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R & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regalar meeting Monday evening on orbefore the full moon in each mouth. P. OF H.—Bachanan Grange No to moots on the second and fourth Saturday of each north, at 2 o'clock P. M. , G. T. -Buchanan Lon A. O.I. W -Buchman Lodge No. 15 helbrids
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 8 a 5 P, M.

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 12 a 7 A, M.

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| Mail, No. 11 | 2:21 P. M | Day Express, No. 3 | 3:31 P. M | Evening Express, No. 7 | 3:18 A. M

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MICHIGAN

BUCHANAN; BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1888.

I WONDER.

W. E. PABOR.

Are blessed with an open palm? I wonder if editors ever See visions of crowns of tame

Rise out of the lamplight's flicker For their eager hands to claim?

I wonder if editors ever Are happy as others are Who walk in a golden garden

I wonder if editors ever Lay down their pencil or pen

They need not be used again? I wonder if editors ever, Or ever a writer, penned

Whether a forman or friend? I wonder if editors ever Go roaming in bowers of bliss? I'm sure if they do, their footsteps. Are in other worlds than this.

- National Editorial Journalist From the Demorest's Monthly Magazine.

All's Well That Ends Well. Great was the excitement in Mrs. May's pleasant parlors when it become known that the meck wedding in the charade had proved a real one! Through some terrible blunder or misunderstanding, two people, who had never even been introduced, were

bound together for life. Great was the horror expressed that John Carew should be the husband of a poor little penniless music-teacher! How motherly hearts stirred with regret, and the hearts of the daughters with envious anger!

But then he'll get a divorce—the law wouldn't hold him in such a case." "It all comes of Mrs. May's eccentricity. She needn't have tried to introduce that little beggar into our circle!" "No doubt the girl knew all about it. People of that class are equal to any-

And so the ill-natured comments ran, while the subject of them, poor little Patty Drew, sat in a corner of a sofa where she had sank when the mistake was told her, her delicate face perfectly colorless, the great gray eyes full of distress and be wilderment. Poor Mrs. May, with tears of distress in her eyes, pleaded for Patty's for-

giveness. "If only Rose Bolton had not failed ne at the last minute I would not have asked you to take the part," she said regreatfully, "and she would be Mr. Carew's wife instead of you. That would have made no difference, for she has been trying to catch him for three seasons, anyway; but I know you have such high notions about love and marriage -and-and-now-oh! it is too dreadful!" But here a flood of tears came to her relief, and Patty hastened to re-assure her.

"It wasn't your fault, Allie dear she said soothingly, taking her friend's han is from her face and gently drying her eyes. "I don't blame you in the least. I hardly know who was at fault, but I've no doubt we can find some way out of the difficulty."

"I hope we can," a pleasant voice answered her. "Mrs. May, will you kindly introduce me to this lady who is my 'partner in distress'?" "This is Mr. Carew, Patty, dear. Mr. Carew, Miss-Mrs.-" and poor Mrs. May broke down and looked helplessly from one to the other. With a grave smile John Carew ex-

tended his hand to Patty, and she put her little, cold fingers into it, and lifting her eyes to his face met his earnest gaze with one as earnest, steady and searching. Mrs. May had recovered her composure by this time, and with it ber

usual ready tact; so she suggested that the library was quite at their disposal if they desired a little private conversation. She led the way to a cozy room across the hall, and left For a few seconds there was an awkward silence, which John Carew

broke.

"Miss Patty, you expressed a hope that we should find a solution of this difficulty. May I ask if any has suggested itself to you?" His calm, business-like tone was an intense relief to poor Patty's overwrought nerves; her heart quitits

mad beating, and her usual selfpossession came back to her. After an instant she answered him. "No, Mr. Carew, but I thought there must be some way to undo the mis-

He looked thoughtfully into the fire. "Yes," he said musingly, "a regular trial might serve to do so; but I am not sure but the publicity of a trial and the notoriety attending upon it. would be almost as unpleasant as having me for a husband. To be sure it would sooner be over," and again that

grave smile lit up his face for a mo-"Oh! it isn't that I object to you. personally," Patty began; but he checked her by a courteous gesture. "At such a time as this," he said, I think we may dispense with all conventionalities. Please lay aside politeness and all consideration for my feelings, and let us be perfectly

frank and honest with each other. "I was honest," Patty protested earnestly. "I wouldn't mind being rour wife a bit, but—" and seeing this lid not sound exactly as she meant it she stopped, blushing deeply. John Carew watched her with a cynical smile. He considered it a very

pretty piece of acting—quite artistic. indeed, for one of her years. And yet the gray eyes held a look wonderfully like innocence and honesty. As she did not attempt an explanation he answered her.

"If you really mean that, Miss Patty, it will simplify matters a great deal That is, if that 'but' does not imply too serious an objection. But perhaps the circumstances will warrant my putting the question plainly. Is there any one whose wife you would rather

She withdrew her gaze from the fire and leisurely surveyed him from head to foot, her eyes meeting his without faltering. He flushed a little uneasily under the scrutiny, and a doubt as to whether this were acting, after all, entered his mind.

Her eyes wandered again to the fire. and she said thoughtfully. "No, I don't believe I know any one should perfer to you, unless it were Mr. Case; but he is rather too handsome." She again studied his face as she added. "I like your face much better, if only it had the kind look his

wears.' As she spoke, the look of astonishment change to one of genuine amuse- life. You are not able to breast this ment but at her last words the gleam of merriment faded, leaving in its to be glad to find a way to put some of place an expression of wistful regret.
When he had first learned of the mistake that had been made he had gone immediately to Mr. May and asked him to tell all he knew of Miss

Drew. His friend gave him Patty's pathetic little history, telling of her father's death when she was but fourteen; of the mother's bravery when she found

they were penniless, and her determifrom principle, and not from a transient infatuation, I think you may nation to have her daughter's educasafely rely upon my sustaining the tion finished. He spoke of Patty's role of a model husband.
"I shall require nothing of you beearnest devotion to studies; or her wonderful musical talent; of her

yond what your own high instincts bravery and energy when, at sixteen. shall dictate. Of course I shall alshe was left utterly alone and unprovided for, and how, since that time, she had supported herself by giving ways wish to see you elegantly dressed, and like you to sustain the position al-ways held by the Carews. I will never lessons. He condensed his informaimpose my company upon you, nor even shake your hand uninvited; so tion into very few words, and added: "She is now eighteen, as pure-hearted you need fear no annoyance on that and innocent as a child; and I would score. And now what do you say-or advise you to persuade her to remain your wife, if you can." He threw his will you require some time to con-

arm affectionately across his friend's shoulder as he continued: "Try it, sider it?" Patty had listened very quietly, her expression undergoing many rapid changes, -though he did not know her old fellow, and see if the purity and truth of one good woman cannot undo well enough to interpret them. When the harm wrought by a false one." he put his final question she answered John Carew thought of Mr. May's him by another: words as Patty's clear eyes studied

his face; and, in spite of the cynicism

nursed for five long years, he began to

believe that she was really as frank and innocent as she seemed. Then a

wave of deepest regret swept over him

at the thought of the ruin a woman

had wrought in his life, and, he

mentally resolved, then and there, to follow his friend's advice, and, if possi-

ble, gain l'atty's consent to let the

Her very literal acceptation of his

questions, while it amused him, had satisfied him that her heart was as yet

untouched, and he trusted that his

wealth would compensate her from

the romance lost. Besides, why should-

en't he make some one happy with his

money? She was young, beautiful,

and very evidently well bred. A little

his wife. He was without a relative

in the world, and his wealth was ac-

cumulating upon his hands in spite of

his well-known generosity. He could so easily lift a burden from this young life if she would allow him to do so;

and he reflected that unvarying kind-

ness on his part, together with un-

stinted generosity, might go far to in-

It took but a few moments for these

thoughts to flash through his mind; yet in that time he felt his heart begin to warm toward Patty with quite a fatherly feeling. He determined to de-

cide the matter immediately, feeling,

indeed, quite a little anxiety lest she

When he addressed her again it was

with a new gentleness in his tone. The

old expression of ennui and distrust was gone, and in its place was the

"Miss Patty, shall I tell you what,

in my opinion, is the easiest way out

"kind look" she had desired to see.

sure the child's happiness.

should refuse.

of this difficulty?"

the matter rest just as it is.'

that I want you for my wife."

ment, he continued:

youth.

She looked at him incredulously.

"You don't mean-do you want-

hood, and it does seem presumptuous

relation. But just listen a moment

Then followed a tale of horrors, ne-

bring tears to the sympathetic gray

When but twenty-five years of age.

John Carew's life was laid in ruins.

He was no mere boy, but a man, with

all a man's intensity of feeling united

week of their meeling.

awakened.

her suffer.

Poor widowed Mrs. Carew never

was concerned, his tender love and

compassionate care for Clara was

grieved quiver of the sensitive lips

had settled into a tranquil, rested

smile that dried the tears and hushed

the murmurs of those who had seen

All this, in concise language and

measured tones, did John Carew lay

before Patty. And though told with

studied coldness—the hard, set ex-

pression and the flashing eye alone be-

traying the bitter agony of bate that

had overwhelmed him—it filled Patty's

When it was done she hid her face

"Do you wonder now that I am

skeptical of woman's truth, hard, and

bitter? But, Miss Patty, I do not ask

you to take me as your husband in

reality; only to bear my name and let

"I have found little pleasure in liv-

ing since all my dear ones were taken

from me. I need something to love,

and, if the plan were feasible, I would

like to adopt you, for I am sure you

would soon win a very warm place in

my heart; but as this is impossible be

my wife. I know I should find a new zest in living if I felt I was lifting a

load from at least one over-burdened

world alone; and I am wealthy enough

"I am aware that at your age you

crave romance-dream of perfect hap-

piness in some strong man's love; but

can make up your mind to remain my

my surplus income to a good use.

in her haudkerchief, unable to speak,

tender heart with the sincerest pity.

He broke the silence.

me care for you.

before von give a final answer."

"Yes, I do mean just that," he in-

matter rest as chance had willed it.

"Would you rather have my decision

"Very much rather!" he said.
"Well, I have a single question to put to you, upon the truthful answer to which will depend my decision. You very generously intimate that my consent will make you the favored party, instead of the benefit being almost exclusively on my side. Now can you say honestly, putting my interests out of the question, that you believe it will make you happier, or at least add no new trials to your life?" He answered her with a look so bright, and a tone so cordial, that she could not doubt his sincerity.
"I assure you that I most earnestly

believe that I shall be not only happier, but better, for calling you my wife." "Then," Patty answered slowly, "I contact with society was all that was needed to make her perfectly able to carry the position she would take as am ready to do as you desire." She extended her hand as she spoke, and he took it into a warm grasp and

then raised it to his lips. "I have no words to thank you, little girl, but I hope to prove my gratitude in a more substantial manner. And now I would like to have the ceremony repeated, and hear you promise to be my wife of your own free will." So, after a short consultation with Mrs. May, they went in, Patty still in her charade costume, and again the solemn vows were repeated. But this time each heart made a silent resolve to keep the vows-ay! even "to love." After receiving the congratulations of the company, Mr. Carew, in Patty's behalf, asked them to excuse his wife for the remainder of the evening, as

ing too much for her strength. He escorted her to her door, and she extended her hand in good-night; but as he started to raise it to his lips, with a sudden impulse she lifted her face, and for the first time the lips of husband and wife met.

the excitement and fatigue were prov-

She did not speak, but her eyes silently questioned him, so he went As John Carew mingled again with on:
"If you think that you can like me the gay crowd, he looked at the fair faces and graceful forms, and thought, well enough, I think that we might with a feeling of satisfaction, that better accept Fate's decree, and let there was not one there whom he would wish to be in Patty's place.

Of course he overheard a good many comments on the event of the evening and while he sat his teeth at the tone terrupted her smilingly, —"I mean of them, he nevertheless felt thankful that he had heard them first, that he As she only looked at him in amazemight prepare Patty in a measure: for he did not doubt that she would be "I don't wonder that you are astonforced to hear a great many disagreeaished at my daring to propose such a ble remarks. Persons of such very thing; but indeed, Miss Patty, I would great refinement and culture are apt try to make you happy. I know I am to display their possession of them in a hard, grim, cynical specimen of mana rather strange manner sometimes. One lady, bolder than the rest, atin me to suppose for an instant that you could tolerate me in so close a

tempted to condole with him. He answered her most pleasantly: "Oh! you have reference to my first narriage? Yes: it was rather embarrassing not to know one's own cessarily softened for Patty's ears yet wife; but you certainly congratulate awful enough to make her tremble and me upon the happy termination of the grow pale, and pathetic enough to

And no one could have read in his face how much he enjoyed his assailant's discomfiture.

(To Be Continued)

to the trustfulness and enthusiasm of George Gould and the Jamtor. There is no busier man in all New His only sister, Clara, a sensitive, York than George Gould. The heir to impulsive girl, had become warmly \$100,000,000 is in his office in the Westattached to a Miss Free, while visiting ern Union building at 9 o'clock in the friends in Boston, and a visit from morning, and from that hour until 4 Miss Free became a necessity upon her o'clock he has not a moment to spare. return home. Tall, imperious, bril-He has wonderful executive ability. liant. Diana Free took immediate He can read letters and talk to two possession of John Carew's heart. He different men on different subjects at dolized her, worshiped her, staked his the same time. He knows all that is whole love and faith upon her truthgoing on in the world, and reads the newspapers very attentively. Some His wooing was ardent, impassioned, days he is so busy that he does not have time to lunch. He sends out for heartfelt; and she re-ponded by much seeming tenderness, her love, apparten cent sandwich, and gobbles it ently, after a prettily enacted struggle, down just the same as an ordinary triumphing over her maidenly reserve. mortal, and suffers from indigestion But when the morning came, John afterward just the same as the rest of Carew's heart was petrified at the news that Diana Free had fled-and with Clara's bethrothed husband! Yet, borrible as this was, the night brought a still deeper blow. Dare Carew, John's only brother, who had just attained his majority, was found

us. He is an observant individual, too. It became necessary to employ a new sweeper in the Western Union building one day last week. The old fellow who had performed the distinguished service for years had retired on a for tune, it is presumed. But, no matter. A lead-dead by his own hand! He left new sweeper was employed. He was a long and loving letter in which he tall, broad-shouldered, and, like many told them of his intention, and said he sons of the ever-green isle, he was could not live without Diana, who had born tired. He was swinging his been his promised wife since the first broom around one of the big halls in a fatigueing sort of a way when a dapper little man in the height of fashspoke after seeing her boy. The ion, came toddling into view. He swoon that overcame her passed into a watched the tired man for a moment. heavy slumber from which she never "Shure an' you'll know the next toime," said the sweeper, as he swung If John Carew's heart seemed turned

the broom around, giving the floor a to stone as far as his own suffering lick and a promise sweep. "Are yez a fule? Phat the divil are yez looking at me fur? Be off wid touching to see. But all in vain. In yez, It's puttin' on more airs than Jay less than a month the wounded heart Gould himself, yez are!" had ceased its weary beating, and the

"You don't seem to know how to sweep, my man," said the dapper young stranger. "Be off or Oill give you a smack wid

my broom." 'Let me show you how to sweep, said the other, and he took the broom out of Paddy's not reluctant hands. The heir of \$100,000,000 took the broom and for ten minutes made the dust fly. Passers by watched the performance with great interest. When the work was completed young Gould handed the broom back and asked:

"What is your name?" "Ax me grandmother. Shure an' phat's your name?" "George Gould."

The words produced a magical effect. The new man dropped on his knees. He pulled off his cap, and, in his most winning tone, said: "Be gobs, an' Oim sorry, sor, if Oi offended yez. You're a gintleman, sor, an' I hope you'll go to heaven, sor. It's

a dam'd fule I am. sor." Before the last sentence was uttered young Gould was on his way down stairs, and the head man, in describing the scene to a companion afterward, trembled like an orchid in a blizzard.

A Remarkable Naphtha Spring in Baku.:

naphtha fountains yet known has lately broken out near Baku, which threatens to indundate all Balakbani. The the chances are much against the realization of such hopes. Now if you naphtha, owing to the pressure of the gasses which occupied it, raises to a height of from 280 to 430 feet, and is carried away by the wind to a great wife,—for you are my wife at the carried away by the wind to a great present moment,—I assure you I will distance, falling like fine rain at the do all in my power to futher your happiness. And since I shall be acting near the fountain coming down in tor-

rents that form river and streamlets. Further on it falls like sleet, and settles in a layer on all the buildings in the neighborhood. These naphtha rivers flow for a distance of more than half a mile, and pass through walls, works, reservoirs, and inhabited houses, etc. Unfortunately, all the reservoirs in the neighborhood were full when the fountain broke out, and the oil was thus wasted. Owing to the stillness of the atmosphere, at one time the gases spread in a heavy layer for more than 280 yards, filling the houses and placing their inhabitants in a most dangerous position, especially at night, when fires were lit. The sand dust thrown up by the fountain forms a hill of considerable size, and have buried the boiler house of the mining company's works and all buildings in close proximity to the fountain. There is no doubt that any exposed flame would set the whole district from the mining company's works to the Sabounchi railway station in a blaze. Many efforts have been made to stop the spring, but all have as yet proved unavaling, for after five or six hours the fountain would again burst forth with all its former vigor. For some days the fountain has been left to play without hinderance, and has increased its power. In consequence of a strong and changing wind setting in, the naphtha has been scattered in every direction, turning the whole district

stones carried up by the oil.

Probable Fact of the Great Eastern. Messrs. Henry Bath & Sons, of Liverpool, the owners of the Great Eastern, apparently think that Mr. P. T. Barnum doesn't move quickly enough in his contemplated purchase of the famous steamship. A few weeks ago Barnum announced that he had made the venders an offer such as they were not likely to refuse. What the owrers of the ship considered the best offer. however, is one from a syndicate of Italian capitalists, who think that they can use the Great Eastern in carrying grain and other freight between the

into a petroleum swamp. The naph-

tha pours from the roofs of the houses, on to which also fall the earth and

ports of the Mediterranean. The prices originally named to Mr. Barnum, \$250,000, is now considered by the owners to be an inadequate one, as the expenses of keeping the ship afloat are very heavy and constantly increasing. The firm of Bath & Sons are devided into two parties, one wishing to sell out at a fair profit, and the other believing that more money can be realized by breaking up the big steamer. Their estimate of its value for this purpose is \$350,000 gross, and \$275,000, after paying all the expenses of breaking up. They have also received over a dozen offers for the hull after the ship has been "gutted," and so far as present indications go, this is likely to be the fate of the biggest steamship ever constructed. — N. Y.

The Dog Lied.

The Chicago Journal tells this story of a Newfoundland dog named Don. He had been sent for eggs, and, losing these on his way home, he tried the ordinary method of concealing his want of trustworthiness. As he was returning home, carrying his basket with a proud, dignified air, he met a dog ag tinst whom he evidently had an old grudge. He sat his burden down carefolly on the walk, then, giving a bark of challenge, started after his enemy on a dead run. A friend of his mistress, who witnessed this proceeding, picked up the basket and carried it to

its proper destination. Meanwhile, Don, having vanquished his foe, returned to the spot where he had left his eggs. On discovering that they had disappeared, he ran around frantically, trying to find them. Finding his effort vain, he sat down and litted up his voice in a howl of anguish, as visions of his mistress' whip or at least the loss of his dinner, cross-

ed his mind. Suddenly he started for home at brisk trot. Sneaking out into the back yard, he picked up an old, discarded basket that lay in one corner of the yard, and carried it in and deposited it at the feet of his mistress. He had been taught that when he went to the grocery for any article they did not happen to have, to return and give a succession of sharp barks. This he pro ceeded to do, as if to say, "They were out of eggs to-day."

Burglarious Telegraphers.

It was in 1882, and I was spending my summer vacation with my uncle who lives near Williamsport, Pa. My room was on the third floor. One night about two o'clock I was suddenly awakened by hearing a faint ticking which sounded not very unlike a telegraph instrument, only it was more in-

distinct. In an instant, from the force of habit, I was wide awake, although it was a minute before I realized that. was not in my office and had been called over the wire. I listened and the ticking began agam. "Come up; all right," is what I heard, I pinched myself to make sure I was not dreaming, but I again heard the ticking. "Come," is what it said this time. Seizing my revolver, I started toward the door. As I did so I heard someone rapidly running down the stairs. I reached the sitting room just in time to see someone jump through the window and run. From the echo of the rapidly retreating footsteps I could tell that there were two pairs of legs. Burglars had gutten into the house. One of them had evidently come upstairs and given his companion on the second floor the telegraphic signal to "come up," which meant that the coast was Hear and that all the occupants of the house were asleep.—Philadelphia Telegrapher.

Then Papa Came Home.

A woman up to St. Helen's is the wife of a man who loves to hang around a certain grog bazaar, and in so doing he sorely neglects the helpmeet who sits patiently at home and mends his socks. Many a time has she reasoned with him and once even went so far as to request the saloonkeeper to cease selling her husband liquor. But the poison-mixer bade her go hence and exchange New Year's calls with herself, and she left his hateful presence.

That evening as she sat alone she heard a racket down cellar, and upon investigation found that a skunk had got its tail in the rat-trap. Remembering that a skunk will hold its peace as long as its bushy tail is held, a bright thought entered her head. The clock in the house was striking one and she wanted papa to come home. She threw According to the Engineering and a bag over the animal, and, after grasp-Mining Journal, one of the largest ing its tail, opened the trap, and thus ing its tail, opened the trap, and thus armed headed for the saloon. It was only a short distance away, and finding the door partly open she tossed the skunk into the crowd and stole away. It had the desired effect and papa came home. The saloonkeeper, who never took a vacation before in his life, has gone into the country to visit

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PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

Bought but One Volume.

I happened in a Dakota settler's house one day while we were waiting for something and noticed the first volume of "Johnson's Cyclopædia" on the shelf, each volume of which work being about the size of one of the unabridged dictionaries and very closely printed also. I casually suggested that it was a very good thing to have in the house, or words to that effect.

"Yes," he replied, "it's handy. I only got the first book."
"How does it happen that you have not the others?" "W'y, you see, I got it of an agent when I was livin' down in Iowa, an' 'bout six months after round he comes ag'in an' knocked at the door, an' I

opened it, an' says he,-

"'Mister, here's the second book of your cyclopedy"
"'Git out!" says I; 'I ain't got the first one read yet!" and I made him go, too. W'y jes' think of it, that was nigh onto ten years ago, an' I ain't more than two-thirds through this one now, an' my wife is only jes' nicely started on the 'B's!' It took a pile o' brains to make it, but for all that I don't mind sayin' I think it's got its dry streaks jes' like other books."

The Bucharest Spider.

The habits of a running spider of Southern Europe, Tarantula narbonensis, Latr., studied by Herr Beck, are curious. It makes a vertical round hole in the ground about ten inches deep, and this, with a small earth wall sometimes made a round the mouth, is lined with web. A little way down is a small lateral hole, into which the spider shrinks when an animal falls into the tube; when the animal has reached the bottom, the spider pounces on it. One can readily tell that a tube is tenanted by the phosphorescent eyes of the spider turned upward. In fight the spider erects itself on its last pair of legs, striking with the others. The bite is not fatal to man, but it causes large swellings. The children in Bucharest angle for these spiders by means of an egg ball of kneeded vellow wax tied to a thread. This is lowered with jerks into the hole, and the spider fastens on it and can be pulled out: whereupon enother the out: whereupon an is passed round one of the legs, and the animal is played with.

Lively Journalism. The Russian censor must examine every copy of a paper before it is issued to the public. For his convenience the paper is printed one day in advance. The type of Thursday's paper is printed on Tuesday. On Wednesday morning the forms are made up; one copy is printed and sent to the censor, who looks it over at his leisure during the day and returns it to the office with his official stamp of approval on each page. This copy is carefully filed away as a protection for the editor, who then sets his presses at work and orders the edition distributed to the subscribers. If there is anything in it that the censor cannot approve he marks the objectionable articles, which are taken out of the forms and some-

thing else substituted .- Chicago News. The Only Time Sage Blushed.

The story goes that Deacon Sage once slumbered at the aisle end of his new. The deacon came along with the contribution plate and nudged him lightly. Sage confusedly opened his eyes saw a big round silver dollar lying on the plate, and was at once reminded of the matching for dollars that is his daily sport with his fellow financiers at his office. Sage instinctively drew a dollar from his pocket, and tossed it down on the plate."

"Both heads up! I'm winner!" and he reached for the two coins. But the alert deacon recovered the money with his disengaged hand, and whispered: "What's the matter, Russell?" That completed the awakening of Sage, and it is asserted to give a color of truth to the fiction, that he blushed in his confusion.—New York

< 0 > Window Glass a Novelty.

A gentleman recently saw in an old fashioned farmhouse in Troy, Maine, the first glass window ever brought into that town. The occupant of the farmhouse hauled to Bangor with his steers a load of furs and handmade staves, and bartered them for a glass window. "I was careful how I handled it," said the old gentleman. He intended to buy some seed corn with his pelts and staves, but his wife wanted a window, and he bought one to please her. It was a great curiosity in the town, sixty years ago.

H. M. Williams recently visited Chicago after his return from the Asiatic empires, where he went to introduce the electric light, and he says to a reporter of the Chicago Herald that the readiness with which the Orientals adopt these improvements is quite astonishing. In Japan, most of the principal cities are now lighted by electricity, as ours are, and most of the finest houses are illuminated in the same way. A large plant has recently been placed in the placed in the palace of the Mikado, at Tokio, a very large building, or rather a cluster of buildings, connected by corridors and covering several acres. The Chinese do not take hold of these improvements as readily as the Japs, but are beginning to see their advantages. The Coreans are ready to adopt all modern ideas, particularly if they come from the United States. The palace of the King of Corea has a plant of 300 lights, and was first illuminated on the birthday of the king's mother-in-law, on the twentieth of February, with great ceremony. The palace is at Seoul, and consists of a series of long low, wooden. buildings, with a thatched roof. As no foreigner is allowed to look upon the features of the king or queen, the workman took great risks when they were putting in the apparatus, for if they had, even by accident, seen to face of the king, they would have been put to death, according to the custom of the country. They were carried into the palace and through the corridors in palanquins, and trumpeters were sent ahead of them, so that the royal family might keep out of their way.

Work and play are necessary to each other, but they should not he mixed.

an and regioning States whose graduates are admitted to ALI COURSES in the State Univer-sity without examination. Normal Department, ander the insuediate charge of the Friacipal, is one of the Special leatures of the institution. Expenses as low as the lowest. Send for a cat-GEO, J. EDGCUMEE, A. M., Ph. D 24:1 Principal. Liver Regulator. I found hum diate benefit from its use, and it ulti-nately restored me to the full cripty ment of health. SALESMEN WANTED. A. H. SHIRLEY, We are in want of a few more good men to cau-We are in want of a few more good men to can-vass for the sale of choice varieties of Nusery Stock. To men the can make a success of the business we can pay good sularies or commission and give permanent capployment. We have many new end choice specialties, both in the fruit and ornamental line, which others do not handle. Send for our new Catalogue of Greenhouse, Bulb and Bedding plants matted free on application. Address at once, with references. Richmon I. Kv. HEADACHE invariably cured by taking Nurserymen and Florists, ST. PAUL, MINN. Let all who suffer a mender that The sum of four hundred and thirty he dollars twenty-three cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by Andrew J. Gover, jr., and Bora E. Gover, his wife, of Guien township. Berrien county, Michigan, to Oliver A. Habert of the same place, dated November 13, 18-4, and recorded November 13, 18-4, in Liber 3: of Mortgages, on page 79 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien county, Michigan. Which said mortgage was on the thritieth day of January, 1888, by said Oliver A. Hulett, daly assigned to Samuel Bate, and said assignment was on the lifteenth day of February, 1888, recorded in the office of the said Register of Deeds in Liber 4: of mortgages, on page seven. Pursuant therefore to the power of sale 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 section two, township eight, south, range nineteen, west, in Berrien county, Michigan; except a small piece of said tract of land, 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-hay 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, on the west by the low let bottom land; and also except a small piece of land of six or seven acres situated in the north-west quarter of section two, town eight, south, range nineteen, west; as so the building situated on the aforesaid described tract, being owned wholy by said sixt parties in fee simple. Also all that land of the north-east quarter of section two, town eight, south, range nineteen, west, in said county, which is now covered with water by the mill pond of the soid Towley and Glover mill on the stream running through said land, or which may be overflowed by said water in said mill pond when the water is eight feet h Can be prevented by to bing a dos as somes their samps has indicate the country of an indicate



VEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, HEADACHE,

OR PAINS.

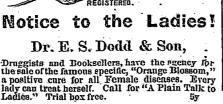
It is the grandest FEMALE REMEDY known. It is the ladies' friend. Try it. No one should

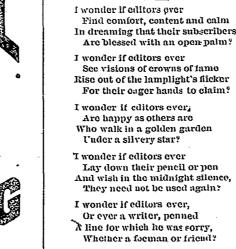
DON'T USE THE KNIFE. A REMARK ARLE CASE.—Doctors gave her up as incurable and her jaw bone must be removed, but is saved by the use of Steketee's A medical brows. The undersigned herewith wishes to say what a remarkable cure Steketee's Neurolesia Breps done in curing the uncerst; need of neurolpia. I had been troubled with rain in my jaw for a long time. I employed a shifted physician in this city. Ho decided that my case was incurable unless my jaw here was removed. I called on Mr. St. Actor for the was remove

Ask your druggist for Steketee's Neuralgia Drops. If they have not it for sale, then take nothing else, but send direct to G. G. Steictee, Grand Rapids, Mich., who will send three bottles on receipt of \$1.50; express paid.

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







Absolutely Pure.

Thispowder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and whelesomeness. 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 ordinary, Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N.Y. 19-15 A QUESTION ABOUT

Brown's Iron

Bitters ANSWERED. The question has probably been asked thousands of times. How can Brown's Iron Bitters cure everythere. Well, it doesn't. But it does cure any discrete the control of the property of the prop BROWN'S IRON BITTERS does not injure BROWN O HIGH DITTER before the and headenle, or produce constipation—all other from medicines do. BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Indigestion, Billousness, Wenteness, Dyspepsia, Malarin, Chills and Fevers, Tired Pecling, General Debility, Pain in the Side. Facker Limbs, Hendache and Neuralgin—i well these allments Iron is presented daily, DROWING FOOR DITTERS. BROWR'S IRON BITTERS.



HECUVATOR BILIOUSMESS Is an affection of the Liver, and can be thoroughly cured by that Grand Regulator of the Liver and

Biliary Organs, SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR MANUFACTURED BY

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. I was afflicted for several years with disorder of liver, which resulted in a severe attack of jaundlee. I had as you dendied attendance as our section affords, who failed utterly to restore me to the enjoyment of my former good health. I then tried the favorite prescription of one of the most renowned physiciens of Louisville, Ey., but to no purpose; wiercup a i was induced to try Simmons Lavey Regulator. I found hume-

Proceeds from a Torpid Liver and Impurities of the Stomach. It can be

SIMITONS LIVER REGULATOR SICK AND NERVOUS HEAD (CHES



BACKACHE, HEART CORRECTOR,

be without it. Valuable Testimonials.

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. Mrss G. ROEST, November 1, 1887. Now Mrs. B De Korne.

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

Rewarded are those who rea-this and then act; they will find honorable employment that will not take them from their homes and families. The profits are from their homes and families. The profits are large and sure for every i. "strious person, many have made and are now making several hundred dollars a month. It is easy for any one to make \$\frac{2}{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, render, can do it as well as any one. Write to us at once for full particulars, which we mail free. Address \$\frac{2}{5}\$ tinson & Co., Portland, Maine.



THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1888.

The C. B. & Q. strike keeps growing no smaller fast.

Ohio has passed a township option bill. This lacks considerable of being as good as the county plan.

The Democrats are trying to convince themselves that one term is enough for Gov. Luce. They may succeed in doing so but when they undertake to teach the same lesson to Republicans they will not find so easy

Phoenix flouring mill in South Bend was destroyed by fire last Thursday. The fire was on the river side of the mill and in the third story where the firemen could not reach it. Loss about S25,000.

An Elkhart lady is applying for a pension on the strength of having served three years with her husband, and been wounded twice. She had a young man who somewhat resembled her enlist, pass examination and be mustered in when she took his place and accompanied her husband,

New York legislature has amended the law of that state so that inciters of riot may be sentenced five years on second offences. One year is the present limit. This change was recommended by the case of Most, the anarchist, when it was discovered that no matter how aggravating his offence or how often it be repeated one year was the limit of his possible sentence.

The passing of the local option law and voting to adopt it is not all that is required in the fight for temperance. The law as it exists lacks considerable of being a perfect one, and will need mending by the Legislature to make it more effective it its force, and it will be something to look after to see that men are elected to the legislature

The long expected tariff bill that has been incubating in the ways and means committee since the new year began has at last appeared. The committee contains eight Democrats and five Republicans. Six of the Democrats are from the Southern States and they have managed to demonstrate the truth of what Gen. Hancock said when a candidate for the presidency, that the tariff was "nothing but a local issue anyway." Products in which the Southern States are most interested are left comparatively free from molestation while the products of the north catch a general reduction. Michigan appears to be a special object of are placed upon the free list. The general comment on the bill is that it will not pass and another congress will lapse and nothing be done toward the great tariff reform so strongly urged by the democracy. Of the internal revenue tax, the only war tax remaining nothing is said. Whether this be left for some other bill is not yet known. This would seem to be a pretty fair place in which to begin a reduction in the great surplus that seems to worry the administration so

Methodist Alliance.

The fifth semi-annual Convention of the Niles District Young People's Methodist Alliance will be held at the M. E. Church in this place on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27 and 28. The following is the program:

TUESDAY AFTERNOON-2 O'CLOCK. Devotional Service, Rev. E. Tench, Pokagon.

Welcome, Miss Christine Anderson, Buchanan. Response, Miss Mary C. East, Van-

Paper, "Why Should We Meet? Val-

ue of Alliance Conventions." Harry White, Barron Lake. Paper, "How Shall I Lead My Asso-

ciates to Christ?" Miss Alice Conklin, Dowagiac. TUESDAY EVENING.

Devotional Service, C. G. Thomas,

Paper, "Your Future, What Will it be?" Mrs. Alma East, Niles. Speaking and Consecration Service, W. I. Cogshall.

WEDNESDAY MORNING-9 O'CLOCK. Devotional Service, A. B. Morse, St. Joseph.

Paper, "Young People's Preperation for a Revival," Miss Edith Sanders, St.

Paper, "The Power of Grace to Correct Evil Habits," Miss Lizzie Forsher, Niles.

Paper, 'How to Receive and retain Spiritual Power," W. J. Wilson, Three Oaks.

WEDNESDAY P. M.-1:20 O'CLOCK. Devotional Service, Hale Miller, Lakeside.

Business Session. Paper, "Responsibility of Young People in Christian Work", Miss Tessie Van Buren, Pipestone.

Paper, "Our Influence, What should it be and How Exerted?" Miss Grace Oden, Benton Harbor. WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Devotional Service, Mrs. W. J. Hathaway, Berrien Springs. Sermon, M. D. Carrel, St. Joseph.

Consecration Service, W. W. Cooper, St. Joseph.

Discussion following each topic. Epworth Hymnals and Songs of Joy

and Gladness - H. C. Chamberlain, Chorister.

Mrs. S. A. Kean and other Chicago workers are expected to be present. Persons expecting to attend send name to Rev. S. L. Hamilton, March

The Sloon in Politix.

We wuz a settin in the bak room uv the korner grosery the uthor nite, wen sum wun cazuly remarkt thet a good the lokle opshun law wich wuz past by the last legislacher uv Mishegan.
"Yes," I sed, ordrin another round

uv drinks & moshunin the barkeeper | mums, pinks, lilies, hydrangias, snow ter put it on the slate, "the people's balls, roses in endless varieties and God-given rites is trod under foot in over thirty countiz already, & the end | delicate and tender lettuce leaves. is not yit. The republikin party is Detroit Free Press,

responsible for it & I am glad ter say thet the dimmikrats in the legislacher uposed thet law, likewize sum uv our frens, the perliticle proibishnists." "Wut rite hez my nabur ter say wut I shell eat & drink?" The barkeeper giv a aproovin nod. "He hez no rite," sed a vois. Lookin

up I seen the republikin postmaster a standin in the doreway between the store and bak room. "No wun clames he hez enny sich rite. But we do clame that we hev a rite ter hev sumthin ter-say bout wat you shell set before our boys ter eat and drink, and that wen a majority uv the peple av enny county sez that a publik plase kep fur enny purpus watever-sloon er ennything else-is fur enny reezen danjrus ter famliz and espeshly ter groin boys, tha hev a right ter

pertekt the boys and close it up." "Do you meenter say," I replide. "thet I haint no rite ter take my famly uv a gloris sundy afternoon and go out under the bloo sky and set under God's green trees and drink beer wile we

commoon with nacher." "I dont meen no sich thing," he ansered. "The bloo sky and God's green trees haint been convertid inter a sloon, not yit. Besides," he addid with brutle sarkasm, "I haint seen enny uv you fellers who spend most uv your time in sloons takin your famliz enny wares ter enny alarmin extent." Ez he turned & waukt away I won-

derd ef sich remarks coodnt be cousiderd offensiv partizanship wareby the raskle cood be turnd out & I git the post offis.

The cry uv the venal republikin press that the sloon in politix must go is barin frute. Ther mernoperlists who control the republikin party dont seam ter hev no noshun uv wat the peple nead & must hev. The iniketus skeme ter drive the sloon outer politix wuz inogerated ter defeet the will uv

How air we goin' ter run our corkuses ef we don't hey no sloons? How air we goin ter inspire enthoesiasm and beer inter the campane without sloons? Ef we don't hey no sloons and biznis men and onist workinmen and sich air a gointer run the corkuses. wat is goin ter becum uv the thriving

biznis uv sellin proxiz? Menny a pore man who don't do nothin all the rest of the yeer on akont ov his helth not bein good, hez turned a onist penny in the proxy biznes. But wut duz the republikin party keer fur

the pore man? How air we goin ter teech the young & groin mind the grate prinsepuls uv dimmekratic reform & personal liberty ef there aint no plases ware those things air discust? Ef these grate ejukaters of hooman liberty air de-

stroid, dimmokrisy ez a goner. The war on the sloons is ez danjrus ter the peple's rites and the dimmewho will do that work as it should be kratic party in partikelar ez wuz the

ROLAND R. ROUNDHEAD. KLEVELAND CORNERS, Iron Ko., Mich., March 4, 1888.

Bad For Michigan Prohibitionists. LANSING, Mich., March 2,-The liquor law is unanimously held to be in the main constitutional. This is the effect of the decisions of the supreme court in the liquor cases this morning. There are, however, several important provisions in the act which are declared to be unconstitutional. They are as follows:

1. The clause which permits arrest without due process of law. 2. The provision giving the common council power to determine arbitrarily

whether the applicant for a license to sell liquor is or is not a fit person to 3. The provision giving the treasurer

determination of whether a new bond is necessary or not. 4. The provision which requires a dealer to forfeit the unearned portion of his license, if he quits business be-

fore the term of his license has expired. 5. The provision that dealers shall not engage in the same business for a given period of time, subsequent to conviction, under the act.

6. The provisions giving the metropolitan police force of Detroit jurisdic tion over violators of the statute in certain suburbs of the city of Detroit.

A Frand. A neatly dressed, modest appearing and seemingly refined little woman has been going about among the business men of our city with a letter purporting to be from the pastor of her church in some Pennsylvania town, setting forth that the woman was a worthy object of charity, was a Christian and had a sick husband dependent upon her efforts to support him and herself. This modest little woman procured many quarters, half dollars and dollars among our business men and seldom failed to strike a substantial sympathizer in her woeful state. Marshal Turnock suspicioned that all was not right and took her into custody. From her he learned that the letter had been written by herself, that she was a fraud, that she had no sick husband, and that she had in the same way swindled Elkhart, Goshen and other town's business men. Our exchanges should pass this around to prevent others from being swindled. Look out for her!—South Bend-Times.

A new paper has just been launched

at Vandalia. There was a Michigan Central smashup at Dowagiac, Tuesday morn-

Jackson county goes dry by 99 majority by the official count. Pretty small majority that to be effective.

The boys in the State Reform school have the measles, and as there are 475 of them that institution may be expected his shop in her carriage, and, with tears

to have a pretty measley time of it. A Charlotte man wanted to cut a chicken's head off, and being fearful of hurting the bird went to a barber shop and borrowed a razor, with which

he slayed the doomed fowl. J. W. Boardman has sued the Jackson Citizen for \$10,000 damages for libel. The Citizen has been criticising Boardman's official action pretty sharp-

Of all of the Michigan counties that have voted on the prohibition law Washtenaw and Iosco are the only ones voting wet. They like their beer. A mob at Sullivan, Kent county, at-

tempted to hang Tom Marrinette for being too well acquainted with Mrs. Cook. The rope slipped and he was allowed to leave the place.

Albion has had her ear to the ground and heard all this fuss about taking the Gale Plow works away from them and now proposes that if any other town take the works away from them it will be after a first-class fight.

Miss Nellie Parker, of Coldwater, one of the patients in the Kalamazoo Asylum, has earned over \$200 this winter by making and selling paper flowers. She has paid half on three | punished, when the judge, aware of the organs for the different halls, and this | character of the Persian domestic, ordered week the fourth convalescent hall will be beautified by an elegant new piano, of the moaning woman was caused by Miss Parker paying \$100 on it. Among | Iceches actually puncturing her temples the pretty flower's that are fashioned at that very time. The case was disso daintily by this lady are chrysanthe-missed.—S. G. W. Benjamin's Letter. so daintily by this lady are chrysanthe-

Edgar White, of Port Huron, has in his possession a copy of the Albany Gazette of 1791 and an old deed dated about the same time. The peculiarity of the deed is that the boundaries are described "from a certain hemlock tree to a beech tree, three inches in diameter."

The Mancelona Herald is authority for the statement that "Willie" Stevers recently eloped to Canada with an Alba girl of 14 and married her. When "Willie" returned his mother-in-law gave him a sound thrashing. "Willie" is 50 and postmaster at Alba,

Jackson's dry majority was less than 100. As the dry votes are mostly in the rural portion of the county and Jackson City vote about 1,400 majority wet the vote amounts practically to a nullification of all tax or restriction on the traffic in Jackson county and no prohibition whatever. There are cases where small majorities are not harmful but this is not one of them.

It is officially reported that the running of deer by dogs on Lake May, in Presque Isle county, and chain of lakes in Ogemaw and Iosco counties, has not been known the past season. One hunter said that persons who slaughtered with dogs 129 deer in one winter, killed only two without them the past season. It would seem that the anti dog law is an eminent success.

Volapuk for bride is it iam. Now isn't that musical. Just think of saying "Oh! thou sweet and lovely ji jam, come to my arms that I may impress upon thy ruby lips a kiss?" and she in return. "Thou canst not, noble jim jam"-which is supposed to be Volapuk for bridegroom. For a spell vet we shall cling to English .- Ann Arbor

"One day I asked my class of little ones to give their idea of the Common Council, how it was made up and what it was for," said a confiding Grand Rapids school teather. There was no immediate response, but after a while a bright little fellow held up his hand and said, "Why, it's the place where men tight." ·

Stock-raisers? hereabouts have two new and important items to discuss. A cow, the property of Jacob Stoffer, of Wheatlield, has given birth to four healthy calves inside of ten months, and a heifer coming two years old in June, belonging to B. F. Plotts, of this township, and which has never calved, is giving nice, rich milk as regularly as any cow in his herd .- Williamston Enterprise.

Where Neatness Pays Well.

"Untie that parcel and tie it up again neatly.' The speaker was the proprietor of a

large dry goods store. He was addressing one of the clerks. "Don't you ever send a parcel out of the store wrapped up carelessly, or you

will leave." "Neatly wrapped up parcels are a great advertisement to the house," resumed the merchant. "A customer always likes to have her parcels put up in as small a space as possible. It is very annoying for merchant and customer if the bundle looks ragged or becomes loesened and exposes the contents. We make all our clerks learn how to tie up a parcel before they are allowed to wait on customers. They learn in what we call the entering

"Does it take long to learn?" "No. A few hours' experience and one can wrap up a parcel quite expertly. It simply requires a little care and order. Druggists always take a little care to tie up their parcels, and hence are proverbial for their neatness in this particular. We have our parcels wrapped up neatly, and on each parcel have the name of our house stamped. The moment any one sees these packages they know where the shoppers have made their purchases. This affords a good deal of advertising, provided the packages are done up by skilled hands."—New York Mail and Ex-

The Meaning of America. The meaning of the name Amerigo has often been discussed, the only thing certain being that it is one of those names of Teutonic origin, like Humberto, Alfonzo, Grimaldi, or Garibaldi, so common in northern Italy, which testify to the Gothic or Lombard conquest. Americ, which occurs as early as 744 A. D., is probably a contracted form of the name Amalaric borne by a king of the Visigoths, who died in 531. A Bishop Emrich was present at the council of Salisbury in 807, and an Americus Balistarius is mentioned in the Close Rolls (Thirteenth century). It has been conjectured that the stem is im, from which we get the name of Emma. The meaning of this is not known with certainty, though Ferguson thinks it may denote "strife" or "noise." Since, however, the name is probably of Gothic origin, and since the Amalungs were the royal race of the Ostragoths, it is more likely that the stem is amal, which was formerly thought to mean "without spot," but is now more plausibly connected with the old Norse and, "labor," "work." The suffice ric, cognate with rex, reich and rick, means "rich" or "powerful," and therefore the most probable signification of Amerigo is "strong for labor."—Isaac Taylor in Notes and Queries.

Pampering the Pugs. Dog fanciers could tell very funny tories about their experience with ladies and their pets. One well known fancier here says that a wealthy dame from Fifth avenue will come bowling down to

in her eyes, beg him to save the life of her adored pug. He promises her he will do his best, and, after kissing the black nose of the little beast and leaving many instructions for his welfare, she drives away. The dog fancier then examines the pug carefully and finds that it is suffering from being overfed and getting no exercise, so he puts it on low rations for a week and has his boy run it up and down the yard for an hour or so every day until it works some of the flesh off its bones. Then he sends it back to the grand dame, who is delighted to pay \$25 for the wonderful transformation that has taken place in her net. People who keep large dogs are apt to have more common sense about their care than those who keep toy animals, and they do not feed them on meat and candy all day long, so they escape the illness

that comes from too much pampering .-

New York Cor. Philadelphia Record. Persia's Domestic Spy System. I found that the easiest way to keep Persian servants or employes in order was to encourage the spy system and listen to informers among them. As they are quarrelsome and jealous, after acting on this principle many of my difficulties were lessened. So great is the feeling which sometimes exists in a Persian menage among the servants, that I have known of a woman to place a dozen leeches under her hair and then bring complaint of having been struck on the head and grievously hurt by a fellow servant. The charge seemed about to be substantiated and the alleged offender an examination. It was then discovered that the blood streaming down the face

A Drunken Man's Memory. I remember a Cambridge man who, though not given to drinking, and now 'a sober man among his sons," was more than once overtaken by liquor during the time when he had yet to learn his brain's exceptionally limited power of resisting the action of intoxicants. This man would not only be unable to recall what had happened during the time when he was intoxicated, but a number of preceding events which had taken place while he was still perfectly sober. His friends would tell him of things which had happened a full hour before he was "overtaken" (as the quaint expression has it), which had altogether passed from his remembrance. He used to say that his recollection was clear up to a certain point, beyond which everything seemed "reiled."-Knowledge.

An Introduction in Mexico.

When two people are introduced in Mexico, if both are women, they exchange a light embrace and palmadita or little pat on the back; where one or both are men, a hand shake is in order. And beside the formula, "Let me present," etc., of the officiating party, each of those introduced gives his name and his address, with the formal, "Your obedient servant," "At your orders," or some such stereotyped phrase. By those who have suffered from not hearing the name of a stranger, mumbled or slurred over by his introducer, this custom will be seen to have its merits.-Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

People Susceptible to Hypnotism. Persons of a nervous constitution, and in particular those subject to hysteria, are most apt to fall into artificial sleep. There is then produced in them a peculiar neurosis, hypnotism, having psychical and physical characters of its own—a genuine disease presenting a diversity of symptoms. Hence hypnotic phenomena ought not to be called forth rashly nor without the precautions suggested by medical science. Women are specially susceptible to hypnotic manipulation, particularly during the period between the 18th and the 30th year, when the nervous system is in full activity. Young men may be hypnotized, but it is very difficult to produce hypnotic sleep in old men or in children. Persons who in early life are subject to natural somnambulism or sleep walking are later in life good hypnotic subjects, just as they are also likely to be victims of hysteria and other nervous complaints. Many are the processes employed for producing hypnosis. One that is very

frequently used consists in fixing the gaze upon some bright object placed a little above the eyes and in front of the median line of the forehead, so that visual fatigue may ensue quickly, the eyeballs being directed upward and inward. This process, or others of a like kind, may be employed in the case of persons who have never before been hypnotized. But after awhile, when the subject has, so to speak, been educated, various more expeditious methods may be employed. Thus a jet of electric light or a violent blow struck on a gong near the ear of the subject will quickly induce sleep. Again, in hypnotizable persons, the surface of the body often presents special points, "hypnogenic zones," as they are called, analagous to the "hysterogenic zones." Simple pressure upon these produces hypnosis. Even in the case of the most susceptible individuals rarely does sleep appear when they, for the first time, undergo the hypnotizing manipulations, however skilled the operator may be. There is needed a complete surrender of one's will and absence of all mental preoccupation, and on the part of the company present absolute silence. In most cases exhibitions of hypnotization develop, at first, only vague phenomena not easily classified foreshadowing, so to speak, what will

follow later.-North American Review. A Plucky Frontier Woman On the plains, in Assiniboin, I found a little lady in the larger of the only two stores in the place, who told me that the Indians on a reservation close by had begun to grow restless, and were manifesting the fact by unusual insolence. Only the day before a dozen of the braves had come into the store, when she was stark alone in it, and had demanded whisky, a commodity they were not allowed to touch and no one was permitted to sell. She told them she had none, and they sat, as Indians will, for a long time, as if to show her they would not go away until they got it. Curiously enough, no one came to the store from the settlement. By and by the Indians proposed to search for the whisky. She auched at them and told them they could search. They did so, peeping and poking everywhere that they could think When they offered to go up stairs to her living apartments, she stood in the doorway and told them they must not venture there. She flattened her back against the door and defied them.

She was less than the ordinary height. and did not weigh over 100 pounds, but she quailed them with the eye of a brave and determined woman, and when, presently, some white men came to make purchases the Indians took themselves off. Only a few nights before that this same woman had seen a wolf in her back yard, and had gone out and "shooed" it away with her apron and scolding, just as one of our girls might do to a cat. I never saw a man that I thought more plucky than she. Perhaps, though, what no Indian or wolf could do might be done by a mouse. But it is beyond all reason to expect the bravest not to fear a mouse.—Albany Fair Journal.

Swiss and French Soldiers. There is very little contrast between the Swiss and French soldier. Both are below the stature of the German, English and American soldier; inferior intellectually and physically. The Swiss warrior wears a cap helmet, which makes him look at once like a member of a rural band in America. It is of black cloth, with deep blue trimmings and with black silk braid about the edges. The front is cocked and the rear slopes and has the helmet brim. He wears a navy blue cutaway coat, dark gray pantaloons, and each is decked with a very narrow red cord. At his side is a short, heavy sword always. His side arms are completed by a five-shot 42-calibre revolver, heavy enough to be used as a bludgeon in close quarters. Also, like the French soldier, the Swiss is armed with a magazine needle gun, and is given so much active training that he is invariably a fair marksman. In this, as nearly all continental armies, there is by government authority an inducement for soldiers to become fine marksmen. But the pay of the continental soldier is so low and generally his service so nearly menial that he takes little interest in what he does. The pay is about one-fourth that of the American soldier and less than half of that paid the English.—Cor. Phila-

adelphia Times. Artificial Ageing of Whisky. A way has been found of ageing whisky artificially. A dealer showed the writer two samples of what he called the "straight" article; one was made in 1885, the other in July, 1887. They were equally good, he said, in color, bouquet, taste and every other quality, and yet the 1887 sample was sold at \$10 less a barrel than the other. In other words, the whisky makers can now furnish a three months' article equal in every respect to that which is three years old. By this process they save the three years' storage, interest and evaporation. The purchaser generally gets the benefit of this. The new process consists briefly of rocking the barrels day and night on patented "cradles." Charred barrels are used, as is customary—that is to say, the barrel is burned out before the whisky is put in, thus converting the inner surface into charcoal. The constant motion for three months dissipates the fusel oil and imparts the rich color which new whisky has hitherto never had legitimately.-Philadelphia Times.

The Confectionery of India. All kinds of India sweet meats are made of brown sugar, many of them molded into various shapes of birds and beasts. Tubes also are made, filled with honey, and twisted into various forms. Then there are balls of sugar and clarified but-. ter. These confectioneries are soft and melt in the mouth. Those made by the higher caste differ from those made by the lower, so absolute are the laws of caste.—Wide Awake,

No man who owns a cow can afford to have her afraid of him, for it is a loss to the owner every time the cow is in any way frightened; while to run a cow to pasture is throwing money away. The cow is simply a milk making machine and should be kept in the best working condition and for this condition is one of quite. A cow that is in any way worried will not do her best. Make pets of your cows and they will make money for you.

The minister in a Minnesota church recently brought the services to a cl. se on Sunday morning, because he had to referee a cock fight in a cellar of a faro bank run by one of his deacons. As he had eight miles to drive at d must be there by noon, he gave out the doxology at 11 o'clock.

A new light called "lucigen" is enp'oved successfully and cheaply at several of the English railway stations. Oil of creosote, a cheap tar product, is blown in spray into a lamp by a jet of compressed air and allowed to burn. The effect is said to be remarkable. A lucigen lamp throws out six times as much light as a common are light, and presents a luminous su: face three hun dred and afty times greater.

Champion Short Wand Writer. Mr. A. S. White, the well-known author of "White's Phonography," famous as the Champion Shorthand Writer of the World, received the first prizes in the international contests at London, Edinburgh, Paris and Berlin; he came near being per-manently disabled by rheumatism. His manently disabled by rheumatism. His recovery by the use of a remedy infallible in curing rhoumatism and all blood diseases is told in a letter from his office, 02 Wash-

ington st., Chicago, dated June 20, 1887. He writes:
"Your remedy has done wonderful service for me. For the past five years I have been troubled with rheumatic pains. "My right hand had become almost useless and I was gradually losing speed as a shorthand writer. A friend of mine, Dr. Dedrich, advised me of your remedy. I used a dozen bottles of S. S. and am now entirely recovered. I shall me ver cease to commend your ex ellent medicines, and wish you much success.

"Yours truly, A. S. WHITE" And here is another witness: 'BENTON, Ark., August. 25th. 1887. " Last spring I was dangerously afflicted with crysipelas, and my life was despaired of by my physicians. As a last hope I tried S. S. S. and soon found relief, and in two weeks was able to attend to my business. I used five bottles.
"S. II. WITTHORNE, Ed. Saline Courier."

mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co. Drawer 3, Atlanta, G.c.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. Paint apple trees with a solution of copperas and glue to keep mice and rabbits from girdling them in winter. 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 An innovation-A hotel serenade.-

Indigestion results from a partial paralysis of the stomach and is the primary cause of a very large majority of the ills that humanity is heir to The most agreeable and effective remedy is Dr. J. II. McLean's Little Liver and Kidney Pillets. 25 cents a vial. 1m3

A full hand-A drunken employe. CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having placed in the hands of an East Indian missionary the formula of nent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility, and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, 1 will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing or using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. 48eow7

John W. Dawson, a farmer, near Indianapolis, Ind., aged 76, married his seventh wife Thursday.

You can get a quart bottle of Johnsons' Sarsaparilla for one dollar, at W. F. Runner's.

Ill-fitting garments—Law suits. That is gold which is worth gold Don't neglect a cough or cold and let remain to irritate the rungs, when a fifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Positive Cure will promply and safely cure any recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle of W. F. Runner for chronic cases or family use. Endorsed by physicians and

druggists Pleasant to take. two Why is a lover like a kernel of corn? Because he turns white when he pops. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic as not a stimulant but a nerve food, restoring nerve force, lost by sickness or excessive mental work or the use of liquor, opium, morphine or tobacco. It supplies food for nerve tissues and by its gentle aperative action, removes all restraint from the secretive organs, hence curing all diseases of stomach and liver W. F. Runner will supply the genuine Red Clover Tonic at 50

cents a bottle. Strange that breaking both wings of an army is the surest thing to make it fly.—Tid Bits.

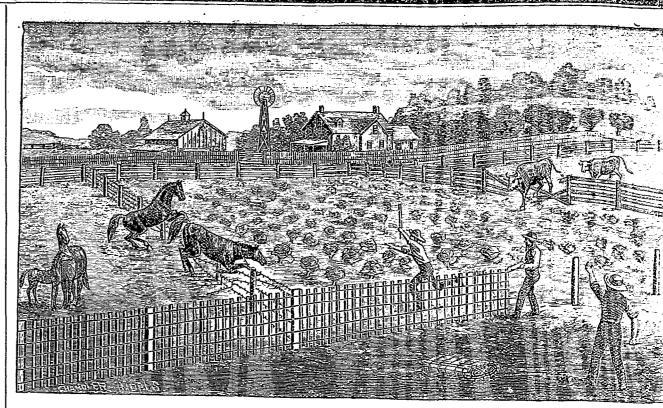
Personal,-1 Mr. N. II. Frohlichstein, of Mobile, Ala., writes: I take great preasure in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, having used it for a severe attack of bronchitis and catarrh. It gave me instant relief and entirely cared me and I have not been afflicted since. I also beg to state that I had tried other remedies with no good result. Have also used Electric Bitters and Dr. King's New Life Pills, both of which I can recommend. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, is sold on a positive guarantee. Trial bottles free at W. B. Keeler's Drug Store.

Because we pronounce "would" wood, it does not follow that we pronounce "Gould" good.

Wonderful Cares.-1 W. II. Keeler, retail druggist of Buchanan, Mich., says: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for four years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effect ed by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced consump tion have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by W. H. Keeler.

Whisky lowers the man and raises the devil.- Whitehall Times. The American Disease.

No people in the world are so subject to nervous diseases, such as nervous exhaustion, physical or mental overwork, headache, backache, neuralgia. sleeplessness, dizziness, nervous dyspepsia, palpitation, monthly pains, and insani ty, as the Americans. Every part of the body is controlled by its nerves and when they are weakened by overwork or disease the part is also affected. Now it is everywhere conceded that Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, a concentrated nerve food and medicine. is the best remedy in the world for this diseases. Ask for a trial bottle, at W. H. Keeler's.



MORRIS COMBINATION FENCE

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 fonce is daily increasing, as is shown by the sales of wire, 25,600 miles in the States of Illinois, Missouri and Kansas during the past year. Some of the reasons why the farmers prefer to use this kind of fence:

First. 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 strates of galvanized Bessemer steel wire intervoven with \$15.5\frac{1}{2}\$ inch pickets, placed \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ 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 mjury. 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 cracky and suffering to which the stock are exposed in a barbed wire enclosure.

A New York man at his death left to his son-in law recepts for all the bills he had paid for him and nothing

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

Forget-me-not in natural colors is the latest fad the fashionable tailor has stamped on his bill head.

Clark's Flax Salve

Curses piles, salt rheum, tetter, burns, tain cure. Pleasant to use and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner.

The Archbishop of Grau, the Hungarian primate, has an income of \$400. 000 a year.

Bucklen's Arnaca Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all skin Erupgive perfect satisfaction, or money re-

Sale by W. H. Keeler. 22v1 Farmers' wives on Long Island get 3 cents per pair for making boys' trous-

Dr. J. II. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Parifier, by its vitalizing properties, will brighten pale cheeks, and transform a pale, haggard, dispirited woman into one of sparkling health and beauty. \$1.00 per bottle. 1m3The state of Sonora, Mexico, levies a

cents for every chicken he raises, and fifty cents for every sheep. 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.

tax of \$2 on every baby bern within

its limits, and charges the farmer five

Angels are always pictured in robes, and it is only of late years that anybody has inquired how the robes are

fastened on or what provision is made for laundry work. 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 refund-

ed. Only 25 cents. A re-hearing in the drive well patent has been refused, and the Supreme Court has affirmed its previous decision, that the patent granted to Green

was invalid. Sold by W. F. Runner. 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.

About fifty miles south of Meridian,

Mississippi, there is a spring near the foot of a hill. The water is almost as sour as lemon juice. With the addition of sugar it makes first class lemonade, with a slight taste of iron. 3-A Favorice With the Fair Sex. Papillon (extract of flax) Skin Cure s superior to all the much-advertised

skin beautifiers with the advantage of being beneficial, and not like the mineral preparations usually sold which are very poisonous. It will remove all inflammation, chafing and roughness of the skin, sunburn, freckles and unseemly blotches, and leave the cuticle fair and soft as an infant's. An actual necessity for the complete toilet table. Large bottles only \$1, for sale by W. F. Runners

Newly-married couples should not extract so much sweetness from the honeymoon as to leave only the whacks.

Pains in small of the back indi-

cate a diseased condition of the Liver

if you have fluttering, pain in side, houring.

[L. 8.] faint or hungry spells, swollen ankles, your heart and don't fail

W. H. Keeler's. Holy smoke-incense.-The Judge. Firs.-All fits stopped free by Dr Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931, Arch St., Phila., Pa. 9y1 9y1

to take Dr. Miles' New Cure. Sold at

For Sale!

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS.

AND PRICES TO SUIT.

Repairing Promptly Attended To.

Curses piles, salt rheum, tetter, burns, scalds, sores, wounds, infant's sores and chaffing, sore nipples and eruptions of the skin. Sufferers with catarrh will find this an invaluable remedy and cerfind this an invaluable remedy and cer-

LOOK FOR

AROUND THE CORNER.

When you are in want of

tion, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect salisfaction or money re-

Blank Books and Stationery.



Estate of John M. Gayer.

First publication March 1, 1833. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
At a session of the Probate Count for said county, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 24th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight-eight. Present, DAVID E. HIMMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John M. Geyer, deceased.

deceased.

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

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 25th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, 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 Bersien 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 granted: And its interfer ordered, that said pertitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causeng a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three creates the walks provided to said due of

hree successive weeks previous to said day of (A true copy.)

[SEAL.]

DAVID E. HINMAN,
Judge of Probate. Last publication March 23.

Estate of John McDonald. First publication, Feb. 23, 1888. GTATE 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-

deceased.

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 saft 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 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 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 Berrier 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 thereof, by vausing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchman Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

[L. S.]

JAVID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.)
[L. s.] Last publication March 15, 1888.

Estate of Jacob B. Eckis. First publication, Feb. 23, 1888. CTATE publication, 1895. 25, 1896.
OHATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the rillage of Berrien
Springs, on the 17th day of February, in the
year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.
Present, DAVID E. HIMMAN, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Jacob B. Eckis,
deceased.

cate a diseased condition of the Liver or kidneys, which may be easily removed by the use of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm. \$1.00 per bottle.

1m3
General Sheridan is reported as saying that he would rather be the father of twins than to be President.

Startling Facts.

Physiologists state that with each contraction the heart contracts fifty pounds of force. This amounts to 3,000 a minute, 216,000 an hour and the enormous number of 5,184,000 pound in a day. No wonder there are so many weak hearts and that people drop dead If exercise makes you short of breath; if you have fluttering, pain in side, for the large that week previous to said decord, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a fourth or have fluttering, pain in side, fourth or have fluttering and filing the petition, duly verified, of Luella Eckis, praying that a certain in strument now on file in this Court, purporting that a certain in strument now on file in this Court, purporting of said eccased, and all of said estate may be granted to the petition, duly verified, of Luella Eckis, praying that a certain in strument now on file in this Court, purporting that a certain in strument now on file in this Court, purporting that a certain in strument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and all of said estate may be granted to the petition, dily verified, of Luella Eckis, praying that a certain in strument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are repeated to appear at a session of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are repeated to appear at a session of said decease

DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate (A truecopy.)

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.,

Estate of John M. Gaver. First publication March 1, 1888.

TATE 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 23d day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, David E. Henman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John M. Geyer, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified. of Benjamin C. Geyer, praying that partition of the real estate of said deceased may be made amongst the heirs at law of said deceased, accordamongst the heirs at law of saild deceased, according to the statute in such case made and provided. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 25th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of sand petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchman Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy)

y, three successive weeks previous to said day learing. (A true copy.)
DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.]
Judge of Probate Last publication March 23, 1888.

Estate of Horace Curtis. First publication Feb. 9, 1888. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
O 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. 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, purply by admitted to problem and they device the be the lest will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Administration of said estate 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 colice, 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]

DAYID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

Last publication March 1, 1888. A house and three lots on south side

will be sold at a bargain. Enquire o JOHN ALLIGER. MANTED-LADIES for our Fall and Christ-

W mas Trade, to take light, pleasant work a their own homes. \$1 to \$3 per day can be quietly made. Work sent by mail any distance. Particulars free. No canvarsing. Address at once CRESCENT ART CO., 147 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

DO YOU USE seeds?

HEADQUARTERS FOR-Thite Plume Celery and Thorbur Gilt Edge Cauliflower Seed. A 26-PACE

PAPER,

176 page Newspaper Catalogue sent by mail for ROANOKE, VA., Euclosing 2-cent Stamp.

of M. C. track in Hobart's addition

J. M. THORBURN & CO.

Descriptive of the Soil, Climate, Productions Manufacturing Industries and Mineral Wealth of Virginia and other Southern States. Write to W. B. BEVILL, Gen'l Pass, Agent,

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, MARCH S, 1888. intired at the Post-Office, at Buchavan, 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. Batter-20c. Eggs-18e. Lard-se. Potatoes-me.

Onions -\$1.00. Salt, retail—\$1.10 Flour-\$3.00 @ \$5.20 per bbl.

Honey-18. Live poultry-4 @ 6c. Wheat —80€ 82. Oats -30. Corn-firm, 50c.

Beans-\$2.60. Clover seed-83.85 Buckwheat flour-\$3.00. Dressed pork-\$6.00 per ewt.

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 e'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.

Republican Caucus. A Republican Caucus for the nomination of candidates for the several village cflices will be held in S. O. V. Hall Saturday evening, March 10.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

Prohibition Village Cancus. All who favor making "Prohibition prohibit" are requested to meet at the Engine house, in the village of Buchanan, Friday evening, March 9, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating a village ticket and transacting such other business as before the meeting.

B. T. Morley, other business as may properly come

Chairman Com.

Democratic Village Cancus. A Democratic Village Caucus will be held at the Engine House, in Buchanan, Saturday evening, March 10, at half-past seven o'cleck, to neminate candidates for village officesrs. All electors who will act with the party at the village election are invited to at-

John W. Beistle, Com. JOHN C. DICK. BUCHANAN, March 7, 1888.

ELECTION next Tuesday.

Ir cost Albert Green \$18 for trotting his horse across Niles iron bridge.

REPUBLICAN caucus in S. O. V. hall, in E. J. Roe's block, Saturday evening. WM. F. SWEM, of Galien, gets a pen-

THE traveling grocer is doing Cass-

opolis and vicinity. WATERVLIET expects to have a rol-

ler flouring mill soon. WM. F. PORTER, of St. Joseph, is

now a pensioner. A pension has been granted to

Geroze Miller, of Bridgman. Now the report comes from Stevensville that the peach buds are all killed

in that vicinity. THE St. Joseph Republican asks for

formation of a Berrien County Law and Order League. Highest temperature during the

week, 50. Lowest, 12. At seven this morning, 20.

J. R. WENDLING speaks in Benton Harbor, on "Saul of Tarsus", to-morrow evening.

THE Berrien County Pharmaceutical Association held its annual meeting n Benton Harbor yesterday.

BUCHANAN recruits to the Salvation army are branching out and taking charge of other posts.

EARL, the five-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barmore, died at their home, in Niles township, Thursday,

JAMES BADGER, a resident of Berrien county since 1844, a well-known and highly respected citizen, died at his home on Portage Prairie, last Thursday, March 1, aged 70 years.

MISSES EMMA HAMILTON, of Downgiac, and Louie Raymond, of Sister Lakes, are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank P. Barnes.

last week. AT the village election in Benton Harbor, Monday, two tickets were run, Republican and Citizens. The entire

Republican ticket was elected.

WR. W. H. KEELER started yesterday for his long contemplated trip to California. We hope when he returns he will be much improved in health.

A. B. Monse, of the St. Joseph Republican, is reported as having designs for the publication of a daily edition commencing April 1. All feel's day.

YE company of menne and womenne syngers, will give theyre greate concerte in ye Opera House on Tuesday, ye twentieth day of ye third month.

Mrs. WM. RYNEARSON returned last week from Prairieville where she was called by telegram on account of the severe illness of her son, George's, wife,

MR. J. J. WELLS will sell his personal farm property at public auction, on the Wm. Pears farm, at the west end of Front street, on Monday, March 19.

THE ice went out of the river very quietly from this point, but blocked up this side of Berrien Springs. No serious damage is reported.

CHAS. BERRICK, one of the C., B. & Q. engineers, who are now on the strike, is in the city to-day. - Niles

"THE Causes of Divisions in the Church of Christ," will be the subject of discourse by the pastor of the Christian church, next Sunday morning.

THERE is a young lad at Jacob Weaver's, and a lass in the north part of this township named Johnson who will call John Boyle grandpa when she is older. Our signal service appears to have

become fatigued by the numerous sud-

den changes in the weather, and the

flags have not appeared in several Mr. W. H. Morgan, of the Peabody. Kansas, Gazette, was in this place last week, the guest of his cousin, Mr. E.

Morgan, and made the Recond a pleasant call. GEO. SPENCER and Mrs. Adam Hahn were arrested vesterday morning on complaint of Adam Hahn and taken before Justice Alexander to answer to

the charge of adultery. MARRIED on the 6th inst., at the residence of Mr. Eli Metz, by Elder Wm. M. Roe, Mr. Frank Camp, of Buchanan, Mich., and Miss Nora Yost, of Lafay-

P. D. BECKWITH says that about all there is of the story that he would move out of Dowagiac if Cass went dry, is that the Niles paper lied. That settles it.

MRS. BUTLER, mother of Mrs. Henry Grice, died in this place Tuesday evening, aged 96 years. Her funeral took place to-day from the Salvation

Ar the State Convention of the Union Labor party held at Indianapolis. Ind., yesterday, Carson Geyer, formerly of this place, was nominated for

Secretary of State. BUCHANAN hasn't any big fish stories to tell, but she can match any sister Michigan city on the number and size of ber babies.-Kalamazoo Telegraph. Well, what is the matter with that

J. M. STETTLER's pleasure boat. broke loose from his dock at Buchanan, the first of the week. He found it just above this place and took it back to Buchanan yesterday.—B. S. Journal.

MR. C. B. TREAT has moved his stock of goods into the Redden block, consolidated it with that of L. L. Redden, recently purchased by Mr. Willis Treat, and Treat Bros. are ready for

Mr. A. J. McGowen will sell his personal property at public auction, on the Colvin farm, four and one-half miles north of this place, next Wednesday, March 14, 1888. Levi Logan

A literary and musical social will be given by the ladies of the M. E. church. at the residence of Mrs. G. B. Mc-Neil, on Tuesday evening next, March 13. This social will be the event of

A FIRST-CLASS blizzard visited this state, Friday and Saturday, and whipped around this way Sunday. In the north part of the state the snow banks are reported at ten or twelve feet deep. blockading the railroads and highways.

DAVID KELLER AND MISS ANNA Korn, of Portage Prairie, were married Thursday evening. Rather out of season to be gathering a crop of Korn, but there are always pardonable exceptions to all established rules.

ONE of the most interesting of the war articles of the Century Magazine is the account of Col. Rose's tunnel, by which 100 prisoners escaped from Libby prison, published in the March

REV. S. L. HAMILTON has gone for a trip to Florida to be away two weeks. Sunday by Rev. S. T. Cooper of St. Joseph, and on the following Mr. Abbott of Chicago.

THE Children's Jubilee at the Salvation Army, next Saturday night promises to be a most interesting time. The meeting will be conducted by fifty little boys and girls, under age of twelve years. Everybody should turn out and hear the little ones sing and quote scripture. Five cents will be charged at the door to pay back rent

LOCAL OPTION in Michigan will be a death blow to the Republican party.— Ish dot so? It seems from this dis-

tance as if it were Democracy who most mourn the prospective loss of the MISS MINNIE HOUSEWERT WAS ASsaloon, and will feel most lonesome. sisted in celebrating her twentieth birthday by a large number of friends MESSRS, J. L. HILL and Geo. Inglewright, of Sawyer, have gone to Honduras to engage in the mining busi-

ness. Mr. Hill was at one time a res-

ident of this place, being the builder of

the house now owned and occupied by Mr. T. C. Elson. THE entertainment by the Spanish Troubadours last evening was well attended and the entertainment good. The elocution by Miss Priest was the best part of the entertainment. Mr. Hall's twenty minutes in an artist's studio created some amusement.

Miss Anna Bartmess and Miss Laura Asher, of LaFayette, Ind., sister and niece of Rev. J. F. Bartmess, who have been visiting Mr. Bartmess for a week, started for their home Wednesday morning.

MRS. SARAH CLARK, an old resident of this village, died at the home of Wm. Denno, in Niles township, Saturday, March 3, aged 71 years. Mrs. Clark was well known by nearly all the old residents of this vicinity, and highly respected by all.

YESTERDAY'S Chicago News gives an account of the supposed suicide, by drowning in the lake, of one Charles D. Hynes, and some of the Buchanan people believe it to be Dan Hynes, forthe Buchanan Manufacturing Co.

Roe Bro's are moving their stock of hardware into Mr. E. J. Roe's room lately vacated by C. B. Treat. The store room just south of the flume will be moved to the lot back of Weaver & Co's store and will serve in its present capacity.

Votens should remember that to be enabled to vote next Tuesday requires a separate registration from that in February. The village board of registration meets next Saturday, and it is then that you should attend to being

THE entertainment, "A Social Glass", by the Buchanan Dramatic Company Tuesday evening, was well rendered and enjoyed by a good-sized audience. The receipts amounted to over \$50. We learn that it is the intention of the company to repeat the entertainment a number of times in neighboring towns.

Two new pension examining boards have been established in Southern Michigan, one at Niles and the other at Battle Creek. Dr. Kelsey, of Kalamazoo, is one of the members of the board at Niles. This will be greatly of the advantage of the old soldiers in these parts of the state.

THE attention of those who are interested in such matters is called to the notice for a meeting of the stock holders of the Indiana and Lake Michigan railroad, in this paper. The notice would appear to indicate, if noth ing more, that the company is not wholly dead.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office, at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending March 8.1888. J. G. MANSFIELD, P. M.

chanan before there can be expected any very great growth in the population of the town. keepers proposes to pay no attention to the new dispensation in May. The

ing Attorney lives in Niles. Do you reckon that he will permit such a

caused by the refusal of Mr. Carothers to sell any more liquors to those who are known to have voted "dry". He believes that practice and precept should go together, at least in this case. Another thing is noticable, that there were a good number busy getting drunk during the last part of last week, either for the novelty of the thing or to make good time before

Marriage Licenses. 189 Charles S. Watkins, Benton.
Minnie S. Roberts, "

190 Clair Murphy, Berrien. May Bower, "

192 Clarence Clark, Buchanan. Augusta Newman, "

193 Samuel Stringer, of Benton Harbor. Mary Swigert, of St. Joseph.

THERE appears to be a very prevalent idea that this town would live just as long and perhaps be as happy if the office of Marshal be dispensed with en- allow you to enjoy our country with tirely, and save his salary. There are us. four constables elected each year to The M. E. pulpit will be filled next | act as peacemakers. The treasurer will collect taxes for the percentage. This leaves the street work to be pro vided for, which could be done without much difficulty. It looks like a pretty good scheme for saving two or three hundred dollars, but if we mistake not, we have heard some comment about having one man act as collector and dispensor of public funds, with no one to account to but himself. There are plenty of honest men who would not accept such an office lest he be dubbed a thief whether he stole or not,

One of our prominent manufacturers who keeps a horse and consequently buys, occasionally, a load of hay, thinks he has been thoroughly imposed upon. After paying for one load which he thought pretty heavy for its size, he found a red elm binding pole on the ground by the barn that would weigh about a quarter of a ton which he had paid for at \$10 per ton. He has two such poles and a pile of stone bought in that way. There are a good many ways of stealing, but this one is new to our fellow-citizen.

NILES can secure another large manufactory, we believe if an effort were made in the right direction, it must be made promptly, though. The concern is at present at Albion, Mich., under the name of the Gale Plow company, and they have determined to remove to a larger field as the following resolutions will show.—Niles Mirror.

This item has appeared in nearly every local paper in the state with the slight change of name of place. We shall amend by inserting Buchanan in the place of Niles where it appears. Where is our Improvement Association that they do not move on Albion by the right flank at once?

they have determined to locate among us.—Cassopolis Vigilant.

chapel, east of Bertrand, Elder Worst officiating.—South Bend Tribune, 6th. Mrs. Cripe was a sister of Mrs. Gro-

the 6th day of March, A. D. 1888, to serve at the April term of the Circuit Court for the county of Berrien, on the forenoon:

Wallace Rector-Sodus. J. S. Everhard-St. Joseph. Jonathan Mason-Pipestone. Edward Bolinger-Oronoko.

wards. C. E. Griffin-Niles City, 1st and 4th wards. 💆

Richard Haid-Bainbridge. Samuel McGuigan, Benton. Henry C. Lybrook-Berrien. Frank Wells-Bertrand. Marvin Cathcart-Buchanan. John Skinner-Chikaming. Charles A. Clark-Galien. E. R. Richards-Hagar. Edward Z. Good-Lake. E. W. Boyer-Lincoln.

Charles O. McCarten-New Buffalo. R. M. Schaffer-Weesaw. Wm. Clapsaddle—Watervliet. Edward H. McKie-Three Oaks. Fred A. King-Sodus. George Oleson-St. Joseph. James. H. Gardner-Pipestone.

GALIEN ITEMS. Six members of the Galien school attended the regular examination at Ber-

rien Springs. Mrs. Cyrus Thurston died quite suddenly last week. Although in poor health for a long time, she was confined to her bed but three or four days. The family have lived in Galien for many years, and have a wide circle of acquaintances and many friends. The funeral was from the house, and the

address by Rev. Columbus Scott. News comes from Kansas of the sudden death of David Otto, whose family went to him a few weeks since. Malcom Smith and Mrs. Saylor have gone to Cass county for a few weeks'

J. C. Vantilburg and wife celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding, Feb. 29. A house filled with friends, a pleasant evening spent, and the usual number of presents made this a time to be remembered.

The majority are well pleased with the dry result of last week's election. Considerable work was done on the wet side, but the mule team made one mistake when they brought in that

March 1, 1888 Wheat is being badly injured in the Our farmers hold most of last year's wheat crop in their bins, awaiting prospects of the coming harvest.

Stock is coming through the winter in usual good order, but our farmers will have little or nothing left for market, hay and other feed having been consumed in order to keep stock through to prospective pastures.

estate transactions, in the near future, for our neighboring township, Chikaming. It is rumored that some wealthy Hollanders, from near Pulman, Cook county, Ill., are contemplating the purchase of two or more of the best farms in that town. The Holland people make good citizens and we welcome them to our neighborhood. As a general rule one Hollander is worth to a community about two American born of any nationality. They are a temperate, frugal and industrious people, such as will improve almost any neighborhood in our county. We say to these people "come" and we will provide room for you, and

Brother Kinny, of Galien, had a its worth at \$7.00. Why is it that

Chikaming, have not put in their appearance here yet. Al. says the last he heard from them they were at fornia. They started from there for a who does, call and see us.

run down the coast of Lower California on an ocean steamer. Al. intimates that such extravagance is rot in harmony with the financial condition of the Chikaming farmers, but as the expenses are all born by Guy, it is to be presumed his "pile" will be somewhat smaller when he gets home. We presume Mrs. Drew will establish Baptist Sunday schools at every port.

As soon as the weather will permit the work of securing the right of way for the Indiana and Lake Michigan road is no longer in the realm of possibilities, but is as certain as anything soon as spring opens. The contractor has agreed to have the road ready for the first train to run in four months Vandalia system, hence those backing it have no lack for means to push the project through rapidly when everything is in readiness. This fact makes it all the more important to St. Joseph as a water outlet to a great railway system like the Vandalia is a matter of no small consequence.

W. ATLEE BURPEE & Co., the wellknown and extensive Seed Growers of Philadelphia, Pa., have now ready for mailing, gratis, to all interested in gardening, Burpee's Farm Annual for 1888. It is a handsome book of 128 pages, with hundreds of engravings, two elegant colored plates and an artistic cover. Besides careful, accurate descriptions of all standard garden, farm and flower seeds, bulbs, plants, etc., it also describes many rare new flowers and valuable improved vegetables now first introduced by this enterprising firm.

An Isabella county woman was married five hours after getting a

Locals.

Anything you want in fancy Vases or fancy Groceries, always on hand at

see about it. CHARLIE HIGH.. Bargains in White Lace only found Embroideries just received at 3

HIGH & DUNCAN'S. I have just received a fine lot of Shippers and fine Shoes for everybody. Please call and see them. We sell them cheap for cash.

KANSAS. Any person contemplaring a visit to Kansas should take advantage of the cheap rate offered by the Rock Island Route for March 20. For particulars, E. MORGAN. inquire of

HIGH'& DUNCAN. Handsomest Lisle Gloves you ever CHARLIE HIGH'S.

Oil Meal at BISHOP & KENTS. Trimmings call and see us, we have lots of new Braids, etc. to show you. 1 HIGH & DUNCAN.

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS! I have got in my stock of Hats and they are of the latest styles, they are fine. Call and examine before buying. J. K. WOODS.

Corn and Oats at BISHOP & KENT'S. Lots of White Goods, Laces and

Embroideries now at HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

DOYLE & BAKER. Ladies, remember I can't be beat on black Dress Goods, either in price or

GKAHAM. Lots of nice Dress Goods coming in every day, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

at the new grocery firm in the Redden TREAT BRO'S. WALL PAPER. New stock of wall paper and de-

Have you seen our spring stock of silver ware, jewelery, etc? New goods | cash or on time, or monthly payments.

Look at the new Prints, Satteens and

Seersuckers, all new, at

BOYLE & BAKER'S. BUTTONS! BUTTONS! Come and see HIGH & DUNCAN.

Nice line of Dress Goods, Under Flannels, Ginghams, Seersuckers, etc., GRAHAM'S. New stock of Millinery Goods to come about March 15, at

set, don't fail to see HIGH & DUNCAN'S as they have every thing you want as low as can be found. 23 We find it necessary to have more power for running our machinery, and

consequently offer a four-horse vertical Boiler and Engine for sale at a bargain. It is in good order, and is fitted with Hancock inspirator and sight feed oiler. If you have occasion to use Hotel Del Coronado, Coronado, Cali, such a machine, or know of any one

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers.

your Spring Suitings.

lection early. •

NEW DRESS GOODS.

Ladies, we have 38 pieces to show

ngs, 22x36. Come and make your se-

Spring Goods. Call and see them. 4

Every body buys our Embroideries,

Coming, a new line of Luster Band

Ladies, come and see our Dress

Look at the new Jamestown Dress

New Gingham Dress Goods. Every-

REMEMBER! that we keep a full line

New spring shades in Broadhead

Dress Goods. Come and see them at

I offer great BARGAINS in FURNI-

TURE for the next thirty days to

I am closing out Woolen Hosery at

Come and see our new Linen Laces

Plenty of nice Ginghams for spring

Custom sawing done. Entiresatis-

faction guaranteed. All kinds of logs-

wanted. A special good price paid for

large oak for quarter sawing. Mill on

SUSPENDERS! SUSPENDERS!

I have added Suspenders to my stock

of goods so, please call before buying

A new line of CANE ROCKERS

ust recieved at CALVIN's furniture

Ladies, you must see our new Em-

broideries, they are cheaper than ever

For SALE.-I offer my farm of ten

acres, two and one-half miles east of

Buchanan, for sale. For particulars

Plenty of nice Honey at

store in the county.

furnished.

Plenty of good Buckwheat, at

Talk about prices, High & DUNGAN

vill sell you Goods as close as any

J. MILEY, Undertaker and Funeral

director, located foot of Day's avenue

and Front street. Residence corner

Chicago and Clark streets. Hearse

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-

Largest assortment of dishes in the

TO THE LADIES:-We expect to

Call and see our new line of wall

Embroidery for everybody. Cheap.2

New Veiling, new Gloves, new

Mitts, Ruching and Ribbons, all found

FOR SALE .- I have four Plances,

three new and one second hand, the

closing up of a musical instrument bus-

iness, and they are for sale at from

\$150 up to \$350. Less than wholesale

price. They will be sold either for

If you want to buy, this is an op-

portunity to procure one cheap. If

you have a good organ, I will trade for

Go to J. MILEY and have your

pictures framed. He has a fine lot of

FOR SALE.-Lot 14 Ross & Alexan-

HIGH & DUNCAN's is the place to buy

FOR SALE.-A Pony Team, Spring

Santa Clause will arrive at the FAIR

DRESS-MAKING.

dress-making in the latest styles and

give good work. Call at her home on

To know what low prices we are

BOYLE & BAKER.

Day's Avenue, near the depot.

making you must come and see.

Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do

der's second addition, village of Bu-

Moulding and many New Styles.

Bed Spreads.

tomorrow.

Wagon and Sleigh.

paper and decorations.

county at TREAT BRO'S. in Redden

E. MORGAN & CO'S.

BOYLE & BAKER.24

HIGH & DUNCAN.

CHARLIE HIGH'S.

JOHN G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

BREAD! BREAD! BREAD! at

BOYLE & BAKER'S.21

B. WEISER.

BLAKE'S.

kwheat, at J. BLAKE'S.

Hanging Lamps at cost at

make room for new goods.

of Stationary and School supplies.

Goods. We have 35 new pieces to

Plenty of new Goods now, at

Goods. They are splendid.

Fresh Maple Syrup at

that looks them over.

show you.

thing new at

cost or less.

wear at

Chicago Street.

and examine prices.

HIGH & DUNCAN.

CHARLIE HIGH.

GRAHAM'S.

E. MORGAN & CO'S.

HIGH & DUNCAN.

BOYLE & BAKER.

CHARLIE HIGH'S.

P. O. NEWS STAND.

HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

HIGH & DUNCAN'S. 7

E. E. CALVIN.

GRAHAM'S.

M. S. MEAD.

tat 🤧 BLAKE'S.

C. A. SIMONDS & CO., - NILES, MICH.

We will hereafter sell Ladies', Misses and Children's Rubbers at 15 cents per pair. Men's Self-Acting and Imitation Sandel Rubbers at 40 cents.

Bear in mind, these Rubbers are as good as you usually pay 25 to 60 cents for.

Rubber Boots at \$2.00. We are Headquarters for Berrien County on Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. Prices the lowest, Goods the best.

RESPECTFULLY.

C. A. SIMONDS & CO.

----DEALERIN-

TRENBETH, the Tailor, has his new Books, Stationery and Wall Paper. J. BLAKES Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes, or Embroideries

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

Fine Soaps, Sponges, Etc.

39 Front Street,

Buchanan, Mich.

MAKERS OF

SUGAR.

TAKE NOTICE:

We have a large lot of

San Pails

that we will sell

ROE BROS

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

WEWARRANT EVERYBOTTLE

See the new line of Patent Rockers, Put up in three sizes, viz.: 25c, 50c and CALVIN'S Furniture Store. 9 \$1.00. Made and sold by the proprie-

DR. E. S. DODD & SON.

DRUGGISTS AND BOOKSELLERS.

add to our stock of Dry Goods a large stock of Millinery Goods, about March School Supples, 'Artists Materials, Pure Drugs and Standard Medicines,

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUGSTORE.



WOOD & HOFFMAN,

Mrs. Emma Colby, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Colby (3), Mrs. J. W. Farquhar, George Irwin Esq., Mrs. Nellie Reed, Mr. Charles Smith, E. F. Woodcock Esq. (3). LECTURE ON ROMANISM.—I am to give a lecture, next Sunday night, at

the Advent Christian church, on "Romanism from a Bible Standpoint". Not on the line of "Fulton's Crusade," but showing from Prophecy the position of the church of Rome. All are cordially invited.

A. P. MOORE. There are a number of men working in this place but whose families are elsewhere, because they cannot procure houses to live in. If there be a hint that any house is soon to be vacated there will be a dozen applicants for it. There is need for more houses in Bu-

IT IS now reported that Niles saloonone who made the report doubtless did not stop to consider that the Prosecut-

CONSIDERABLE amusement has been

R, M. Ashley has sold his bakery and restaurant in this village to Harper Bros., of Buchanan, who take possession to-day. These young gentlemen were engaged in the same business at Three Oaks, until a few weeks since, and we are pleased to learn that

MRS. JACOB CRIPE died suddenly this morning about 7:30 o'clock, at the family home in Clay township, north of the city. She was seized with a convulsion on Sunday evening, and gomerly foreman of the finishing rooms of | ing into a trance state remained in that condition until death. Her age was fifty-two years. She leaves a husband, one son and two daughters. The funeral takes place Thursday, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at Truitt's

ver, of this place.

Petit Jurors. List of Petit Jurors, drawn on the the 9th day of April, at 10 o'clock in

John Cutting-Niles City, 2d and 3d

Theron Lotchen-Niles township.

Bird Otto started for Iowa this

cidermaker who voted dry. NEMO.

THREE OARS ITEMS. Galien woods, especially on heavy soils. The clover plant is suffering from the same cause, "heaving out."

There is talk of some heavy real

sheep killed by dogs and had it apprised by a Galien justice, who estimated Galien is so behind in improved stock? When one of our citizens has the misfortune to have sheep killed by dogs our justice of the peace apprise them at \$100 each, provided however the sheep belong to a good family. Mrs. A. L. Drew and her son Guy, of

St. Joseph Republican.

railroad will commence. As we have before stated in these columns this of that nature can be, and almost every week brings some new proof that the intention of the company is to commence operations in dead earnest as after the first shovel full of dirt is moved. It is generally understood that this road is a branch of the great

decree of divorce.

Indiana and Lake Michigan Railway Company.

Notice is hereby given that the first regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Indiana and Lake Michigan Railway Company will be held on Tuesday, the 10th day of April, 1888, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the Major House, in the village of Buchanan, County of Berrien, and State of Michigan.

E. MORGAN & CO. 4
I am full of Spring bargains in Dress Goods and Hosiery. Come and

CHARLIE HIGH'S. Cheaper than ever. Another lot of

Clover and Timothy Seed at BISHOP & KENT'S.

FOR RENT.-I offer my farm of 149 acres, on the west of Clear lake, for rent. For terms address call at the premises. JAS. SIMPSON, Nottawa, Mich. Ladies, come and see our new allover Embroideries, they are the best

Rubber Hat covers at J. K. WOODS. 💆 Remember when you want Dress

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! Our Spring Stock is coming in daily. We always take the lead.

You will find everything first class

W. H. KEELER. J. HARVEY ROE.

Largest and best assortment of Goceries in town at TREAT BRO'S. in Redden block.

BOYLE & BAKER'S.

Remember that HIGH & DUNCAN'S Fine Shirts leads them all, at 50 cents. FRESH BREAD will be kept at tf Blake's.

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

W. WEELER,

you. Just received from New York.
You will see the latest styles.
BOYLE & BAKER.
Another lot of those fine Oil Paint-

Plenty of Honey, at BLAKE'S, to give satisfaction or money refunded.

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

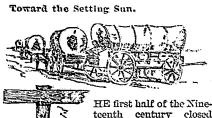
BUCHANAN, MICH.

BOOKS, STATIONERY FANCY GOODS.

BUCHANAN, MICH.

March 1, of diphtheria.

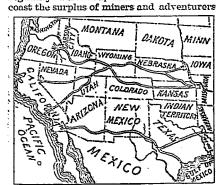
Filling Up the New States and Territories-Freemont's Pathfinding Expeditious-The Movement of the Mormons



teenth century closed with a westward movement in the United States without parallel in history.

Religious fanaticism and greed for gold played a strange drama on the broad theatre between the Missouri and Pacific coast; in some phases it was a comedy, in many a tragedy, and in all a series of startling and dramatic transformation scenes. In 1841-46 Col. John C. Freemont gave to the world his first general impressions of the far west; in 1840-48 about 20,000 white people, chiefly from Illinois and Missouri, as if seized with an uncontrollable impulse, rushed across the plains and mountains to the Mexican district of California and the disputed land of Oregon; in 1847 about 10,000 exiled Mormons crossed to and located in Utah, and in 1848-49 all the loose footed adventurers of the nation turned themselves loose for the placer gold mines of California. This last movement continued with scarcely any decline till 1852. In five years about 400,000 people crossed the

Gold was discovered in California in February, 1848, more than half a year before the Mexican war was officially ended and California made American by the treaty of Guadaloupe Hidalgo; but it is a great popular mistake that this discovery caused the beginning of the overland movement-the white pioneers of California were already there. In many Mormon sermons and state papers the assertion is made that "we broke the roads to these valleys," and the Mormon pioneers did reach the Salt Lake on July 23, 1847, but 7,000 white Americans had crossed to Oregon and northern California in the four previous years. Gen. John H. Bidwell and his party located his noted ranch near the present Chico, Cal., in 1846; and Oregon had a provisional "state government" two years before Salt Lake City was founded. Congress set it back into a territory by act of Aug. 14, 1848, and the new government was organized on the arrival of Governor Joseph Lane, March 3, 1849. California was a state with 250,000 people at least three years before the Indian title was extinguished in eastern Kansas; and 300,000 white Americans lived far to the west of the Rocky mountains before the first stake was driven in the city of Lawrence. Hence arose this very curious state of affairs: But a little way west of the Mississippi settlement ceased; on the Pacific coast again were rich and prosperous settlements, and between was the great unknown, 1,200 miles of desert and mountain, rock and sand, treeless plains and barren mesas. Across this, in "prairie schooners," went the great immigration from 1850 to 1869, the Union Pacific railroad being completed in May of the last year. It was a curious immigration and produced a curious development. From the



line of the Missouri, settlement extended

regularly westward, and from the Pacific

FAVORITE OVERLAND ROUTES. with a few settlers, poured eastward and over the mountains into Nevada, Idaho and Arizona. "Crossing the plains" was then an event to be talked of for the rest of one's life. Reaching the border in the early spring, the travelers outfitted at a border town; the covered wagons contained only what was necessary, the animals were expected to feed upon the dried grasses of the plains and mountains (the bunch grass is more nutritious dry than green) and the people, men, women and children, walked most of the way. In big companies for security through the Indian country, but often in little groups of half a dozen wagons each, they made this long and wearing journey of 1,000 or 1,200 miles from the very last settlement on the east to the very first on the west, leaving the Missouri as soon as grass was green and reaching the Sacramento any time between August and November. This outfitting trade successively built up Independence, Far West and "St. Jo" in Missouri, then Atchison, Wyandotte and Leavenworth in Kansas, and finally centered at Omaha, and so remained till the railroad banished the

prairie schooner forever. There were sad tragedies in those days. In 1846 the ill-fated Donner party was overtaken by early snow in the Sierra Nevada and remained till two-thirds of their number had perished, the survivors living upon the corpses of the dead. In 1849 the cholera went with the California gold seekers; over 1,000 died in a few weeks, and the disease was communicated to the Indians, killing thousands of them. In 1852, the year of heaviest family emigration, the grass was eaten out, the stock died and hundreds of people suffered the horrors of thirst and hunger. But the strangest tragedy resulted from the mad fareticism of the Mormons in



AFTER THE STORM. Nearly 2,000 of these misguided people, chiefly from Great Britain, reached the Missouri too late in the summer and were urged to wait till the next year; but pursuant to a "revelation" of one of their priests, they started in August to travel with hand carts to their "Zion!" Less than one-third of them were young and able-bodied men; about half were women and children; only four had ever been across the plains. This wretched mass of fanatics started to traverse 1,100 miles of mountain, plain and desert in the closing months of the season! The snows of winter came on that year a month earlier than usual: a blizzard overwhelmed them in the worst part of the Rocky mountains. The strongest struggled on toward "Zion;" the weakest fell and died, men dragging their children on hand carts in the forenoon and dying before night. Three hundred of them had died when a relief party from Salt Lake reached and rescued them; and some 200 more were maimed in various degrees, by the loss of feet, fingers, ears or eyes. Such were only the most prominent tragedies. Volumes have been written, and many more might be filled with tales of Indian massacres and captivity, deaths by thirst and hunger, and all the manifold tribulations by which the great west was redeemed.

---JAMES REDPATH.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE AND WORK OF A GREAT LIBERAL LIGHT.

For More Than Three Decades This Sturdy Soul Has Fought for What He Has Thought to Be Right and Just as Between Man and Man.

For more than thirty years James Redpath has patiently investigated all the problems of man's nature and destiny as a social being, and has fearlessly given his radical conclusions to the world.

In all that time he has been on the side of the people as against privilege, of the slave against oppression and of struggling patriots alike in Ireland, Italy and Russia, Cuba and the United States

Whelever may be the final judgment of mankind on his most "advanced social theories," it is unanimously conceded that he examined subjects diligently and wrote fearlessly. He was never, apparently, without hope; he seemed never to doubt that the larger liberty he advocated for this or that class or race would be wisely used and prove for the benefit of all classes and races. In short, he has maintained the broad doctrine that the overthrow of despotism was as good

for the despot as for his victim. Mr. Redpath has at various times been a conspicuous figure. A few years before the wer he suddenly came into prominence as a trenchant anti-slavery writer. When the usual charge of the time was made, that he knew too little of the practical relations of master and negro, he boldly accepted the challenge to in-

vestigate it; he traversed the districts where slaves were most numerous, talked with men of both colors and all classes, and fortified himself with minute data. Thoresultappeared in 1859 in a work entitled, "The Rov-JAMES REDPATH.

ing Editor; or, JAMES REDPATH.
Talks with Slaves in the Southern States." This was enlarged and republished in Boston in 1860, and had much influence in molding public opinion in the north. In 1859, also, he issisted in preparing an elaborate "Handbook to Kansas Territory," to aid in the settling of that long disputed region. Not long after his enthusiasm led him to join the ill-advised movement of John Brown. All the facts of his connection with that wild raid are not yet known; but it is certain that he sympathized fully with the movement, and, like Brown, was fanatic enough to believe that an insurrection could be excited and be successful in the mountains of Virginia-a region where slavery probably assumed a milder form than in any other section, where if anywhere it was truly pa-triarchal, where whites outnumbered blacks three or four to one and the military force of the state and United States could be concentrated in a few hours. He took the sword, but did not perish by the sword; he was on another mission when the attack was made,

and the matter involved no more for him than a few months' seclusion. The next year he wrote and published the "Life of Capt. John Brown," and followed it with several articles and pamphlets on the subject, the last issued in London in 1863 and entitled "John Brown, the Hero of Harper's Ferry." These works were widely read, and in the heat of the civil war were accepted as the correct presentation of the case; hence a sort of halo was spread about the memory of Brown, and in time he hecame the object of a fieres here wership. Of course this could not endure, and later re-searches, since passion died away, have led the people to a very different view of the

Brown Raid." Mr. Redpath took up the idea, very prevalent for some years, that the West Indies would furnish the colored people a point of national development, and wrote a "Guide to Hayti." He also wrote and talked much on social reforms and the struggles for liberty and national unity in Italy, France and Germany. Soon after the war he organized the Redpath Lecture bureau, which was for some years a decided success. He then returned to journalism, more radical than ever. The case of Ireland interested him, and he remained many months in that island, corresponding with American papers and dealing out most frenchant criticisms of the British government. On his return to the United States he set up a regular Irish Patriot Literary bureau, and devoted all his time and talents to enlightening Americans on the character of the Irish people and their grievances. Not content with the political issues,

he attacked the British writers on historical and ethnological grounds. He ridiculed the current idea that the English are an Anglo-Saxon nation; presented facts to prove that the Celts (original Britons) were neither exiled nor exterminated, and urged the conclusion that the basis of British and American character is essentially Celtic. In short carrying all his old enthusiasm into their defense, he became, as the old saying had it, "more Irish than the Irish themselves." Soon after he became involved in the discussion of moral and social questions con-

nected with so called liberal religion, which did not add anything to his reputation. Overwork produced exhaustion; he disappeared from journalism and was believed to be in perfect seclusion in the West Indies. Soon, however, he reappeared, active and radical as ever. At length he became one of the editors of The North American Review, and worked so incessantly for a year or two that brain exhaustion resulted. Early in 1887 it was announced that his situation was precarious; but he was literally compelled to abandon his work, and a long rest brought partial restoration. It was only partial, however; the mental machine had suffered too long and too severe a strain, and the opening days of ISSS found him com-pletely prostrated. He is now, however, con-

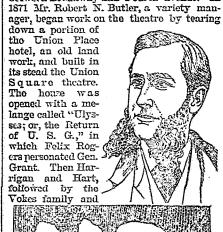
Mr. Redpath's personal history is romantic. He was born Aug. 23, 1833, at Berwick-on-Tweed, that ancient town so long in dispute between England and Scotland. Until quite a recent period acts of the British parliament specified that they were to be in force in "the kingdom of England, Scotland and Ireland, the principality of Wales and the town of Berwick-on-Tweed." Mr. Redpath says: "I was born without a country and forged one for myself."

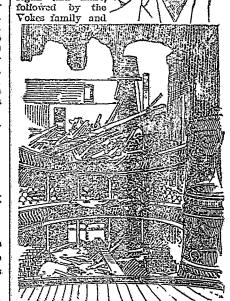
His father moved to the United States in 1849 and settled in the backwoods of Michigan; soon after James left home and worked as a printer in various western cities, finally locating in New York. At the age of 19 he was a regular writer for The New York Tribune, a colleague of such men as Greeley and Dana. Taking a vacation on account of his weak eyes, he made his tour of the gulf and south Atlantic states; then went to Kan-sas as correspondent of The St. Louis Globe-Democrat. His letters on the struggle there were widely read and copied. After that the war, the lecture bureau and the Irish question employed his energies.

Though a very radical reformer, Mr. Redpath maintains that all needed changes can be made by voters in the method prescribed by the Constitution of the United States. Only once in his life has he consented to the use of force—in the John Brown raid—and he is the determined opponent of all such schemes as those of the Anarchists. He is, in short, a radical reformer without being in the least a revolutionist. J. B. Hanson.

INE UNION SQUARE THEATRE.

Something About the Burned Play House and Its Manager. The Union Square theatre at New York, recently destroyed by fire, faced Union square, was in full view of the bronze equestrian statue of Washington, on a tongue of built property on Fourteenth street between Broadway and Fourth avenue. In 1871 Mr. Robert N. Butler, a variety man-





J. M. HILL—RUINS OF THE UNION SQUARE THEATRE. Alice Oates, occupied the theatre during the summer.
"Led Astray" ran 214 nights, and the sec-

ond season opened under the proprietorship of Sheridan Shook. The "Two Orphans" ran from Dec. 1, 1874, to June 15, 1875. In the stock were Clara Morris, Kate Claxton, Rose Eytinge, Charles Thorne, Jr., Stuart Robson and McKee Rankin, all since stars.

Activity all the plays which subsequently became famous in America were given at the Union Square. Since 1884-5 the theatre has been conducted as a high class combination theatre by J. M. Hill, the enterprising western man who brought out Den Thompson (Uncle Josh) and Margaret Mather. Just be-fore the opening of the recent season some \$20,000 was spent in renovations and refit-

ACQUITTAL OF SQUIRE AND FLYNN. Good Deal of Talk in the of New York. The c see Pollin M. Equire and Maurice see that discussed with great viger at the kern Fork newspapers and by some that are not York. It will be remondared the - indicted



in 18.6 for conspiracy. Squire was then commissioner of public works, and it was ROLLIN M. SQUIRE. JUDGE LAWRENCE. MAURICE B. FLYNN. charged that he practically sold out his office to Flynn. The basis of the charge was a re-markable letter, here copied in type: New York, Dec. 23, 1784.

Maurice B. Flynn, Eq.:

Dear Fin—In consideration of your securing not less than four County Democracy aldermen who shall vote for my confirmation as commissions; of public works, in the event that the magnetical send in my name for that office, I hereby agree to place my resignation as commissions. hereby agree to place my resignation as commis-sioner, in eare of my confirmation, in your hands whenever you may desire the same; and further, to make no appointments in said office without your approval, and to make such removals therebases you may suggest and request, and to transfer the leadages of said office as you may direct. Very traity yours.

direct. Very traily yours,

ROLLIN M. SQUIES. On Aug. 10, 1886, Flynn and Squire were indicted for a misdemeanor in conspiring together, and on Aug. 17 Squire was removed from office by Mayor Grace. The indictment was found during the incumbency of District Attorney Martine, and the acquittal was the ending of the first trial of alleged offenders against the municipality that has come up since District Attorney Fellows suc-

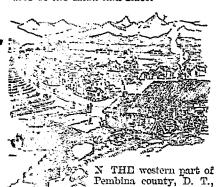
receded to the office.
Squire and Flynn are called the two Dromies, because they look so much alike.

Squire is the poet. He carries his muse about we be and scribbles verses in such a "rr" way" that he forcets all rd or.

FOLEAVE THE LAND OF ICE.

WILL THE HARDY SONS AND DAUGH-TERS OF ICELAND MIGRATE?

There Is a Plan on Foot to Transport the Entire Population of the Island, 75, 300 Fouls, to Manitoba-Some Features of the Land and Race.



but a few miles from the Canadian boundary, lie three townships settled entirely by Icelanders, most of whom lived a short time in Manitoba before crossing into the United States. Near Sloux Falls, in the same territory, are a few Icelanders; there is another seitlement in Iowa, and still another in Wisconsin, while in Manitoba the flourishing settlements of Gimli, Thingvalla and New Iceland contain several thousand of the same people. All these settlements, in both countries, have much the same history, and illustrate the painful fact that for the third time in its history Iceland is threatened with depopulation. For the third time the glimate of that strangely interesting island s changing for the worse; and this time the change is so prolonged that a scheme is pro-jected in the Canadian northwest to bring all the remaining 73,000 in Iceland to the 162 world. The extinction of such a people would be a calamity to the sentimental, and we may well refuse to believe it possible; for no doubt a remnant will remain, will find ife much more tolerable when the surplus population is removed, and, when nature again becomes genial, will thoroughly repeople the old land.

Iceland is the most interesting island in the world. About as large as Ohio, it contains as many volcanoes as this continent; and with a population never as large as a congressional district, it has produced more poets indromance writers than any state, and has a history as fascinating as that of any nation. When all Europe was sunk in the bar-barism that followed the northmen's destruction of Rome, Irish priests and scholars



COAST OF ICELAND. and when civilization had revived in only a few Mediterranean provinces, and that but feebly, Iceland was in its golden age of poets, preachers and scholars. There is good evidence that Columbus obtained his first ideas of the western world in Iceland, and there is un loubted history that people of that race discovered America long before the Spaniards. Once in its 1014 years of authentic history a blight fell on Iceland, its population sank to a minimum, and for 200 years it had neither scholars nor historians; at another time the cold increased for a term of years and threatened general destruction, and now the same phenomenon is being re-peated, with the additional evil that the ice flow from Greenland comes later in the season and has formed a permanent mass against the north side of the island.

No class of foreigners become Americanized so rapidly and easily as the Scandinavians. This is true of the Swedes Danes and Norwegians, and pre-ominently true of the Icelanders. Those in Manitoba are enthusiastic for the confederation, and liberal supporters of all English Canadian schemes of progress; they have several newspapers in their own language, and maintain good schools and churches. In the three celandic townships in Dakota are some 600 voters, and the high standard of intelligence is remarkable. In the church library in the ittle village of Mountain (containing less than fifty houses) are several hundred volumes in English, French German, Norwegian and Icelandic, Greek and Latin, and the resident preacher (Lutheran) is a most accomplished scholar, both in the classical and modern languages. There is no country in the world, probably, where education is so universal as in Iceland; the morals of the people are good, save the one vice of the Scandinavians. We may judge the extent of that from a clauso in the latest trade report to the effect that the import of brandy has "declined to twenty-four quarts per capita!2 If the 75,000 people in Iceland must leave there (which all scholars will pray may not be) Manitoba could not get better settlers, and should they follow their kinsmen into the United States they will add a valuable element to the much com-

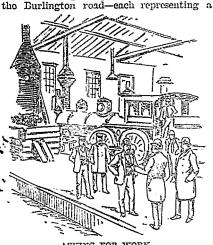


ICELANDIC COSTUME. Naddodr, a Norwegian viking, discovered Iceland in 860, and four years later Garthar Syafarsson sailed around it. Ten years later Norwegians colonized it, but soon found that Irish Christians had located there at least

150 years before. Their record adds that the remaining Irish left "when the Norse pagans came." The Norwegian settlers were disaffeeted citizens, unwilling to submit to a new form of government just established in Norway, and in 23 they made Iceland a republic; but 354 years afterward they renewed allegiance to Haco, king of Norway, Iceland retaining her separate legislature. In 1337 Norway and Denmark were united, and when again divided Iceland fell to De mark, to which it is still attached. In 1674 the Icelanders celei rated the 1,000th anniversary of settlement, which attracted visitors from all parts of the world. The first era of cold and famine is but imperfectly reported, but about 1750 a series of calamities began, including volcanic eruptions. Nearly all the domestic animals died, and the population shrunk to 59,000. Prosperity returned, and the popu-lation soon exceeded 100,000. Now it has shrunk to 75,000, not by famine this time, but by emigration. The climate is remarkable. Though the Arctic circle touches on the north, the aver-

age winter, in the valleys, is milder than that of Ohio, while the summer temperature very rarely exceeds 60 degs. The ice drifts from Greenland lodge on the north and northwest coasts, usually in February and March, but for many years past they have remained through the summer, so chilling the air that no considerable crops could be raised in the northern valleys. The only grain used is imported; but heavy crops of vegetables are grown. The wealth of the country is in cattle and sheep, fish and birds. The latter are wonderfully numerous, among them the eider duck, whose nests are strictly protected by the people. The white bear often comes on the ice from Greenland. Such are but a few of the interesting points of Iceland. Its literature is so voluminious that we cannot even give a list of the more important of its books.

GREAT CONFLICTING INTERESTS. Facts Relating to the Engineers' Strike on the C. B. & Q. Two strong men were pitted against each other at the beginning of the great strike on



ASKING FOR WORK. strong combination—Chief Engineer Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and General Manager Stone, of the Burlington road. Chief Arthur has for a long time held the locomotive engineers with a steady hand and managed their affairs so as to merit general commendation. Manager Stone fear lessly opposed the striking Knights at east St. Louis some few years ago, and carried the railroad's interests through successfully. It is not the policy of the engineers to strike. Chief Arthur is opposed to strikes on general principles; but he gave his consent some time ago to the strike on the Brooklyn Elevated railroad, which strike ended in a failure. And he gave his consent to the scrike on the Burlington road. The Burlington road is one of the longest in the country. It is over 3,000 miles in length, and employs 15,000 persons. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers contains some 30,000 members in the United

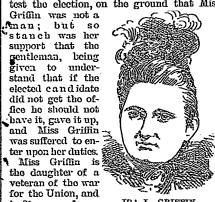
States, Canada and Mexico. The Brotherhood is so large, the duties performed by its members are so important, and require so great skill that the organization has kept aloof from that general combination of workingmen, the Knights of Labor, and from their younger rival, the Federation. In the recent Reading strike the Brotherhood men did not besitate to step in and take the Places of the discharged Knights; and since



BUSY MANAGER STONE. the withdrawal of engineers on the Burlington railroad, the men whose places were then filled have been returning the compliment, notwithstanding Mr. Powderly's manifesto discountenancing such action.

MISS IDA L. CRIFFIN.

She Is a School Commissioner in Oswego County, N. Y. A portrait of Miss Ida L. Griffin, who was chosen a school commissioner of Oswego county, N. Y., at the recent election, will not be uninteresting to those who take an interest in the progress of women. Miss Griffin's canvass was so well conducted that she received a majority of 312 in 3.508 votes. The defeated candidate at first undertook to contest the election, on the ground that Miss



veteran of the war for the Union, and IDA L. GRIFFIN. is 31 years of age. IDA L. GRIFFIN. Her father died in 1875. The daughter sup-ported her mother and paid her father's debts by teaching district schools. In 1880 she was graduated at the State Normal Training school, at Oswego. When nominated for office last fall she was teaching at Marcellus, N. Y. The candidate took ground in the canvass of equal rights for all, regardless of sex. Miss Griffin's salary is \$1,200 a

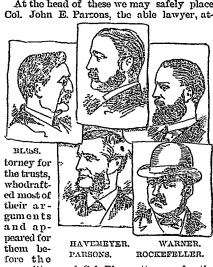
Alcohol for Mechanical Purposes. A certain doctor in this city was called upon the other day by a man who desired to get a prescription for alcohol. "For what purposes" asked the doctor. "Mechanical," Stid the man, with a countenance honest enough to look any judge in the country out of countenance. After writing the prescription and handing it to the man, the doctor, said: "For what kind of mechanical purposes do you intend to use the alcohol?" "Sawing wood, sir; good day, sir."—Augusta Journal. THE BIG TRUSTS.

Work of the New York Legislature in Investigating Them. The New York legislature has been doing, in a feeble way, what the congress of the United States is soon to do-namely, investigating the trusts. A committee of seven. appointed by the state senate, has overhanled such corporations as had offices in New York, and while they have had a good deal of fun and worried some big enterprisers considerably, they have only discovered enough to whet the public curiosity about trusts. And what is a trust?

Well, it may be briefly defined as a com-

prehensive incorporation of big corporations -a sort of "E Pluribus Unum" incorporation, one made by combining many. Thus, when experience shows that unrestricted competition has reduced the price of the product to a point too low to meet the benevolent views of the producers the big firms combine and appoint trustees who manage the general business of the entire trust, decide how much shall be produced how much shall be produced and what it shall sell at, and generally prevent that condition so alarming to a certain school of economists, and known popularly as "over production." If, as sometimes happens, certain firms refuse to "go into the trust," the big corporation proceeds to crush them by various processes, such as controlling the lines of distribution, compelling small dealers to refuse to trade with the rebels, etc. It is no slander to say that these things are not done in the general interest of consumers; and it is certainly very natural that the people, through their rep-resentatives, should order an investigation. Hence the late New York proceedings. Hence, also, certain very worthy gentlemen find themselves objects of great public in-

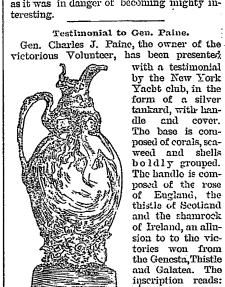
At the head of these we may safely place Col. John E. Parcons, the able lawyer, at-



committee; and Col. Bliss, attorney for the committee. Other attorneys who appeared in the case were Messrs. Choate, Dodd and Camp for the Standard Oil company. The central figures among the trustees were John D. Rockefeller, of the Standard Oil, and his associates, T. Havemeyer, of New York, and W. S. Warner, of Philadelphia. The committee threw light on some tolerably extensive combinations: The sugar trust, the cotton oil trust, the oilcloth trust, the envelope trust, and many minor combinations in window glass, beef and other nec-

essaries. But at the head of all, and the 'daddy of all the trusts," is the great Standard oil combine, with a capital (as a trust) of \$50,000,000. In it are no less than fortyone companies, in twelve states, New York and New Jersey of course having more than all the rest; and a very curious fact brought out was that, while the trust controls all the product of nearly all these, a few thought it prudent to go into the combination for only part of their product. And the small reservation made in some instances raises a curiosity which . Col. Bliss' cross questioning did not force the combiners to explain. Thus the National Transit company, transporters of crude oil, with a capital of \$25,-455,200, full half the total capital of the trust, only reserved 6 per cent., putting in 94 per cent. of its product. This is only one of many

points on which the public curiosity is whetted rather than gratified. The Standard Oil men appeared to base their case chiefly on the fact that their combination had not raised the price of oil to the consumer; but several other trustees had to admit a marked advance in prices after the combine, though, as they claimed, not in consequence of it. The fact was also made prominent that the Standard Oil trust had, by a judicions division of its patronage, secured enormous reductions on freight; and one witness "was of opinion" that in eighteen months the company had received \$10,000,000 in rebatesbut be added, with an air very like sadness. "the interstate commerce law has put an end to that." We have only presented facts enough to illustrate our main statement, that Mr. Bliss and his colleagues only did enough to convince the people that much more ought to be done; and the committee stopped just as it was in danger of becoming mighty



of Ireland, an allusion to to the victories won from the Genesta Thistle and Galatea. The inscription reads: Presented by the New York Yacht TESTIMONIAL TO CEN. club to Capt.
PAINE. Charles J. Paine, in grateful recognition of his unequaled shill and ability in thrice defending the America's

The most striking feature of the cup is the figure of a mermaid, the design and execution of which is pronounced excellent. Recalling Ugyptian Mistory.

Certain citizens of Denver, Colo., are excited over the discovery in a remote section of their state of sandstone of the same kind which was used in the erection of the Egyptian pyramids. Hitherto the only thing in Colorado likely to recall the civilization of ancient Egypt has been a Pharaoh bank.— New York World.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, S. S.

FRANK J. CHEKEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHEKEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CHE.

FRANK J. CHEKEY.

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

P. S.—Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally nd acts directly upon the blood and mucus suraces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

First publication Feb. 25, 1888.

TATE 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 23d day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Children Cry

A Confidential Letter, Dated Oct. 1,

1887, Which We Publish by Per-

mission U.der Later Letter, Dated

Some months ago I received your

letter of inquiry. My daughter has

been taking your syrup for months,

now using the seventh bottle; has

been on her back bedyidden 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

she is in a very feeble condition and

takes no medicine whatever, except

your syrup. I, myself think it the

greatest blood tonic known, and firm-

ly believe had we known of it a year

earlier my daughter would to day be

in sound health. Have had best medi-

cal skill, also traveled extensively for

her gold, but in all never found its

equal. I have prescribed it to my pa-

tients and have in every case had the

Very respectfully,

Your letter of the seventh list, be-

fore me in reply will say. If my

former letter to you will do suffering

humanity any g od it should be pub-

lished. It was it rough a letter from a

resident of Pontiac that first brought

it to my daughter's notice and my only

regret is, that we did not know of it a

year ago instead of the last six months.

I shall still prescribe it to my patients,

as I think it the most wonderful medi-

cine known, or ever put before the

public. Truly your reword will be

great as suffering humanity is blessed.

and as you become thoroughly known.

Very truly yours,

The Greatest Blood Purifier A

est medicine to use in all consess of such stubborn and Your Kid.
leep seated diseases.
lot ever take

ot ever take

BLUE PILLS SOLPHOR.

y. Place your trust in you are sick, no ULPHUR BITTERS, you, use the purest and best you, use syour Tongmo Coated.

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BITTERS The Invalid's Friend.

immediately The young, the aged and tot is your Ur-stering are soon made well by ine thick, sits use. Remember what you ropy, clo-gread here, it may save your udy. or life, it has saved hundreds.

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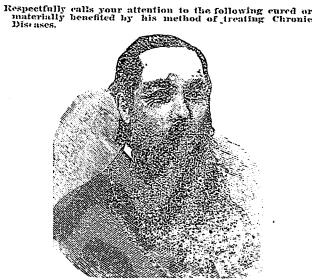
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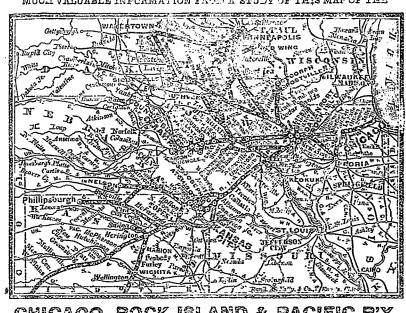


Chas Johnson, Stargis, Mich., Nervousness; Geo, Wyman, Clinger Lake, Mich., Kitheys; John Dalton, Van Buren, Ind., Heart Disease; Mrs. Packard Hander, Usion City, Mich., Heart Disease; Mrs. Sylester Fellars, Hoduak, Mich., Lungs; John Yost, Van Buren, Lad., Kidneys; G. W. Thompson, La Grange, Ind., Stomach and Liver; Mrs. Edwin Tanney, Cambria, Mich., Hemorrhagia; Simeon Dunn, Summerset Center, Mich., Liver; John S. Grinnell, Moserville, Mich., Paralysis; Wil-lam Perry, Allen, Mich., Epilepsy; H. P. Ramsey, Hillsdyle, Mich., Obstraction of Gall; Kate B. Stewart, Adrax, Mich., Stomach and Liver; R. a Parker, Blissfield, Mich., Bright's Disease; Chaa Pa on, Addison, Mich., Stomach and Liver; Daniel Mend, Kalamszoo, Mich., Vertigo; J. Gould, Schooleraft, Mich., Catarrh: Mrs. Albert Spaiding, Kalamszoo, Mich., Liver and Kidneys; Mrs. T., A. Hubberd, Silver Credk, Mich., Spasms; C. H. Cady, Decaut, Mich., Inflammation of Badder.

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the year one thousand eight hundred and eightyeight.

Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John McDonald,
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 201t
day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon,
be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required
to appear at a spssion 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 Flould not be granted:
And it is Further Ordered, that said petition
give notice to the persons interested in said estate,
of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing
fibercol, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper
printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks pervious to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN,

Judge of Probate. to warrant it to wear if YEARS with 3 COATS or Shades are the Latest Syles used in the Easts now becoming the West and up with the times to popular in the West and up with the times try this brand of HARST PAINT and you will never regret it. This to the wise is sufficiently and you will be sold at public anction, at the front door of the court, on Friday, and will be sold at public anction, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, hard, as a rock over night. No trouble. No swear will never regret it. This to the will never regret it

dimpetial white point Lity—A new 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 ave., DETROIT, MICH. A HANDSOME WEDDING, BIRTHDAY, OR HOLIDAY PRESENT. THE WONDERFUL