

BUCHANAN RECORD. JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

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St. Paul is after two prominent Michigan manufacturing establishments, one at Jackson and one at Albion, and is very likely to get them,

It is now Dakota's time to smile. New York has, during the past few days, been suffering by the worst snow storm and blizzard known to the history of the State, while Dakota is enjoy ing fine weather.

Word reaches this part of the world that saloon keepers who emigrate from this state to Indiana for the purpose of evading local option law are having things made decidedly interesting for them by the Hoosier authorities, when caught in any crookedness.

Congress is just discovering that American seed men are shipping their seed to Canada, paying the Canadian duty reshipping to their American customers and saving money by paying the Canadian rate of postage of four cents per pound instead of sixteen cents charged by the United States service.

A Washington dispatch of Saturday says: "Mr. Burrows passed through the House yesterday a bill granting a pension to Miss Mary Penfield, of Kalamazoo, at the rate of \$25 per month. Ife also managed very cleverly to knock out a rebel claim at about the same time. A bill to pay some Southerner for articles taken during the war was before the House and in a fair way to pass, when Mr. Burrows, delving among a lot of committee reports, discovered that the party in question had been an officer in the Confederate government. It took him just three minutes by the watch to smash that claim to the finest kind of smithereens."

Florida Correspondence.

REDDICK, FLA., March 5, 1888. EDITOR RECORD:-Your Florida correspondents do not wish to monopolise the columns of the RECORD, but I do want to answer your question about sand and sand burs. There is a great deal of sand in Florida. In some places very little of anything except sand and Salamanders, but Florida does not claim a monopoly on sand, and all the sand there is here is in the ground. I have read of places, not in Africa either, where a large part of the sand, at times, is in the air. I have even read of "sand storms," lasting three or four days, and leaving the sand in great drifts and piles like snow after a northern blizzard. We greatly preferour sand in the ground. No dust, no mud in Florida, and the sand stays where it does the most good. Now about the sandburs or "sandspurs" as they are called here. We do have more sandburs here than we know how to utilize. Even Florida cattle won't eat them, but they are simply the penalty for poor farming. Sandbur grass is an annual and easily eradicated by cultivation, but most farmers here cultivate just about enough to make grass and weeds grow well. All cultivated crops here are planted in rows only one way, and the result is there are just as many rows of weeds or sand burs as there are of the crop. The weeds grow from five to fifteen feet high and the sandburs from one to three feet. It is not pleasant work gathering corn or picking cotton among the weeds and sand burs, but "they prefer it that way." To show you that the land about this place is not simply a bed of sand it is only necessary to say that the roads around here for several miles in all directions are better without any work than the roads around Buchanan with all the work that has ever been done on them.

Last Friday night the store of P. Stapleton in Eau Claire was entered by burglars, who got in the rear way through the window and took a quan tity of clothing, comprising overcoats and hats, and about \$4.50 in money, the latter being taken from the money drawer which was opened. The bur glars escaped with their booty, but a few quiet inquiries served to direct suspicion to a party of negroes who had been seen in the town but of whose whereabouts no one seemed to know.

Burglars Bagged

Three colored men answering the description of the parties wanted got off the south bound express train on

the West Michigan at this station, this morning, and were noticed by the operator, C. H. Tyler, who was on the watch for the suspected burglars, and as he knew Sheriff Sterns and Deputy Tennant were at the Higbee hotel he resolved to notify them. While the

darkeys were comfortably toasting their shins until daylight should enable them to get to their "boarding house" in the country, Mr. Tyler called up the night operator, Will Corbin at St. Joseph, and explained the situation by telegraph, and the latter woke up Phil Collins at the central office, who in turn telephoned the night clerk at the Higbee, and the later aroused the

Sheriff, and so nearly and quietly was it all done that in less than half an hour after the men got off the train the Sheriff and his assistants were in the depot and had the astonished burglars in their grip. The negroes, it is be-lieved, went from Eau Claire to Watervliet and remained in hiding until they supposed the officers were off their trail. Their names are Oscar Scott, Lewis Ward and Austin Davis. The prisoners were taken by the

afternoon train to Berrien Springs, to the county jail, to wait examination .---Benton Harbor Palladium, 13th.

Isaac Light has been reappointed keeper at the poor farm....The C. & W. M. R. R. bridge near Riverside sank several feet last week and a number of the trains had to be sent over the M.C. to Grand Junction via Kalamazoo....A postoffice is a new thing to the good people of Pipestone, and as the postmaster got tired of answering questions about stamps it is said that he has tacked up a placard on which is the following announcement: "Stamps, 2 cents; stamps licked, 3 cents; stamps licked and stuck, 4 cents"....Mrs. Louisa Fulton, of Royalton, dropped dead last Saturday afternoon. At noon she was apparently in good health, ate

a hearty dinner with her two sons and seemed in the best of spirits. At night, when the boys returned from work, the mother was missing, but supposing she had gone to some neighbors, they thought nothing of it. One of the boys went into the bedroom on some errand and there discovered his mother on the floor, dead. Heart disease was probably the cause.

gratulations, but without further apologies, the Leader wishes to announce that in the city of Rensalaer, on the 27th day of December last, Prof. Charles Irving Crumpacker and Miss Rettie Coveney were married by the Rev. Mr. Grimes of that place. For further particulars inquire of the contracting parties, who deserve the palm for keeping a secret .-- The Lagoda (Ind.) Leader.

Why is it that heavy operators who have heretofore manufactured their own lumber are evincing so strong an inclination to sell their logs instead of making their lumber. About 8,000,000 feet of logs were recently sold, in which Mosher & Fisher, of this city, were interested; and a Bay City lumberman, who usually manufactures all his logs, recently sold 4,000,000 feet of extra quality of logs at \$13 per thousand. The argument is advanced that the proposed free listing of Canadian lumber induces the change of policy. A prominent lumberman volunteered the remark a few days ago that there never has been a time when the anxiety to sell logs is so marked as at present, and that men who never sold logs before are offering them for sale at present.-Saginaw Herald. The exposures of Benedict, the Public Printer, continue to be cruel and interesting. It was brought out yesterday in the course of the examination that an essay on diseases of the grapevine has been inserted in a volume of the Rebellion Records; that Senator Sherman's speech was bound in the covers of Senator McPherson's speech, and that Benedict knew nothing of bookbinding. He said he did know leather, and then, on being shown two pieces of leather from the same hide, pronounced one to be colored cowhide and the other to be Russia leather The law requires that the Public Printer shall be an expert bookbinder.-N. Y. Mail and Express.

A DIPLOMAT'S DINNER.

were of great fame, and whose invita-

tongues. But come and see." The young minister of the small and poor kingdom was one of the most accomplished men in Washington. He was known to have corrected a justice of the supreme court in regard to a decision of a United States court in a western state, and to have made the correction in English, which was a foreign tongue to him, but in English so exquisitely chosen and urbanely expressed that the justice was probably unconscious of the mortification of the correction. The young minister

ful dinner owned himself converted, and

as was employed by Topham, preparing

Georgian and Circassian.

and Important Issues.

away in the current beneath. Van Ranke, who was absent at the time, on

his return inquired into the details of the

catastrophe. "I saw the bridge fall,"

fell, and a soldier on a white horse."

[Berrien Springs Journal.]

IT may be a little late to offer con-

Plain and Cheap Banquet Where Everybody Was Extremely Well Pleased.

Some years ago an accomplished diplomate at Washington, the representative of a power not of the first importance, expressed his regret to a friend that he could not give dinners, "because," he said, "my government is poor, and I cannot afford it." The conversation occurred at the profuse and splendid table of a rich and courteous host, whose feasts

ions were credentials of admission to the best society. A young diplomatic com-rade who sat by heard the remark, and smiled as he said: "My government is poorer than yours, and I am but lately arrived. But what is diplomacy without dinners? and I am going to give one. It will not be like this, but the splendor is not an essential part of the feast. I shall give a plain and cheap dinner, to which invite you both."

His manner was gay, and his invita tion was gayly and gladly accepted be-cause he was one of the delightful men in Washington. His colleague, however, who had spoken first, shrugged his shoulders, and said that, for his part, be couldn't do it; he couldn't ask people to come to his house and cat a poor dinner. "Not so fast," replied his friend; "I didn't say a poor dinner, but a plain and cheap dinner. I hope it will be good, nevertheless, although there may be no baked carp or stewed nightingales'

had no foolish, fond reserves. "My gov-

and my secretary work like day laborers here in Washington to acquire and to report necessary information to my government." But nobody was more sought; there was nobody whose coming more surely brought pleasure to any circle than that of the young minister. The day of the dinner came, and a plainer and pleasanter dinner was never known in Washington. Every guest, from the secretary of state and the English envoy to all their neighbors at table gave every week, indeed, repasts much more magnificent. But the simple din-ner, admirably cooked and served, with-

out display of table service, without the carp and nightingales' tongues, but with the enlivening and inspiring charm of the host and the welcome variety of plainness, after the luxurious extravagance and ostentation of the usual dinner, was so fresh and delightful that the satisfaction and pleasure were universal, and the skeptical colleague who had thought great cost essential to a success-

> the next month ventured upon a similar feast, and with the same success .-George William Curtis in Harper's Maga-

Lifting a Thousand Pounds. To lift 1,000 pounds on the health lift is no very remarkable feat for a person of average strength, giving sufficient time daily for a few months to practice. Mr. Blaikie learned in this way, at the age of 17. to lift 1.000 pounds after only six months practice. Those who prefer to lift an actually measured weight will find it necessary to adopt some such plan

a framework to bear the weight and standing in its midst, so as to lift the veight by means of symmetrically attached straps. For the body cannot, when at all aslant, bear such a weight as 1,000 pounds. Whether such exercise is good for the body as a whole depends a good deal on the opportunities which a man has for correcting an abnormal development of the lifting muscles by means of other exercises, increasing the development of other muscles and giving activity as well as strength to the frame .- Richard A. Proctor. The Georgian has a beauty quite different from that of the Circassian. The Circassian is dazzling, queen like and stately. She has a fair skin. She is elegant in form. She is kindly and gentle in voice, but lazy in movement and without spirit. One of her own sex has said : "There is no soul in a Circassian beauty; and as she pillows her pure, pale cheek upon her small dimpled hand, you feel no inclination to arouse her into exertion; you are contented to look upon her and to con-template her loveliness." The Georgian is a creature with eyes like meteors and teeth almost as dazzling as her eyes. Her mouth does not wear the sweet and unceasing smile of her less vivacious rival. But the proud expression that sits upon finely arched lips accords so well with her stately form and lofty brow that you do not seek to change its character .--Home Journal.

fold in Thackeray's own words. . . . it was strange," says he, "that, in a savage forest of Pennsylvania, a young Virgin-ian officer should fire a shot, and waken up a war which was to last for sixty years, which was to cover his own country and pass into Europe, to cost France her American colonies, to sever ours from us and create the great western republic; to rage over the old world when extinguished in the new; and of all the myrads engaged in the vast contest, to leave the prize of the greatest fame with him

who struck the first blow." If the nose of Cleopatra had been shorter, says Pascal, the condition of the world would have been different. His meaning is, that if Cleopatra had had a nose short to deformity she would have failed to attract Antony, who would not have been drawn into the conduct which culminated in the loss of the battle of Actium, which loss made way for the close of the Roman republic in the inauguration of the Roman empire.

Dyspepsia has been the cause of many momentuous crisis. A leg of mutton is said to have controlled the tide of Leip-sic's battle; and the consequences of the indigestion of a certain duchess are proverbial.

The great failure of the potato crop in Ireland cannot be called a slight circumstance, yet it was comparatively slight compared with the momentous changes which it brought about: for the repeal of the corn laws was hastened by the potato famine. As Lord Beaconsfield has observed: "This mysterious but universal sickness of a single root changed the his-

tory of the world." Many men have been drawn to their destiny by the most trivial occurrences. Fenimore Cooper became a novelist through his wife's challenge. One evening, while reading a novel, he threw it down, saying: "I believe I could write a better book myself." "Let me see you do it," said his wife, with a smile. In a few days he had written several chapters of "Precaution," which, when finished, he published at his own expense. The novel attracted little attention; but it ernment is poor, I am poor, we are all poor in my country," he said, "and I gave Cooper an inkling of his capacity for story writing, and the "Spy," his next novel, appealed so strongly to the patriotic sympathies of his countrymen that it became a great success. Haw-thorne, too, was induced to write the "Scarlet Letter" by a remark of his

wife If Cowley had not found the "Faery Queen" in his mother's parlor it is just possible that he would never have been a poet. Giotto, one of the carly Florentine painters, might have remained a rude shepherd boy if a sheep drawn by him upon a stone had not attracted the notice of Cimabue. Opic might have perished in obscurity if he had not looked over the shoulder of his companion, Mark Oates, while he was drawing a butterly. Had his friend and companion escaped the thunderstorm at Erfurt, Luther might have been a lawyer .- Chambers' Journal.

Duration of Infection Stages.

The duration of the infection stages of various diseases is thus given by Dr. T. F. Pearse, an English physician. Measles from the second day of the disease, for three weeks; smallpox from the first day, for four weeks; scarlet fever from the fourth day, for seven weeks; mumps from the second day, for three weeks; diphtheria from the first day, for three weeks. The incubation periods, or intervals occurring between exposure to infection and the first symptoms, are as follows: Whooping cough, fourteen days; mumps, eighteen days; measles, ten days; smallpox, twelve days; scarlet fever, three days; diphtheria, fourteen days.—Herald of Health.

Made Her Feel at Home.

little attentions deeply touched the fair guest.---Pittsburg Bulletin.

Senator Palmer has a lake on his

A lady from Nebraska was the guest of a Pittsburg family. As the thermometer ogether.—Comfort. only touched zero once during the winter 4-The Best Physicians Outdone the fair stranger would have been home-J. A. Crawford says: "I have had sick but for the thoughtfulness of her the worst form of eczema two years, host. By an ingenious arrangement a and found no relief from some of our powerful fan drove snow dust in her face best physicians who have made this every time she opened the front door. The disease a specialty. I was persuaded snow was banked against the windows of to try Papillon (extract of flax). The her room and her meals let down the relief I received was like a charm and chimney with a string. Another device I am well. I think Papillon one of the imitated the roar of a blizzard, and so blessings of the age." Try Papillon (extract of flax) Skin Cure when all soothed her to gentle slumber-wherein she dreamed of her native state. These

It is a queer thing that in the ethics of kinship a man usually rushes for his uncle after bidding good-by to his ante. Did you ever notice that a man goes

to a lawyer and a physician for precisely the same purpose--to recover?

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. H. McLean's Little 1 iver and Kidney Pillets, 25 cents a vial. And

Connecticut has a river with thirtywo dams on it that she knows of. A Woman's Discovery.-2

"Another wonderful discovery has been made, and that, too, by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed insessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's new D'scovery for

Comsumption and was so much reliev ed on taking first dose that she slept all night, and with one bottle has been miraculously cured Her name is Mrs. Luther Luiz," Thus writes W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.-Get a free trial bottle at W. H. Keeler's Drug

Store. The Canadian Government wil heavily subsidize a new line of steamships for fast transatlantic mail service

The Verdict Unanimous -2 W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind.,

testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cared of rheumatism of six years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is manimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the liver, kidneys or blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at Keeler's Drug Store.

The oldest soldiers in Kansas lives at Burlington. He is 103 years old. and his name is Andrew Franklin.

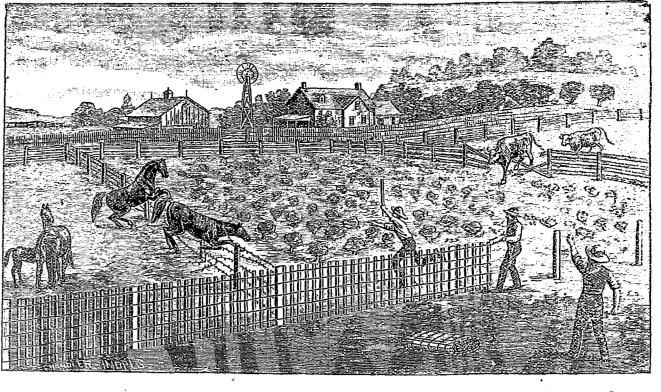
Interesting Facts. Changes in the brain and nerves are the most common cause of disease. Their influence on the body is wouderful. Shame flushes the palest and fear blanches the rosiest cheek and whitens the blackest hair in the night. Worry causes dyspepsia and hastens old age. Ferror or excitement often causes instant death, etc. Dr. Miles Restorative Nervine removes the effects of worry or overwork, alcoholic excess, morphine habit, nervousness.dyspepsia.

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lictions.-Michelet. Symptoms of Heart Disease.

Diseased hearts are as common as liseased lungs, kidneys or stomach, but far less understood. The symptoms are shortness of breath, when sweeping. etc., offression in the chest, faint. weak or hungry spells, dreaming, pain or tenderness in the side, swelling feet, dropsy, etc. The unnatural circulation the blood in the lungs, stomach, cidneys, liver and brain causes other symptoms. The only reliable remedy for the heart yet discovered is Dr. Miles's New Cure. Try it and be con-vinced. Sold by W. H. Keeler. 2

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J. M. Roe.

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, Vandalia.

Paper, "Why Should We Meet? Value of Alliance Conventions," Harry White, Barron Lake.

Paper, "How Shall I Lead My Associates to Christ?" Miss Alice Conklin.

Dowagiac. TUESDAY EVENING.

Devotional Service, C. G. Thomas, Dowagiac. 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. Joseph.

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.

There is not one Socialist or Anarchist in Chicago to-day where there were ten a year ago. But for the hanging there would have been twenty today where there were ten the day the drop fell. Even an Anarchist fears the law.—Free Press.

We note, with dismal appreliension, that the Hon. John M. Hamilton is once again looming up in Illinois politics like a bone-fellon on a hired girl's thumb.-Chicago News. Lance him at once and stop the agony. A CONTRACTOR OF State. Items. The railroads of this state last year paid \$962,414.53 in taxes to the state.

Capsules are soon to be manufactured in Kalamazoo. E. C. Winchester, manager of C. C. Comstock's farm, just north of Grand Rapids, died on March seventh from

blood poisoning caused by a bite by a vicious hog. C. A. Weller caught 105 muskrats, five minks, five skunks and a coon

while trapping on Grand river vesterday. He had set 171 traps.-Jackson Citizen. Farmers all over the county report that the past winter has been a good

one for wheat and the crop bids fair to be a good one.-Barry County Democrat. Ten thousand brook trout were

planted in the streams in the vicinity of Paw Paw, in creeks emptying into the St. Joseph river, last week.

Shakespeare has no herces; he has only hercines.--Ruskin. 4-Got the Best of the Bocior.

two bottles of which completed a cure.

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Michigan farm stocked with carp, and W. F. Peyer, Garetsville, Ohio, says: he wishes he hadn't. IIe calls them 'My wife has been troubled with cathe "hog of the sea," because they tarrh a long time, but have, with what wallow and burrow in the mud and remedies we had, and what the doctor could do, kept the upper hand of it unkeep the water continually dirty. He til this fall, when everything failed. has tried to seine them out but cannot Her throat was raw as far as anyone could see, with an incessant cough, when I invested my dollar in a bottle There is a probability that there will of your Papillon Catarrh Cure as a last

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-John Q. Adams.

be an increase of upwards of 100 Hollanders to our population this year. It throat all healed and entirely cured. is reported that Mr. Brodt, of this Papillon (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure effects cures when all others fail. place, is on his way home from a visit Large bottles \$1.00, at W. F. Runner's to Holland with about forty families. Drug Store. –Kalamazoo Telegraph.

JOHN JAMES jr., living near Dowagiac while under the influence of liquor,

drove off the rode into the ditch on Crigin of Color Blindness. Saturday night. One horse was killed That the origin of color blindness lies and it required the services of twenty in the brain, and not in the eye, has been men to extricate the other. Mr. James suggested by Professor Ramsay. While little "toot" cost him in the neighborengaged in teaching in Brooklyn some hood of \$200.-Niles Democrat. years ago, the principal of a school in-

do so.

sisted in treating every case of the sort as dependent on the will of the pupil. Seven Cheap Excursions to the West. His remedy was the rod. This certainly seemed a tyrannical and unwarranted Now is the time and the "GREAT ROCK ISLAND" is the route. treatment, but the result was favorable

Take advantage of the series of cheap excursions to Kansas, Nebraska, to his theory. Is it possible that a thorough examination will ultimately demonstrate that the fault lies very largely in North-western Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota, leaving Chicago March 20. the shiftless methods of observation which have grown up under the old classical system of education, and which April 3 and 24, May 8 and 22, June 5 and 19.

Rate, one fare for the round trip; have to a large extent become hereditary? tickets first-class, and good for 30 days for return passage. VERY SLIGHT CIRCUMSTANCES. Do not fail to take advantage of this opportunity-you may never have such another. Be sure your tickets read, Instances Where They Have Led to Grave VIA CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC It is stated that when Leopold van RAILWAY, which has its own lines to Ranke began to collect facts for his principal points in all these States. history, a singular accident occurred in For rates and full particulars, ad his native town. A bridge gave way one dress C. H. Holdridge, N. E. P. A., corner Griswold and Larned sts., Demorning, and some persons were swept

and P. A., Chicago, Ill.

troit, Mich., or E. A. Holbrook, G. T.

All Sorts of Poison.

said one of the neighbors. "A heavy wain had just passed over it and weak Mr. W F. Daley, Advertising Agent of ened it. Two women were on it when it the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad, writes: "Inflammatory rheumatism swelled my saw it fall," declared another; "but the legs and arms to twice their natural size. wain had passed over it two hours pre-I suffered excrucialing pain. Your won-derful S. S. S., made a complete cure. vious. The foot passengers were children, and the rider was a civilian on a black Major Sidney Herbert, editor of the Southern Cultivator and Dexie Farmer, horse." "Now," argued Von Ranke, "if it is impossible to learn the truth about Atlanta, Ga., writes: "I have fully tested an accident which happened at broad the virtues of Swift's Specific, both as a rheumatism cure and a tonic. It has done noonday only twenty-four hours ago, how can I declare any fact to be certain which even more than its proprietors claim for it. Mr. Michael Long, Jr., with the Stro-bridge Lithographic Co, Cincinnati, Ohio, writes: "I suffered for two years with a is shrouded in the darkness of ten cen-turies." To this trivial incident, which to many persons would have borne no writes: "I suffered for two years with a terrible itching and painful sores on my neck, arms, hands and lingers. No phy-sician could help me. S. S. S. relieved me perfectly and I feel like a new man. Mrs. Amanda Ingle, of Gastonia, N C, writes: "My baby, when four months old, developed scrofula. He had two selesson, was due much of his caution and À few moments' consideration will convince any one that some of the most momentous crises in history have hinged upon very slight circumstances. A glas of wine, for instance, changed the hisvere risings and sores on the neck. I sent for our family physician, who pronounced it scrofula, and prescribed S. S. S. for it. I gave the baby S. S. S. and it s on got the disease under control. The sores are tory of France for nearly twenty years. Louis Philippe, king of the French, had a son, the Duke of Orleans, and heir to the throne, who always drank only a healed, and the baby is well and healthy. I know S. S. S. saved its life, and I told certain number of glasses of wine, because even one more made him tipsy. our doctor so. He is a regular physician, and prescribed S. S. S for the baby as soon On a memorable morning he forgot to count the number of his glasses, and took one more than usual. When enteras he saw it had scrofula. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases ing his carriage he stumbled, frightened

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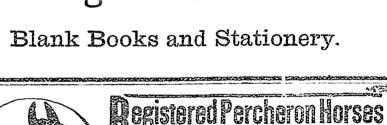
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Estate of John M. Gayor. Estate of John M. Geyer. First publication March 1, 1888. ATTE OF MICHIGAN, Countylof Berrien, Ss.-O At a session of the Probate Court for said coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs on the 24th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight-eight. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John M. Geyer, deceased.

ESTATE OF JOHN MA. CREYOF. First publication March 1, 1888. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, 88.— What a session of the Probate Court forsaid coun-ity, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the 23d day of February, in the vear one thousand eight hundred and girkly-eight. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John M. Geyer, decensed.

In the matter of the estate of John M. Geyer, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly yerified, 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 Such case made and provided. Therempon it is ordered, that Monday the 20th 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 oth-er 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 Ber-sien 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 pe-titioner 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 or-der to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, In the matter of the estate of John M. Geyer, decased. 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, accord-ing to the statute in such case made and provided. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 2sth 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 oth-er persons interested in said e-tate, 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 presons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this or-der to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said coun-ty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. owspaper printed and circulated in said county, hree successive wocks previous to said day of

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.] Judge of Probate Last publication March 22, 1888.

Estate of Horace Curtis.

Estate of Horace Curtas. First publication Feb. 9, 1683. OTATE OF MICHIGAN, Conuty of Berrien, ss.— O At a session of the Probate Court for said Com-rien Springs, on the third day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eightr-eight. Present, David E. Hirstan, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Horace Curtis, deceased. First publication, Feb. 23, 1888. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, --ss. O At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the seventeenth day of February, in the year one thonsand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

rien Springs, on the seventeenth any or rebruary, in the year one thonsand eight hundred and eighty-light. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John McDonald, deceased. On reading and filling the petition duly verified, of Edward McDonald, son of the deceased, pray-ing that partition of the real estate of said deceas-ed may be made amongst the heirs at law of said deceased, according to the statute in such case made and provided. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 20th day of March uest, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said estate, are required to appear at a session of 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 petitloner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pend-ency of said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [L. s.] Judge of Probate Last publication March 15, 1888. In the matter of the estate of Horace Curtis, deccased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Sally Maria Cartis, praying that a certain in-strament now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that Administra-tion of said estate may be granited 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 deceas-ed, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a seesion of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any flore be, why the prayer of the persons interested in said estate, of the pend-end, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pend-ency of said petition and the hearing thereof, hy causing a copy of this order to be published in the Direlanan Record, a meyspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearings. [SEaL] DAVID E. HINMAN.

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

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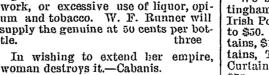
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| | of Paw Paw, in creeks emptying into | impartiality. | sician could help mo. S. S. S. relieved | A fashionable women is always in love with herself.—Rochefoucauld. | | On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, | WANTED-LADIES for our Fall and Christ- mas Trade, to take light, pleasant work a their own homes. Si to \$3 per day can be quietly made. Work sent by mail any distance. Particu- lars free. No canvaseing. Address at once CRES- GENT ART CO., 147 Milk St., Boston, Mass. Box 5170. | |
| WEDNESDAY P. M1:30 O'CLOCK. | the St. Joseph river, last week. | A few moments' consideration will convince any one that some of the most | me perfectly and I feel like a new man. | | | of Lucila Eckis, praying that a certain in strument now on file in this Court, purporting | VV mas Trade, to take light, pleasant work a their own homes. Si to S2 per day can be quietly | |
| Devotional Service, Hale Miller, | The state pays 4% cents per pound | momentous crises in history have hinged | Mrs. Amanda Ingle, of Gastonia, N C, writes: "My baby, when four months | A free and easy expectoration is | South Bend. | to be the last will and testament of suid deceased, | made. Work sent by mail any distance. Particu- | |
| Lakeside. | for good Michigan-raised meat for the | upon very slight circumstances. A glass | old, developed scrofula. He had two se- | produced by a few doses of Dr. J. H. | • | tion of said estate may be granted to the petition- | CENT ART CO., 147 Milk St., Boston, Mass. | |
| Business Session. | convicts at Jackson. Those of us who | of wine, for instance, changed the his- | vere risings and sores on the neck. I sent | McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm, in all cases of hoarseness, or sore throat or | | er, as Administratrix, with the will annexed, or to | Box 5170. | |
| Paper, "Responsibility of Young | have not yet been caught and caged | tory of France for nearly twenty years. | for our family physician, who pronounced it scrofula, and prescribed S. S. S. for it, | difficulty of breathing. 1m3 | ORDINANCE XLIV. | some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 19th | | |
| People in Christian Work", Miss Tessie | have to pay from 10 to 18 cents for it. | Louis Philippe, king of the French, had a son, the Duke of Orleans, and heir to | I gave the baby S. S S., and it soon got | | • · | day of match heat, at it o clock in the lotedoon, | CONSUMPTION | |
| Van Buren, Pipestone. | | the throne, who always drank only a | the disease under control. The sores are | Handsome woman without religion are the flowers without perfume | DENT AND TRUSTEES OF THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF BUCHANAN. | that the hoirs at law of said deceased, and all | I have a positive remedy for the above diseaser by in us | <u>.</u> |
| Paper, "Our Influence, What should | —Detroit Journal. | certain number of glasses of wine, be- | healed, and the baby is well and healthy. | Heine. | The Common Council of the Village of Buchan- an Ordains, That the compensation of the Presi- | quired to appear at a session of said court, then | houseneds of cases of the worst kind and of long standie have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficace | |
| it be and How Exerted?" Miss Grace | George W. McCrary's five-year-old | cause even one more made him tipsy. | I know S. S. S. saved its life, and I told our doctor so. He is a regular physician, | | an Ordains. That the compensation of the Presi- dent and Trustees of said village for services per- formed as members of the Common Council of said | Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there | Thave a positive remedy for the above discuss; by the us housands of cases of the wast kind and of long standig have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficat that will send TWO BOTTLES PREE, together with a VAL DADLE THEATISE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give Ex- sense and P. O. address. But T. A. SLOUDZI ISI Pearl St. N.Y. | |
| Oden. Benton Harbor. | son George drank boiling water from | On a memorable morning he forgot to | and prescribed S. S. S for the baby as soon | Pains in small of the back indi- cate a diseased condition of the Liver | formed as members of the Common Council of said village shall be as follows:-The President and | be why the prayer of the petitioner should | Serve and P. G. address. DE. T. A. SLOOUEL ISI Pearl St., N. R. | |
| • | the spout of a teakettle at East Sagi- | count the number of his glasses, and took one more than usual. When enter- | as he saw it had scrofula. | or kidneys, which may be easily re- | I and Thursday and an and an and an and an and | i notitioner give notice to the nersons interacted | DO 100 03E | |
| WEDNESDAY EVENING. | naw and died. | ing his carriage he stumbled, frightened | Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. | moved by the use of Dr. J. H. McLean's | Each member of the street committee shall re- | 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 | seeds? | - |
| Devotional Service, Mrs. W. J. Hath- | The icebergs on Lake Michigan are | the house and exact at the set to see To | Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. | Liver and Kidney Balm. \$1.00 per | ceive the sum of twenty-five cents for each hour's services rendered on said committee, provided | order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county. | | |
| away, Berrien Springs. | | attempting to leap from the carriage his | | bottle, 1m3 | that the members of said Committee shall receive | three successive weeks previous to said day of | J. M. THORBURN & CO., | |
| Sermon, M. D. Carrel, St. Joseph. | as thick as fleas on a healthy dog this | head struck the pavement, and he soon | | | no greater compensation for attending the meet- ings of the Common Council than other members | IL'S.] DAVID E. HINMAN. | 15 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK. HEADQUARTERS FOR- | |
| Consecration Service, W. W. Cooper, | winter, and some of them rise above | died. That glass of wine overthrew the | PHACTS AND PHYSIC. | | thereof. | (A truecopy.) Judge of Probate | White Plume Celery and Thorburn's | |
| St. Joseph. | the water to a height of 30 and 40 feet. | Orleans rule, confiscated their property of £20,000,000, and sent the whole fam- | A bill allowing women to vote on | When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, | This ordinance shall stand as ordinance XLTY of Ordinances of the Village of Buchanan and shall | Last publication, March 15, 1888. | Gilt Edge Cauliflower Seed. | |
| Discussion follomits and table | A human skull was found in a pig | ily into exile. | he license question has passed the | When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, | taike effect April 1, 1888. | mb - Ant - C A James 1 1 1 | | |
| Discussion following each topic. Epworth Hymnals and Songs of Joy | sty on a Jackson alley near William H. | If Mr. Grenville had not carried, in | hird reading in the Mass, House, | When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, | I hereby certify that the above Ordin ance No. 44 was adopted by the Common Council of the village | The Art of Advertising! | FREE ILLUSTRATED | |
| and Gladness $-$ H. C. Chamberlain. | Potts' dwelling. Speculations vary in | 1765, his memorable resolution as to the | Happiness depends very much on | When she had Children, she gave them Castoria, | of Buchanan at a regular meeting, held February | For \$10 we will insert 4 lines (39 words) in | DADED | |
| Chorister. | accounting for it. Some think a con- | expediency of charging stamp duties on | the condition of the liver and kidneys. | in and the har oundron, she gave them exstering, | 24, A. D. 1888. W. S. WELLS, Recorder, | | | |
| Mrs. S. A. Kean and other Chicago | nection exists with the Crouch murder, | I the montetione of a merice The Tretern | The ills of life makes but little im- pression on those whose digestion is | | | days. Send order and check to | Descriptive of the Soil, Climate, Productions, Manufacturing Industries and Mineral Wealth of Virginia and other Southern States, | |
| workers are expected to be present. | one that there was once a cemetery | ish rule. In connection with this mat- | good. You can regulate your liver and | | TID ' /' Ofeverydescription ,attl | CEO. P. ROWELL & CO., | I Write to | |
| Persons expecting to attend send name to Rev. S. L. Hamilton, March | where the sty stands, but most persons | ter there is another slight, albeit re- | kidneys with Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver | Women detest a serpent through a | Job Printing RECORD STEAM PRINT ING HOUSE. Warranted to give satisfatcion | 10 SPRUCE ST., N. Y. 176 page Newspaper Catalogue sent by mail for | W. B. BEVILL, Gen'l Pass, Agent, | |
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| BUCHANAN RECORD. | MR. AND MRS. C. A. HALLOCK wer e assisted in celebrating the fifteenth | KICKED.—Tuesday afternoon Mr. Frank Rowley, living about four miles | istence, and it might be somewhat troublesome to find holders of stock | . \$58.14. \$5 dog tax: Berrien, \$245.58, \$1 | I U. A | . SIMONDS & (| CO., |
| THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1888. | anniversary of their marriage by about one hundred of their friends, March 6. | south of town was kicked in the face | whose aggregate worldly possessions | · City, first and fourth wards. \$538, sec- | | | • |
| Intered at the Post-Office, at Buchanan, Mich | | badly lacerated and bruised, and it was | six hundredth part of the liabilities. | New Buffalo, \$452.45, \$4 dog tax. | BOOT. | S & SI | IULS, |
| | the manner in which the Star has been | account he retained his senses and | THE village election Tuesday was of | | 43 MAIN | STREET, - NILE | S, MICH. |
| W. TRENBETH, | talking about Niles. Don't blame it. Some cities would take an emetic and | would likely recover if no serious com- plication set in. | usual order, quiet, but rather cool, as to the weather. The Republicans, | | We have the lorgest stock in | n Berrien County, and will always d | livide profits with Buchanan |
| W. IREINDELL, | try to free itself from such a load. | THE Buchanan dramatic company | Democrats, and Prohibitionists each had tickets in the field, of which all | I DINCE DIG GEGUL OF CADD, GOVEO I. | customers. | | • |
| | THE Prohibitionists lead off in the state campaign, by holding the county | treated the Three Oaks people to a rendition of The Social Glass, last even- | but one of the Republicans were elect- | been made to have a receiver for the St. Joseph Valley narrow gauge rail- | IT WILL PA | AY YOU TO COME AI | ND SEE US. |
| THE TAILOR. | convention to appoint delegates to the state convention, in Niles, next Tues- | ing. The entertainment was so well patronized and gave such pleasure that | ic and Prohibition tickets being elect- ed Trustee over Aaron Miller, Fol- | road appointed at the Berrien Springs end of the line, and thus put the road | Call upon Trenbeth, the Tailor, for | | |
| TT | day, March 20. | they repeat it tonight. The next stand | lowing is the detailed result. | into operation once more. A few facts have been made puplic quite recently which prove that there has been a | your Spring Suitings. | | |
| Has just received the finest stock of | OUR friend, W. D. Thomas, has been laid up with rheumatism for a couple | will be in New Carlisle. The company have some expectations of being called | | great deal of unnecessary red tape con- | Those Broadhead Dress Goods are here, and they open up nicely. | | |
| Parairs and Domostia | of weeks. Some thief took advantage | to perform in one of the leading Chica- go opera houses soon, and when they | | The road made money while it was kept in operation, and the fact that a | GRAHAM. NEW DRESS GOODS. | DEALER | RJIN |
| Foreign and Domestic | of his illness by breaking into his shop and stealing some of his leather. | go to that village will most likely open the season at the Grand. | MARSHAL. John Shook, R. and P236 | controlling interest is held by the Farmers & Mechanics' bank, at Buchan- | Ladies, we have 38 pieces to show | יייייייית 10 יינג אוגעיייייייייייייייייייייייייייייייייייי | R |
| | Roe Bros. have moved their hard- | THE RECORD regretted to see Re- | Frack Fox, D184 | an, may explain why the bridges were condemned. The point about to be settled is whether the incorporators | You will see the latest styles. | | |
| Spring Goods | ware store to Mr. E. J. Roe's block, lately vacated by C. B. Treat, where | publicans who had taken part in the | C.B. Treat, R | cannot be forced to operate the line.— Detroit News. | BOYLE & BAKER. Another lot of those fine Oil Paint- | | |
| | they will have much more room to | defeat one of the candidates regularly | 0. A. Koontz, D | | ings, 22x36. Come and make your se- lection early. | | |
| For Gentlemen's Wear, | display their stock. | nominated. When they got through "kicking" there they should have taken | ASSESSOR. L. P. Alexander, R. and P | Indiana and Lake Michigan Rail- way Company. | HIGH & DUNCAN. | Poolta Stationom | and Wall Daman |
| | THE Democratic Village Committee for the ensuing year are A. O. Koontz, | their "medicine" like men. It does not hurt the party much but it some- | B. Helmick, D124 TRUSTEES, FULL TERM. | Notice is hereby given that the first regular annual meeting of the stock- | TRENBETH, the Tailor, has his new Spring Goods." Call and see them. | Books, Stationery | and Wall Paper. |
| ever brought to Berrien county, and is prepared to make up the same in the | J. W. Beistle and Frank Munson, and the Prohibition Committee, B. T. | times does those who indulge in such | Δaron Miller, R | holders of the Indiana and Lake Mich- | Fresh Maple Syrup at J. BLAKES. | Fancy and Toilet A | rticles Rrushes |
| latest styles, at the lowest living prices. | | as aspirants for office. | I. M. Vincent, R. and P222 Chas. Bishop, R234 | igan Railway Company will be held on Tuesday, the 10th day of April, 1888, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the Major House, | Every body buys our Embroideries, | and and tonothing | nuoio, Diusnos, |
| | MR. B. FIELD is building a water | Acquitted.—After two weeks and | J. P. Beistle, D. and P | in the village of Buchanan, County of Berrien, and State of Michigan. | that looks them over. / O CHARLIE HIGH. | PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFU | JLLY COMPOUNDED. |
| An Inspection is Solicited. | wheel for driving the machinery in his machine shop by the waste water that | two days, trial the jury in the case of Mrs. Emily O. Witter, in Denyer, for | Oscar E. Aleshire, D 113 Jos. Blake, P | 6w3 W. G. GEORGE. | CONTING, a new line of Luster Band Crockery, for | Fine Soaps, Sp | onges. Etc. |
| | ollws over the dam of the old Kingrey & Marble property. | the murder of her husband, last June, | TRUSTEES, TO FILL VACANCY. C. H. Baker, R | Toosla | E. MORGAN & CO'S. Plenty of new Goods now, at | | |
| Buchanan Markets. | WHAT has become of that subscrip- | | Robt. Henderson, D | | GRAHAM'S. | 39 Front Street , | Buchanan, Mich. |
| Hay85 @ \$10 per ton. | tion raised for the purpose of making a survey of the river and its surround- | siderable interest in this vicinity by the fact of Mrs. Witter and her people | | Carriage Painting go to ABE BAKER's, on Day's Avenue. He uses the best of | Ladies, come and see our Dress Goods. They are splendid. 7 | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| Butter—20c. E.gs—18c. | ings? Is it not large enough to com- | being quite well and favorably known. | C. L. S. C.—The meeting at Mrs. Plimpton's, March 12, was an enthusi- | Colors, Varnishes, Top dressing, etc. | HIGH & DUNCAN. Look at the new Jamestown Dress | NOTICE | |
| Lard—Sc. Potatoes—Po c. | mence work pretty soon or shortly af- ter? | Mrs. Witter with her two children will now make their home with her parents, | astic one. In addition to the exercises conducted by the regular members, the | | Goods. We have 35 new pieces to | I ROLIOR | |
| Onions\$1.00. Salt, retail\$1.10 | IT is about time for the churches to | Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Marble, in this place. | circle was favored with a review of the physiology lesson by Dr. Hender- | from the Chicago Veterinary College. He brings with him Dr. G. W. Pope, of | show you. /4 BOYLE & BAKER. | | |
| Floar-\$3.60 @ \$5.20 per bbl. | buy ten pounds of brown sugar and a pint of maple syrup and have genuine | | son, and a cornet solo by Master Clif- ford Meach. The next meeting will | the same college, and a resident of New York City, who will remain as | New Gingham Dress Goods. Every- thing new at | | |
| Honey—18. Live poultry—4 @ 6c. | maple wax socials. They are so pop- | THERE is a common sentiment among the taxpayers that the fat of | be held at Mr. Geo. Blowers', March 26, | Dr. Bunbury's assistant. They have | CHARLIE HIGH'S. REMEMBER! that we keep a full line | Remo | |
| Wheat—80@ 82. Oats -30. | | the Marshal's office might with propri- ety be greaty reduced, and that in the | at 7:30 sharp, with the following pro- gram: | the newest improvements in surgical instruments, also the latest system of | of Stationary and School supplies. P. O. NEWS STAND. | | |
| Corn—tirm, 50c. Beans—\$2.60. | | case of that office the village has been paying a good price for very poor and | Roll Call-Response, quotations about March. | scientific treatment of the domesticat- ed animals. Dr. Bunbury is located | New spring shades in Broadhead | | |
| Clover seed—\$3.\$5 | per year, contains over forty pages of | inefficient service. So much so that the great share of the salary is about equal | Report of Critic – Mrs. Ferguson. "Plan of Salvation," chapts. 15 to 22 | at his old stand, on 2d street, Niles, He will be glad to see his old friends | Dress Goods. Come and see them at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. | | |
| Buckwheat dour—\$3.00. Dressed pork—\$3,00 per cwt. | price, but good in quality. | to being wasted. Just what disposi- tion will be made in this direction by | inclusive, reviewed by Rev. S. L. Ham- | at any time. 7w2 T. A. BUNBURY, V. S. | I offer great BARGAINS in FURNI- TURE for the next thirty days to | ROFE | ROS. |
| Prohibition County Convention. | | the incoming board is with the future. | Paper, Famous Riders, with selec- | WANTED, men with teams to col- | make room for new goods. | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| A prohibition mass convention will | Mich., for the week ending March 15: | There should certainly be better service or less cash. | lions-Miss Ella Hahn. "Classic German Course", five chap- | | E. E. CALVIN. I am closing out Woolen Hosery at | Have moved th | eir stock of |
| be held in Armory Hall, Niles, on Tuesday, March 20, 1888, for the purpose of electing delegates to the | C. D. Ulten, Innan IV. Scott, Groige | THE dwelling of Mr. O. Lamson, on | ters, 20 questions selected from March Chat.—Mrs. Henderson. | ery Co. Anything you want in fancy Vases | cost or less. 12 GRAHAM. | | |
| State Convention, and transacting such other business as may be presented. | J. G. MANSFIELD, P. M. | Higbee avenue, two and a half miles | Pronouncing and defining contest. Words selected from "The Situation in | or fancy Groceries, always on hand at | Come and see our new Linen Laces | | |
| Mr. Wm. A. Taylor, secretary of the State Committee, will be present and | NILES saloonkeepers will continue to amuse their patrons after May 7 | east of Benton Harbor, was totally de- stroyed by fire at 2:30 o'clock Wednes- | Europe", in March Chat.—Miss Fannie Metzgar. | E. MORGAN & CO. I am full of Spring bargains in | Plenty of nice Ginghams for spring | | AKKI |
| address the meeting. All those who | by going into the billiard and pool bus- iness. Rudolph Wolrab was the first | in the kitchen roof where a stovepipe | | Dress Goods and Hosiery. Come and see about it. | wear at GRAHAM'S./4- Custom sawing done. Entiresatis- | | |
| | to announce the change. | passed through, and were first discov- ered while the family were at dinner. | Republican Caucus. A Republican Caucus to nominate | CHARLIE HIGH. ' | faction guaranteed. All kinds of Togs- wanted. A special good price paid for | | ly vacated hy |
| W. W. COOPER, Pres. Co. Com. J. H. Roe, Sec. | MISS LENAH MICHAEL returned | Such lessons are expensive, but when Mr. Lamson builds again he will spend | candidates for village officers was | at CHARLIE HIGH'S. 5 | large oak for quarter sawing. Mill on | | U U |
| THE river is clear from ice. | from York State, last week, to take charge of the trimming in the millin- | a few cents in putting up a chimney | held in S. O. V. hall on Saturday even- ing, March 10, 1888. The caucus was | | M, S. MEAD. | C. B. Tr | eat. |
| | ery department of Boyle & Baker's | instead of sticking a stove pipe through the roof. He has no insurance this | called to order by L. P. Alexander, on whose motion G. W. Noble was chosen | | SUSPENDERS! SUSPENDERS! I have added Suspenders to my stock | | |
| DIPUTUERIA is still lurking in this vicinity. | store. | time. Just expired. | chairman, B. D. Harper was chosen Secretary. | Shippers and fine Shoes for everybody. | of goods so, please call before buying | COMI | |



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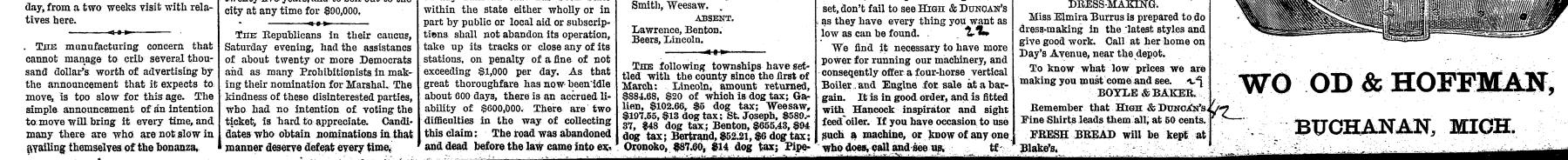
twenty-five years, and to sell out to the

of any railroad that has been built

Cummings, St. Joseph, Smith, Weesaw.

Ladies, when you want a good Cor-

DRESS-MAKING.



DOULS AND HIS JOURNEY.

Veracious Frenchman Who Says He

Has Explored the Western Sahara. M. Camille Douls, an enthusiastic Frenchman, has recently got home from an extraor-dinary career in the western part of the Sahara, and published a book as full of astonishing statements as "Captain Riley's Narrative" our grandfathers cried over. All that part of the great desert near Morocco terminates in high, rocky cliffs on the sea, and is the least known of any section of it, which fact led the adventurous Douls to attempt an exploration. He had traveled extensively in the Indies, and at the age of 23, then in firm health, set out on his mission.

He first lived in Morocco till he had mastered the language and all the details of Mohammedan worship, and was able to pass among strangers as an or-thodox Moslem. He then went to the Canary Isles, and thence in a fisherman's bark to Cape Garnet, on west coast of the Sahara. The sailors hoisted him to the top of the

rocky cliff and sailed away, leaving him to his fate. It came in [the shape of the Oulad-Delini, a tribe of nomadic Moors. who promptly stripped him, divided his property

CAMILLE DOULS. buried him to his

neck in the sand, to die. In this extremity he began to recite aloud the prayers pro-vided in the Koran for Mohammedans in dire straits. The astonished Moors exclaimed: "Without doubt he is a true believer!" He was dug out, restored to his property and made a member of the tribe; the sheik, Melaynin, who had been on a pilgrimage to Mecca, put him through the catechism, and assured the Moors that he was a learned Turk. This is only a specimen of the mar-vels in M. Douls' book. However, if it is a lie, it is a very entertaining one

For six months he roamed the desert with this tribe, assisting at the massacre of threa caravans; for there is now a considerable commerce by MAZAGA caravan between Morocco SAFFIC and the Arab-negro states south of the great desert. Many a day, he relates, he jolted along on a camel AGADIR



M. DOULS' MAP.

when the mercury was 120 degs. above zero, and many a week he lived on a pint of camel's milk per day; then the tribe would strike a fresh casis and live in clover for awhile. At length the sheik offered him his daughter in marriage, which offer he accepted with the proviso that he should first go to Turkey after some rich wedding presents. With this understanding he got into Morocco and into the protection of the British consul; thence he went to London and home. His book abounds in splendid description and interesting facts about the Western Sahara, but the personal adventures may be taken with the philosophical spirit.

THE LATEST FATAL FIRE.

Cuts of The Union Newspaper Building at Springfield, Mass. Seven human lives!

Those three words represent the most deplorable loss suffered by the recent fire at Springfield, Mass., by which The Daily Union office and other valuable property was de-

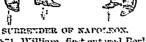
after it he again entered Paris in triumph Fifty-five years later he received the surren-der of the last Napoleon. Early in 1871 he was crowned and proclaimed emperor of united Germany in the ancient palace of the French kings at Versailles, and on the 7th of

March that year he started on his return journey to Berlin, which he had loft as king, and to which he returned as kaiser. Seventeen years and two days after that he died, and as his son, the present emperor, cannot live many weeks, we may regard his grandson, Prince William, as emperor. It will assist the memory of the student of history to note that March is the eventful month in the family history. Emperor Will-liam's mother, the "sainted Louise," was born

March 10, 1776, and he March 22, 1797. In March, 1840, his father, Frederick William III, called to his bedside his two sons, and mado them join hands with their cousin Nicholas. czar of Russia, and swear to a permanent friendship between the two dynastics, and soon after this memorable scene the father died. The new king, his brother and the czar were then aged 45, 43 and 44 years respectively, and the compact of peace has lasted till now, though two of the parties

have long since gone to their graves. In





March, 1871, William first entyred Berlin as kaiser; in March, 1888, he passes to eternity, and the latest opinion of the physicians is that the new emperor may not survive the month.

The imperial government is now too well established for the emperor's death to endanger the succession; but many persons and parties are to be seriously affected if the new emperor, Frederick, should speedily follow him. First of those is his wife, oldest child of Queen Victoria, always the opponent of Bismarck's extremest measures, and consequently detested by him and his party at the court. She will in any event be empress dowager and succeed to her proper share of the crown property. This position is far more exalted than that of one who should mcrely be the widow of the heir to the throne. But in the event of Emperor Frederick's speedy death (and the doctors are astonishly successful in keeping this in doubt), his widow, then queen or empress dowager, will be placed in most painful relations with her own son, the present Prince William, who will then be king and probably emperor, and who promises to be in perfect accord with Bismarck, and at even more violent camity with the moderate party to which his mother

belongs. We say "probably emperor." because the theory that the headship of the German empire is elective is now little more than a mere legal figment. There was a time when every petty prince of Germany was proud of hi prerogative as an "elector of the empire," and there was some liberty of choice even



of the present czar, died of it, and the pres ent czarevitch is badly affected. The Empress Augusta was not affected till late in life, but of her daughter, the Grand Duchess of Baden, both the sons were affected and one died of it. In every family descended from Paul the cases are numerous, both of scrofula and cancerous troubles; so we may conclude that the Guelph blood is not responsible for the troubles of Emperor Fredcrick and his son. The right arm and hand of Prince William are some inches shorter than the left; but by long practice he has acquired the power to hold a sword well enough to

and so the main line is extinct. In the male

Romanoff line the czarevitch, older brother

serve as an officer. From his carliest youth the late empered was temperate and active, a vigilant soldier in the field, and an ardent hunter; and his exploits in slaying wild boars and other royal game became notable. Socially he was not very attractive. The natural cast of his mind was serious, and he did not have the art of softening opponents by gentle courtesy. Even his jokes in court circles had a sort of grim humor; and when Bismarck first became his prime minister he took pleasure

in pointing him out to the ladies of the court and portraying him as the man of "blood and iron" who should regenerate Germany. His affection for his family, though deep and sincere, partook of the same serious carnest-He evidently considered that he was in this world for work; not for enjoyment. The House of Hohenzollern is new enough "in the king business" to have escaped the royal taint in the male line; and the men have usually lived long enough to become conservative. As is universally known, Empotor William was at his death the oldes nonarch in the world. Next to him is Leo gifted daughter had never taken an active XIII, the pope, aged 78 years; and then folpart in the school. The leading subject was low in their order, William III, of Holland, "Aristotle and His Teachings." This year the 71; Christian IX, of Denmark, 70; Charles III, Prince of Monaco, 60; Queen Victoria, 69 (next May); Charles I, of Wurtenberg, main topic will be "English Philosophy from Locke Onward, and English Poets of Nature from Thompson Onward." 65; Pedro II, of Brazil, 62; Albert, of Saxony, 60; Oscar II, of Sweden, 59; To sum up: The Concord school and the philosophy of Amos Bronson Alcott are but Francis Joseph, of Austria, 57; Leo-pold II, of Belgium, 53; Louis I, of Portugal, 49; Abdul-Hamid, sultan of one phase of the great intellectual license which followed the revolt from the rigid Calvinism of early New England. Turkey, 45; Humbert I, of Italy, 41; Alexander III, of Russia, 44; George I, of Greeco, 42; Otto I, of Bavaria, 40, and Alphonso XIII, of Spain, 1 year old next May 17. And Chief Engineer Fisher, Whose Death all these, except the sultan of Turkey, with a number of dukes, princes and minor digui-Charles H. Fisher was born at Lausingbaries, are descended, in the male or female, burg, N. Y., June 5, 1835. In 1853 he went to Wisconsin and was en-

from one man, who never was a king, annely John O' Gaunt, sen of Edward III, of England. Such is the result of royal intermarriage continued for 500 years, that all the monarchs are blood relatives; some of those ruling most diverse and hostile nations are double cousins, and even a new family entering on royal power is soon absorbed into the general royal stock. Whether this has anything to do with the "taint of the Guelpis," or the more serious taint of the Czar Paul, the insatiable natures of such queens as Catherine of Russia, and Isabella of Spain, or the insane and purposeless crucity of certain monarchs, must be left to another profession than the editorial to decida

stock yards there. In 1868 he was THE CONCORD SCHOOL

PHILOSOPHERS OF WHOM BRONSON ALCOTT WAS CHIEF.

It Is Brought Prominently Before the Public by the Recent Death of Mr.

Alcott and His Talented Daughter, the Author of "Little Women." The deaths of Amos Bronson Alcott and his gifted daughter, within so short a period, awaken popular interest in that curious movement in New England which followed "the anti-Puritan reaction, of which they

were at case the products and exponents. The right rate of the first settlers in Massa-"chusetts lasted, inside of church lines, for a full entury, but the reaction had begun before the revolution, was powerfully accelerated by it and reached its maximum early in the present century, only to be followed, in the natural order of such movements, by a mild counteraction. When Massachusetts rebelled against King George, she also rebelled against King Calvin; and as the po-

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went much further then either of them; and

worth convincing would be convinced by simple presentation of the fact. The nearest

he ever came to argument was in lines like

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years." Dr. Holmes has given the central Nevertheless the young count packed his idea of the Concord School of Philosophywas a sort of "Yankee" reproduction of the traps" in a handkerchief and started off Greek "academic grove" where teacher and pupil walked and talked, or the pupil asked a one bright winter morning not long ago, and, it is supposed, in company with a rosy question and the teacher replied with a loctcheeked dairymaid who lived in the univerure. Its organization need not be detailed --indeed, it had none that a business man sity town where he had studied. His departure set his family in a flutter, for there would consider such. Nor had it an organ-izer-it simply "got together of itself." Radical thinkers gathered to exchange views, is \$1,000,000 in the vaults, and Theodore is the only heir. It is known that he is unused to earning a livelihood, and his mother fears inquirers came to listen and learn, the fame that if he suffers he will be too proud to call on his parents for funds. of it grew, and many came then from mere Gevers was traced to London, where the curiosity. Concord has had many resident discoveries were such that the search was authors: many others have so journed there dropped as if the searchers had picked up a for a time; 'tis a place of literary pligrimage. live coal. The naughty boy was found to have gone to a fashionable boarding house The nature of the Concord school may be deduced from a list of the subjects for the ession of July-August, 1885. Lectures were in Regent street with a young woman whom delivered on "Goethe and Modern Science."

he passed for his wife. When this news reached his doting parents they concluded to 'Goethe's Relation to Kant and Spinoza on Philosophy," "Goethe and Modern Educagive up the hunt, for fear the next shock tion," "Immortality and Evolution," and kindred subjects. After each lecture there might prove too much for them. However, it was discovered not long after that the count had gone to New York; at was a full and free discussion. Of course in at any rate the Dutch consul general there such a miscellaneous assemblago the "great received a photograph of him, and a note of army of the queer and crazy" was repreinstructions to notify the police, and insert sented; many odd things were said, and food for much good laughter was furnished the the following advertisement in the papers: Theodore Cornelis Gevers, a native of Hol-and, aged 23 years, az-student at the University newspaper wits, but in general the themes were discussed with serious earnestness. of Leyden, can receive very valuable information in addressing or calling at the legation of the Netherlands at Weshington, D. C., or at the coa-Last year's "season," as the Concordians call it, consisted of sixteen lectures, with

AN ABLE RAILROAD MAN

Was Recently Announced.

gaged in the work of laying out the Racine

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sulates of the Netherlands at New York, Balti-more, Chicago, St. Paul, Grand Rapids, St. Louis, Savannah or San Francisco." very broad discussion after each, and there were present scholars from every part of the United States, with eminent visitors from Europe. The session was also more social Theodoro did not respond for some time, and rural than usual, as there were boat but a day or two ago word was received that rides, picnics, visits to the historic places about Concord and musical entertainments. he had been found in San Francisco. There is probably rejoicing now in Holland. Mr. Alcott was too feeble to attend, and his

"PETE" M'CARTNEY,

A Noted Counterfeiter, Who Was Recently Arrested in New Orleans. Here is a portrait of "Pete" McCartney, the skilled counterfeiter, who was sent to prison at Michigan City in 1876, recently recased, got at his old tricks again as soon as he came out, and was arrested at New Orleans only the other day. It was supposed that after his long sojourn behind the bars he would be too old to begin life anew in his former profession, but the supposition proved to be incorrect. McCartney deserves his title-"King of

Counterfeiters." He was an expert engraver and a practical printer. This en-

abled him to do both his own en-98 graving and printing. At putting his goods on the mar-ket he had no su-

perior. Before going to Michigan City he had been jailed a number of times. It was his custom to buy his way out. He was "PETE" M'CARTNEY. always plentifully

supplied with money, and is said to have corrupted an innumerable lot of officials When he couldn't buy his way he contrived methods of escape, and in this ho was as suc-

cessful as in bribing. When McCartney was finally established at Michigan City he accidentally dropped a hint to the secret service officers, who pro ceeded to his home, tore up the dirt floor of his chicken house and found between \$400,000 and \$500,000 in bonds and notes. The govern ment had permitted the publishers of Heath's Detector to print plates therein, from the genuino plates, bearing mutilation marks consisting of heavy dark lines across the face. McCartney bought up these detectors, cut out the plates, split them and pasted them on bank note paper, and then subjected them to pressure. Then he appended the signatures.

These were dangerous counterfeits, and doubtless would have been floated successfully had it not been for McCartney's conviction fifteen years ago. In addition to being an expert counter-

feiter, McCartney was a prime cracksman, and it is quito probable that he has been engaged in many a robbery that has never been traced to him. He had a partner once -Miles Ogle. At one time they had a lot of plates, and had printed some fine specimens of the "queer." One night McCartney ran away with plates and all. Ogle hunted him ligh and low, but never found him McCartney is old and infirm, but so sly and so expert that had he not been rearrested early he would doubtless soon have flooded the market with some fine specimens of his handiwork. The "Third Section" in Russia. Then comes the hated and hateful "third section," the spies, who exist in every branch of the social, political and commercial world; are unknown to the public and to each other. They are everywhere, and number thou-sands. Women in the highest society, nobles, princes, lawyers, clerks in mercantile houses, workmen in the factories, waiters at the hotels and cafes, barmaids, drosky drivers, peddlers, courtesans, house servants; notone knows who. A man's wife, or son or valet, may be in the pay of the police; perhaps it is his brother or sister. Everybody in Russia is suspected of belonging to the much feared "third section," but no one would dare confess that he is a spy. These people are not paid salaries, but are given such sums of money as the police authorities think they have earned. The Russian government has the most ex-tensive and skillful spy system in the world. All the capitals of Europe are full of its se cret agents. The system is so complete that there is scarcely a person in St. Petersburg or Moscow, or any of the larger cities, who does not feel that he is constantly under the espionage of some branch of the police, and the people are naturally very cautious. A single word from a spy may send them to prison, a secret denunciation may transport them to Siberia. The investigations are always secret, the accused cannot confront his accuser, he cannot have the benefit of legal counsel, nor communicate with his friends unless the police have some motive for per-mitting him to do so. -- William Eleroy Curtis in Chicago News.



A Practically Perfect Preparation for Children's Complaints.

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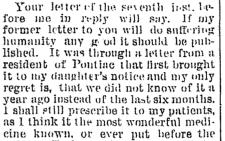
A Confidential Letter, Dated Oct. 1. 1887, Which We Publish by Permission Under Later Letter, Dated Oct. 12, 1887.

GENTLEMEN: Some months ago I received your letter of inquiry. My daughter has been taking your syrup for months, now using the seventh bottle; bas been on her back bedridden six months with liver consumption. Since using your remedy, has had two large abcesses of the liver which has been cured by using your syrup. Her life has been

saved, we all believe, from its use. Yet 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 firmly believe had we known of it a year earlier my daughter would to day be in sound health. Have had best medical skill, also traveled extensively for her good, but in all never found its equal. I have prescribed it to my pa tients and have in every case had the

mest desired effect. Very respectfully, DR A. E. CHAPMAN, Ionia, Mich.

To Hibberd's Rheumatic Sprap Co. Jackson, Mich. Gentlemen:



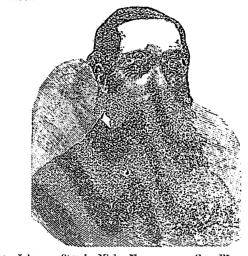
public. Truly your reward will be great as suffering humanity is blessed. and as you become thoroughly known. Very truly yours,

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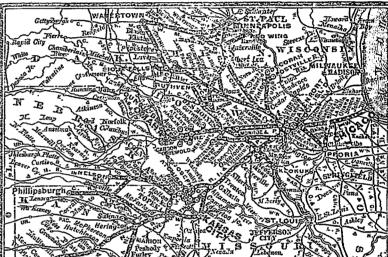


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Will be at Niles, Mich., Bond House, on Tuesday, the 6th of March.



UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAFHY OF THE COUNTRY, WILL OBTAIN MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF THE



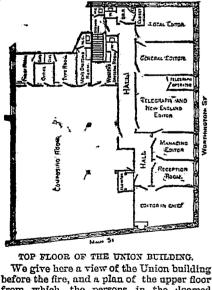
neer of the newly projected Lake Onroad. He laid out CHARLES H. FISHER, tario Shoro railthe lines upon which the road was subse quently built. The Central, however, soon recalled him to its servico, and in 1809 he assumed the dutics of chief engineer of the road, which position he held until the failure of his health compelled his retirement in 1885. His first great work was the laying of the

two additional tracks from Albany to Buffalo, which was accomplished in the years 1873 and 1874. During his administration, also, nearly all the old wooden bridges on the line were replaced by substantial iron struct-ures, and the fine stations of Albany, Syracuse and Buffalo were built. The last great work with which he was identified was the elevation of the road through the city of Rochester. During his administration the road expended for construction more than \$40,000,000. EOSTON CULTURE.



VIEW OF THE BUILDING BEFORE THE FIRE. Nearly every one has already read the story of the terrible affair, and have ad-mired the splendid heroism developed by Managing Editor Hill, who was the last of those who escaped to leave the blazing structure.

Criticism of the buildings, lack of fire escapes and miserable arrangement has not yet died down in Springfield, and will not for many a day. If the words of condemnation shall be bitter enough and deep enough to be heard all over the land, and effective to teach builders and the owners of buildings that they must mend their ways, then the fire will not have been altogether vain.

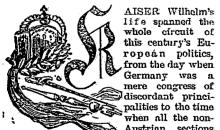


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THE IMPERIAL FAMILY.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S SUCCESSORS CAREFULLY PROVIDED FOR.

Remarkable Changes-Germany Transformed-The Royal "Taint"-Empress Augusta's Ancestors--"Crazy Paul." His Daughters.



Austrian sections of it were molded into one powerful empire, and the later and better day when all the religious dissensions were healed, the con-stitution firmly established and the imperial succession provided for. It is this great fact that makes William such a monumental figure in history, and not any great talent of his cwn; though it must be conceded that through his life he has been constant to the one idea of German unity and has shown the one important talent in a ruler-tho capacity to choose the best instruments for his purpose.

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POINTING OUT BISMARCE, THE NEW PREME MINISTER.

when Austria was at the head of the confederation and all powerful in central Europe; but Bonaparte's wars and the following disintegration and attempts at revolution changed all that, and, as Prussia literally created the new empire, it will be practically impossible for any one but the king of Prussia to be emperor. It is universally conceded that Emperor Frederick has been an opponent of Bismarck's military policy, and that Prince William is the ardent supporter of the chancellor; and it is also stated that the oung prince is both cruel and profligate-a Hohenzollern of the old type. But we may reasonably hope that the utterances of a hot blooded youth are no indication of the policy the man will pursue when he becomes the re-

sponsible head of a great empire. It is also certain that the immense army of Germany must be reduced and the (mpire made much more industrial and much less military. The most obstinate emperor, the most iron hearted chancellor, cannot prevent this reform in the near future; but they may make it violent and irregular, when it should and otherwise would be gradual and healthful. As the king of Prussia is to be the emperor of Germany for many a year at least, there is much interest in the clause of the Prussian constitution providing for contingencies like the present, which reads as follows:

The crown is, according to the laws of the royal use, hereditary on the male side of the royal use, according to the rights of the first born. The king attains his majority at his 18th year. * * * When the king is incapacitated from governing by not having attained his majority, or from other cause, then the regency is taken by the next heir presumptive who stands next to the crowh, and it becomes his duty at once to summon the chambers, which in a joint session re-solve as regards the necessity of appointing a regent. If there is no heir at hand who is of age, and no previous arrangement made to govern the case, then it becomes the right of the cabinet to summon both houses, who, thereupon, in joint session, elect a regent, and until he ascends to the regency the cabinet conducts the government. The regent exercises the power of the king in his norm and tables the orth of of ios as such his name, and takes the oath of office as such



THE EMPEROR BOAR HUNTING.

There are painful facts connected with the family history, and republicans on this side of the water find in the gossip current in Europe, fresh cause to agree with Thomas Jefferson, that royal stock has a strong tendency to "run out." When Victoria's oldest daughter was betrothed to the crown prince, Bismarck, who was even in 1853 the power behind the throne, brutally remarked. "I am opposed to any blood alliance with those scrofnlous Guelphs." About that time it was whispered about, especially in the radical clubs of London, that Queen Victoria was affering from a scrofulous sore between the shoulders; the family taint became a subject of discussion in many quarters. Prince William, who will soon be emperor, is in-clined to deafness, and was born with an al-most shapless right hand; but there is abundant evidence that he did not inherit it from the Guelphs, and that Emperor Frederick, despite his Hohenzollern strength, took an even worso taint from the maternal side. The Empress Augusta is the daughter of

Maria Paulowna, who was the daughter of

en of Engla tical insurrection led to many cruel acts, so did the religions produce a set of fierco polemhave been greatly interested for some time in the proposition made by John Lawrence Sulics, of whem Tom Paine stands as a populivan, of Boston, U. S. A., and Charles lar representative. But the scottings of the Tom Paine school could not long satisfy Mitchell, of London, England, to step into a ring and pound each other till one of them a people with really should acknowledge himself defeated. And deep moral and spiritno portion of the daily newspapers has been more eagerly scanned by admirers of fistiual instincts. At the best ho and his were like the rudest pioneers

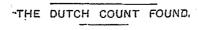


JOHN AND THE FOOTBALL. " Norton was ever ready with proof texts to show that the Scriptures had been perverted; cuffs than the descriptions of Professor Sullivan's diurnal exercises. It is not necessary at Channing, with glowing sentences to the efthis time, and in this place, to describe these exercises, nor to dilate upon the exceeding fect that God's work could not be a failure and he could not, consistent with his eternal fitness of the Boston representative of physi-cal culture, or the Englishman's bodily infeattributes, have created man for any but a good destiny. Norton was the aristocrat of excessis; Channing the democrat of humanriority. The story of the various encounters between the two men have already been set forth in detail. But here is a picture of the ity, maintaining that all men ought to be free on carth and would be free to do well to New England lad taken from a photograph all cternity. The general ideas of Channing of his mightiness, just after one of his football exercises at the Hotel Adelaide, Windsor, have been modernized and popularized by men like Henry Ward Beecher. England. Is he not a sturdy looking person! Of course the disciples of these two me

Mmc. Modjeska's First Critics.

equally of course there was a reaction inside When the little company had been out for the church, toward more rigid formularies. a year a manager from one of the larger Ministers who had quietly ignored doctrinal towns called upon Modjeska and offered to points, while still in orthodox pulpits, were now put to the test; and the church forced engage her for his own theatre. The opportunity seemed a good one, and she accepted those who were unitarian in sentiment to be it. She was put into operetta, played inge-nue parts, and she believes that she obtained come such in open profession. Theodore Parker naturally followed, and went beyond here some of the most valuable teaching she Channing, and was followed and exceeded by ever received, although it happened in an odd way. The gallery audience was com-O. B. Frothingham. There was a literary revolt against strictness of creed, in equal posed chiefly of university students. For progress with the ministers' revolt, and of the this place in the house large metal entrance tickets were provided, on which a piece of latter the greatest product and exponent was Ralph Waldo Emerson. It is not possible to paper was pasted. These tickets were resum up his philosophy in a few sentences. He tained during the performance, and the did not argue; he affirmed. If any one suggested to him a doubt of the fatherhood of young fellows had a habit of writing critical remarks upon the paper. These were given God, the possibility of complete spiritual purity, the immortality of the soul or the possi-bility of soul communion with God, ho simup when they went out, and in the morning actors and actresses would go into the office to read the remarks made by their censors. ply smiled. The idea that any rational mind could doubt the "eternal verities" seemed to After Modjeska's first appearance in operetta she found written on one of these tabhim too preposterous to consider seriously. lets: "Will Mme. Modjeska please not to The fact was simply and eternally thus-the mind that doubted it, if any really did doubt sing, or, if she will sing, not to sing so much it, was morally deranged. No other expla-nation was admitted to be possible. Parker out of tune as she did to-night; because, if she does, next time we shall hiss." gloried in a controversy, Emerson apparent-ly took it for granted that all who we · On another morning, after she had acted

in a drama, this was the polite request: "Please, Mme. Modjeska, will you kindly take the trouble to pronounce well the ends of your sentences; as you speak them the effect is as if we were deaf, and I am sure we are not deaf." On another occasion they wrote: "Why do you go in that corner of the stage and remain there so long without moving? It would be better if Mme. Modjeska would not use her arms so much, for they are too thin, and the effect is not pretty." All these suggestions were taken in good part, and, many of the hints being useful, the result was steady improvement. Modjeska at this time was playing in boy's parts almost entirely, a salary of less than \$20 a month.—Dramati



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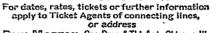
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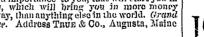




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