosmopolitan. Mrs. Stapleton was Mr Harden's stepsister. She was a gay, fshionable woman, yet in her prime fond of society, and proud of her postion as a leader of fashion. She had seen the rounds of the fashionable litering places and other resorts, and waready for something new. So, when Gindon became famous as a summer ifuge for ennuyed pleasure seekers, shwas seized with a spasm of affection for dear Brother John," which beame greatly intensified when she arrived ind found how comfortably he has

circumstanced in regard to this worl's Estella Pennington was a secod cousin of Mrs. Harden's, a gay cly maiden whose idea of happiness wa plenty of money, and endless admir tion and adulation from the opposit sex. She called Mr. and Mrs. Harder uncle and aunt, treated their granddaughter, Ruth, with the affectionate house. condescension she would have accord- "What are you crying about, Ruth?" ed a pet kitten, and altogether made she asked again. "You are anything herself very much at home. but a beauty when your eyes and nose

Ruth Harden was the sole grandchild of her grandparents' hearts and home, and consequently heir to their wealth. The old people had never had a daughter, and when Ruth's father, their only son, had died, leaving Ruth, a little motherless babe, to their care, their sad hearts had been comforted by their growing love for the little one. She was the idol of her grandparents, and until the advent of fashionable society into Glyndon, had lived a quiet, homely life in the farmhouse, helping her grandmother with the housework, attending the village school, reading what books she could find in the meagre libraries of the villages, rowing a boat on the clear waters of the lakes, and on rare, special occasions going with a merry throng of village lads and lassies on a picnic excursion. Though everything had changed so utterly about her, Ruth still kept on the even tenor of her way, relieved from the burden of the housework, it is true, but still with her dainty fingers giving adornment and finishing touches to everything, and still being her grandfather and grandmother's most devoted attendant. Brightest and pretticst of all the little coterie of village beauties, Ruth

had had her share of admiration. But

you my brd of honor I'll turn all my attention to him. Now confess that you were alous! Oh, it is too ridiculous!" At the woods rang again

with anoth peal of Estella's silvery Ruth's es were quite dry and flashing by the time. An ominous red

much temper," said Estella to herself, as she resumed her walk toward the house. "She was almost handsome when her eyes shone so. But, dear me, to think she should be jealous!" And she laughed again.

Late that night, when Mrs. Stapleton returned from the ball, she found Ruth waiting in her chamber. "I have come to take back what I said this afternoon, Aunt Rawena," she said. "If you will be so kind as to

take charge of me I shall be very grateful-and we will go to town to-morrow. as you said." Mrs. Stapleton turned all smiles and graciousness, and took the poor girl's face between her hands,

"Don't put on such a frozen look of dignity, Ruth dear," she said; "it is not becoming to you. With your great blue eyes, your dimples and soft round cheeks—why, dignity is alto-gether out of place. We want smiles and pleasant glances instead. Your teeth are fine, too-another reason for smiling. In the morning, then, be ready.

Ruth went to her room. Poor child, the experiences she was passing through were not making her better. All the sweet, glad truthfulness and goodness of her nature bade fair to be trampled and smothered out now, with the rush of bad influences from within and without. If she escaped unscathed from the tutelage of the worldly woman she had just left, there were as subtle foes to her happiness within her own breast, that if not conquered might do her lasting injury.

She stood before the glass. She threaded her hair through her fingers and arranged the little rings and curls about her forehead. She smiled at the fair reflection, showing pearly teeth as she did so.

"Yes," she said, "auntie is right. I do look best when I smils, and so I will do as she savs.' "Have you ever seen Mr. Leigh folcomb, Aunt Rewena?" Ruth Holcomb, asked the next day, as they were on

their way to the city.

"Leigh Holcomb, child? He is the son of an old friend of mine. I had a letter from his mother commending him especially to my guardian care tains, and dainty adornments, product when he arrives. He will be here next week, and I want you to look your best, Ruth."

Silks and laces and fine white stuffs and embroideries—Ruth had never had so many things in all her life before. They had a hard day's shopping, together with their visit to the dressmaker's, but Aunt Rowena was in her element, and came home radiant. "It seems almost providential," she

said, as she leaned back on the cushions when they were safely en route for home. "That white is as fine a piece of goods as I ever saw, and the dress-maker will get it out just in time for Mrs. Townsend's party Friday night. A day later would have been too late, and would have put off your debut for another week."

Aunt Rowena and Stella were not fond of each other. The fact of their living in the same house sometimes brought about unpleasant situations. "Ruth going to the party to-night!" Estella exclaimed, when she first learn-

ed the fact. "She's rather young, isn't she, to enter society?" "She's eighteen and over," said Aunt Rowena; "just the same age you were when you made your debut at Sarato-

ga, ten years ago. Estella winced. She always did come off worsted from an encounter with Aunt Rowena. She went back to her glass to see if there really were any wrinkles making their appearance. She wanted to look as beautiful as possible that particular evening, for it would be the test of her power over Leigh Holcomb, and she did not wish to run any risks so far as her personal appearance went. She was handsome hands full of scarlet geraniums, and in her costume of silk and lace, with diamonds flashing at her every moment.

There was a flush of gratified vanity on her cheek as she viewed her fair counterpart in the mirror, and then hastened down to the parlor, where her escort was waiting. Ruth's dress was of pure white. fleecy and cloud-like. Her only orna-

ments were cream-tinted roses at her throat and waist, and trailing sprays looping up the skirt. With her large blue eyes darkened and sparkling with excitement, her fair complexion with the color coming and going in her cheeks, and her beautiful hair like a golden aureole crowning all, she drew the eyes of every one as she entered the perfumed rooms with Aunt Rowena, on their arrival at Mrs. Townsend's,

"Who is she?" was whispered about, and she was supposed to be some new arrival from the city, one of Mrs. Stapleton's fortunate protegees. "Ah, Leigh, I have been looking for you ever since I came in. You did right to come to me as soon as you arrived. Your mother has given you into my especial care. But I must introduce you to my niece. Miss Harden.

Mr. Holcomb, Ruth, dear." Then Mrs. Stapleton had talked uninterruptedly for ten minutes or so, and then, leaving Ruth in Mr. Holcomb's care, had gone off to speak to a

friend. So Mr. Holcomb had arrived. Ruth, looking up at him timidly while he was talking with her aunt, or rather listening to her, had noticed that he was tall, dark, handsome, and finely formed. Then his quick glance had met hers, and she had felt her cheeks burn in her confusion. But after Aunt Rowena had gone, and he began to talk to her, she forgot all about herself in the pleasure of the conversation. It was so delightful to have such an appreciative, intelligent companion, who had read the same books and loved the same authors that she did, and who met her thoughts half way and understood them, and did not seem to think

her childish and uninformed, and

therefore fit only for the prattle that

passed for conversation in fashionable

society. And Holcomb was delighted with Ruth's piquant originality. She interested him more than any one he had met. She had, with her timid, girlish modesty, a certain evidence of character, the very reverse of frivolity, that appealed to what was best in his nature, and made him exert himself to the utmost in conversation. She stimulated his latent powers of thought, and he found himself talking as he had never before talked to a woman at a fashionable party. But his inherent selfishness displayed itself in the way he ignored his old friends, and kept at Ruth's side the whole evening. He enjoyed her conversation, and the eager, flattering interest which made her a good listener, and he indulged himself in these pleasures.

Estella Pennington came home from the party soured and discontented. She scarcely spoke to Geoffrey, who had

NUMBER 4. "Mercy! I didn't know she had so her, I might as well give up at once." So she did not give Geoffrey his dismissal, as she intended to do that night, with a little sisterly lecture added about his neglecting Ruth. She could not get along very well without some one to execute little commissions for her, and to act as escort when cccasion required.

and bring down higher game. You can readily prove the truth of these assertions by slight investigation."

Senator Hale, of Maine, introduced a bill in the Senate, last Monday, prepar-ed by the American Forestry Congress, the purpose of which is to preserve the forests of the country. By its terms all public lands of the United States, that are more valuable for their timber than for agricultural purposes are withdrawn from entry. The office of Commissioner of Forests is created, who shall have power to appoint four assistant Commissioners. He is instructed, by the bill, to form the forest land into what are designated as forest reserves. He is likewise to have power to frame rules and regulations for the government of these reserves, and to appoint rangers to see that the rules are obeyed. No forest lands are to be sold, but the stumpage on them may be disposed of at the Commission-

some bill of this character is essential to staying the progress of devastation and waste so long practiced on the extended public timber lands. Unless the country is willing to see them go out of existence as such forever. And the example set by the government of taking active and adequate measures to save the public forests will be sure to have a favorable effect on private owners of forest land throughout the country, stimulating them to make simultaneous efforts for saving the woods which will in good time be found to be the assurance of our agricultural prosperity.-Ploughman.

prayer meeting, when the wife said to husband: "I've lost one of my overshoes, somewhere between here and the church. Now you hurry right back and look along in the snow for it, and don't you

After searching up and down the hill for an hour or so, the husband returned with the information that he could not find it.

snapped the wife. "I searched dilligently for it. I assure you," explained the husband. "I suppose so; but you might as well

"Where was it?" "Why, I put them both on one foot, and did not notice it until I was re-

moving my shoes."

egg shells. Always keep them handy for the fowls.

chew up the food. from corn cobs, as wood charcoal is tasteless and not at all relished by the chickens.

Milk put in their drink vessels, or given with cornmeal scalded in a stiff mass, is not only greatly relished, but is very egg-producing. Sunflower seeds may be fed freely.

They promote laying and good health.

Fricasseed calves' tongues are prepared in this way: Boil them one hour and lay in cold water until perpectly cold. Peel off the skin, slice half an inch thick, flour and fry ten minutes in hot drippings with half an onion sliced. Drain off the fat, put into a saucepan and cover with a little hot gravy or broth. For the latter some of the liquor in which the tongues were boiled may be used. Cover closely and simmer for half an hour. Take up the tongue and keep warm; thicken the gravy with browned flour and put in two teaspoonfuls minced pickled cucumbers, gherkin, or capers, and

the palm of our hand, taking care that neither sun or light shall dazzle him, and he will look at himself for hours

together with as much happiness as

any young gentleman you ever saw.

An Accommodating Climate. "Pretty cold out your way, winters, isn't it? Mercury twenty below, and all that sort of thing?"

"Why, yes," said the Minneapolis man; "it is kind o' cold; but then the fact is, the cold sort o' strikes right in and stays there; and you really aren't conscious of it till it begins to thaw out of your system in the spring. And then the weather is warm, and you can

Fueilleton.

thropy as between a dog and its bone. Blessings light on him who first invented sleep. It covers a man all over, body and mind, like a cloak; it is meat to the hungry, drink to the thirsty, heat to the cold; and cold to the hot. It is the coin that can purchase all things, the balance that makes the shepherd equal with the king, the fool

Eighteen deserters from the French army in Tonquin were drawn up in line for execution, when the Adjutant:

lars free. No canvassing. Address at once CRESCENT ART CO., 147 Milk St., Boston, Mass. Box 5170.

picnic they were always together, and her grandfather had more than once laughingly rallied Ruth concerning the possibility of being sometime called upon to put up a cottage on the "north Her verbal odds and ends forty' for the young people to begin housekeeping in. But since Estella Pennington's arri-

val everything had changed. Until then Ruth had been the most lighthearted creature in existence; the joy and sunshine her countenance had reflected had been a pleasure to behold. But now, when Estella was daily drawing from his allegiance her one true friend and knight, like other maidens on similar occasions, she wept sad tears, and, strive as she would to appear cheerful before others, there was very often a shade of melancholy

different.

on her countenance. Estella did not especially wish to wound Ruth, but it was as natural for her to seek admiration as it was to breathe. She would have flirted with Polyphemus had he come in her way wearing the garments of gentility and there had been a rival to give the requisite zest to the pastime. And Geoffrey Alberson was handsome, he dressed well, he had a boat and was a practiced oarsman, a great convenience at times, and-what had proven the greatest incitement at first, he was in-

Indifference was poison to Estella's cup of happiness. She would have been unhappy if the servant who brought her coffee had been stolidly insensible to her charms; but that one so nearly her social equal should be so deficient in taste—that she could not

So during a period when, because of a severe cold, Ruth was confined to the house for a few days, Estella had laid siege to Geoffrey's sensibilities. She played lawn tennis, she went boating with him, she displayed a sweet innocence and ignorance, deferring to his superior knowledge; she cajoled, she flattered his vanity-but coquettes have all the same stock in trade, and

so a rehearsal is unnecessary.

And Geoffrey, won by her friendliness, and not knowing how to excuse himself from the demands made upon his gallantry by the fair charmer, had gradually come under the spell of her influence, and Ruth was neglected.

Mrs. Stapleton about this time bethought herself that she really ought to do something for Brother John or his family in some way; and considering also the advantages that might accrue to herself as chaperon of such a pretty creature as Ruth might become with suitable adornment, she proposed to her prother that she be allowed to "bring Ruth out."

to me she's not as peart of late as "If Rowena wants to take the trouble. why I haven't anything to say against it," said grandpa. "Beside, the child ought to have a little play spell before she settles down to housekeeping in a

"The child really ought to go out

more in society," said grandma. "Seems

'But she must have some things," said Sister Rowena. "Jest fix her up as well as the best of 'em," said her brother, "and I'll settle the bills."

house of her own."

Then he resumed his newspaper with a feeling of satisfaction that only a rich man who has once been poor can experience. Mrs. Stapleton found Ruth arranging llowers for the dinner table. "Come away and leave those things

to the servants, Ruth," she said. "I have something to propose to you. Do you know you are to quit roughening your hands with the housewosk? Brother John has given me leave to take you out in society, and I want you ta go with me to the city to-morrow, and we will get you some new Ruth had stopped to listen with her

great velvety pansies that she had been arranging with delicate, feathery ferns. "Dear Aunt Rowena, it is very, very kind of you, but please don't ask me to—to meet strange people," said Ruth, the color mounting to her brow. "Indeed, I would much rather stay at home here quietly with grandma and grandpa than to go to the grand balls

Mrs. Stapleton was deeply offended.

She was not accustomed to having her

and parties."

kind offers rejected in that way. She turned with a grand sweep of her garments, and a haughty coldness of manner, and went into the house. Ruth saw and felt her displeasure. She was already taxing her composure. This was the last drop added to the cup, and it brimmed over. She threw down her flowers and escaped to an

unfrequented part of the grounds. There she flung herself upon a rustic seat and wept unrestrainedly. Now it chanced that Estella and Geoffrey had that afternoon gone boating. Estella wanted some water lilies to wear with a wonderful white costume to the fancy ball that night, where she intended to appear in the character of a water nymph. Laden

with water lilies and delicate green mosses, they were coming up from the Ruth, in her abandoment of weeping, did not hear them until they were beside her and Estella was saying,— "Why, Ruthie, little girl, what is your trouble? Has uncle or auntie been scolding you? Has the cat run

off with Dixie, or what terrible thing is it?" The light, bantering tone restored Ruth's composure. Anger came to her relief. Geoffrey stood back, saying nothing, but he seemed ill at ease. Estella signed for him to go on to the

hre so red and swollen."

"It doesn't matter to you what I am tying about," Ruth answered fiercely. lo on with your escort. He wants Wir presence far more than I do." Ruth, you little goose, I do believe yo are jealous!" cried Estella, with a mey peal of laughter. "Why, I am onlamusing myself. For pity's sake don shed any more tears over that. Youshall have him back safe and soun next week at the farthest. Yes, next riday;" and she took a letter from er pocket and referred to it. "You ba't suppose that I care for your rustic au? Why, just wait till you see Len Holcomb, and your poor little Je will be nowhere. Leigh is coming riday, and after that I give

spot burnedn either cheek. "You are cruel, wicked woman,

been her escort, rowing her over in his lessly duped, I warn you to beware of Estella Penington," she cried. "Don't you ever dailto speak to me in that way again! bu have taken nothing from me that hu can ever give back, please to undstand that!"

boat, the scene of the evening's festivities being just across the lake from the Harden mansion. She was wretched and jealous, but she knew she had no one to blame but herself.

Rowena Stapleton and her niece, Ruth Harden. You are handsome, you are wealthy, you bear an old and honorable name—advantage in the eyes of Mrs. Stapleton worth securing for her

handsome Geoffrey Alberson had gathered berries and flowers for her in summer, and carried her to school on his sled, and taught her to skate in winter, she had shown no preference for any one but him. At party or

Mrs. Stapleton and Ruth had been driven around the lake, Mrs. Stapleton having a horror of the water. Leigh

Holcomb accompanied the ladies to the carriage, and promised to call upon them the next day. When they were fairly started on their way home, Mrs. Stapleton extended a jeweled hand clasped Ruth's cold fingers. "Nervous," she said. "I don't won-

der at it, my dear, for such a success I have never had before, and I have brought out at least a dozen young ladies. There were numbers fairly begging for an introduction to you; but as long as you were crushing Es-tella Pennington's pride, I couldn't bear to inierfere. You know Leigh was very attentive to her last season. She was almost sure of him, I think; but if you handle your cards well she doesn't stand a ghost of a chance now."
Ruth, although she was stuck to the heart by the very deliberate coarseness of her aunt's suggestions, uttered no dissenting word. She leaned back on the cushions with clinched hands and

quickened breath. "You have suffered, and why not she?" whispered the temper. taunted you with being jealous; it shall be her turn now. She won from you what you valued, only to toss it back as worthless when it would no longer serve her pleasure; now you need not spare what she considers

priceless." The bitter acid of revenge had so overcome the sweet impulses of her nature that, though six weeks ago she would have shrunk from inflicting pain on any human being, now she even derived real pleasure from the thought of making Estella suffer. The next day Leigh Holcomb called. The ladies were in the pleasant sitting room, bright with birds and flowers and harmonous coloring of carpet cur-

of Ruth's deft fingers. Grandma Harden was knitting, Estella was very busy with some crazy patchwork, Mrs. Stapleton was pre-tending to read through she had nodded more than once in the last half hour, and Ruth had been trying some new songs at the piano. Ruth, with her smiles and dimples and aureole of fair hair, made a lovely picture as she rose greet their guest. Aunt Rowena had spent both time and thought on the matter of her costume for this particular occasion. So much depended upon the result of this first interview in Ruth's own house. Youthful simplicity and elegance must be combined in her attire. So she had at last deceded a dress of softest pale blue cashmere, with delicate froth of lace at neck and sleeves, and no ornament save a cluster of daisies. Estella, in her costly silk and jewelery, looked

overdressed, almost dowdyish, beside Leigh jested with Mrs. Stapleton, was deferential to Mrs. Harden, admired Estella's patchwork and promised to send her a box full of neckties the next day; but Ruth was the real center of attraction, it was plain to be seen. It was not long before he had entreated her return to the piano, and soon Ruth's sweet soprano and his own finely modulated bass were mingling in the music of some old ballads that Ruth had heretofore sung "only

for grandpa." Miss Estella sang alto nicely, but she had declined to join the two at the piano on the plea of a cold. Grandma Harden, dear innocent soul, knew nothing of the storm that raged beneath Miss Estella's placid de-

meanor.
"I thought you'd have a cold, Stelly," she said, "goin' across the lake after night. You must take a spoonful of my hoarbound syrup. It always cures father's colds right away. Ruth, can't you and Mr. Holcomb sing Joys we have tested? Your grandpa always likes that one so much. At last, with evident reluctance Mr. Holcomb rose to go.

"Where did you leave your carriage, Leigh? Or did you come across in a boat?" inquired Mrs. Stapleton. "I couldn't find a boat, and I sent the carriage I came around in back, trusting to be more fortunate on this side in the finding of one to row me over,' returned Holcomb. "The boats are all gone, I expect, to

that picnic at Swan's Nest Point," said grandma. "Ruth, why can't you row the gentleman across in your boat?" "If Mr. Holcomb will wait until I change my dress, I shall be most haping phrase in regard to inconveniencing py," said Ruth, brightly smiling. Mr. Holcomb murmuring a dissent-

Miss Harden, but he sat down at once to await her pleasure. "You are sure you are not sacrificing some pleasure for my convenience?" he asked, as she appeared presently in a pretty boating costume of brown serge, and they started for the beach. "Oh, no! I row every day. I love to row. I have had a boat of my own ever since I was a child," she replied.

Miss Pennington had declined an

urgent invitation to accompany them, and now she watched the two as they walked slowly down to the lake, Ruth's face bright and animated as she looked up at her companion, and Leigh's low bent, as if anxious to catch every word and lose not a shade of her ever varying expression. "Silly fools!" she muttered angrily. "Yes," came a voice behind her, the smooth voice of Aunt Rowena, whom

she supposed had gone to her room, "but we were young ourselves once, Estella." Life at Glyndon was an incessant round of pleasure. Hops, boating parties, excursions, followed each other in quick succession. And everywhere Leigh Holcomb was Ruth's favored attendant, her very shadow. Not but

that there were many who craved the

position, but Lelgh's devotion was so

manifest and presistent that competition was vain. Aunt Rowena looked on with satisfaction; Miss Estalla with ill-concealed chagrin. Miss Pennington had grown tired of Geoffrey's tameness, and was now receiving the attentions of a widower, bald-headed pompous in manner, but the reputed possessor of great wealth. But, though she had still the means of making her power felt. She could wreck his dearest hopes. She could, and would, sow distress where confidence now reigned. Leigh received a letter. It was

written in a disguised hand. It was signed "A Friend," and read as follows: "As one who cannot see you need-

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Its superior excellence proven in millions of 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 Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or Alum. Sold only in Cans.

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NEW YOUR. CHEAGO.

(To Be Continued.) Saving Our Forests.

er's discretion.

He Didn't Find It.

They had returned home from

dare to return without bringing it along with you."

"Of course you could not, stupid!

go along to bed." "But how about the rubber?" "Oh, I found it."

Mixed Food for Fowls Ground bone and oyster shells form

Sand and gravel help the gizzard to Beef scraps mixed with cornmeal mush and fed several times a week make a big increase in the egg supply. Charcoal fed liberally in small lumps brighten their combs and gives them a tonic. It is best to use charcoal made

One Kind of Calves' Tongue.

after boiling up, pour over the sliced

tongue.

Vanity of a Canary. The habit of the canary to noisily join in any conversation that may be going on in the family circle is a reason why many refrain from keeping this cheerful bird as a pet. A naturalist has discovered a way of remedying the difficulty. He says: "We put in our canary bird's cage every day a little mirror as large as

When you want him to stop singing give him the mirror."

stand it."-Puck.

It is as dangerous to interfere between a philanthropist and his philan-

with wise man.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1888.

The cyclone season was opened at Mt. Vernon, Illinois, Sunday evening, and in about three minutes laid one half the town in ruins, killed and seriously wounded over one hundred persons and incurred a loss of over half a million dollars worth of proper-

Cider.

Hon. Lawrence C. Fyfe, of St. Joseph, has written a letter, published in the Palladium, Tuesday, upon the bugbear that is being held up before the farmers by the saloon keepers, for the purpose of frightening them into voting against leaal prohibition. For want of space we give below only the salient points in the letter:

For lack of better argument, sounder reasoning or stronger point, the cider question is made to do duty in an effort to defeat local option at the coming election. It seems to be persistently asserted that the new law, when adopted, will prohibit the manufacture and sale of cider. It is hardly possible that such a proposition can be honestly believed or affirmed. It is the veriest nonsense in the world.

The only change made in the new local option law will be to prohibit entirely what is now prohibited without first paying tax and giving bond. Other than in this, it is in no wise different from the present law. What we are able to do now without tax and bond we will be able to do under the new law. Those farmers and people in the towns who have, during the past years, made cider either for themselves or to sell, know that no tax was required of them and that they of right made their cider and sold it too. When the new law will be adopted there will be no change. They may press the apple to their heart's content, and sell the produce when and where they please without fear of let or hindrance. It is said, however, there is a Supreme Court decision against its man-

true, the decision is under the present law and it is now and has been for several years unlawful to manufacture or sell it. It would be unlawful, therefore, whether the new law is carried or not. Voting against the law will not help us. It is, however, passing strange that for years we have been making and selling cider and yet never knew it to be unlawful! It has been a matter of yearly experience and every day knowledge with us that the people made and sold eider, and did so rightfully; but now on the eve of this election we are told that our experience has been faulty and our knowledge erroneous, and this decision of Judge Champlin is pointed out to us.

The decision is in a case in which a druggist was charged with selling "hard" cider by the glass as a beverage and it was held to be unlawful. This decision has not only been familiar for a good while but it has been acted upon in this county. A justice of the peace in Royalton fined a fellow who had a little store and had sold hard cider over the counter by the glass as a beverage without first paying the tax or giving bond. But it has entered no one's mind that the neighboring farmer who made and used and sold his cider had contravened the law. The it is unlawful to manufacture and sell cider. It does not even say that we cannot sell "hard" cider. It only says that we must not sell it when it is "hard" by the glass as a beverage. The question as to when it is "sweet" and when it is "hard" will come up only when some one tries to evade the law by selling over the counter by the glass as a beverage. Our farmers are not in the habit of trying to evade the law or of selling cider in any such

There is no question, there can be no question but that we can manufacture and sell cider under the present law and that we can do the same under the new law. It is not now prohibited, it never was, and it stands to reason that it never will be prohibited.

Florida Correspondence. TAMPA, FLA., Feb. 15, 1888. EDITOR RECOD:-In former years I have written you several letters from the south, while making this a winter residence, but now, after locating permanently in southern Florida, and living here continuously for something over a year, I think that I am better prepared to speak understandingly of the climate, developments, resources, etc., than heretofore. As you are well aware that I have frequently expressed myself as being particularly in love with the climate, and considering that one of the chief attractions, I

will speak of that first. Bidding adieu to our friends and rel atives in the pleasant and attractive little town of Buchanan, in the latter part of October, 1886, we arrived at Tampa, unlocked the gates and doors of our heretofore winter residence, and were "at home" on November firs. We found the weather during the winter of '86 and '87 about as we expected, in fact, a typical Florida winter, with not sufficient frost to do any particular damage, the mercury remaining from about 40 to 80 above the most of the time. Having never spent a summer in the south we confess to feeling that perhaps the tales told us in regard to the mercury never going above 90 to 96 might not prove true, and feared that we might suffer some with heat, but in this our fears were not realized, 96 being the highest point touched at any time during the summer, and that being reached only a few times. Situated as we are, on the Gulf and Bay, we always have a nice breeze, and do not feel the heat as one does at the same temperature north. The winter of 'S7 and 'S8 just passing out, has been an exceptional one, the mercury getting down to 32 but once, and at that time it was cloudy and windy, so that we have had no frost this winter. Tomatoes, Bananas, Pine Apples, Guavas, Mangoes, etc., have been growing in our yard all winter. and have never shown a touch of Jack frost. Judging from my own experience and what I can learn from those who have traveled extensively in foreign countries. I conclude that we not only have the best winter climate in the world but that our summers are certainly much more endurable than the same season at the north. One thing aside from the continual sea breeze that adds to the redeeming features of our warm weather is the almost daily showers that we have during the rainy part of the summer

South." During the whole winter our markets have been stocked with garden | - Detroit Free Press.

season. While Florida as a rule has

plenty of rain an absence of sunshine

for a whole day at a time does not oc-

cur more than two or three times a

year, justly meriting the title "Sunny

ruck of nearly all kinds, including beans, peas, cucumbers, ripe tomatoes, etc. Ripe strawberries have been in the market since early in January, and will keep in bearing until June or July. Orange, lemon, lime, citron, grape fruit, and, in fact, nearly all citrus fruits are now blooming, and the amount of bloom indicates the

largest crop ever know in the state, In regard to development I will at present only note a few facts in regard to Tampa the "Queen of the Gulf." A little over six years ago Tampa was a little Hamlet of a few hundred inhabitants, although for many years it had been an important trading place. The mail was brought in once a day by stage. A few large stocks of old style, staple goods, were damped in buildings resembling old warehouses, and at night, if lighted at all, were brilliantly illuminated with one tallow candle. The people seemed contented and happy apparently satisfied to live along without making any improvements upon their former ways of living or doing business. Now, since the introduction of railroads and steam ship lines, in connection with northern capital, enterprise and energy, Tampa has been made a port of entry, has grown to be a city of seven thousand inhabitants, has a steam street railroad connecting the extreme wards; the streets, stores, churches, and many of our dwellings are using electric lights. The contract is let and buildings partly up for a good system of water works, to be completed within six months. During the last two years twenty brick stores have been completed and are now filled with stocks of choice goods. Thirteen brick stores are now in course of erection and the contracts let for the building of a score or more of dwelling houses. In contrast with the old stage, lumbering in and out with the mail once a day, we now have the Plant Investment Co., giving us two mails a day each way, and transfering all Cuban mail from railroad to steam ship at this point. The Plant Invest-

ment Co. have just purchased ten or twelve acres of ground here, upon which to build a grand Oriental fire proof hotel, of the moorish design, to cost one or two hundred thousand dollars. Work will be begun at once. Lozano Pendas & Co., one of the largest manufactures of pure Havana cigars in the world, has just located here, which with the others already established here gives Tampa considerable prominence in that line. We cannot help feeling a little pride in our town as a commercial point, but when it comes to climate and we can sit on our verandas in mid winter and enjoy the fragrance of orange blossoms mingled with the perfumes of roses and listen to the songs of Mocking birds, then it is that we feel fully justified in saying that we have the finest climate in the world. But on many such occasions our hearts have been made sad by reading in your excellent paper, and other northern journals of the terrible destruction of life and property caused by the murderous Northern blizzard. But I fancy I hear you say, "Florida too has her drawbacks. How about your yellow fever?" I answer yes, every part of the world has some disadvantages, and Yellow Jack did get after us, but upon comparing records, I find that the death rate here was no worse than in some places in the north where they had diphtheria, Typhoid, Scarlet, and other fevers. Then too, I am satisfied that with our terrible Yellow fever scourge there has been no more deaths during the last year in proportion to the size of the place, than there has been in Buchanan. While I admit that Yellow fever is bad enough I prefer it to Typhoid fever, as well as to many other diseases. True no other fever strikes such a terror to the hearts of the people, or succeeds in getting up such a panic, while the danger from

the future. As there has been several heavy frosts in the northern part of the state this winter, I hope you will not forget that Florida is a very long state, and that there is quite a difference between North and South Florida.

other diseases may be even greater. It

has been seventeen years since the

Yellow fever was here before, and we

hope it will stay away much longer

this time, and we think it will as the

authorities here have learned by past

experience how to guard against it in

Very truly Yours H. H. KINYON.

REDDICK, FLA., Feb., 16, 1888. EDITOR RECORD:-As Dakota and Florida represent the extremes of temperature in the winters of the United States, and as Dakota has occupied considerable attention lately, I thought it would be a pleasant change for some of your readers to hear a few words from the "land of flowers and sunshine." The winter here has been unusually pleasant. During the week of the great blizzards in the north and west the temperature here at seven A. averaged sixty-one and three sevenths, and at two P. M., seventy-three and three-sevenths. Our coldest day was the nineteenth of January, 31 at seven A. M. and 48 at two P. M. There seemed to be no connection between Dakota and Florida, and for which Florida has good cause to be thankful. It seems that the California "gushers" are very quiet lately. I think a few such letters as those of Dr. Hale's in the Chicago Tribune will put a quietness on the "tenderfoot gushers" who think they know more in three or four weeks residence and one good dinner in California than the oldest inhabi-

Orange trees, plum trees and blackberries are now in bloom here. Peach trees have been blossoming all winter. The prospect is now good for an immense orange crop. Vegetables of all kinds never looked better, and the area planted is very large. There are two things in which Florida is very deficient, dust and mud. We have neither summer or winter, but the people here "prefer it that way." (Tell us about sand and sand burs, Doctor —Ed.) Travel in this state seems to have largely increased lately. J. M. Roe

The Michigan Pulp Company, of Niles, has succeeded in making a piece of pasteboard sixty-one inches wide and thirty-seven miles long, and did it without a break in the web. This mill is under the supervision of ex-Representative W. S. Millard, formerly a well-known officer of the State militia.

THE Scott, Kansas, News, of Feb. 16, contains a "Writer up" of Manning, a village lying twelve miles east of Scott, the following portion of which is of interest in this vicinity:

Geo. W. Fox, David Lloyd and Wm.

Coveney proved up the quarter sections on which the town is laid out. They came Feb. 27, 1886, and at the same time L. T. Eastman, Abe Kingers, J. L. Wells, J. C. Service, and Van Riper took up claims. The country was wild and desolate looking, and not a house was to be seen anywhere. You could scarcely walk out on the green prairie without running against a herd of wild horses. The antelone were so thick you couldn't rest in the daytime; and the cayotes so thick that you couldn't rest at night. Van Riper's house was the first one built in the settlement, and J. C. Service's was the next. The houses were frame shanties. 10x12 feet, some of them having a "cyclone cellar" at one side. These eight men worked in common, and owned most of their property in common, till they got their claim houses built. A blizzard struck them when they had about completed Service's shanty, and the entire crowd had to live several days on short rations. At last, Service went to Garden City for a team and men were sent to Scott for provisions, and Wells and Kingery lived on beans in the meantime. A terrible calamity happened in the neighborhood in harvest time. Abe Kingery was boarding Charley Swan and men he had hired to cut hav. While they were eating, a wind storm came up, and all the men, except Kingery and another man, retired to one of the other shanties, and entered a "cyclone cellar." Kingery and his companion continued eating. Finally the windward side of the shanty began to raise up, and all the efforts to stay it with their hands were no good, and the shanty, tin pans, beans, condensed milk, hash, Kingery, and his companion, were rolled over, and mix ed up together in one confused mass, that you could not tell which was which. But the shanties were all finished, improvements made, and conveniences secured, and though having a sort of rough and tumble time sometimes, they had lots of fun and enjoyment along with it, and have each been rewarded by securing the title to 160 of as fine land as the sun ever shone upon. The enjoyment they had shooting antelope from their own doors, and eating nice, fresh, juicy, antelope steak compensated for the howling of the wolves and mountain lions. Though the rain would sometimes pour through the roofs of their houses. or the snow drift in, they had the pleasure of looking out through their roofs on clear nights, and seeing the stars

[Yes, we have enjoyed antelope steak. It is almost as juicy as wellcooked sole-leather.—ED.]

THE Daily Star says, "The money paid by liquor dealers paid the entire interest on our bonded debt, lighted our streets, and in addition almost paid for the support of our city poor. If local option carries in this county, the rest of us must provide for the bonds, street lamps and the paupers. As it is in Niles, so in every village in

Berrier county. It is a fact, notorious, that Niles has an average of about fifteen saloons, which, as the Star states, "financially helps the city." It is also true that whenever a man is found drunk in Niles, or any person has committed a crime in that city caused by liquor, the officers being always on the alert arrests the offenders, places them in the calaboose, then hustles them before the justice of the peace, who inflets a fine or imprisonment. When the men are jailed, and the accused persons are out of the hands of the city officials: then the Supervisors are called upon to audit the bills of the Niles justices, constables, deputy sheriffs, prosecuting attorney. To know how much of a leach Niles is to the county, just look over the Supervisors' proceedings, and note the bills allowed where the cases have originated in Niles, the city with fifteen saloons. We call the attention of the people of the county to the fees of the justice of the peace of that city as claimed, and the amount allowed by the Board of Supervisors. June term, 1885, Worth Landon, justice fees, claimed \$288.85, allowed the same amount; Oct. session, \$114, same amount allowed; Jan. term, 1886, claimed \$210.95, allowed \$189.85. being in full for three-fourths of a year, \$537.70 for fees of one justice only.-Three Oaks Sun.

Berrien Springs Era.

N. A. Hamilton, of St. Joe, while leaving the residence of Judge O'Hara, Monday evening, fell from the steps, injuring himself quite severely..... Hon. J. J. Van Riper, of Niles, missed his reckoning and took a tumble down stairs in the dark a day or two ago. He was severely shaken up, but not permanently injured ... Mrs. Potter. mother of County Clerk Potter, fell and broke her arm just above the wrist, yesterday. The ice with which all our paths and reads are covered, proved a pitfall for the poor lady, and she is now suffering severely. It is to be hoped it may result in no permanent disability.

State Items. Kalmazoo gas well is a failure and

the tools all in the hole. There are now twenty-seven Japanese students at the university of

A Republican young men's club has been formed in Detroit, whose banner will read, "For President, Russell A.

Early in the winter John Aiken, a colored man, mysteriously disappeared from Cassopolis, and a portion of his gun being found on the beach of the lake where it was surmised that he had been murdered. Now the remainder of the gun has been found under the snow in an orchard near by but no

Ten years ago John Hicks, of St. Louis, had a happy home and was worth about \$10,000. He was one of those unfortunate fellows who "can drink or let it alone," and he usually did the former. John Hick's wife is now in the insane asylum; his two children are in the state school at Coldwater; the property has gone, and the man himself is in jail on a charge of drunkenness. "Red-eye" has no wings at all, but it gets there just the same.—Detroit Journal.

Fueilleton.

You see, the trouble with "success' that is too dearly bought is that you have got to go on associating with vourself after you have attained it .-Rochester Union

"Then you do love me, Evaline?" he said. "I do," she murmured. "And shall I speak to your pa?" he asked. "No," she replied, "speak to ma; pa isn't of any account in this family." Mamma-Now, dear, you must in-

vite one of your little friends in to Dot-I guess I'll invite Lucy. Mamma-Well, that will be nice. Dot—Yes, candy makes her tooth ache, an' she never eats much.

A Linguist-"Pa, here's a piece in the paper about parasites. What is parasites, pa?" "Parasites, my boy? Why, parasites are the people who live | Treatise and \$2 trialbttle free to Fit in Paris. Think you ought to know cases. Send to Dr. Iline, 931, Arch that, and you in the third reader!"

Smythe, who is something of a con-noisseur in art, says his servant girl, who lit the fire with kerosene, was done up in oil.

Robert Bonner a few months ago sold his great New York Ledger for \$1, and now he has given the purchasers the largest plot of vacant ground on Fifth avenue, below Central Park, valued at \$1,025,000. The purchasers of the Ledger were three sons.

From the foundation of the Government no President has ever made so open and shameless use of patronage to secure a renomination that Grover Cleveland is doing. And this is the man who deprecated a second term as a political evil, and said public office was a public trust!—Indianopolis Journal

Dr. F. B. Brewer.

From the Decatur [Mich.] Republican "We have been so often bored by persons traveling over the country, professing to be endowed with abilities o cure every disease that flesh is heir to, that we require considerable satisfaction in regard to a traveling physician's reputation before we are willing to commend them to the public. After a long business acquaintance with Dr. F. B. Brewer, and considerable knowledge in regard to his success, during the many years that he has been traveling through this part of the country, we are satisfied that he is an honorable exception to the common rule, and those who trust themselves in his hands may rely on a speedy cure, if their disease is curable. His large success in the past is ample evidence of his skill as a medical practitioner. He charges nothing for consultation, and deals frankly and fairly with all who call upon him for advice, and gives no encouragement unless confident of his ability to afford relief."

We believe we are doing a service to such as may be troubled with chronic complaints, to call attention to the fact that Dr. F. B. Brewer, now a regular visitor for years, will be again at the Bond House, Niles, Mich., on Tuesday, the 6th of March. See his advertise ment in another column.

Catalogue of Vaughn's Seed Store. The annual issue for 1888 is just at hand, and we must say in behalf of Western enterprise that as a work of art excels anything in this line we have seen, both in its exceedingly beautiful gold and colored cover and in its read-

Fame and Fortune for 5 Cents.

If you want to know how to obtain them, call at this office, or send 5 cents for a sample copy of Fame and Fortune to Produce Exchange, New York. But do not forget that we are always looking out for our readers' interestsconsistent therewith we will furnish Fame and Fortune to our subscribers for \$2.25, or 25 cents less than the pub-

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

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

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. The golden wedding anniversary of the Hon. Wm. E. Gladstone and his wife will be held in July, if they both

live until that time.

Happiness depends very much on the condition of the liver and kidneys. The ills of life makes but little impression on those whose digestion is good. You can regulate your liver and kidneys with Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm. \$1 per bottle. 1m3 Los Angeles, Cal., is overrun with Eastern excursionists, and they continue to arrive by hundreds every day. A Narrow Escape.

Mrs. Lickerell, of Middlebury, Ind., had a very narrow escape from the insane asylum. For years she was subject to headache, palpitation, spinal pain, sleeplssness and nervous prostration. For three years she had convulsions, often as many as fifty a night. Able physicians failed to help her. At last after taking that wonderful remedv. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, for six weeks she was entirely cured. It is a recent discovery by one of the greatest living physicians, and is working wonders. Trial bottle fre at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store.

An Anglican curate performed the marriage ceremony of a child eleven years old in Kensington, England.

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 permanent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his bottle. duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, 7 will send, free of charge, to all who de sire it, this receipt in German, Frence or English, with full directions for preparing or using. Sent by mail y addressing with stamp, naming tis paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Pow's Block, Rochester, N. Y. The Empress of Austria is said be

the finest lady in Europe. You can get a quart bottle of ohn-sons' Sarsaparilla for one dollar, t W. F. Runner's.

Boston has a woolly horse, hd has named it Cleveland. He is Mug-

Learned Professors Sf The most serious diseas of the heart, says Prof. Da Costa, ay occur without any symptoms. Jof. Trousseau, of Paris, states that eath from heart disease is usually cared by congestion of the lungs, liverstomach or kidneys, from imperfect deulation of the blood. Dr. Miles' Ny Cure for the Heart is the latest ar most reliable remedy for this .littl understood but grave disease. It hacured thousands of cases. Don't jil to try it. Ask for testimonials. Sold at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store.

A bass viol-the onento which the drug clerk put the wrg medicine. Firs.—All fits stopd free by Dr Kline's Great Nerve Istorer. No fits after first day's use. Jarvelous cures.

Real estate in South America ranges from five cents an acre in Paraguy to \$4.30 in Buenos Ayres.

Papillon (Clarke's extract of flax) Catarrh Cure, from an experiment, has grown to be the acknowled superior of any remedy for similar purposes. Purely vegetable and scientifically prepared, it is absolutely harmless, and effects cures where all other known remedies and the most learned medical talent fail. That it is a favorite with all classes is evidenced by the fact that during the past two years, 86,000 gal-lons have been sold. Positively cures catarrh, hay fever, colds, etc., etc. Large bottles only \$1.00, at W. F. Runner's drug store.

London has 444 burying grounds. !-- What Is It? And Wha It Is.

Papillon (Clark's extract of flax) Skin cure, like many other inestimable penelits to mankind, was discovered by accident. The proprietor, engaged in the preparation of certain plants, from time to time noticed in the effect of working in the pulp vats on the skin. If there was present any cutaneous eruptions, warts, blemishes or scrofulous symptoms, all disappeared as if by magic. After experimenting ten years, it has become a scientific fact and a priceless boon to the human race. From giving away a few bot tles, the demand has increased until the sale for the past two years amounts to 1,032,000 bottles. Large bottles only \$1.00, for sale by W. F. Runner.

General Sherman is 68 years old. Americans are breaking down under high pressure application to business and duties at the desk; they are losing 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 The Dakota man is thrifty. He freezes to everything which comes

within his reach. 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 able print and handsome wood engravcheat you. The genuine is sold by W. F. Runner and will promptly and ings. It should be in the hands of every one who plants a garden, and safely cure coughs, colds, and lung diseases. Price, 50c. four be had by sending five stamps to J. C. VAUGIN, SS State street, Chicago.

The same things strike different men differently—snowballs, for in-

Electric Bitters.—5 This remedy is becomming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and is guaranteed to do all that it claimes. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.-Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For core of Headache. Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters - Entire satisfaction guranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store.

It is the man who will get in front of bars who eventually gets lehind

Is Consumption Incurable-5 Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced mean incurable Consumptive. Began taking Or. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my firm. It is the finest medicine ever male."

Jesse Middlewart, Decitur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I would have died of Luig Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it Sample bottles free at W. H. Keele's Drug Store.

Capt. Cook, candidate for doorkeeper of the Kentucky Hous of Representatives, is seven feet eight inches tall. Indigestion results from a partial paralysis of the stonach and is the primary cause of a vary large majority of the ills that hunanity is heir to The most agreeableand effective remedy is Dr. J. H. McJean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets.25 cents a vial. 1m3 When the thermmeter goes to zero.

our coal goes rapidy to naught also.

Clark'sFlax Salve Curses piles, sat rheum, tetter, burns. scalds, sores, wonds, infant's sores and chaffing, sore upples and eruptions of the skin. Suffrers with catarrh will find this an invluable remedy and certain cure. Plasant to use and perfect satisfaction guranteed. Price 25 cents per box. Forsale by W. F. Runner.

California has green cucumbers in the market afoot long.

Buchen's Arnaca Salve The best alve in the world for Cuts, Bruses, Sces, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sore, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all skin Eruption, and psitively cures Piles. or no pay requred. It is guaranteed to give perfet satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For

Sale by J. H. Keeler. A poinan's coat may be ragged, but holes ab no business in's pockets. Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordal and Blood Purifier, by its vital-

izln/ properties, will brighten pale cheks, and transform a pale, haggar, dispirited woman into one of spekling health and beauty. \$1.00 pe bottle. De av'rige prophet, dese times, dies aong befo' he am buried.

Pains in small of the back indiate a diseased condition of the Liver radical cure for nervous debility, and | r kidneys, which may be easily reall nervous complaints, after having moved by the use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm. \$1.00 per

> A charity bawl-Please, mister, gimme a cent?

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,

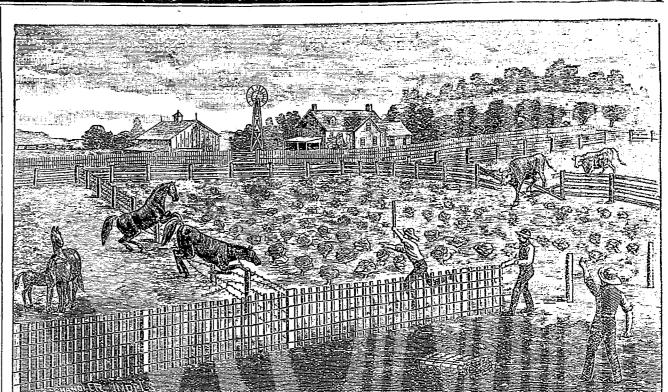
Hit nebbah takes a judge an' jury

The best on earth, can truly be said of 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. It's a warm day for a man when he makes a cool thousand. A free and easy expectoration is

produced by a few doses of Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm, in all cases of hoarseness, or sore throat or difficulty of breathing. The Art of Advertising

For \$10 we will insert 4 lines, (32 words) in One Million copies of Daily, Sunday or Weekly Newspapers. The work will all be done in 10 days. Send order and check to GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 176 page Newspaper Catalogue sent by mail fo



MORRIS COMPINATION FENCE CO.

BUCHANAN, MICH. P.O. BOX EOT.

Manufactured and for sale by D. J. BURDITT, 2 1-2 miles northeast of Buchanan, In Bend of River.

The popularity of the combined picket and wire fence is daily increasing, as is shown by the sales of wire, 25,000 miles in the States of Illinois, Missouri and Kausas during the past year. Some of the reasons why the farmers prefer to use this kind of fence:

Pirst. It is strong, durable and cheap. Horse high, bull proof, and pig tight: visible as plank, and guaranteed to hold any kind of stock, and costs \$100 less per mile than the plank, and lasts three times as long. It forms a perfect combination of two materials, being five two-cable strands of galvanized Bessemer steel wire interwoven with 1½x½ inch pickets, placed 2½ or 3 inches apart, four feet long and made especially for fences.

The fence is portable and is especially adapted to temporary pasturage, hog, sheep or cattle pounds, yards or enclosures for fowls. It can be taken up and removed without the slightest injury. It has superior advantages over every other kind of fence in being less liable to be burned up by fires, washed away by floods or blown down by the winds.

It does not (like the barbed wire) absorb the profit of a whole year's labor by the mutilation and killing of farm stock, to say nothing of the cruelty and suffering to which the stock are exposed in a barbed wire enclosure.



145 N. 8th St., PHILA., PA. Estate of John McDonald.

First publication Feb. 25, 1888. Trace of Michigan, County of Berrien.—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the Village Berrien Springs, on the 28d day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John McDonald In the matter of the estate of John McDoneld, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Mary McDonald, widow of deceased, praying that dower in the real estate of said deceased may be assigned to her according to the statute in such case made and provided.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 23th day of March next, at ten 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 hearin, thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be pub lished in the Buchanan Record, a newspape printed and circulated in said County, three sue cessive weeks pervious to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,

[L. S.]

Judge of Probate.

Estate of John McDonald. First publication, Feb. 23, 1988. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the seventeenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John McDonald

deceased.

On reading and filling the petition duly verified,
On reading and filling the petition duly verified,
of Edward McDonald, son of the deceased, praying that partition of the real estate of said deceased
may be made amongst the heirs at law of said
deceased, according to the statute in such case
made and provided.

The results it is real and that Wardon, the 20th

deceased, according to the statute in such case made and provided.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 20th day of March text, at ten e'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said petition, 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 account, and the hearing thereot, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper brinted and circulated in said County, three saccessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN, [L. S.]

Last publication March 15, 1888. Last publication March 15, 1888.

Estate of Jacob B. Eckis-First publication, Feb. 23, 1988. THE publication, Feb. 23, 1888.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien
Springs, on the 17th day of February, in the
year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Jacob B. Eckis,
decenced.

In the matter of the estate of Jacob B. Eckis, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Luella Eckis, 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, as Administratrix, with the will annexed, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 19th day of March 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 petitioner of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing 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 hree successive weeks previous to said day o earing.
[L.S.]
(A truecopy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate

Last publication, March 15, 1888.

Estate of Horace Curtis.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Horace Curtis, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Sally Maria Curtis, 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 ostate may be granted to Isaac M. Vincent as Administrator with the will annexed, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 5th day of March next, at ten 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 at 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 causing 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.

[SEAL]

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

Last publication March 1, 1868. Last publication March 1, 1888.



OMPOUND WHITE POND LILY—Ancw discovery, one on which ladies can depend in the "hour and time of need," Scaled particulars in plain envelope, 2 stamps. Address POND LILY COMPANY, No. 3 Fisher Block, 131 Woodward aye., DETROIT, MICH.

FIRST SPECIAL DAY 1-5 OFF SALE!

Unheard of Values in

COMMENCING

Thursday Morning, February 23d.

Tuesday Evening, February 28th.

OUR GOODS

ARE ALL MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

This 20 per cent. off sale applies to all goods, except the Hove Rubber Goods.

All warm Winter Goods, namely, Buckle Arcties, Alaska Felt and Beaver Top Shoes, Warm Slippers, &c., 20 per ceut. off will make them LESS THAN COST. NOW is your time to buy. Strike while the iron is hot, as it only lasts Just think of it, FOR SIX DAYS you can buy our \$5.00 Shoes at \$4.00; our \$4.00 Shoes at \$3.20; our \$3.00 Shoes and Boots at \$2.40; our \$2.00 Shoes at

\$1.60. All Leather Goods at the same ratio. Citizens of Niles and Berrien County: This is the time for you to stock yourselves with first-class goods at the

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES. Bear in mind, we have no old shop worn

goods to show you. We have been running only one year and turned our stock rearly three times This is no Bankrupt or Forced Sale to swindle you with. We wish to return compliments for favors shown us the past year by a CUT SALE. We trust you will avail yourselves of the opportunity.

RESPECTFULLY, C. A. SIMONDS & CO.,

43 MAIN STREET, NILES, MICH.

DR. BATE,

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 medica, and surgical ability, and for over twenty-six years engaged in the treatment of all Chronic, Nervous, Shin and Blood Diseases. The Doctor has been almost continuously in his office for 26 years, and has determined to take a few 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 treated scientifically, by the most approved methods, with unfailing success. Complicated and difficult cases, and those having failed to get relief clsewhere, specially solicited. 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 Discuses of the Chest. Tens of thousands owe their present existence to this wonderful medicine, Compound Oxygen, and speak of tir in the highest terms. Scarcely a case of Chronic Discase 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 cured in your own quiet home. I invite every sufferer to call and sive it a trial free of charge. · OPIUM AND MORPHINE HABIT speedily and permanently cured. No Pain. No publicity No Hindrance to Business.

Age and experience are important factors in the treatment of diseases. Age and experience are important factors in the treatment of diseases.

237 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 o chronic disease 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 derangements 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. Ills 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 perfect health, manhood and womanhood. Taptapeworm removed in 12 hours. **Cancer cured without the knife.

Remember the Doctor will be at MAJOR HOUSE, BUCHANAN, Mich. Thursday, February 15, 1888. CONSULTATION FREE.

LOOK FOR

First publication Feb. 9, 1888. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.— N At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the third day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Horace Curtis, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,

AROUND THE CORNER.

When you are in want of

Pure Drugs and Pat. Medicines,

Blank Books and Stationery.

FOR THE BEST JOB PRINTING, CALL AT THE

Record Steam Printing House FOR SALE.

AGENTS WANTED to Canvass for Advertising Patronage. A small amount of work done with tact and intelligence may produce a considerable income. Agents carn several hundred dollars in commissions in a single season and incur no personal responsibility. Enquire at the nearest newspaper office and lenrn 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 profitably. 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.

A house and three lots on south side of M. C. track in Hobart's addition Position of the Control of the Contr will be sold at a bargain. Enquire o 24tf JOHN ALLIGER.

BUCHANAN RECORD. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1888

Intered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich as Second-Class Matter.

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-20c. Eggs-18c. Lard-se.

Potatoes -Foc. Onions -\$1.00. Salt, retail-\$1.10 Flour-\$3.60 @ \$5.20 per bbl.

Honey-18. Live poultry-4 @ 6c. Wheat-80@82.

Oats -30. Corn-firm, 50c. Beans-\$2.60. Clover seed-\$3.85

Buckwheat flour-\$3.00. Dressed pork-\$6.00 per cwt.

Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the annual election of the Village of Buchanan will be held at Engine House No. 1, on Tuesday. March 13, 1888, at which election the following officers are to be elected: One President, one Marshal, one Treasurer, one Assessor, each for the term of one year; three Trustees, each for the term of two years, and one Trustee, to fill vacancy, for one

W. S. WELLS, Recorder. Dated, Buchanan, Feb. 23, 1888.

Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration of the Village of Buchanan will be in session, on Saturday, March 10, 1888, from 9 o'clock A. M. to 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at Engine House No. 1, for the purpose of registering all qualified voters entited to vote at the Village Election to be held on Tuesday, March

W. S. WELLS, Recorder, Dated, Buchanan, Feb. 23, 1888.

MAPLE sugar season.

BLUEBIRDS have come.

MARCH next Thursday. SEE advertisement of C. A. Simonds

& Co., in this raper.

S. A. DENNISON, of Galien, has his pension reissued.

ELECTION next Tuesday, Feb. 28. Registration day next Saturday.

A YOUNG child of Sherman Chambers was buried Tuesday.

BENTON HARBOR will have a new \$50,000 bank April 1.

REV. S. L. HAMILTON will speak, next Sunday night, on "What Shall We do with the Saloon?"

MR. AND MRS. L. P. ALEXANDER are both confined to their home with

Do by others as you wish to be done by, is our motto, as we will help you in case of fire. CLIPPER Hose Co.

PLEASE help the Clipper Hose Co. and they will help you. Tickets for reserved seats, at Roe's store, 25 cents.

The case against Samson and Hamilton, for driving another man's horse without his permission, has been dis-

Mrs. P. Mongan and daughter, from Mexico, N. Y., are here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel French.

On this page appears an original poem read by Mrs. N. E. Smith before the Chautauqua literary circle, at its last meeting.

There are a number in this place who are anxiously waiting for settled spring weather, so they may begin building.

MARRIED, Feb. 19, 1888, at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. J. J. Roe, Mr. Frank G. Hall, of Galien and Miss Helen Griffith, of Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. george Fox arrived in Buchanan yesterday, from Kansas.

George acted just as if he had been in Buchanan before. HIGHEST' temperature during the

week, 51. Lowest, 19. At seven this morning, 29. Lowest in two weeks, FIRE! FIRE!—The Clippers

are always on hand, when the above

alarm is given. So help them in preparing to render you good service. MR. GEORGE MBNIEL has a contract in the ironing department of the Co- | If the measure be not popular, defeat

quillard wagon works, in South Bend, it. If it be carried, let it be by all and is putting in his time there.

THE Clipper Hose Company has dramatic entertainment, entitled "The Social Glass," which they will give in | will decide for this county at least Rough's Opera House, March 6.

A LINE of Herdic coaches will run in opposition to the street railway between St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, the coming season.

THE friends and neighbors of Mr.

pleasant surprise Saturday evening. to his business. It was the thirty-second anniversary of their wedding day. MR. R. EVANS will sell a large lot of farm personal property at his residence, two and one-half miles south west of

WORD was received last week from Mr. Lloyd Bartmess, announcing that he had shipped from San Francisco, as engineer, for a Pacific ocean trip to South America.

WM. CLENDENEN died Sunday of erysipelas in the face, after a sickness of nine days, aged thirty years. He leaves a widow and two children in straitened circumstances.

Lost, somewhere between Buchanan and four miles south, on South Bend road, a fur necklace about two yards long. Has a pink bow. The finder will please leave the same at

MR. AND MRS. C. S. BLACK and Mr. and Mrs. Cass Proud left to-day for California. W. C. Stryker, of Niles, will go in a few days. They all keep posted on Berrien county news by having the RECORD sent to them.

Thus fartwenty-eight counties have voted on the local option law and all gone "dry." Next Tuesday will decide whether Berrien county shall break the record by going "wet."

THE ladies of the Presbyterian church served dinner and supper in Rough's opera house yesterday, in honor of a gentleman named Washington, who is said to have been born 156 years ago. Net gain about \$50.

REMEMBER that to buy a ticket for the entertainment, Saturday evening, is to contribute fifty cents toward improving the cemetery, so if you do not care to attend the concert do not neglect the ceremony that is in charge of the ticket seller.

Soon there will be an opportunity for some competent engineers to do the preliminary work provided for in connection with the building of a dam in the river at this point. It should be the first thing.

OUR most excellent sleighing, that lasted long enough to give all a taste of its benefits, quietly disappeared during the past week, and we may look with reasonable certainty for a most delightful season of mud for a month or more.

C. A. White is fast acquiring the itle of itinerate newspaper proprietor He has probably owned more local papers than any other man in the state of his age. His last move is to purchase the Marcellus News.

THE County Sunday School Conven-

tion being held in the Oak Street Ad-

vent Church is said to be the largest ever held in the county, there being a generally good attendance from all parts of the county. B. A. VOLKHAVDT, of Niles, who has been engaged in the butchering busi-

ness for F. A. Schmidt the past nine years, and laiely on his own account shot himself through the head in an alley in South Bend, Tuesday evening.

Cass county editors have resolved to publish no more cards of thanks or condolence without pay at five cents a line, as they are of no public interest besides being decidedly out of place in the columns of a newspaper.

THE Hartford Day Springs is owned and published by a lady. That she does not edit the paper is shown by the stuf it deals out to its readers in its undignified quarrels with some of the neighboring papers.

THE Social Glass, a drama in five acts, will be presented by home talent, March 6, in Rough's Opera House, for the benefit of the Clipper Hose Co. The play is a good one, while the moral is well calculated to make a good impression upon an audience.—

Louisville Commercial.

ONCE more John Morris has been enlarging his store by building onto the rear of his building, and tearing out the partician and throwing all into one large room. This gives him room for a largely increased stock, better display of goods, and greater convenience in many ways.

THE annual corporation election is near at hand. Who are your candidates? There will be nearly a full set of village officers to elect. Robt. Clark and John Shook are announced as opposing candidates for Marshal. Both have been tried in that place, and there is no experiment in trying either.

ANOTHER applicant for journalistic honors is to appear about the first of April. Mr. George S. Ricaby has bought a newspaper outfit, and will publish a fortnightly journal to be known as the St. Joseph Globe. It will make a specialty of social and fraternal matters. April 1 is generally considered an excellent day for new

S. W. REDDEN'S building, lately vacated by Boyle & Baker, is being fitted for the accomposation of the post-office. which will be moved into that room as soon as the new postmaster takes possession. This will make a serious draft upon the present locality of the post-office, and we look for the development of Mr. Alexander's plan for a uew hotel upon that site.

LET there be a full vote next Tuesday. having voted, and then see that it is enforced strictly and vigorouly, as an unenforced prohibitory law will be been working for some time on a worse than the one we are laboring under now. The vote next Tuesday three years.

THERE is probably no business man in town who is more proud of his business success than Jake Baker, the harness maker. He started in December with sixty-five cents, and is now doing a business of nearly \$100 a week, and Mrs. John Perrott gave them a as a result of good work and attending

ONE HALF of the gas made in this city is used by the liquor dealers. If local option carries, the gas company will have to suspend operations. A nice state of affairs their would be .the village of Galien, on Monday, What a record! The state and coun-March 5. John A. Babcock, auctioneer. try should be proud of possessing a town where such a thing can be said in truth. The city should be presented

with a banner emblazoned with the em-

blem of its character-a glass of beer.

THE voter who is particularly interested in the money side of the prohibitions question is refered to the report of the Board of Supervisors for the past year, when he will discover that the bulk of the expense of the criminal business of the county, and which is more than one-half the running expense of the county, comes from the the towns having saloons just about in proportionate amount to the number of saloons the towns patronize. .

THE boys in the Buchanan Manufacturing Company's finishing room, in the wagon works building, had a small-sized fire works of their own Saturday evening. They use benzine for washing the paint and oil from their hands, and while performing their ablutions some one came along with a lantern. There were a number of pails of water near at hand, and the building is still standing.

ON March 1, Charles Treat will remove what remains of his grocery stock to the Redden building, and combine it with the stock now in the room, which has been bought by the Treat Bros., Charles and Willis. This will make a strong team in the grocery business. The room now occupied by Mr. Treat, belonging to Mr. Eli J. Roe, will be occupied by Roe Bros' hardware stock. The wareroom just south of the flume, on Oak street, will serve its present purpose, but will be located between Roe's building and the mill-

WE have this week an excellent letter from our former townsman. Mr. H. H. Kinyon, from Tampa, Florida. In the letter he enclosed some orange, lemon, citron and lime blossoms picked from his yard, and which arrived fresh and fragrant. He states that the citron tree has borne blossoms, green and ripe fruit constantly all last summer and all winter. It almost gives us the Florida fever, Does not some one want a printing office?

THE position of the Niles Democrat is truly a peculiar one. It pronounces all kinds of corruption against Tom O'Harra, yet acknowledges with the greatest complaicency to having worked hard for his election to an office, which, above all others, requires a pure man, who is free from such corrupting influences as come from the saloon, and that, too, with a full knowledge of his character and his associations. There are people who, being caught in such a plight, would know enough to keep still. What worse is Tom now than when you were applauding his virtues, last spring, Mr. Democrat?

REPORT OF COVENEY SCHOOL. The interest of the pupils still continues. The average daily attendance of this month, 39.7+. The month closed with a review in all branches. Only two of the patrons of the school presnt review day. Not much interest manifested by the presence of parents on our review days. Number of our pupils neither tardy or absent during the month ending Feb. 10, 1888. Andrew Mitchell, Stella Mitchell, Mabel Young, Warren Miller and Lillie Mutchler. Parents, do not neglect your duty to visit your school often.

FLO HARTSELL, Teacher.

A SAD case of destitution was discovered by the G. A. R, of this place, in the family of Otto Worlds, one of their number, who lives just south of the "High Bridge", in Bertrand township. Mr. Worlds and wife and one or more of the children were found helplessly sick, and neither food, fuel nor care to be had in the house. The members of the Post at once sent provision and fuel to the home, and the ladies of the Relief Corps rendered valuable assistance in cleaning up the house, and making the family comfortable. Supervisor Gillette was notified to look after the family, as the Post contains no millionaires. There was considerable adverse criticism against Mr. Gillette for neglecting his duty, but we can hardly believe such neglect on his part to be willful, as he is not that kind of a man.

THE board of School Inspectors have elected W. F. Rünner librarian, vice Seth Straw, who has had charge of the library buring the past year, and have moved the library into Mr. Runner's drug store. So far this action is not objectionable, but they have also decreed that no books shall be taken from the library excepting on Wednesdays or Saturdays. This may make less trouble for the librarian but there will be many of the patrons who will not be pleased with the arrangement. It may, be as one member of the board remarked, "They will get used to it," but they may be like the Dutchmans horse. not die but quit voting cash for its support. One of the characteristics of the American people is that they want what they want when they want it or do not want it at all.

Marriage Licenses.

172 Chas. W. Long, Riverside. Louisa M. Wiend, " Henry Bitzbock, Benton Harbor. Amanda Amy,

173 Frank Boutcher, Richmond. Ella Hotchkiss, Niles. 175 Frank G. Hall, Weesaw. Nellie Griffith, Niles. Jay M. Brown, Royalton Nancy A. Frost, "

177 George B. Feerick, of South Bend. 179 Henry C. F.Kolloff, Berrien county.
Mattie Patterson, "" 179 Charles H. Rouse, St. Joseph. Elpha Jones, ""

180 Sylvanus A. Ferguson, Bertrand. Elsie E Redden, Bertrand. 181 Luke Peters, Three Oaks. Nellie Cowradt, "" 182 James N. Stratton, Three Oaks. Minnic Eggert, ""

SINCE the platting of Oak Ridge cemetery, it has been the wonder of many what that ungainly hole was left on the east side of the plat for. In the map it is labeled "Aquatic plants". There is now presented an opportunity for improving that basin. Mr. A. J. Carothers has succeeded in getting the Apolo Commandry Quartette, of Chicago, to give one of their most excellent concerts, in Rough's Opera House, Saturday evening, and devote the entire proceeds to that purpose, less their actual railroad fare and hotel expenses. They will be accompanied by Mr. Carnes, an elocutionist. This is a rare treat for our amusement loving people, besides helping a most | laudable object. The improvements proposed are to consist in cementing the basin, making it water tight; erect a nice fountain in the centre, and a windmill and tank to feed it, at the sexton's house. If ever Rough's Opera House were full, it should be Saturday evening. Tickets are being sold at 50 cents each, and are being rapidily taken. The Apollo Commandary Quartette is the one that furnished the music for the dedication of the Niles new Masonic Lodge rooms, and were so highly commended by all who heard them. They do not leave their business in Chicago ordinarily for less than \$150 an entertainment, and Buchan-

an should appreciate this offer. THREE OAKS ITEMS.

Feb. 22, 1888. It is feared that local option will be voted down in the neighborhood of this place, owing to the influence of two of our prominent(?) citizens, who are engaged in circulating anti-local option documents. We met them on their errand of mercy (?) with paper documents in one pocket and wet ones in most of their other pockets. They were attending to the wet documents more particularly, and from the way they were distributing, the wet ones would soon run out. Such men, no doubt, will wield a mighty influence

among their class. In my judgment, Buchanan should supply the Niles Democratic press men with a sufficient quantity of Mrs. Winslows soothing syrup, to quiet their nervous feelings until after the special election on the 28th inst. It has been a great wonder to many why Niles has not made greater gains in population and wealth, but if we may believe the Niles Democratic press, it is owing to the fact that the saloon interest has been neglected. What a

Peter Strehle and wife are now on a business and pleasure trip and will stop for a time in Texas where he has an interest in a stock ranch, and then visit southern California for pleasure. Peter is one of those Germans who enjoys his means.

The Congregational society are now engaged in a protracted effort with considerable interest manifested. The Salvation army forces withdrew from the town, at the request of above society, until they closed their meet-

up for something, and it is rumored Millinery and Dress-making, but we do not believe a word of it. Look out for something as M. H. Baum is mixed Our Postmaster returned from his Philadelphia visit, on Monday. He

The Phillips building is being fitted

reports a good time and now supports a two story silk hat. Mrs. Drew and son, Guy, will be home from their California trip next

week, and Al's face will shorten up.

D. W. Swem has gone to Lansing, a delegate to the Grand Lodge, I. O.

Alex. Robinson and family have left for Arkansas.

The old porch around the railroad depot has been torn down, and changes the looks of the building very much. Galienites would willingly see a new one in its place, with a pleasanter waiting room for passengers, and sufficient bin room from grain.

Jesse D. White has been awarded the contract for rebuilding Mount Tabor Grange Hall.

A temperance meeting was held at Beaver Dam school house, on Tuesday evening, addressed by Prof. Kelley and

The anti-local optionists are peddling the Niles Star, and other similar stuff. In Saturday's Star is an article, purporting to be from Kansas to a party in Bad Axe, Mich., written the 16th. It could not have traveled that distance in that time, and was doubtless written in one of Niles' fifteen saloons. For a number of weeks the air has

been laden with reports of social disturbance ahead. The most prominent points or the rumors was about a ring thrt was, letters that are, and a sealskin sacque which might have been. We wait for developments. NEMO.

HILL'S CORNERS.

Feb. 20, 1888. Business in this locality in the way

of lumbering is declining. Typhoid fever has died out for the present there having been over twenty cases in this part of town, and no

Alvin Morley is in Lansing this week representing the I. O. O. F. of

There will be more building in this locality the comming summer than usual. Austin Adams will build a portion of a house, Dr. Sober will build a house, Wm. McDaniel will build one over, Oliver Washburn will build a barn. John Hartsell will build a barn and W. J. Hanover a granary. A colored troupe from Niles will operate in the hotel, at this place, to-

morrow night. O'Hara's prohibition document is being read by a goodly number of our people and they say it sounds strange A protracted meeting is talked of for

George Boyce Jr. will make another trip to Colorado next week and if the climate agrees with him this time he will probably stay.

the near future by the Baptists of this

John Babcock has fallen heir to a closing up of a musical instrument buspension and will soon get the cash to liness, and they are for sale at from the amount of fourteen hundred dollars | \$150 up to \$350. Less than wholesale \mathbf{X}

Two persons were frozen to death in the northern part of this state last Thursday. Both were supposed to have been intoxicated before freezing you have a good organ, I will trade for

WHEN you want the truth from the Devil, first make him mad. The Democratic papers of this county, in their anger at Tom O'Hara, are telling a great many truths that would have thrown the whole gang into hysterics, had any Republicans dared to hint at them. It has long been known by Repub licans that the Democratic stronghold was in the saloon; that the candidiates of that party invariable look to that source for most effective campaign work, that whenever that interest became sufficiently interested in any election to contribute to campaign fund, their money goes to the Democratic candidate, but whenever any of these things were mentioned by a Republican, it was hooted at as a campaign lie, and he would find no end to the abuse he would receive for his daring. During the past six years Tom O'Hara has been their acme of perfection, their idol. The most popular young man in the state. At the ratification of his election last spring his admirers, a motley crowd made up of Methodist preachers, the drunken bummer, and all of the gradations between, that would have him in the gubenatorial chair, in Congress, or even President of the United States, so great was this young man's ability. But now he has gone contrary to their old-time convictions, he, too, is a bummer; had \$2,000 from the saloons to help elect him, because Mr. Clapp was opposed to their interest, and he was not, drank of their whisky, bought it for others to drink. If this be the character of their pride what, in the name of reason, can be said of the com-

> THE GATES ARE OPEN. BY MRS. N. E. S. CLASS OF '91.

Yes, the gates are open wide, Knowledge is to none denied, Wisdom's gems we all can wear,

They no longer are too rare. In this grand and glorious day There is naught to bar the way, All alike can enter in And life's prizes strive to win

Rich and poor the young and old Timid ones as well as bold, Are seen toiling side by side, For the gates are open wide.

To Chautauqua due the thanks,

Thousands now, amid its ranks. Can on learning's manna feed And supply a long felt need. Through its readings, we can climb Up to heights grand and sublime,

Or the gulfs of time descend And their mazy footpaths wend. Step by step we thus can trace. Men and customs, time and place, Back to early ages go
And the world's progression know.

Yes, the gates are open wide. Knowledge is to none denied, But no royal road's been found Leading up to heights renowned. All who laurels win must work,

She's a goddess firm and true. Rewarding only where 'tis due, On her chaplet has been laid A price that's not easy paid; There's a mighty race to run

Success waits not on those who shirk

Ere the victor's crown is won. Obstacles the way beset. Lions fierce, too, may be me!. e must conquer or sul

But with aim and purpose true, There no longer need be few Who will reach the famous goal, Mong the learned their names enroll. For the gates are open wide, Knowledge lies on every side,

Waiting us with outstretched hand Grasp it then with might and zeal. At its shrine devoutly kneel. Seek the human mind to store With bright gems of wisdom's lore,

Truth is broadcast o'er the land

For in Holy Writ we're told. "It is better for than gold," Yes, 'tis deemed of greater worth Than all other things of earth. Hidden talents lie within

That to bury is a sin, And required of us will be With our talent what did we When the Master comes to say "Things of earth bave passed away," We account must render then Not as given unto men.

For the Record. FLEE FROM BONDAGE.

Those exiles of the Afric band, Subjected to the worst of woe In our well known Dixie-land Had not freedom long ago. Their master ruled with haughty sway; He chastened with an iron rod: He heard them not for pity pray;

Nor reverenced he the living God But when at last redemption came And slavery was about to die, Did they denounce the sacred name? Nav. welcomed with a joyous cry, 'O freedom, freedom, thou art mine! I love thee only less than God! I hold thee as a thing divine!

By me thou never shalt be trod!" Alas! the white man, slave of drink Beholds sweet freedom drawing night And, c en before he candid think, He raised the rebellious cry; What better will this country be If local option chance to win? A pity that he can not sec

Himself, the dupish slave of gin. Thou of the race of honored fame, Spurn not freedom thus away! Ranked above the darker name. Show yourself as wise as they. "No more labor nought to buy." Think, resolve, and rightly too,

MRS. DR. MASON met with an accident at the Baptist fair, Tuesday. She was moving a step-lader, when a hatchetwhich was on top, fell off, striking her on the head and cutting an ugly gash. It proved to be nothing more serious than an inconvenient and uncomfortable flesh wound.—Berrien Jonnal.

T. C. Elson, now a resident of Buchanan, Mich., was back here last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Elson. He also visited friends here as well as the relatives in Jackson township. His brother, Hiram, residing there has been In poor health for a long time.—Auburn, Ind., Courier.

Iowa will make a desperate effort to have Senator Allison nominated for president.

Locals.

Genuine Buckwheat Flour, at E. MORGAN & CO'S. Embroidery for everybody. Cheap. HIGH & DUNCAN.

New Veiling, new Gloves, new

Mitts, Ruching and Ribbons, all found CHARLIE HIGH'S.4 FOR SALE.-I have four Planoes, three new and one second-hand, the price. They will be sold either for cash or on time, or menthly payments.

If you want to buy, this is an op-

that.

Call upon Trenbeth, the Tailor, for our Spring Suitings. Those Broadhead Dress Goods are here, and they open up nicely. GRAHAM.

NEW DRESS GOODS. Ladies, we have 38 pieces to show you. Just received from New York. You will see the latest styles.

BOYLE & BAKER. Another lot of those fine Oil Paintngs, 22x36. Come and make your seection early.

HIGH & DUNCAN. TRENBETH, the Tailor, has his new Spring Goods. Call and see them. 🛶 Bankrupt prices, and no humbug, on

AL. HUNT'S. 7

Fresh Maple Syrup at J. BLAKES. Every body buys our Embroideries,

Furniture, at

hat looks them over. CHARLIE HIGH. Coming, a new line of Luster Band

Crockery, for E. MORGAN & CO'S. Plenty of new Goods now, at Ladies, come and see our Dress Goods. They are splendid.

Goods. They are splendid.

HIGH & DUNCAN. Look at the new Jamestown Dress Goods. We have 35 new pieces to show you.

BOYLE & BAKER.

New Gingham Dress Goods. Every-

thing new at CHARLIE HIGH'S. 361 dollars in spring Dress Goods to arrive at CHARLIE HIGH'S.

REMEMBER! that we keep a full line

of Stationary and School supplies. P. O. NEWS STAND. New spring shades in Broadhead Dress Goods. Come and see them at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. I offer great BARGAINS in FURNI-

TURE for the next thirty days to make room for new goods. E. E. CALVIN. I am closing out Woolen Hosery at

cost or less.

Chicago Street.

and examine prices.

GRAHAM. Come and see our new Linen Laces HIGH & DUNCAN'S. 12 For Nobby Dresses go to

CHARLIE HIGH'S. Plenty of nice Ginghams for spring year at GRAHAM'S. 7 A few Bed Comforts left at Bargains

CHARLIE HIGH'S./ Custom sawing done. Entiresatisfaction guaranteed. All kinds of logswanted. A special good price paid for large oak for quarter sawing. Mill on

Turnips at BISHOP & KENT'S. SUSPENDERS! SUSPENDERS! I have added Suspenders to my stock

of goods so, please call before buying

J. K. WOOD'S. Hanging Lamps at cost at A new line of CANE ROCKERS

just recieved at Calvin's furniture Ladies, you must see our new Embroideries, they are cheaper than ever BOYLE & BAKER'S.//

acres, two and one-half miles east of Buchanan, for sale. For particulars call at the premises. B. WEISER.

FOR SALE.-I offer my farm of ten

Plenty of nice Honey at We have a lot of those all Wool 19 cent Hose to close out. Why do you

pay 25 cents when you can get just as good for 19 cents at BOYLE & BAKER'S. Plenty of Honey, at BLAKE'S. 5

Remember the bottom is out on all Winter Goods. See the new line of Patent Rockers. CALVIN'S Furniture Store. \$310 in handsome and fine Embroideries that will please you if you look 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. J. MILEY. Undertaker and Funeral director, located foot of Day's avenue and Front street. Residence corner Chicago and Clark streets. Hearse

furnished. A closing out sale of ladies and misses Cloaks. Now is when you can

BOYLE & BAKER. save money. FOR SALE .- I offer my house and lot on Third street for sale, at a bargain. Call at the premises or at John Currier's, on Terre Coupee prai-

ELI EGBERT. Don't fail to look over our Remnant Table. You can get almost any thing you want at half-price. BOYLE & BAKER.

Now is the time to buy, HIGH & DUNCAN'S. / Sauer Kraut at BISHOP & KENT'S. BREAD! BREAD! BREAD! at

Slippers! SLIPPERS! for everybody,

at J. K. Woods. Call and see them

A big drive in ladies' and gents' Red

before buying. Go to J. MILEY and have your pictures framed. He has a fine lot of Moulding and many New Styles. FOR SALE.—Lot 14 Ross & Alexander's second addition, village of Bu-

E. MORGAN & CO'S.

J. G. HOLMES.

HIGH & DUNCAN'S is the place to buy Bed Spreads. FOR SALE.—A Pony Team, Spring Wagon and Sleigh.

Santa Clause will arrive at the FAIR

DRESS-MAKING. Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do dress-making in the latest styles and

give good work. Call at her home on

To know what low prices we are

Day's Avenue, near the depot.

making you must come and see.
BOYLE & BAKER. Remember that HIGH & DUNGAN'S Fine Shirts leads them all, at 50 cents FRESH BREAD will be kept at JOHN G. HOLMES, Blake's.

W. H. KEELER,

Stationery and Wall Paper. Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes,

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

Fine Soaps, Sponges, Etc.

39 Front Street.

Buchanan, Mich.

MAKERS OF

MAPLE SUGAR.

TAKE NOTICE:

We have a large lot of

San Vails

that we will sell

CHILAP. ROE BROS

Is the best preparation for Coughs and Colds in the market.

WEWARRANT EVERY BOTTLE

to give satisfaction or money refunded. Put up in three sizes, viz.: 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Made and sold by the proprie-

DRUGGISTS AND BOOKSELLERS. BUCHANAN, MICH.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON.

The largest and most complete stock to be found in Berrien County of BOOKS, STATIONERY

FANCY GOODS, School Supples, Artists Materials, Pure Drugs and Standard Medicines,

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUGSTORE,



WOOD & HOFFMAN.



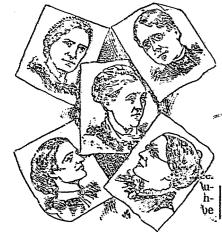
SAVAGE&FARNUM Importers and Breeders of Percheron Horses and French Coachers, ISLAND HOME STOCK FARM, Grosso Isle, Wayne Co., Mich. All Percherons Registered in Percheron Stud Books of France and America. From two to three hundred horses constantly on hand to select from. We guarantee our Stock, make Closs Prices, and sell on Easy Terms. Visitors always welcome. Large Catalogue sell on Easy Terms. Visitors always welcome. Large Catalogue Free. Address SAVAGE & FARNUM, Detroit, Mich.

BUCHANAN, MICH.

The Object Is the Celebration of the Fortieth Anniversary of the First Step Taken Toward the Establishment of

After forty years of agitation the "advanced women" propose to celebrate the formal beginning of their organization by an international council at Vashington city, to begin March 25, and continue eight days. If the programme announced is carried out it will be the most peculiar and interesting congress of women since that celebrated senate of Roman ladies which, in the days of the empire's worst corruption, used to meet and fix the fashions and etiquettes. This council, however, promises us many good things -nothing less than a general overhauling of social, moral, domestic, political and eleemos-ynary institutions, with a view to making woman's influence therein more direct and powerful. Literary clubs, art unions, temperance unions, labor leagues, missionary and moral purity societies, charitable, educational and industrial associations, in short, all sorts of combinations in which women work, are invited to be present by delegates, and many have already named their representatives.

We are promised that the talented women of the world will be there—Mesdames Mary A. Livermore, Lucy Stone, Julia Ward Howe and Caroline Buell, with Misses Francis Willard, Mary F. Eastman, Clara Barton, Susan B. Anthony and many others from the United States; Miss Helen Taylor, stepdaughter of John Stuart Mill: Miss Henrietta Muller, of the London school board; Miss Alice Scatcherd and others from England; Mme. Isabella Bagelot, of Paris; Pundita (Professoress) Ramabai, of India, and representatives from other nations. Helen Campbell, author of "The Prisoners of Pov-



MARY A. LIVERMODE. FRANCES WILLARD. JULIA WARD HOWE.
CLARA BARTON. SUSAN B. ANTHONY. erty," writes that she is too busy in England to come, but will "lend a hand." Fanny Zampini Salazaro (whether Miss or Madame her letter does not hint), editor of "The Review of Women's Interests," in Rome, will send a paper to be read, and so will learned literary ladies of Germany and elsewhere. Indeed, as a literary treat purely, the council will be well worth attending.

This council will be a sort of forty year jubilee for the first regular organization of

woman suffrage, which was perfected at a convention held at Seneca Falls, N. Y., in 1848. At the start it was closely identified with the movement for the abolition of slavery, and the master spirits then were Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Amelia Bloomer, Mrs. Stebbins and Frederick Douglass; but since the colored man has become a voter Mr. Douglass is very skeptical, if not an op-ponent, of making the colored women voters. At any rate he is willing to wait until there is much more general information among them. This combination of radicals of all sorts gave the movement a bad start; the great army of the queer and crazy rushed into it, and for near twenty years the woman suffragists were heard only to be laughed at. But as the agitators were able to point out evident wrongs in the laws of many states. these were generally reformed and the propstate of Indiana, Hon. Robert Dale Owen, a pronounced woman suffragist, introduced nto the legislature and secured the passage of the celebrated statute on descent and distribution of property, which, with other laws secured by him, put Indiana at the head of all the states in laws favorable to women. Several other states have since adopted similar measures. Other early advocates of "woman's rights" were Lucretia Mott, Paulina Wright Davis, Ernestine L. Rose, Frances D. Gage and Sarah Tyndale. In 1851 Susan B. Anthony presided over a convention at Syracuse, N. Y., and in 1863 she organized the "Loyal Woman's League."

The close of the war and the enfranchisement of the negroes seemed to leave the popular mind in a receptive condition never known before or since. All sorts of reforms were urged with wonderful ability and zeal; people seemed afraid to oppose anything lest they might find themselves in the position of those who had opposed emancipation, and for a few years woman suffrage made wonderful progress. The National Woman Suffrage association was thoroughly organized and now has branch organizations in elmost every state. Among the most active in it are Mary A. Livermore, Julia Ward Howe, Laura Curtis Bullard, Lillie Devereaux Blake, Ellen C. Sargent and Jane Graham Jones. As might have been expected, the first substantial victories were gained in the far west, where pioneers were laying the foundation of our communities on more libcral principles.

The proposition to make women voters and jurors was introduced into the legislature of Wyoming territory, "just for a joke," as the projector says; but it was gravely argued that the measure would "advertise the country and attract immigration," so it was adopted and became law Dec. 10, 1869. Two ladies were chosen justices of the peace and three or four juries empancled with women as jurors; but the practical inconvenience was found to be so great that the experimen was quietly discontinued. A few years later the legislature repealed the law, but the governor vetoed the repeal, and there lacked a few votes of the needed two-thirds to pass it over his veto. As the adult white women of Wyoming number but a few hundreds, and are outnumbered three or four to one by the men, not much can be deduced from the ex-

periment.
Early in 1869 Hon. James Ashley proposed in the congress of the United States to make the women of Utah voters, so that they might abolish polygamy. The Mormons promptly took up the matter, and at the next session of the territorial legislature (1870) conferred the suffrage on all adult women and all married to adults, regardless of age, partly to turn the tables on the statesman, but more to double their vote against the Gentiles, who were getting numerous in certain counties. As the Gentiles were largely miners, with very few women, the policy was a success. A foreign born woman mar ried to a native or saturalized citizen is held to be naturalized; so the unique spectacle is often presented of a Danish, Swedish or English girl of 15 or 16 years voting within a few months after reaching the territory. The Mormon women invariably vote the ticket prepared for them by the church; so we cannot fairly draw any conclusions from the ex-periment in Utah. Latterly a modified suffrage has been conferred upon the women of Washington territory, but the legal construction of the law is still in dispute.

In Iowa the amendment for female suffrage was adopted by the house in 1876, and was defeated by a very small majority in the senate; but in that state, as in several others, women can hold various school offices. In Kansas they can vote at school meetings and Argonia of that state has a woman mayor. In other states and territories they have some political powers, too numerous and varied to detail.

Meanwhile a wonderful revolution has taken place at Washington. In the heat of the civil war women were appointed to clerkships, and the system grew so rapidly that they now greatly outnumber male clerks in many divisions, especially in the treasury department. Almost every state now employs women as clerks, and many large post-offices; they are eligible as clerks of legislatures, state librarians, and in many charitable and educational boards. But as to the simple matter of voting, there seems to be no progress to compare with that which was noticeable in the five years following the

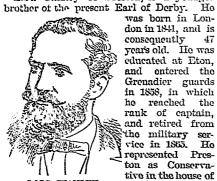
In France more women are employed in responsible and public places, especially as cashiers and clerks, than in any other country; yet there is no demand for the ballot, and they are profoundly indifferent to all appeals on the subject. In Germany, every thing is subordinated to the military spirit. "The drudgery is done by women and donkeys; men and horses are saved for war. says one satirist. There is little or no interest in the ballot. In Russia, the most desperate Nihilists are women: but in that country reform is treated as treason. In Switzerland, Italy and the northern countries of Europe, there is freedom of discussion, and feeble movements for the advancement of becan with the largest ones and tied the chilwomen. In England, however, the cause

can advanced slowly and regularly for nearly a century. Mary Wollstonecraft pub-lished her noted work in 1791, and Frances Wright disseminated the same views in the United States. John Stuart Mill elevated the discussion to a higher plane, and the laws have steadily improved in favor of women. In parliament a two-fifths vote for woman suffrage has repeatedly been obtained. On the last occasion the vote stood 239 against 152. In conclusion it may be. said that the ladies who will meet at Washington have much in recent history to en-courage them; but history shows the curious fact that woman's rights advance for long eras and then recede. It is an unquestionable fact that the women of Homer's day enjoyed more freedom than the Greek women of St. Paul's time, and as much as Greek women do today. The same may be said of Roman and Italian women, while the German women of Tacitus were certainly nearer equal to their husbands than those of 1888.

CANADA'S NEW GOVERNOR.

Lord Stanley, Who Will Succeed the

Marquis of Lausdowne. Recent changes in the deputed governors of British colonies remove Lord Dufferin, a former governor general of Canada, from India, and place Lord Lansdowne, the present governor general of Canada, in his place. The Right Hon. Frederick Arthur Stanley will take Lansdowne's place. The only one of the knights who is moved off the viceroyal chessboard is Lord Dufferin. He goes to England out of a job. Lord Stanley of Preston, is a younger

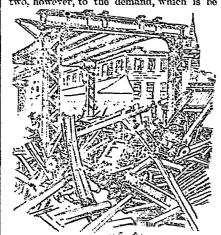


don in 1841, and is consequently 47 year's old. He was educated at Eton, and entered the Grenadier guards in 1858, in which he reached the rank of captain, and retired from the military service in 1865. Ho represented Pres-ton as Conservaric until she stumbled against a hay stack, and, feeling it was her only chance of safety, she day a hole in

LORD STANLEY. July, 1865, till December, 1868, when he was elected for North Lancashire. He was lord of the admiralty from August to December, 1868, and financial secretary for war from February, 1874, till August, 1877, when he was appointed financial secretary to the treasury. On April 2, 1878, he became secretry of state for war, succeeding Mr. Hardy. He went out of office with his party two years later. In 1864 he married Lady Constance, eldest daughter of the Earl of Clarendon. He is heir presumptive to the earldom of Derby. Two years ago he was raised to the peerage with title of Lord Stanley of Preston.

This catalogue of offices, this summary of service is about all that can be said at present of Lord Stanley.

all account of time, but prayed for her de-livery from the prison. Her friends searched The Brooklyn Disaster. Another contractor has been careless at the for her, but they finally gave up. On Sunday a farmer drove to the hay stack to get somehay. He noticed the hay had been discost of a number of lives. This time the disaster was in Brooklyn, N. Y., where, by the falling of a section of elevated railroad trestle and the heavy derrick and boiler resting thereon, a loaded street car was turbed, and reaching into the hole, caught hold of the lady's overshoe. He crushed. The details of the accident are already familiar. We may devote a line or were frozen and both fee; had to be amputated. It was at first thought she would surtwo, however, to the demand, which is be



THE BROOKLYN DISASTER. coming stronger with every accident of this sort, for the enforcement of the laws holding contractors and others in charge of public improvements of all sorts responsible for lives lost by their parelessness. A few more summary convictions for manslaughter, like that which sent Buddensiek to Sing Sing, would cause a wonderful increase of carefulness on the part of everyone concerned. But the should ring will continue till the laws are enforced.

The petrified body of a man was recently discovered in a gulch near Dayton, Ore., by a farmer. The body was leading against a small blud, and when the clothing was removed had all the appearance of a status carved fro. a gray stone.

THREE HEROIC GIRLS.

THE TALE OF THEIR BRAVERY TOLD IN DETAIL.

How Miss Rojce Shielded Her Pupils from the Elizzard and Suffered for Her Brave Act—Miss Freeman's Presence of



Miss Freeman, Miss Royce and Miss Shattuck, in the terrible blizzard that passed through Minnesota, Dakota, Iowa and Ne-braska in January, has been the subject of much newspaper writing, but a complete and correct recital of their self-sacrificing heroism has not yet been told. Miss Loie M. Royce was teaching a school near Plainfield, Neb., on the day of the great

storm. At noon six of the children went home, and the blizzard coming up, they did not return. Miss Royce and the three remaining pupils stayed at the school until 3 o'clock, and the fuel giving out the young lady determined to take her little ones to her boarding house, situated only fifteen rods from the school house. They started out, but in the fury of the storm wandered out of their way and became lost. The storm increased, and after hours of endeavor the brave teacher sank down in the snow and gathered her little brood about her. Darkness came on. Weary and frightened, the little ones began to cry. Sinking to the snow covered ground, they sobbed themselves into a restless sleep. The brave young girl realized that this exposure would result in death to her little flock, and, stretch ing herself at full length upon the snow, and to the north, she huddled the three little ones to her breast, covering them with her own cloak, and thus shielding them from the wind

with her own form. In the night one of the little boys sank into a silence which the teacher knew was death. The. feelings of the young guardian, herself suffering with the awful cold, cannot de described nor imagined. At midnight the other boy died warning, and, with an effort, the brave

woman gathered MISS ROYCE.

Iittle Hattie Rosburg, aged 7, in her arms. The child became delirious, and between her sobs came the pitiful appeal: "Oh, I'm so cold, mamma; please cover me up;" an appeal which rent the heart of the faithful teacher. At daylight the little girl died. At 6 o'clock in 'the morning Miss Royce reached shelter, both feet and her left arm and hand being frozen. Both of her feet have since been amputated at the ankles. It is believed her arm will be saved. Though unsucces ful in her efforts to save the lives of her little charges, Loie Royce did the best she could,

and the angels could do no more. Another heroine is Miss Minnie Freeman, who was teaching a school in the Mira Valley district, near Ord, Neb. The pupils were wrought up to the highest pitch of excitement by the fury of the storm. In the midst of the teacher's assurance that all would be well, a terrible gust of wind struck the building, the windows rattled, the house shook and the door of the structure was torn from its hinges. It was then the young teacher realized the necessity of preparing for emergencies. With an exhibition of rare judgment she gathered her little brood together,

off on us. We get more stay money than any other class of people in the city, and we nave to take it at face value, which the banks and merchants won't do. I wonder if aren together by the arms and bodies, three abreast. This completed, she huddled her charges around the stove. This was people ever stop to think that every tough scarcely accomiece we take can be thrown back on our ands at the company's option. Often we blizzard struck the have to submit to lose fares given us by eranky customers who have influence with building and carried away in the the company, simply because if we should twinkling of an eye the entire roof of decline to take it we would soon be out of work. And sometimes, when money isn't so the structure, leavvery rotten, the cashier returns it in our pay ing the frightened envelopes. This always means that we're little ones exposed not to turn it in again with our fares, and in such cases I give it to my grocer or butcher with a little more good money. But in spite The time for prompt action had of all our pains we get stuck sometimes .arrived, but the Car C inductor in Globe-Democrat. MISS FREEMAN. nlucky teacher was equal to the emergency. Taking the young-est and frailest of her charges in her arms, she tied the remaining end of the twine

around her own body, and, with all the words of encouragement she could muster, the

courageous young woman started with the

frightened little ones out into the fury of the

storm. After a wearisome journey of three-quarters of a mile, the little band reached a

The cut at the head of this article is from a

photograph taken of Miss Freeman, her school house and her pupils, since the great

On the same night Miss Etta Shattuck,

who was a teacher near Emmet, Holt county, Neb., took refuge in a hay stack, and was

exposed to the elements for a period of

seventy-eight hours. From Thursday night to the following Sunday evening she was

without food or drink. Unlike the Misses

with the care of little ones, as all of her pupils were sent to Royce and Freeman, she was not burdened

the stack, crawled MISS SHATTUCK.
in, and pulled some of the hay into the mouth

of the hole over her feet. The snow sifted

into and over the place, and protected her from the cold. She sang hymns until she felt warm and comfortable, and finally went

to sleep. She awoke after a time, but was lulled to sleep again by the howling of the

storm. When she awoke again the snow had

drifted and packed over the hay with such a weight that although she tried with all her

strength she could scarcely move. So she

lay there helpless and hungry Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The mice nibbled her

hands. She was faint and weary. She lost

quickly liberated her from her living grave.

It was found that both of her lower limbs

vive, but death relieved her sufferings early

in the present month, and the poor girl's remains were laid at rest at Seward, Neb.

The heroism and the sufferings of these brave and noble girk have called out the

deepest sympathy and heartiest recognition

from the good people of Nebraska. The

Omnha Daily Bee, on learning of the devo-

tion of these teachers to their pupils, immediately started a testi nonial fund. When

the amputation of Mis: Shattuck's feet be

frame necessary, and it was found she would have no way in which to earn a livelihood,

the Heroine fund rapidly increased, and at the date of the noble girl's

death \$3,752.01 had been paid for

her benefit. Miss Stattuck's father is a

veteran of the late war, and by reason of wounds received in the service he is incapac-

itated for labor. The family was dependent

upon the earnings of their brave daughter

and the above named amount, together with

about \$1,000 more from The Bee's special

fund, is to be paid to the parents of the un-fortunate girl. A prominent jeweler of San

Francisco sent a handsome gold watch to

Miss Freeman. The chain is wrought in

semblance of a rope, as a reminder of the

neans by which she led precious lives from

peril to safety. Already the fund for Miss Royce has reached \$2,000, and it is hoped the

amount may be increased to such a figure

that the interest will provide for her during

"PETROLEUM V. NASBY."

Sketch of the Life of the Late D. R.

In the village of Vestal, Broome county

N. Y., on the 20th day of September, 1833, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Reed

This son thrived as an infant, flourished as

He was named David Ross Locke at an

early period of his history, and as Petro-

leum V. Nasby he made his eccentricities a

great power. Indeed, where thousands are

familiar with his real name and deeds, tens

of thousands know him by his pen name and

At the age of 11 years young Locke on-

tered the office of The Democrat, at Cort-

land, N. Y., as an apprentice, and there he learned the printer's trade. This accom-

plished, he started out on what was then the

usual tramping expedition, and either as a

"jour" printer or a reporter he visited about

all the great cities of the United States. A

journeyman printer gathers even less moss

than the rolling stone, but in this period of his career D. R. Locke acquired a mine of

experience and knowledge of humanity that

he had occasion to draw from liberally in

In 1852 he went from Pittsburg, where he

had been working for The Chronicle, to

country papers in B. R. LOCKE. the state of Ohio, and he put them all in a

way of becoming successful. It was while he w s in Findlay, O., that he wrote the first of the "Nasby" letters that made him

famous. This one was a satire, dated March 21, 1861, from Wingert's Corners, Crawford

ounty, O., where the inhabitants were

nearly all disunionists. A few more fol-

lowed from the same alleged source, and then they began to appear from "Confedrit X Roads, wich is in the State uv Kentucky."

The satire embodied in them, and the all important subjects touched upon, in those stir-ring times brought the "Nasby" letters into

In 1865 Mr. Locke first became connected

with The Toledo Blade, at first on a salary,

then as part and afterward as sole owner

In Toledo, O. after his years of roving, he

and there he acquired a fortune represented

by the value of his paper and of a score of

business and residence buildings. He made

several trips to Europe, wrote books in prose

and verse, and for fifteen years lectured

every winter while still transacting his other

business. He also wrote a number of plays,

which were, in a measure, successful. In

one year he erected nearly \$500,000 worth of

buildings, among which was the present

During the latter portion of his life Mr.

Locke prepared his copy himself with a type-writer, but his interlineations and erasures

after the copy left the machine were many

and every one of his later Nasby letters and

his "Pulverize the Rum Power" editorials

were characteristic autographs of the man.

During the present year it became eviden

to Mr. Locke, as well as to his family and

friends, that the constitution that had borne

so much in fifty-five years of his life was be

ginning to give out under the strain of busi-

ness cares. At the solicitation of those near est him he went south in hopes of recuperat

ing his health, but the hopes were not real-

ized, and on his return to Toledo he was com-

pelled perforce to take less active part in his

health failed further, and the editorial

management almost wholly devolved upon his eldest son, Capt. Robinson Locke, who,

like his distinguished father, learned the

The Conductor's Bad Coin.

I don't see why everybody who gets

chewed up or battered coin wants to foist it

trade of journalism from the rudiments.

When winter came Mr. Locke's

home of The Blade.

offairs.

pitched his tent for a permanent residence

D. R. LOCKE.

a youth and experienced innumerable ups

Locke.

the rest of her life.

his writings.

later years.

Plymouth, O.,

where with a part-

ner he established

The Advertiser,

which still lives.

The two men

started out with a

eash capital of \$42

between them, but

in two years they

left the town with

-\$1,000, and did it

honestly, too. In

Mr. Locke was iden-

tified with a half

dozen or more

MISS SHATTUCK.

their homes in time

to avoid the effects

every obligation.

After each had

been sent home she

started out herself. She wandered

around on the prai-

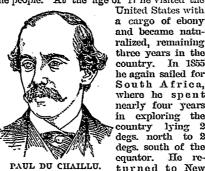
of the storm. To the children in her care she discharged

farm house and warmth and shelter.

'Th Englishwoman's Year Book states that and demand for educated women as such, is everywhere in the colonies-nil. PAUL DU CHAILLU.

The Famous Writer and Traveler Who is Reported Seriously III. The world possibly owes the existence of the valuable work of Paul du Chaillu (whose illness was recently announced) to the fact that his father was appointed, many years ago, to a consulate on a French settlement at he mouth of the Gaboon, on the west coast of Africa.

Paul was born in Paris in 1835. He studied at one of the Jesuit institutions in Africa, acquiring a knowledge of the native lan-guages, and learned from trading expediions much of the habits and mode of life of the people. At the age of 17 he visited the United States with



ralized, remaining three years in the country. In 1855 he again sailed for South Africa, where he spent nearly four years exploring the country lying 2 degs. north to 2 degs. south of the PAUL DU CHAILLU. turned to New

York in 1859, bringing a large collection of native arms and implements and numerous specimens of natural history, including 2,000 stuffed birds, which he had shot and prepared himself. He set out on another expedition in 1864, and penetrated among tribes previously unknown; but, coming in conflict with the natives, he was obliged to return vithout any specimens in September of the

following year.

It is especially to Du Chaillu that we are ndebted for information concerning the habits of the gorilla, that interesting animal who walks through the African forest on two legs like a man, and whose strength would put a modern cannon ball man in a circus to the blush.

M. du Chaillu, on the occasion of one of his visits to London, was lionized by the great men of England. His collection of curiosities was deposited in the rooms of the Royal Geographical society, and excited a good deal of attention, drawing visits from personages personally unknown to one who had spent so much time in company with the chimpanzee and the gorilla. He had heard of the Duke of Argyll and of Gladstone; possibly the Bishop of Oxford, but did not know that this bishop has long been accus-tomed to sign himself "Oxon." The three magnates wrote Du Chaillu on the same day. The complications which ensued are so well told in London "Court Pump" that its story thereof is here "lifted" bodily:

Mr. Gladstone worded his letter in the

usual way, inviting M. du Chaillu to breakfast. The Duke of Argyll wrote substantially as follows: The Duke of Argyll presents his compliments to M. du Chaillu, and begs to inform him that he will visit his collection at 3:30 on Thursday next.

The bishop wrote: DEAR SIR—Will you do me the favor of lunching with me at 55 J—street, on the—th (a day previous to that mentioned in Mr. Gladstone's note.) Yours truly, Oxox. M. du Chaillu answered Mr. Gladstone's invitation, accepting it. But, not being familiar with ducal and episcopal ways, he did not understand the second and third notes.

The former, indeed, he seems to have rather resented, for he replied as follows: M. du Chaillu presents his compliments to the Duke of Argyll, and begs to inform him that his collection at the rooms of the Royal Geographical society is open to the public at large. Should his grace present himself he will, doubtless, be grace present himself he will, doubtless, be courteously received by the officials in attendance.

The bishop's note was, however, a hopeless poser; M. du Chaillu had never heard of any public man of the name of Oxon. So a happy thought struck him. Before answering the note, he would reconnoiter the house that the writer dated from. So he proceeded to 55 - street, and, perceiving in the dingy window of the first floor evidences that a tailor practiced his art there, made no further inquiry. It never occurred to bim as possible that a public personage might have rooms above a tailor's shop in a good locality. He did not even pause to compare the tailor's name with the signature at the bottom of the note. The whole thing was clear. Oxon was a "vulgar tradesman," who, presuming on his wealth, had written him. Such a fellow deserved no answer, and none was given. M. du Chaillu duly appeared at Mr. Gladstone's house on the morning mentioned in the note of invitation, and there met a distinguished company. He mentioned to his that he had received a note from the Duke of Argyll, and described its tenor. Mr. Gladstone, then in the same political boat with the Duke of Argyll, begged M. du Chaillu to excuse any apparent "superiority" in his grace's epistolary style, on the ground that he "had not received a public school education!" Among the company whom M. du Chaillu met at Mr. Gladstone's was the bishop of Oxford, and he found him the most urbane of gentlemen and

most delightful of companions. As they were leaving together the bishop said: "My dear sir, why did you not come to lunch with me the other day? Lord Elgin was there, and some other men I think you would have liked to meet. From your not answering my note, I made sure you were

"But I received no note from your lord-"That's very odd; I posted the note myself on Monday night. You ought to have had it on Tuesday morning." "I received no note from your lordship, but I did get an invitation to lunch from an impertinent tailor called Oxon, whom I never

"Oxon, my dear sir, why c'est moi!" "But your lordship's name is not Oxon, but "Butmy see, my see!"
And after some explanation M. du Chaillu
did see—and lives to tell the tale.

saw in my life, and never was intro-

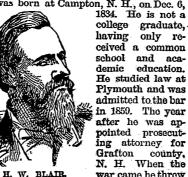
The Providence Fire. Providence, R. I., was recently visited by one of the most disastrous fires in her history, the loss suffered by which runs well



AFTER THE PROVIDENCE FIRE. verywhere are already familiar with the deails of the disaster. The cut here presented was engraved from a photograph taken in Providence as soon after the breaking out of the fire as it was possible to bring the camera to bear on the ruins.

HENRY W. BLAIR.

The Senator from New Hampshire-Author of the Educational Bill. Senator Henry W. Blair, of New Hamp shire, who has succeeded in getting his edu-cational bill through the United States senate, was born at Campton, N. H., on Dec. 6,



ceived a common school and aca He studied law at Plymouth and was pointed prosecut ing attorney for Grafton county

N. H. When the war came he threy aside his law books to assume the shoulder straps of a lieutenant colonel of the Fifteenth New Hampshire volunteers. In 1866 he was elected to the house of representatives of his

state and was a member of the state senate in 1807-8. Mr. Blair was twice elected, and declined a third election to congress as representative of his district. When Charles H. Bell, who had been temporarily appointed to fill a vacancy, left the senate, Blair was his successor, elected by the New Hampshire legislature. He took his sent June 20, 1879. When his term expired, March 3, 1885, he was appointed to fill the vacancy until the next session of the legislature in June following, when he was duly elected to fill the rest of the term, to expire March 3, 1891. Senator Blair has given especial attention to social questions. He is a temperance re-former as well as educationalist.

The Late Archbishop Lamy. New Mexico has lost a distinguished prelate, who, for nearly forty years, has labored effectively in that field. Archbishop Jean Baptisto Lamy died at his home in Santa Fe on the 13th of February last. Born in Cler-mont, France, on Oct. 11, 1814 (the year of Waterloo), he received his preliminary edu-cation at Clermont and studied theology at Montferrand, where he was ordained in 1838. He came to America in 1839, and labored for eleven years at Cincinnati. On Nov. 24, 1850, he was

consecrated bishop of Santa Fe, and took charge of his sec in 1851. His early life in what was then a new country, was one of great hardship and danger. The country was inhabited by hos- 🎇 tile Indians, and the journeys of the bishop between the

different points his duties led him to ARCHBISHOP LAMY. visit, were often perilous. In 1876 he was made archbishop of Santa Fe, with Arizona and Colorado as suffrages, but resigned in 1885 on account of the breaking of his health from hard work and age. The archbishop was revered by the people among whom he labored so long, and throughout the country in which he had done so much to build up the Catholic church.

Russia is awakening to the importance of improving her milling industry. The minister of agriculture has called for a meeting in February of a congress of millers, agriculturists and all others interested in grain and flour. The object of this meeting is to discuss the present condition and future prospects of milling in Russia. PEACEARLE RUSSIA.

An Odd Way to Demonstrate Her Harm-

lessness to Her Neighbors. If a doubt still lingers in the mind of some as to the hostile intentions of Russia toward her western neighbors, it must certainly have been dispelled by the latest reports, according to which there are now 570,000 Russian soldiers, with 2,250 cannon, massed on the borders of Austria and Roumania, and still the concentrating of troops is going on there. To what purpose, we must ask, does Russia concentrate such enormous numbers of troops on the borders of countries that



RUSSIA'S STRATEGIC RAILWAYS. [The boundary between Germany and Russia is shown by the heavy dotted line. The railroads are shown by the unbroken black lines.]

have furnished no apparent reason for such a course? Another ominous sign of Russia's real attitude, notwithstanding its periodic declaration of pacific intentions, is the fact that she has recently erected fortifications and built strategic railroads on a scale not at all in harmony with her needs as the neace loving power she would like to be considered. To illustrate this point the more forcibly we give here a map, showing the railroads which Russia now possesses in the provinces from which an invasion would probably be attempted; also the important fortified places that in the event of war would serve the purpose of defense, as well as furnish a basis for military operations. In this place we might state that that part of Russian territory does by no means require so many railroads, except for purposes of strategy, since extensive tracts of it are unpopulated swamp lands, especially the district between Rowno and Wilna. Among the numerous fortifications that have lately been either newly erected or greatly strengthened (which work is still going on), we would mention Rowno, Luzk, Dubno. Warsaw, Iwangorod, Brest-Litewsk, Nowo-Georgewsk, Ossowez and Kowno. On Austrian territory adjoining that part of Russia where the concentration of troops is chiefly offected, there are the fortified places, Crakow and Przimysl, while Germany has strong places in Thorn, Posen, Dantzic, Kon!; sberg and Graudenz, the last mentioned not yet completed. Taken all in all, we see that Russia has chosen a very singular way for showing her desire for the maintenance of the peace of Europe.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years eight to know salt from sugar; read what he Mossrs. F. J. Chency & Co.—Gentlemen:—I have been in the general practice of most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice of the control of the cont most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Cattarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions.

Yours truly,
L. L. GORSUCH, M. D.,
Office 215 Sammit St.
We will give \$100 for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

internally.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.



AND FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.

It has been in use for 25 years, and has proved to be the best preparation in the market for SICK HEADACHE, PAIN IN ETHE SIDE OR BACK, LIVER COMPLAINT, PIMPLES ON THE FACE, DYSPEPSIA, PILES, and all Discases that arise from a Disordered Liver or an impure blood. Thousands of our best people take it and give it to their children. Physicians prescribe, it daily. Those who use it once recommend it to others. others.

It is strictly vegetable, and can not that the most delicate constitution. It is one of the best medicines in use for Regulating the Bowels.

It is sold by all responsible druggists at one dellar for a quart bottle, or three bottles for \$2.50.

Those who can not obtain a bottle of this medicine from their druggist may send us one dellar, and we will deliver it to them free of any charges.

W. JOHNSTON & CO., Manufacturers. DETROIT, MICH.

Children Cry

A Practically Perfect Preparation for Children's Complaints.

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

Some months ago I received your letter of inquiry. My daughter has been taking your symp for months, now using the seventh battle; has b en 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 firmy be leve had we known of it a year arlier my daughter would to day be in sound bealth. Have had best medi cal skill, also traveled extensively for her gord but in all never found its equal. I have prescribed it to my patien's and have in every case had the m st desired effect.

Very respectfully, DR A. E. CHAPMAN, Ionia, Mich. To Hibberd's Rheumatic Sprop Co. Jackson, Mich.

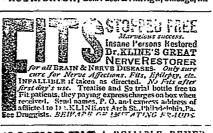
Your fester of the seventh isst, before me in reply will say. If my formeral tier to you will do suffering humanity any god it should be outlished – It was through a letter from a resident of Pontiac that first brought it to my daughter's notice and my only regret is, that we did not know of it a year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

Very truly yours, DR. A. E. CHAPMAN.

THE CREAT German Remedy.1 truths for the sign i For those deathly \$1,000 will be paid Billons Spells depend for a case where Stl. on Sulphur Bitters will be twill cure you. It will cure you. that tired and all gone Cleanse the vitiated section; if so, use blood when you see set still surprise some set its impurities burst its impurities burst in Pimples, Blotches, exercise, and all wh SULPHUR BITTERS are confined in doors should use Sulphun Bitters. They wil not then be weak and will cure Liver Com-plaint. Don't be dis-licouraged; it will cure sickly. If you do not wish to sufer from Rheum will build you up and make you strong and surrhum Bittens; it never fails to cure. Don't he without a will make your blood bottle. Try it; you sure, rich and strong, will not regret it. Ladies in delicate Try Sulphur Bithealth, who are all trees to night, and run down, should use you will sleep well Sulphur Bitters. and feel better for it.

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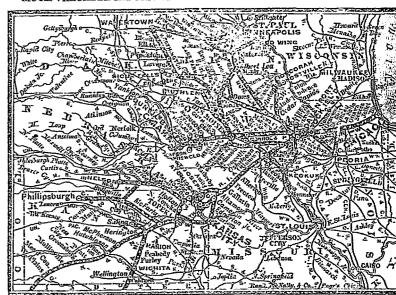


Chas Jonneon, Sturgis, Mich., Nervousness: Geo. Waman, Clinger Lake, Mich., Kidneys: John Dalton, Van Buren, Ind., Heart Disease; Mrs. Packard Hanier, Union City, Mich., Heart Disease; Mrs. Sylvester Fellars, Hodunk, Mich., Luags: John Yost, Van Buren, Ind., Kidneys; G. W. Thompson, La Grange, Ind., Stemach and Liver; Mrs. Edwin Tamer, Cambria, Mich., Hemorrhagia; Simeon Duno, Sun merset Center. Mich., Liver; John S. Gilmaell, Moserville, Mich., Paralysis; William Perry, Allen, Mich., Epilepsy; H. P. Remsey, Hillschle, Mich., Obstruction of Gull: Kate B. Stewatt, Adrian, Mich., Stomach and Liver; B a Parker, Blisscheld, Mich., Bight's Disease; Clara Facon, Addison, Mich., Stomach and Liver; Daniel Mead, Kalama zoo, Mich., Vettizo; J. Gould, Schooleraft, Mich., Catarrh: Mrs. Albert Spalding, Kalamazzoo, Mich., Liver and Kidacys; Mrs. T. A. Hubbard, Silver Creek, Mich., Spasms; C. H. Cady, Decautr, Mich., Inflammation of Baddet.

I can give you many references in this city. Cull and exemine them, With twenty years devoted to the treatment of Chronic Diseases and thousands of patients chables me to one every curable case. Candid in my examinations, reasonable in my charge, and never encourage without a surely of success.

136 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill. Will be at Niles, Mich., Bond House, on Tuesday, the 6th of March.





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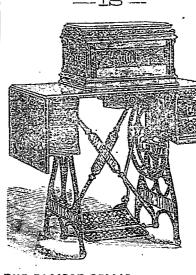
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