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South Bend, Ind.

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You can't afford to buy without seeing what we

BROWNFIELD & CAMPELL

Business Directory.

SABBATH SERVICES. SERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A. m., at the Church of the "Larger Hope;" also, Sabbath School services immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and conference meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

1. O.O.F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening.

 Γ & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. P. OF H.—Buchanan Grangs No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 2 o'clock P. M.

L. regular meeting on each Monday evening. A. O.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 28 holdsits reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday evening of ach month.

A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular C. meeting on the first and third Wednesday vening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. St. Meetings held regularly, in Good Templar's Hall, first and third Saturday evenngs of each month.

DR. LEWIS W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night calls promptly attended to. Office in Kinyon's block.

THEODORE F. H. SPRENG, M. D., may be consulted at his office until 9 A.M. and from 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first corsouth of Rough Bros'. Wagon Works.

DR. R. HENDERSON, Physician and Surgeon Office over J. K. Wood's store. Residence No. 90 Front Street. J. F. BOWERS, M D. Physician and Surgeon's Galien, Michigan. METAPHYSICAL OR MIND CURE RETREAT Home and Cure for the Sick. Mrs. S. H. TAYLOR, Proprietor and Healer. Buchanan, Mich.

M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed.

M. S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Custorice. Buchanan, Mich.

BEST BUILDING BRICK,

TIBERS.

Roxbury Tapestry Brussels, 75 cents. One of the best makes Five Frame Having recently erected an Body Brussels, with Border, 85 cents. Others at 95 cents, \$1 and \$1.15. Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln Velvet Carpets, \$1 and \$1.25. I am now prepared to furnish the Moquette Carpets, \$1.50.

Wilton Carpets, \$2.50. All sizes Smyrna Rugs, say 30 by 60 Best Brick inches, \$3.50. All other sizes in same the market affords. Also

FIRST-CLASS TILING

ranging in size from two to eight inches.

STROH'S BOHEMIAN

TO BE HAD AT ALL

Packed in Cases or Barrels to suit Purchasers.

Bottled at the Brewery,

DETROIT, • MICH.

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

At a session of the Probate Countylof 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 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. In the matter of the estate of John M. Geyer, 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 such case made and provided.

Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday the 26th 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 setate, 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 grunted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said potition, 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 successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN. hearing.
(A true copy.)

[SEAL.]

DAVID E. HINMAN,
Judge of Probate.

Last publication March 22. Joh Printing Ofeverydescription, attl. RECORD STEAM PRINTING ING HOUSE. Warranted to gives at is fatcion

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXII.

CLOTHING,

Boots & Shoes,

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Traveling Bags,

VERY CHEAP,

FOR CASH,

---AT---

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Hew York Boston - OW Ruggles Gent Pour & Wing

TRAINS EAST.

LEAVE BUCHANAN.

 Mail, No. 4.
 10:17 A. M.

 Day Express, No. 2.
 12:03 P. M.

 Kalamazoo Accommodation, No. 10.
 8:05 P. M.

 Night Express, No. 12.
 12:37 A. M.

TRAINS WEST.

LEAVE BUCHANAN.

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

 Mail, No. 11
 2:21 P. M.

 Day Express, No. 8
 3:34 P. M.

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

A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent.

CARPETS

Upholstery Goods.

March 1, 1888.

GEO. WYMAN & CO.

Are now prepared to show the largest line of Wilton, Moquette, Body and

Tapestry Brussels and Wool Carpets

ever shown by us. And to draw trade

from all our neighboring towns the

price must be right, besides the price

of the goods regulate the sale. We shall offer during March, April and May, Carpets at the following prices,

unless we should conclude to make

Cotton Chain Ingrain Carpets, 18, 20

Philadelphia All-Wool Extra Supers,

Ivan, Deitz & Magee Extra Supers,

Lowell Extra Supers, 62½ cents. Smith's Tapestry Brussels, 50, 65 and

Union Extras at 35 to 50 cents.

the price less:

and 25 cents.

60 cents.

75 cents.

MICHIGAN

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1888.

THE MORTGAGE ON THE FARM. BY LIZZIE HULL. Ten years-and the hair on my temples

Is turning and mixing with gray, And my face has grown aged and carew rn, Its lines deepen day by day; My comrads are want and privation, They've clung to me close for years, And I've borne them with unflinching patience Though ladened with troubles and fears,

This eve, while the sun has been dipping His rays down the fair, rosy west, I've been over the farm I once planted, With hope of screne age and rest; But to-morrow a white covered wagon, On its long westward journey will start, And Mary will smile, though she's hiding A weary and desolate heart. I've walked the last time through the orchar

This autumn its first fruit will yield; The vineyard is laden with clusters, And yellow with corn in each field. When full of youth's hope and ambition My wife and I left dear old Maine. With only the blood-beughten pittance I'd saved from a "private's" poor gain

But Mary was happy and cheerful And I strong with vigorous health; With eighty 2 ood acres of prairie We seemed on a short road to wealth. So first, for a home and a shelter, A poor little shanty was built— How poor! but one room and unplastered, So meager its pover.y felt.

Then stables and horses and cattle, And harrows and wagons and seeds, And hundred etceteras unthought of, That ever a pioneer needs. And everything came at the highest And called on my small stock of cash: Till I found, ere I'd half done with buying, My dollars had gone like a flash.

For five dreary, desolate winters, With summers of labor between, We suffered, yet thankful if autumn Rewarded with measures of grain. And there, in that kitchen and parlo And chamber combined, one bright morn-With poverty everywhere 'round them-Our little twin children were born.

And later our Mabel, and idol, Came to us, yet soon fled away; And we felt there were griefs that are greate Than want—that sad burial day. And I built to the house an "addition," And for it we mortgaged the farm. Then "hard times" grew harder, and ever Misfortune was followed away, With failure on failure of harvests

That no mortal foresight could stay. The mortgage is closed and our homestead Is gone for its half and is sold; No help for it's law, so it's justice, And avarice clutches his gold. So out—heaven help us—we wander,

Our youth and our labors are lost; Ah, little we dreamed when we signed it, The anguish that mortgage would cost; Out over the prairie to-morrow A white-covered wagon will roam, And eyes that are misty and blinded Shall take a last look at "the home".

Waverley Magazine.

"Yes, it is very awkward," said my cousin Nora, as she stood at the carriage door saying her last good-bys; "but you see, Bertie, you have spent

said ruefully; "but here I am boxed up in this railway-carriage, and I don't

of suicide."

woman; but two lovers are dreadfulmet-in fact, they had never heard of

would be at Kingsbridge on that Saturday evening, but I knew he would be

there, and Nora was equally positive about the matter. Unfortunately, about half an hour before leaving my aunt's house in Cork, there came a letter from my other lover, saying he would give him self the pleasure of meeting me that evening at Kingsbridge. He was a cousin of mine, and a pompous fool, forty-five, if he was a day, bald, and worse than all, fat. I never could endure a fat man, and Reginald Wolverton was fat. He said he had been in love with me since I was fourteenwhich, if true, was not "greatly to his credit," as his wife had died only about two years previously to this October day, and he had been married to her before I was born. My mother simply adored Reginald Wolverton-a fact which caused me great and perpetual annoyance-and I knew she would have liked me to accept his suit; but she was far too sweet and good to urge me against my inclinations. My mother's cousin, an old maiden lady who lived with us, was not so forbearng. She was everlastingly singing Reginald Wolverton's praises in a way that made me loathe the sound of his name. She used also to indulge in mild hints about young women who turned up their noses at eligable suitors, and who finally came out of the wood with a crooked stick, or with no

stick at all. The best thing about Reginald Wolverton was that he was in some public be continually running over to Kingstown to see us. He had, however, turned up unexpected on more than one occasion; and he had done so now. The letter I held in my hand, as the train rushed on toward Dublin, told me as much. It ran:-

"MY DEAR BERTIE"-his, indeed!deal alleviated on hearing that you were going to return home on Saturday. Of course you would have come

ing you Saturday evening at Kings-bridge. "Yours, ever,

R. W."

They were both coming to meet me, and I should be forced to accept Mr. Wolverton's attentions, and drive off to Westland Row with him. Gilbert Owens would feel hurt at this, and I well knew how hard and angry his face would become. He would think I had made the double appointment on purpose to tease him. While these reflections were passing through my troubled mind we arrived at Limerick Junction. All the people who had travelled with me from Cork now got out, and one gentle refined and timidlooking lady with snowy hair stepped in. My heart warmed to her, she was so much like my mother, and she and I soon made friends and chatted together, in which pastime I was glad to forget my woes and put off thinking of the evil hour before me. She was on her way to England, she told me, so I should have her with me all the way to Dublin.

Ballybrophy was soon passed, then Maryborough, then Partlington. I groaned in spirit, for we should soon be in Dublin, and no way out of the be in Dublin, and no way out of the difficulty had as yet presented itself to my anxious mind. The brightness of the day was fading, and the grayness of the autumn twilight was creeping along the horizon. My companion ceased talking and opened a book. I sat moodily in my corner, staring straight before me. To get out at the nearest station to Dublin and pay a fabulous sum for a cab to Westland fabulous sum for a cab to Westland Row was an idea that filled my mind until I recollected that I was in the express mail, and that it did not stop between Kildare and Dublin. Hope died away again. Presently a way of escape dawned upon my weary brain—a clever plan that was sure to succeed. I smiled as I sat and worked it out in detail. My companion looked up in surprise, but I coughed and My plan was enough to make any human being laugh. I chuckled with jey as I thought of writing Nora a full, true and amusing account of it. She said I always came out of my scrapes with flying colors; but I should come

out of this not only with flying colors but with a full salute of artillery into the bargain. In my moody meditations my eyes had unconsciously been resting upon my bundle of rugs and shawls on the opposite seat. I had not unfastened it since leaving Cork, and from the contemplation of it my great inspiration had arisen. I worked out my plan mentally in detail before proceeding to put any part of it into execution. Then I arose and loosened the straps of my bundle and took down my leather portmanteau from the rack. was thankful that I had told the lady in the carriage with me that my eyes had been delicate all summer, and that a doctor in Cork had advised me to wear black spectacles on sunny days. I had never worn them, but she did not know that; and as I produced

think that my eyes were painful. "Are you suffering?" she asked sympathetically, as I placed the spectacles upon my nose.

"No," I answered, blushing, "but the evening air—" And there I stopped.
"Yes," she agreed readily; "it is always best to guard against cold. You ought to wear a veil also, my dear.'

"Yes," I said as cheerfully as possible, though I felt contemptibly mean. "Fortunately, I have a good thick veil here," and I took from my bag about two and a half yards of stuff which shopkeepers call gossamer, but which is not at all like gossamer. My aunt in Cork had made me a present of it for my "poor week eyes," and not liking to leave it behind me and hurt her feelings, I stuffed it into my bag

at the last moment. I locked up my portmanteau and strapped up my bundle once more. We were at Kildare now, and I waited breathlessly to see if anyone would enter our carriage. A fat old gentleman did make an attempt to open the door, but as I held the handle firmly on the inside he did not succeed, and passed on to the next compartment. Then a thin-faced, handsome young priest passed, but seeing the two most comfortable corner seats occupied, he also passed on. Happily no one else was tempted to enter, and in a few moments we started for Dublin: My plan would soon have to be put into execution now-would it fail or

succeed? It was getting quite dark, and even now the yellow light in the west was dying out. My companion laid aside her book, and leaned back in her corner with closed eyes. Now was my time! Had she wanted to talk to me I do not know what I should have done. To be let alone was what I chiefly desired just then.

I was wearing a very smart, nicelyfitting brown ulster and a cloth cap. The cap fitted me extremely well, and I had fully contemplated keeping it on until Gilbert Owens had seen it; now the fulfilment of that cherished desire must be given up. I took off the cap and put on my hat, which was in the rack over my head, first tearing out a perky little yellow bird's wing which adorned it. The hat was a soft velvet article, with a few brown feathers massed together in front. I noticed with satisfaction that it looked almost dowdy without the little bird's wing; for dowdiness was not the characteris tic of my attire, as both Mr. Owen and Mr. Wolverton could testify. I pressed the hat well down on my head, pushing my fringe well up under it. My hair was so irrepressibly curly, and so bright and light that I knew the smallest exposure of it would betray me. Then I covered my face with the gossamer veil, crossing it behind over my hair, and tying it in a large untidy bow under my chin. Then I put on my fur cape, and hooking it at the throat, threw it back over my shoulders. A plaid shawl came next; and at this juncture I glanced at my companion. She looked quite terrified. Poor thing —to this day I am sure she speaks of the adventure as a fearful one! What could she have thought me-an escaping murderess, a female dynamiter, or a mad woman? I longed to speak to her and reassure her, but I dared not. I could not tell her the truth, and I was not going to tell her any lies. However, there was no help for it, and

ed, which only added to my joy. I am sure he thought I was caricaturing I held on my mad career. Over the plaid shawl I placed a dark blue rain him; he little guessed that it was the cloak; and by this time I looked a very rotund, stout old woman, There was still a very smart-looking little umbrella to be disposed of.

opened it, stuffed in my cloth traveling cap and my leather straps, and then twisted it up loosely until it looked like a "Gamp" of the most degraded type. As a finishing touch to my costume I coiled a red woolen muffler round my neck, letting the ends hang afternoon tea. never!—"I arrived here last night, and was, I need hardly tell you, considerably dissappointed on finding you absent. But my sorrow was a good and saw that they would not do if left My mother and Reignald were in the drawing-room, so we could not in-

encouraged me much; and a few have to leave so early to catch the last minutes later we glided into the long, brilliantly lighted station. The first person I saw was Gilbert, tall and train. Beside, how could she get home alone? If we sent any one with her, they surely would not be able to re-turn to town that night." stately, clad in a light overcoat, and looking eagerly at each carriage win-

stepped out, secured a porter, and engaged a cab. There remained the question, what was I to do about my

luggage? With horror I remembered

that my initials were on my trunk,

painted in staring white letters on a black ground. I had also a hamper with all sorts of country dainties and

luxuries, a present to my mother from

my aunt in Cork. I sent the porter to

the luggage-van to fetch them, while

I saw Gilbert advancing slowly along

the platform and looking into every compartment. Did the silly fellow

think that I was hiding under one of

the seats? I asked myself, as I watch-

ed him. Reginald, wiser in his genera-tion, had stationed himself at the bar-

rier in front of the luggage-van, know-

ing that every passenger, sooner or

later, must come there to look after his or her effects. Presently my stupid porter came back, and addressed me in

"Will ye plaze step beyant there and

show me what ye have?"

There was no help for it, so, adopting a rolling gait, I waddled after him.

I pushed boldly into the crowd of

frenzied humanity, and found myself

at the elbow of my dear cousin. He turned and looked at me-whether

suspiciously or not I failed to see, as it

It was at this juncture that my

smart little umbrella did me a good

turn. With its ivory crook I gripped

the coat-collar of a youthful porter,

who was pitching my hamper about in

a most unwarrantable manner. I shook

him violantly, at the same time yelling

in the broadest brogue at my com-

"Young man, young man, ye're breakin' me eggs! Lave them go, this

minit, ye villen! I'll have the law of

There was a general laugh at my expense, even Reignald Wolverton joining in it; and I retired to my cab

"Take it aisy, ma'am!" cried the

porter, as he helped me to squeeze my

unwieldy form into the cab. "Where

"Eh?" I shouted, thorougly enjoying

He repeated his remark louder. "Westland Row Station," I informed

"Is it the boat-train ye're after?"
I could have kissed him for that

dead-lock of outside cars, drawing his

legs up out of all possible danger, and

Gilbert still wandering discontentedly

I had escaped—come off with flying

colors! I held my sides with laughter

as I thought of how nicely I had "done"

my two brave heroes. But my merri-

ment died when I called to mind the

pleasant jaunt with Gilbert on an "out-

side" which I had promised myself for

weeks past. This was a sad disappoint-

ment indeed; and the reflection did not

make me any more amiably disposed

toward that horried old spoil-sport,

As we turned into D'Olier street, it

suddenly flashed across my mind that

I could not go down to Kingstown in

my disguise. The trains were always

crowded, and to rearrange my costume

in the cab between the station and

home would be impossible; beside.

my mother would be sure to send a

couple of the servants to meet me.

Now or never was the time to make

for I had barely time to tear off my

extra garments, set my hat straight, my fringe free, and fasten my straps,

before the cab stopped at the side-

"For the Holyhead boat?" inquired

"Yes," said my cabby, as he jumped

briskly to the ground to open the door and help the "old woman" out; but,

when he saw a slim young lady, in a

well-fitting ulster, with a roll of shawls,

rugs, etc., in her hand, stepping lightly

out of the cab, he stood still in open-mouthed astonishment. "Be the howly

powers!" he ejaculated feebly. Then

a sudden inspiration came to him, and

he gasped, "A patriot escapin'!" and

with lightning speed he dragged down

my box and hamper, and deposited them on the pavement. "Lose no time,

miss!" he whispered hoarsely. "Good luck go wid ye!" and, leaping on to

his box, he did not even wait to sit

down before dashing from the station

I had to pay "extra fare" and endure a little grumbling from the officials for

daring to travel down to Kingstown in

the boat-train, but I did not mind such

trifles. I was more than repaid by see

ing Mr. Wolverton slowly pacing the

farther platform, smoking a cigarette, and awaiting the train which should start for Kingstown at ten minutes

That ten minutes saved me; I was

home, my hat and ulster were off, and

I was enjoying a cup of tea beside the

drawing-room fire, before Reginald ar-

rived on a swift "outside." Then fol-

lowed surprise, exclamations, explana-

tions. How could we have missed

each other? Did I go to look after my

luggage? Was I delayed long at Kings-

bridge? By what train did I leave

All of these queries I answered with

childlike guilelessness, and the affair

at his horse's best speed.

after mine.

Westland Row?

entrance to the station.

a porter, stepping forward.

are ye for, ma'am?" he asked.

ye if there's wan of them so much as

was of my role not to notice him.

stentorian shout,—

mand.-

cracked!"

the joke.

on the platform.

Reginald.

flushed with victory.

I mounted guard at my cab door.

"I shall have much pleasure in calldow as the train passed. Farther on ing for my cousin at any hour appoint-I saw the burly figure of Mr. Wolverton in a most elegant attitude, leaning against a pillar, and his legs lightly crossed He looked in at the window ed," put in Reginald, before my mother could open her lips to speak. "I think your residence is in Mountjoy Square, Miss Owens?" without recognizing me as the train moved slowly past him. As soon as we came to a standstill, I

Caroline looked somewhat disturbed; she would have liked me to stay all night with her, but did not know how to insist on it without being rude. Of course I was ready to annihilate the

officious Reginald.
"If you would care to accompany
Bertie," said Caroline, coloring up to
the roots of her hair, and looking very shy, "I am sure my mother would be

extremely happy to see any friend of Mrs. North's."

"I shall be only too delighted," answered Reginald, well pleased at having gained his point so easily.

"But you must not expect much Mr. "But you must not expect much, Mr. Wolverton. It is quite a small informal affair—only our intimate friends and our relatives," added Caroline, with a beseeching glance at me.

"Please forgive me!" she whispered,

as she went away.
"Never mind," I said cheerfully. "If people will ask for an invitation to a place where they are not wanted, that is no fault of yours. I shall make it pleasant for him in some other way." "I can trust you for that!" she cried, laughing as she went down the steps. (To Be Continued.)

Panther and Locomotive.

A singular tragedy lately occurred in Algeria, on the line of the railway between Bona and Constantine. At a wild spot where the track passes through the gorge of Nador a female panther had installed herself with her young ones right upon the track. The train came up too swiftly to come to a stop, but the panther might easily have leaped from the track.

She did not, however, propose to do anything of the sort. She was playing with her young ones at the time, and did not mean to have her sport disturbed, at least without a protest. She sprang upon the swiftly approaching locomotive with all her force. The blow was instant death to her. Her head and forelegs were cut off,

and her lifeless body thrown to the side of the track. The young panthers, who, less pre-sumptious than their mother, had managed to get off the track in time, ran up and down the line after the train came to a standstill, howling at the top of their voices. The body of

Frozen Milk in Siberia.

the dead panther was taken to the station at Nador.—Youth's Companion.

In winter, the people of Siberia buy their milk frozen, and for convenience most happy suggestion; but I did not. it is allowed to freeze about a stick I gave him a couple of shillings in- which comes as a handle to carry it by. The milkman leaves one chunk Off we rattled out of the station, in or two chunks, as the case may be, at my last view of which I saw Reginald the houses of his customers. Wolverton, seated in the midst of a children in Irkutsk, instead of crying for a drink of milk, cry for a bite of milk. The people there in the winter time do not say, "Be careful not to spill the milk," but "Be careful not to break the milk." Broken milk is better than spilled milk, though, because there is an opportunity to save the pieces. A quart of frozen milk on a stick is a formidable weapon in the hand of an angry man or boy, as it is possible to knock a person down with it. Irkurck people hang their milk on hooks instead of putting it in pans, though, of course, when warm spring weather comes on, they have to use the pans or pails, as the milk begins to melt and drop down the hooks.

Sheep Bugs.

There are many breeders and sheep raisers in Delaware County, N. Y., and in years past they have had to cope with a variety of diseases among their flocks. At the present time sheep are suffering from the ravages of bugs, and there seems to be no potent remedy at hand to kill them. The pests measure from one-half to three-quarters of an inch in length, and look more like the ordinary snapping bug than anything else. The pests burrow their way into the heads and brains of the sheep, and the loss in the aggregate incurred thereby is quite large.

sent to a friend in New York a marble bust of Mrs. Cleveland, as he supposed, which he wishes the President to purchase. The bust has no resemblance of the President's wife, and it seems that the sculptor is the victim of an American practical joker, who gave him a photograph, telling him it was the President's wife, and if a good marble bust were made it would be purchased at a handsome figure. The sculptor spent much time on the work. and sent to America a beautiful portrait in marble of an unknown. His friend is sharply scanning the faces of New York ladies to find some one it looks enough like to make a sale probable, and in a fashionable restaurant the beautiful unknown attracts much attention and admiration.

If New York is to have a favorite son, if he is to be presented to the Chicago Convention there is but one man in the Empire State who sizes up the dimentions of a Presidential quantity. We need hardly say we refer to the Hon. Roscoe Conkling. The fact of the matter is, the Hon. Roscoe Conkling is the ablest, the purest, and the most aggressive statesman in the East. There is no water in his Republicanism. If a Western man is not to be preferred, if the honor of the nomination is to be given to the East, that

Mr. Conkling is the man.—New York Age—colored organ.

Madame (to dubious foreign count)-"Shall I present you to my husband,

court?" "Count (consulting his pocket dictionary)—"Present. H-m, to gif avay.

A Sure Sign. Stranger (to young man consulting

his watch)—I see that you are carrying your first gold watch. Young man (somewhat surprised)-Er-yes, sir; but how do you know thati

Stranger-Because you carry it in a chamoise skin case—Judge.

FULL WEIGHT

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

PRICE BAKING POWDER OO.

NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

BAKING POWDERS. Official Tests by the Ohio State Food

Commission. Analyses of the Chief Bands of the Country

-Their Strength and Value Ascertained. The Ohio State Dairy and Food Commission, under the direction of the Legislature of that State, has make public the result of its recent official examination of the baking powders of the market. As many of the brands analyzed are in use throughout the

country, the report of the Commission will be found of general interest. The startling fact is brought out by the report that of the thirty different brands of baking powders analyzed, twenty are made from alum, a substance declared by the highest medical authorities to be injurious to health when used in food.

The Commission classify the baking powders into three general divisions, according to their value: 1st. Cream of Tartar Baking Pow-

ders; 2d. Phosphate Baking Powders;

3d. Alum Baking Powders. The Commission explains that the best baking powder is that which, the ingredients being healthful, gives off the largest amount of leavening gas and leaves the smallest amount of res iduum in the bread. A small amount of carbonate of ammonia, which is considered healthful, is used in some of the cream tartar powders to give them a higher strength. The commission says that alum is undoubtedly a hurtful salt. The report ranks the powders and shows the amount in each of inert resultants, which in using it would appear as residuum in the bread, as follows: Per Cent. inert,

	Name.	or Residuum
į	CREAM OF TARTAR PO	WDERS.
	1. Royal	7.2
	2. Dr. Price's	12.6
	3. Pearson's	
	4. Cleveland's	10.1
	5. Snow Drift	17.5
-	6. Upper Ten	
	7. De Land's	32.5
ı	S. Sterling	12.6
	PHOSPHATIC BAKING P	OWDERS.
	9. Hosford's	36.4
	10. Wheat	
	ALUM BAKING POW	DERS.
	11. Empire	
	12. Gold	
i	13. Veteran	
	14. Cook's Favorite	34.9
	15. Sun Flower	35.6
	16. Kenton	
	17. Patapsco	
İ	18. Jersey	16.0
	19. Buckeye	
İ	20. Pearless	
	21. Silver Star	
	22. Crown	16.6
	23. Crown (Special)	25.0
-	24. One Spoon.	
-	25. Wheeler's No. 15	
	26. Carleton	30.9

30. Forest City......24.04 The large amount of inert matter or residuum in both the phosphate and alum powders will be noted. This in the phosphate powders is largely of lime; in the alum powders it is chiefly alum. It will be gratifying to the public to observe that the powder in most general use, the Royal is also the purest. In comparing the first two powders on the list, for instance—the Royal and Dr. Price's—the inert matter in Price's is seen to be about five in seven more than in the former, a difference of 71 3-7 per cent., the Royal being purer than Price's by a corresponding figure.

28. Scioto......18.25

29. Zipp's Grape Crystal..... 11.99

The carbonic or leavening gas produced by the powders indicates their strength; and their true value may be ascertained by considering the amount of the gas in connection with their inert matter or residuum as shown above. The higher the percentage of gas and the lower the percentage of residuuum the better the baking powder. These percentages, as found in some of the most familiar powders, are given as follow:

Per Cent. Per Cent. of Leav- of Resi-ening gas. dunm. Name. Royal. 11.80 Sterling......11.00 Gem, Alum..... 8.45 Forest City, Alum..... 7.80 Silver Star, Alum..... 6.90 Kenton, Alum..... 6.20 Patapsco, Alum..... 6.00 Empire, Alum. 5.80 Cook's Favorite Alum. 5.80 One Spoon, Alum..... 5.75

With the foregoing explanation the study of these figures will readily give consumers a knowledge of the comparative value of the different brands. To illustrate with the percentages given the two powders compared; the Royal containing 11.8 parts of leavening gas to 10.5 in Price's, its excess of strength is 1.3 in 10.5, 12.4 per cent. Royal is therefore 12.4 per cent. stronger, as well as 71 per cent, purer than Price's. etc. The relative strength and purity of all the powders can be computed in like manner.

Fueilleton.

If you suppose that the world is corstantly keeping its eyes peeled to note your troubles you will find yourself mightily mistaken.—Philadelphia Call. Louise Montague, the \$10,000 beauty

who rode the elephant in Forepaugh's circus parades a few years ago, is now living quietly in St. Paul, the wife of ı restaurant keeper.

General Alger, of Michigan, was barqueted at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, by a number of the most prominent Republicans of California.

Though a lover be never so great an orator, yet a kiss on the lips of his beloved is often more eloquent than all his fine speech.

A New York society woman had a ball dress made of white satin which had before making run through the press of one of the great dailies, so that the costume was the news of the She won the prize of novel costume.

saloon licenses in Philadelphia from 5,779 to 3,427, and the courts have rejected one-half of the petitions already passed upon, so that the final reduc-tion will probably be to one-fourth the original number, or about 1,500 saloons.

Upholstery Goods, Calland see my brick and get prices Portieres, Etc. HENRY BLODGETT. We show in this department Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$1 to \$10. Irish Point \$25. Swiss Tamboard, \$10

to \$50. Crete and Crape India Curtains, \$10 to \$25. Also Raw Silk Cur-BEER. tains, Tapestry Curtains, Turcoman Curtains, Chenelle Plush from \$3 to \$75 per pair and by the yard. Silks and Lace by the yard. Shade Cloths, FAMILY USE, Opaque and Hollands, all widths. Hartshorn Spring Rollers. Shade Pulls. HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS. Curtain Poles, Brass Ornaments and

Chains, Etc. May we have the pleasure of showing you this line of goods? If you EVERY BOTTLE IS WARRANTED. want any we should be pleased to sell them to you, for we most always make PROCERS, DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS a little something on the goods and

that helps to pay expenses. See? COME AND SEE US.

GEO WYMAN & CO.

South Bend.

TEACHERS AND OTHERS. IN CONNECTION WITH THE Normal and Collegiate Institute.

BENTON HARBOR, MICH. August 17th. July 9th. The Summer Season for '88 will open July 9th and continue six weeks. COURSE OF INSTRUCTION

will include all the subjects required for Teachers' examination. Classes in Natural Sciences, Language, Mathematics and Business, for those desiring special work. Teachers will have an opportunity to learn the principles of Kindergarten. All the resources of the Collegiate Institute will be at the service of the members of this School,

Tuition for the term \$5 in advance. Board and Lodging \$2.00 per week and upwards. Text Books rented at 15 cts. for the term.

Send for Circular.

G. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D.

34tf Principal.

Summer School,

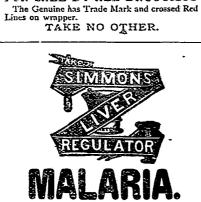
SOCKS, NECKWEAR, Absolutely Pure. Thispowder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economica than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N.Y.

BROWNS *IRON* BITTERS WILL CURE

HEADACHE INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS DYSPEPSIA NERVOUS PROSTRATION MALARIA CHILLS AND FEVERS TIRED FEELING GENERAL DEBILITY
PAIN IN THE BACK & SIDES IMPURE BLOOD

FEMALE INFIRMITIES RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

CONSTIPATION



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

had an attack of it since. JOHN T. CHAPPELL, Poplar Mount, Va. I have had experience with Simmons Liver Regulator since 1855, and regard it as the greatest medicine of the times for diseuses peculiar to malarial regions. So good a medicine deserves universal commendation. Rev. M. B. WHARTON, Cor. See'y Southern Baptist Theo. Seminary.

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

ROBERT J. WEEKS, Batavia, Kane Co., Ill." THERE IS BUT ONE See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper. Propared only by J. H. ZEILIX & CO., Sole Proprietors,



NEURALGIA, RHEUMATISM, HEADACHE, BACKACHE, HEART CORRECTOR.

It is the grandest FEMALE REMEDY known. It is the ladies' friend. Try it. No one should be without it.

Valuable Testimonials. DON'T USE THE KNIFE.

A REMARKABLE CASE.—Doctors gave her up as incurable and her jaw bone must be removed, but is saved by the use of Steketee's Neuralgia Drops. The undersigned herewith wishes to say what a remarkable cure Steketee's Neuralgia Drops done in curing the undersigned of neuralgia. I had been troubled with pain in my jaw for a long time. I employed a skillful physician in this city. He deeded that my ease was incurable unless my jaw bone was removed. I called on Mr. Steketee for advise. He advised after having examined my case to use his Neuralgia Drops. The result of using one half bottle of said Neuralgia Drops entirely cured me, and without the use of a knife or violence.

Corner of Claney and Cedar Streets. Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 5, 1883.

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

Many people have written me if the above writing are true. I now answer all inquires that every word of the above writing is true. It is nearly four years since I was cured; had no more pain nor neuralgia. It is worth the weight in gold to me. MISS G. ROEST, November 1, 1887. Now Mrs. B De Korne. Ask your druggist for Steketee's Neural-gia Drops. If they have not it for sale, then take nothing else, but send direct to G. G. Steketee, Grand Rapids, Mich., who will send three bottles on receipt of \$1.50; express paid.

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

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

RICHLY Rewarded are those who reathis and then act; they will find honorable employment that will not take them from their homes and families. The profits are large and sure for every i. 4-strious person; many have made and are now making several hundred dollars a month. It is easy for any one to make \$5 and upwards per day, who is willing to work. Either sex, young or old; capital not needed; we start you. Everything new. No special ability required; you, reader, can do it as well as any one. Write to us at once for full particulars, which we mail free. Address Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

REGISTERED. Notice to the Ladies! Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son,

Druggists and Booksellers, have the agency for the sale of the famous specific, "Orange Blossom," a positive cure for all Female diseases. Every lady can treat herself. Call for "A Plain Talk to Ladies." Trial box free.

etossom

TWO LOVERS: "With Flying Colors.

your life in getting into scrapes of all sorts, and getting out of them with flying colors, so I feel very confident you will get out of this." "It is all very fine for you to talk," I

see any way out of the difficulty short Then the guard shut the door, the whistle shrieked. Nora stood back, and off we glided into the long tunnel through which the Great Southern and Western line takes its course immedi-

ately on leaving Cork. A lover is most desirable and necessary for the happiness of any young I mean two at the same time. To be off with the old before going on with the new is not a bad system; but to have two devoted suitors at the same time is simply distracting. I was in this unpleasant predicament; and both of mine were coming that very evening to Kingsbridge to meet me. and there would be terrible scenes. I knew very well. Hitherto they had never

each other's existence. Gilbert Owens, a tall and handsome youth of three or four and twenty, I had met frequently at dances in Dublin during the previous winter. When leaving home for Cork, I had promised him vaguely that I would be home in time for a Hallow Eve party that his mother was going to give. It was nearly the end of October; and when the date of my departure from Cork was fixed, I had written-not to him-oh, dear, no! but to his sister, mentioning the trifling fact of my speedy return and the day and hour. Of course I had not heard that Gilbert

office in London, so that he could not

just as they were. My only resource was to draw the fingers half off, and button the upper parts crookedly, so as to make the gloves as baggy and ill-

in any case, when once you had learned I was here; tout va bien, however, as our French neighbors would say.

I will give myself the pleasure of meet
The ticket-collector's shout, "Now, as our French neighbors would say."

The ticket-collector's shout, "Now, as of the gentleman; rudeness of the better stay for the night, as she would boor.

passed off without a suspicion being raised in any one's mind. The next day I wrote a long letter to Nora; and, if I indulged in fits of laughter as I wrote, that was no one's business but my own. My mother looked mildly curious, and asked once or twice what the joke was; and Reginald appeared rather bad-temper-

description of the guy I had made of myself that tickled my fancy so immoderately. All Hallow's Eve fell on the following Tuesday, and on Monday Caroline Owens came out from Dublin to see me and remind me of their little dance that was to take place on the following evening. She and I went for a walk on the pier, and then came home for

dulge in any more private girlish gossip, but had to make ourselyes generally amiable. "Bertie can come in early to-morrow afterneon, Mrs. North," explained Car-

the charge; and I blamed myself severely for not thinking of it sooner,

An Italian sculptor in Naples has

A Cautious Stranger.

Ahl No, my dear madam. I no vant ze gif avay."—New York Sun.

A Washington man tells of a quarrel between two negro boys. The larger boy, with great volubility, was applying every sort of abusive epithet.

The younger boy, leaning against a fence and steadily regarding the speaker with a sullen scowl, waited for a halt. At last it came. "Is you done?" "Yes, I is done." Then, slowly and coolly, the younger said: "All dem dings you say I is, you is dem."

The Pennsylvania high license law reduced the number of applicants for

NUMBER 9.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1888.

South Bend thieves carry off board

fence in half mile lots.

An Iowa veteran has just received arrears of pension amounting to \$16,2 000. He is totally blind.

South Bend has been enjoying a term of divorce suits of the most sensational character the past week.

The school census shows that there are about 8,000 children in South Bend. and the population of that city is not likely to allow that number to grow

Mrs. Frank Leslie has so many offers of marriage that she keeps a supply of printed refusals always on hand, so written to fit the most desperate case of goneness or the common every day

The case of the State of Michigan vs Gov. Swineford for the recover of \$750 placed in his hands for expenses of the Michigan exhibit at New Orleans has been closed and the Alaskan governor will be called upon to show what he did with the money.

"If we can keep the democracy in power a few years longer," says a Southern contemporary, "we shall have a majority of the United State Supreme Court, and then the South will have her rights conceded."

Let the howlers about "war taxes" remember that the war debt isn't yet paid, and that there would have been no war debt for the country to pay had not the present controlling power of the Democratic party rebelled against their country. Don't stray away too far from history.—Detroit Tribune.

The Democrats have called their State convention to be held in Grand Rapids May 16, the same place and day on which the Prohibitionists hold theirs. This is the way the Democrats and Greenbackers used to manage affairs. Is there another political welding brewing?

The great mistake of Cleveland's administration was in not appointing Dick Tate, of Kentucky, Secretary of Treasury. He managed to get away with \$250,000 of the state funds in one year, and if he couldn't lesson the troublesome surplus in Uncle Sam's wallet in four years, it would be someone else's fault besides Dick's.

Detroit contains a german citizen legs with a red hot poker and then would not allow the child's mother to do anything for its wounds. Such fellows have no business breathing the same kind of air that civilized people

Chief Justice Waite, the head of the United States Supreme Court, died suddenly of pneumonia, Friday morning, leaving vacant the most important public office in the United States to be illed by appointment by President Cleveland. To be in fair keeping with his last appointment to that body of Lamar we might confidently expect him to give the place to Jeff. Davis. There are many other candidates talked of among them Boss Don M. Dickenson, of Detroit, present postmaster

general.

The action of the Democratic majority of the ways and means committee of the present Congress has never been equalled in political meanness by any. similar committee. It is the first case on record where the most important action of the committee is taken by the majority in entire disregard of the minority as has been done in the formation of their tariff bill, without even so much as consulting the Republican members. This is getting back to the practices of "Befoh the

The collector at Castle Garden has just decided a case in a manner peculiar to say the least. John Magnuson, a swede, has lived in Minneapolis eight years and become a citizen of the United States. Three years ago his wife, who is somewhat deranged, returned to their old home in Sweden, accompanied by her children in hope of recovery. March 13, they arrived in Castle Garden on their return to Minneapolis. The collector noticed the poor woman's condition and at once decided that she must be returned as insane persons are not allowed to land. If the family were immigrants just coming to this country there might be some justice in the action of the collector but under the existing circumstances the decision has an appearance of rank treatment of an American citizen, who is as much a citizen as the collector himself. Under this decision it will be unsafe for anyone having deranged relatives to allow them to escape from the country lest they be not allowed to return.

LATER.—The collector reversed his decision and the lady proceeded to her

The men who were shoving the \$5 counterfeit silver certificates in Chicago, have left for the small towns and cities and it is just as well to carefully examine all bills of this denominations. At Logansport Wednesday a man was arrested who had passed \$20,000 worth of them.—South Bend Tribune.

A Pointer.

A Huron county correspondent calls our attention to a democratic scheme which should put Republicans on their guard in every town in the state.

At the spring elections, in many of the newer parts of the state, it is not customary to draw party, lines in the choice of township officers. In this (Huron) county, for instance, a strong Republican town is often represented by a Democrat on the board of supervisors, and vice versa. This spring, however, a mandate has gone forth from the Democratic county managers, to leading Democrats in the several townships ordering them to see that in every case where possible the caucus

nominees for supervisor and township clerk are Democrats. In the rural control the registration and election boards, besides, one of them is tolerably sure of being chosen to represent his town upon the county board of canvassers. If this scheme emanates from the Democratic state campaign committee the effect upon the presi dential election next fall will be felt all over the state. So powerful a lever in the hands of unscrupulous manipulators might carry the state for

the Democracy. There is just one way to defeat that scheme. Let the Republicans in every township and ward in the state get their forces out to the caucuses, but up the best men in their party for the local offices and then go to work and elect them. It is highly important that the Republicans should make the best possible showing at the polls this spring. Every point gained in April s so much to their profit in November. Let the Republicans of Michigan be on guard at the spring elections and see to it that the enemy does not carry out the scheme indicated in the above letter.---*Detroit Tribune*.

THREE OAKS ITEMS.

The Republicans of our town have made their nominations for the coming township meeting. E. II. Vincent heads the ticket, for Supervisor, followed by Marvin II. Nye for Clerk. The ticket is a good one from a party standpoint, and will probably be elected. The Democrats met in caucus and

undertook to nominate a ticket for the

coming township meeting. They succeeded so far as to nominate J. L. McKee for supervisor, but that gentleman evidently saw "ghosts" in the distant political horizon and refuses to meet them. This lack of courage on the part of their trusted leader spread dismay in the whole Democratic ranks and the meeting broke up without further effort to make a ticket. You can now recognize a Three Oaks Democrat by the unusual lengthy countenance worn in these days of dire distress. Gentlemen, if you are going to re-elect Cleveland you do not want to surrender until you have at least met

Chikaming towhship has made their nominations. The Sawyer "ring" have met and denounced Drew and renominated their old ticket. They call it a union ticket. Correctly named as there is but little on the ticket except Greenback Knights of Labor, at least that order will again control the township board if the ticket is elected.

The Republicans, Democrats, and Prohibitionists held a caucus called the Chikaming tax payers caucus and nominated A. L. Drew for supervisor, J. H. Spaulding for Clerk and A. K. Clark for Treasurer. The ticket is about evenly divided so far as politics is concerned, and the candidates represent every part of the town, and are men of good temperate habits, and men of business ability. The last named ticket, if elected, would divide the board politically, and to an outsider would appear to be the ticket that named Wohlgenuth, who belongs on a should be elected. If, however, the lamp post with hemp trappings. He town wish another grave yard enterpunished his three year old boy by tainment for the amusement of the used it to write a business letter for a burning him about the back, arms and | town Board they will vote for the | friend, charging a quarter. Another | Sawyer ring ticket. This is a free country and we will stand back and see what we will see.

> The Three Oaks Sun had too much pressure on her boiler, last Saturday, which caused the same to explode. We understand that the boiler was entirely ruined and the building quite badly wrecked. Fortunately, however, no one was hurt although there were several persons in the room and about the machine at the time of the accident. Loss not larger than \$150 or \$200.

Wm. K. Sawyer, editor of the Sun, is confined to his hed by a severe attack of the rheumatism. When William gets those dreadful rheumatic pains traveling the whole length of his anatomy they will of necessity travel on double quick time in order to get around as often as the "Sun." We trust he may soon limber up.

If County Clerk Potter is in poor health we have an M. D. who will soon call at his office for favors, and a reciprocity treaty may be entered into.

State Items.

Nine widows live on Lonesome avenue, in the village of Sherwood. Sauit St. Marie has received a boom

in form of a dynamite factory. The Free Methodist church at Manchester has been sold and converted into a livery stable.

Thus far only forty budge clubs have formed in Kent county for the purpose of violating the local liquor law. An East Saginaw man has already

grown a peck of new potatoes, but he says they cost him \$25 apiece. An Ann Arbor man was accused of

stealing a hat, and two law students were assigned to defend him. So eloquent were they that, despite the fact that he had the hat on, the jury clear-

The Michigan Dental Association is in a great kubbub because some of its members have been advertising. It is a little strange that such intelligent men as these are supposed to be are just beginning to learn that there is profit in printer's ink.

A Richmond woman lost her watch a few days ago. She could not find it, but wherever she went she heard that watch tick. This nerved her on to greater efforts, and she turned the house upside down in her search—and then found the watch in her bustle.-Detroit

One man who delivered hogs at this place last Friday put three large stones in the bottom of his wagon-box, to keep the hogs from lifting it off (?) probably, but after the hogs were weighed and unloaded, he had no use for them and dumped them into the old mill-race before weighing his wagon again. Mr. Terry Corrigan thought those stone would weigh about \$25 worth, and the gentleman was assessed that much, which he paid and went home a wiser man.—Freeport Herald.

Jackson saloons sell beer, after hours and Sundays, in large coffee cups, and if a customer wants a drink of the nacup of coffee. Tea means whisky. The proprietors say they will sell just the same after the first day of May, although the county adopted prohibition. happens to be empty. This is one There will be a first-class chance to determine which is the greater, the saloonkeepers or the legal authorites of Jackson.

Doubtless one of the strangest cases Doubtless one of the strangest cases there, well screened from view by the on record is that of Frank Bailey, a 16 coping, he can creep on his hands and years' old lad, who was recently sent knecs, and by means of the attic win-

to the asylum for the insane at Traverse City from Wexford county. The boy is very small for his age and is afflicted with epilepsy and a deformity and partial paralysis of the entire right side. For several years he has had a mania for thrusting pins and needles, which he collects on the sly, into the right side of his face and neck. At the time of his departure for the asylum he had between 30 and 40 pins buried to the head in his cheek besides an unknown number of needles, which were entirely out of sight. Nothing could keep him from accomplishing this strange treatment of himself. Though not positively insane he was admitted at the asylum, where the pins and needles will be removed and an attempt made to stop A. Hosford Smith, of this city, was

his putting more in. assessor of the district in war times, and with A. Turner, received the funds paid over by men who were drafted, and who didn't want to "go to war." One day he received about \$100,000. "We had," said Mr. Smith, "a great big safe that anybody could pry open with a tooth pick. When the day was done we had within a few dollars of \$100.-000. The banks were closed. Mr. Turner feared to take the money home, and was nervous about leaving it in the oflice. Finally he laid the whole bundle of money on the top of the safe and cleared out a place for it inside the safe. He was much excited, but he finally made room for it, locked the safe and went home. Next morning, I remember well, he unlocked the safe and found-the hole. 'My God! I am ruined! he said, as he discovered that the money was not there. Then be looked, and there on top of the safe, where it had lain all night, was the \$100,000 belonging to the government. Mr. Turner called in the colored fanitor, Bell was his name, and asked if he knew the money was there. He said he did, but as it didn't belong to him he hadn't touched it—and he hadn't; the money was all correct. Mr. Turner put his hand in his pocket and gave him a \$20 bill, but I tell you that money was deposited that morning almighty lively as soon as the banks opened.-Grand Rapids Telegram-

The young ladies of one Flint church have a society whose mission it is to raise money for missionary work, and they have gone about it in a novel but very original manner. Each member takes a cent and invests it, the proceeds going to the society fund. The divers ways of investment are as numerous as the number of members in the society. One young lady bought the white of an egg, when eggs were 20 cents a dozen, and with it shampooed a friend's head, realizing 50 cents. This she could reinvest. Another purchased a cent's worth of popcorn, borrowed 10 cents to buy molasses, and made popcorn balls. She sold 250 at one cent each. A third bought a sheet of paper and an envelope, and bought a cent's worth of chamois leather, cut it up into pen-wipers and sold them. Another made little ornaments from pieces of card and sprigs of evergreen, which she sold. One bought some darning cotton and charged for mending hose. And many other equally amusing but profitable plans were used. Reinvestment was allowable as long as desirable, and with all labor and trouble thrown in there seems to be hardly any limit to the funds capable of being raised in this way.

SAFEGUARDS AGAINST THIEVES.

A Refermed Burglar Tells Householder

How to Protect Their Property. First of all, I may say that the house holder, especially if his house is situated in the suburbs, should count as next to nothing the protection afforded by the night policeman on his beat. I don't mean to insinuate that the night policeman neglects his duty. I believe that, as a rule, he performs it as well as he is able to, and it may be pretty safely relied on that at each time he passes a row of villas he will cast the light of his bull's eye over the front garden, if there is one, and over the house front, and the lower windows and street door. If there is no front garden, he will see that all is right and tight in the area as well. But his beat is a long one, and it is probable he will not pass that way again for an hour, or perhaps longer. So that if there is a job afoot all that those engaged in it have to do is to hide and see the policeman off, and they then know exactly how much time they have to get through their work

before he can make his appearance Speaking from my experience, and from that of others with whom I have been acquainted, I should say that at least a fourth part of the number of private house burglaries that are successfully committed are assisted by servants. But speaking of ordinary work it is the female servants who are made useful, and that quite innocently on their part. Masters and mistresses have no idea what easy simpletons many girls in service are, or how easily they are induced to betray the secrets of the house. And not only girls, but women, cooks and housemaids, who are old enough to know bet-

ter. A smart chap, with plenty to say and with money to spend, has but to scrape acquaintance with the kind of servants I am alluding to when they are out for church on Sunday and meet them a few times afterward, and he can learn all he wants to know respecting the valuable stuff in the house and where it is kept, and the ways and habits of their employers and when they are at home

It is not often the burglar himself who in this way goes a-fishing for useful in-Generally speaking, he is not what may be called a 'ladies' man." He is very well in his own line, but he hasn't got the good looks or the insinuating ways that go down with the fair sex. That part of the programme is intrusted to the "sweetstuff man." He is an affable, well spoken young fellow, very respectably dressed, and so respectable in his manner that even if he was caught in the kitchen with the servants at houses where followers are strictly prohibited his appearance would disarm suspicion. It should not be forgotten that the burglar has no particular desire in the pursuit of his calling to run his head into more danger than is necessary, and there is nothing that is so much to his liking as parapet work—getting in at attic windows that are screened by the roof parapet. Not one householder in a score gives a thought as to the security of the attic window. He will have his street door iron plated, with a patent lock on it, and a chain strong enough to hold an elephant but a catch that can be nut

back with a bradawl is good enough for

the attic window, and all the time it

is quite as easy to enter by one

way as the other—if the houses

of the opportunities the fraternity

are always on the lookout for. Nothing

can be easier than to enter an unoccu-

pied house at the basement, and once

within all a man has to do is to walk up-

stairs and get out on to the parapet, and

stand in a row and one of them

Here is a story told by a New Jersey justice of the peace: Pennsylvania was arrested in Gloucester for having a dead deer in his possession. He was fined \$50, which he paid, and went back to Pennsylvania. About the same time another Pennsylvanian was caught in the same way and fined the same amount. He also paid up. In both cases the whole fine, under the law, went to the informant against them. I knew them, and it always puzzled me how they came to seem so contented to pay their fines. Well, sir, I have just

found out. Do you know that these dows get into any house he has a fancy measly Pennsylvanians had put up a job for. If it is winter time, and after dark, he will have no difficulty in taking stock to come over here to kill our deer, and then each inform on the other, so that of the front windows before he makes the fine each paid went right back into the ascent, and so ascertaining which of the pocket of the other, and their deer the front rooms are occupied or if the didn't cost them a cent!"—Chicago News. family are at dinner. If the latter he can be pretty sure that the servants are

all down stairs, and he can explore the

upper rooms without much fear of inter-

ruption. This wouldn't be called in the

profession tip top work, but it is a means

by which householders lose a considerable

amount of portable property, and it very

rarely happens that the robber is caught

As regards house fastenings there is,

in my opinion, nothing safer for windows

than a long thumb screw in a socket,

going right through the frame and deep into the sash on both sides of the win-

dow. I don't know if there have been

any wonderful inventions in that way

since I took an interest in such things,

but I never saw a door fastener except

the thumb screw that should give a

workman a minute's trouble. For the

street door there is nothing so good as a

flat bar fastened to a pivot to the center,

so that it will extend across the jambs

and drop into slots made on the plan of

a watch and chain swivel. For window

shutters the cheapest and best protection

is a lightly hung bell on a coil spring.

But better than locks, bolts and bars is a

wiry little dog that, roaming loose, will

open his pipes and let all the house know

t the moment he hears a suspicious noise

at door or window.—London Telegraph.

The Evil of Chewing Cloves

my first thought is, "That man is a fool."

He thinks he is concealing the smell of

whisky or some other vile smell, and he

is only advertising it. There is another

that their enamel is disappearing, and

teeth, which all the odors of Araby the

Will Run for a Year.

from day to day, or week to week, as

the need may be. Once in a great while

the battery must be renewed, but that is

all the care the clock calls for .- Chicago

A New Preservative Art.

M. Truy, the French consul at this

port, has in his parlor a huge decorative

piece, seemingly of roses, rosebuds, vio-

lets, smilax and other flowers and foliage,

apparently carved with most exquisite

delicacy in bronze. The most minute

curves and veinings of the smallest petals

and leaves are preserved with infinite

the piece represented years of patient ap-

plication of the highest skill in this diffi-

cult branch of art. In point of fact,

however, the whole thing was produced

in a few hours, and at small expense, by

the new process of plating, the invention

of a Frenchman. Each bronze flower

and leaf incloses the real original, upon

which the metal has been deposited by

electric action, and it is affirmed that the

roses so encased retain indefinitely their

perfume, and, even in their deepest

same process is applied in the making of

silver flies, beetles and other insects, and

even in the coating of lizards and small

snakes for the ornamentation of parasol

handles and cane heads. The dead insect

or reptile is hermetically sealed up in its

metal coat, and, it is said, will never de-

cay, at least until the metal is worn

through, and, as the deposit may be put

on as thick as is deemed advisable, they

may be made to last as long as people's

liking for them as a novelty endures. The fidelity to nature in these reproduc-

Heretofore something has been done in

the direction of plating non-conducting

surfaces by giving them a primary coat-

ing of plumbago, but that always was a

necessary imperfect process. The French

electrician substitutes for that a bath—

the composition of which is a secret-

into which the objects to be plated are plunged for a few seconds. When they are withdrawn they dry off almost im-

mediately and seem to have upon them a

faintly discernable coating like the bloom

upon a plum. They are then plunged

into an electric bath, and any metal de-

sired is deposited upon them.-New York

Brain Photographic Revelations.

A writer in The New York Tribune

tells the story of the appearance of a

man's brain under a strong microscope

that is both interesting and suggestive.

In the brain matter, he says, were no-

ticed curious markings, some geometri-

cal, some sinuous, and many others that

proved to be characters in the Ethiopic,

Syriac and Phoenician languages, which

the possessor of the brain, when alive,

had made a special study. Now for the suggestive part. Perhaps some day

when a man dies we can take out his

brain, spread it on a microscopic slide,

and, in a peep, behold him as he really

was, not as he pretended to be. Every-

thing his mind ever took cognizance of

and formed an opinion about will be open

No doubt the traceries will take pecu-

liar shapes sometimes. Perhaps the

brains of some young men, who died

young because they were good, will show

markings closely resembling champagne

tracings in the brain of more than one

good bald headed deacon may assume the

graceful forms of ballet girls, the sight of

which made such an impression on him

when alive and in the front row of the

theatre. Shapes that closely resemble

beautiful entrain and decollete dresses

may be expected in the craniums of so-

ciety belles called hence in the midst of

their triumphs. In the brains of re-

porters will be noticed many ghastly

family and public secrets which, out of

reportorial goodness of heart, never were

given out to the world. And so we

might continue ad infinitum, but we re-

frain. This scientific investigation must

not be pushed further. A key that opens

a man's secrets after he is dead might

not be such a hilarious discovery after

Astrologers' Magical Rings.

The ring among astrologers was a favor-

ite means of divining the future. It was

suspended by a hair in the middle of a

tions were asked and the ring tapped the

sides of the goblet in answer, but as the

hand of the astrologer held the hair to

which the ring was fastened, perhaps

there was not so much divining in this

as the credulous supposed. All astrol-

ogers, however, had at least seven magic

rings; one for the sun, a diamond set in

gold; another for the moon, a crystal in

silver: a third for Mercury, a loadstone

in silver; a fourth for Venus, an amethyst

in copper; a fifth for Mars, an emerald in

iron; a sixth for Jupiter, a cornelian in

tin; a seventh for Saturn, a turquoise in

lead. Many astrologers had a zodiac ring,

or ring exhibiting in its setting all the

signs of the zodiac, the general effect be-

ing that of a calendar or old fashioned

almanac. Charm rings are also very

common even in later times. Henry VIII

had so much confidence in a ring which

belonged to Thomas a Becket that he

had it set as a thumb ring and wore it

all his life,—Globe-Democrat.

all.—Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

cup known as the draining cup.

bottles, night keys and fast horses.

before us like the page of a book.

tions is wonderful.

interiors, their natural colors.

exactitude, so that it would seem as it

Journal.

When I smell cloves on a man's breath

in the act.

The latest London novelty is the utilization of the drop a nickle in the slot machine to the purposes of insurance. A company has been organized, to be known as the Automatic Accident Insurance Box company, and its object is stated to be ''to provide the public with a ready means of obtaining an insurance for twenty-four hours against death arising from accidents of every description, by simply placing a penny in the slot of a box.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Coolies of Trinidad. The coolies work excellently. They are picturesque additions to the landscap, as they keep to the bright colors and graceful drapery of India. The grave dignity of their faces contrasts remarkably with the broad, good humored, but common features of the African. The black women look with envy at the straight hair of Asia, and twist their unhappy wool into knots and ropes in vain hope of being mistaken for the purer race; but this is all. The African and the Asiatic will not mix, and the African being the stronger, will and must prevail in Trinidad, as elsewhere in the West Indies. Out of a total population of 170,000 there are 25,000 whites and mulattoes, 10,000 coolies, the rest negroes. The English part of the Europeans shows no tendency to increase. -J. A. Froude.

Belief in the Moon's Influence. Men are not superstitious nowadays. reason also why he is a fool. The oil of Oh, no! but some of them kill their hogs cloves, which is expressed from them by only in the light of the moon, and plant chewing them, is an active solvent of the enamel of the teeth. Any one who their potatoes when it is full. One of chews cloves will soon notice that it our citizens relates a remarkable inmakes the teeth tender. That means stance in proof of Luna's effects upon mundane affairs. He says that in Pennthe next step is a mouthful of decayed sylvania, before he left that state, two men put new roofs upon their houses. blest can never sweeten. When will One house was roofed while the moon people learn that the sweetest and rarest was new, and the other while it was either dark or full. Before he came smell of all is no smell at all?—Chicago away the roof of the former house had drawn up till a full story had to be put underneath, while the roof of the latter A new thing out is a clock with ordihad pressed the building down till the nary works that will run for a year withlower story was under ground!-Ameriout attention. An electric battery concan Magazine. cealed in the case winds up the clock

The "Great Rock Island Cook Book." Orders for this popular work will hereafter be promptly filled. The delay, of which some recent subscribers have had cause to complain, was due to the fact that the first edition of the revised issue (for 1888) was exhausted much sooner than anticipated. Another large edition, however, has been printed and is now ready for delivery. Copies mailed, post paid, at ten (10) cents (for postage) in stamps

or coin. Address,

E. A. Holbrook, Gen. Ticket and Passenger Agent,

Also, copies of the famous scientific series of Christmas Annals, dedicated to the Boys and Girls of America— "Watt Stephens," "Voltagal," "Petrole-um and Natural Gas," and "Coal and Coke"-at ten (10) cents cach.

A Distinguished Clergyman's Testi-Rev. R. M. Pickens, President of the Methodist Protestant Church of South Carolina, writes from Greenville: "About four years ago I was attacked

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

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. Under the head of "Laconics" a Denver paper announces two deaths from scarlet fever and the burning of a bus-

Have You Catarrh? Read these letters. I have hundreds more like them:

VICKSBURG, Mich., May 17, 1884. II. G. COLEMAN, Chemist: I am glad to speak a good word for your Petroleum Balm. I have had caarrh for twenty years. It had become so bad that I could no longer speak in public, and at times I feared that it would destroy my voice entirely. I used many catarrh cures with no benefit. One of your samples gave me great relief, and a 25c box has made me feel like a new man,

Yours truly, C. E. BAILEY.

LATER REPORT. PLANO, Ill., September, 17, 1887. H. G. COLEMAN, Kalamazoo, Mich.: When I lived at Vicksburg I used some of your catarrh ointment. Petroleum Balm, you called it. It cured me and you used me in your circulars. furnished some persons here with it who desire more. If you think best I think I can make arrangements with a druggist here to sell it for you. I think it really valuable. I am cured and do not need it for myself. Yours truly, C. E. BAILEY, Attorney. truly, C. E. BAILEY, Attorney. N. B.—Until May 1, '88, I will send out 25c boxes for trial on receipt of

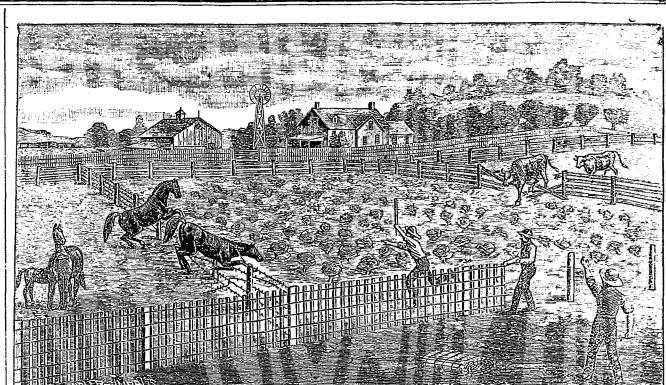
12c H. C. COLEMAN, Kalamazoo, Mich. Were we determined resolutely to avoid vices, the world foists them on us, as thieves put off their blunder on

the guiltless. The Latest Tornado. The surprising manner in which the country is being swept by the discovery of Dr. Mills for curing many diseases that originate in the nerves is astonishing all who knew the facts. The Restorative Nervine, a brain and nerve food, sold by W. H. Keeler, cures weakness, want of appetite, exhaustion, debility from overwork, care, worry and dissipation. It takes the place of stimulants, opiates, chloral, etc., and cures all nervous troubles. It contains no morphine, opium or dangerous drugs.

An English burglar made good progress in his profession without arms to aid him. He carried stolen property off in his teeth.

Worth Knowing.-4 Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing cough and running into consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures, as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it. Trial bottle free, at

W. H. Keeler's Drug Store. Miss Mary Anderson has recently been the guest of Professor Max Muller, at Oxford.



MORRIS COMBINATION FENCE CO. BUCHANAN, MICH. F, O, BOX ECT.

Manufactured and for sale by D. J. BURDITT & CO., 2 1-2 miles northeast

of Buchanan, In Bend of River. The popularity of the combined picket and wire fence is daily increasing, as is shown by the sales of wire, 25,000 miles in the States of Illinois, Mis souri and Kansas during the past year. Some of the reasons why the farmers prefer to use this kind of tence:

Pirst. It is strong, durable and cheap. Horse high, bull proof, and pig tight; visible as plank, and guaranteed to hold any kind of stock, and costs \$100 less per mile than the plank, and lasts three times as long. It forme a perfect combination of two materials, being five two-cable strands of galvanized Bessemer steel wire interwoven with 1\(\frac{1}{2}\sigma^2\) 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 mignry. It has superior advantages over every other kind of fence in being less liable to be burned up is fires, washed away by floods or blown down by the winds.

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

People ask what is good for a cough or a cold, the mistake many make is in letting it run too long. Dr. Bigelow's Cough Cure, contains the good qualities of all the best cough remedies without the defects of any of them. A safe and speedy remedy for coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. Sold by W. F. Runner, in 50 cent and \$1 bottles. Healing to the lungs. Safe and pleasant for children.

Dakota si ring buds had better hunt for coal stoves. Remember last April Renews Her Youth.-1

Mrs. Phœbe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is youched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain.' Try a bottle, 50c and \$1, at W. II. Keeler's Drug Store.

Among the murderers hung during the past three years, the name of John led all others by a large majority.

The best on earth, can truly be said of Griggs' Glycerine Salve, which is a sure, safe and speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, wounds and all other sores. Will positively cure piles, tetter and all skin eruptions. Try this wonder healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents.

Sold by W. F. Runner. Whatever is the subject of faith should not be submitted to reason, and much less bend to it.

Why don't you use Johnston's Kidney Cure? Only \$1.00 per quart bottles, at W. F. Runner's. 45y1

There is no man who is not better or worse to-day by means of what he thought, designed or did yesterday. Professional Ignorance. Nothing is more common, nor less true, than for physicians to tell pa-

tients in the first stage of heart disease, that the trouble is only nervous, etc., of no account A little knowledge is a dangerous thing as shown by the great number of people who die of Leart disease when its existence is not suspected. Take warning. Don't neglect the first symptoms, and if you would avoid *sudden death*, angina nectoris, etc., take Dr. Miles' New Cure before it is too late. Sold at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store.

A free and easy expectoration is produced by a few doses of Dr. J. II. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm, in all cases of hoarseness, or sore throat or difficulty of breathing.

Dakota school children learn how to spell the name Milwaukee by read ing the labels on lager beer bottles.

Pains in small of the back indicate a diseased condition of the Liver or kidneys, which may be easily removed by the use of Dr. J. II. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm. \$1.00 per bottle.

Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth has had 150 girl babies named after the hero-

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,

If both Germany and Austria tackle Russia, which seems to be the present plan, the fur will fly in a way to amuse all Europe.

Clark's Flax Salve

Curses piles, salt rheum, tetter, burns, scalds, sores, wounds, infant's sores and chaffing, sore nipples and eruptions of the skin. Sufferers with catarrh will find this an invaluable remedy and certain cure. Pleasant to use and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner. 13y1

Buffalo has admitted a blind lawver to the bar. He may compel the court to see the point, however. Bucklen's Arnaca Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all skin Eruption, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by W. H. Keeler. 22y1

Germany can no longer speak in "tones of thunder." Her royal head has a husky voice. Dr. J. H. McLean's Strengthening Cordial and Blood Purifier, by its vital-

izing properties, will brighten pale

cheeks, and transform a pale, haggard, dispirited woman into one of sparkling health and beauty. \$1.00 duels, but death was relentless. It cost \$4.30 to cable the news from London that Mary Anderson had a bad

Firs.—All fits stopped free by Di 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.

Lord Dufferin has written from India to thank Toronto for naming a street for him. Indigestion depends 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 Liver and Kidney Pillets. 25 cents a vial. 1m3

For Sale!

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS

AND PRICES TO SUIT.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED To.

LOOK FOR

TOTAL CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

When you are in want of

AROUND THE CORNER.

Pure Drugs and Pat. Medicines,

Blank Books and Stationery.



W. ATLEE BURPEE & CO., PHILADELPHIA, PA

Happiness depends very much on the condition of the liver and kidnevs. 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

Boston condemns private theatricals. In nine cases out of ten the hero and heroine kick up gossip or scandal.

Most everything in this world is full

of deception. Few things are what they seem, but the results for Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic far exceed all claims. It restores lost nerve force, cures dyspensia and all stomeh. liver. kidney and bladder troubles. It is a perfect tonic, appetiser, blo malaifier, a sure cure for ague and od pur diseases, Price 50 cents, of W. F. Runone At Paris, M. Coquillin, the elder,

lives on the sixth floor, and there is no elevator in the house.

6-Don't Fail to Try It. J. C. Burrows, Kalamazoo, testifies: "For more than five years, a member of my family has been afilicted with hay fever, culminating late in the fall in a hacking cough. Every remedy proved futile. Not half a bottle of Paollon (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure had been used before the cough entire ly disappeared, and general relief fol-'It is simply wonderful.'" owed. large bottles only \$1.00, for sale by W. F. Runner.

The Mormon establishment or hurch in this country comprises 162,-383 persons. 6-A Merchant's Opion.

Mr. B. F. Nourse, General Western Agent Royal Baking Powder Co. writes: "I have never found so great results from physicians' prescriptions and attendance upon our children, as I have after a few days use of Papillon (extract of liax) Skin cure, I cannot describe to you medically what it has done for us, but can say that years of treatment have not accomplished what Papillon has done after a few-applications." Large bottles only \$1.00 at W F. Runner's Drug Store.

Col. Cash, of South Carolina, wanted to live to work off about five more

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

WANTED-LADIES for our Fall and Christ VV 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. Particu-

THIS PAPER is on file in Philedelphia the Newspaper Advertising Agency of Messrs. N. W. AYER 4 SON, our authorized arenta

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

CTATE 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. Hennan, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Jehn M. Governor and the property of the estate of Jehn M. Governor and the session of Jehn M. Governor and the session of Jehn M. Governor and the session of Jehn M. Governor and the session of Jehn M. Governor and Jehn M In the matter of the estate of John M. Geyer, eccased.

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, according to the statute in such case made and provided. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 26th 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 nersons interested in said assite, we required to 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 Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said country, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

[SEAL.]

DAVID E. HINMAN,

Judge of Probate Last publication March 22, 1888.

ORDINANCE XLIV. O PROVIDE FOR THE COMPENSATION OF THE PRESI-TO PROVIDE FOR THE COMPENSATION OF THE PRESI-DENT AND TRUSTEES OF THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF BUCHANAN.

The Common Council of the Village of Buchan-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 village shall be as follows:—The President and each Trustee shall receive one dollar for each meeting of the Common Council attended by them. Each member of the street committee shall re-ceive the sum of twenty-five cents for each hour's

ceive the sum of twenty-five cents for each hour's services rendered on said committee, provided that the members of said Committee shall receive no greater compensation for attending the meetings of the Common Council than other members thereof.

This ordinance shall stand as ordinance XLIV of Ordinances of the Village of Buchanan and shall take effect April 1, 1888.

I hereby certify that the above Ordinance No. 44 was adopted by the Common Council of the village of Buchanan at a, regular meeting held February W. S. WELLS, Recorder

DO YOU USE SEEDST Send a Postal for Catalogue to J. M. THORBURN & CO.

HEADOMARTERS FOR. White Plume Celery and Thorburn's Gilt Edge Cauliflower Seed.

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

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

ROANOKE, VA., Enclosing 2-cent Stamp.

CEO. P. ROWELL & CO., 10 SPRUCE ST., N. Y. 176 page Newspaper Catalogue sent by mail for

BUCHANAN RECORD.

THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1888. _____ Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich., as second-class matter.

THE TAILOR.

W. TRENBETH,

Has just received the finest stock of

Foreign and Domestic

Spring Goods

For Gentlemen's Wear,

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

An Inspection is Solicited.

Buchanan Markets. Hay -\$5 @ \$10 per ton. Butter-20c. Eggs--11c. Lard-Se. Potatoes-1.00. Onions -- \$1.00. Salt, retail-81... Flour--\$3.60 @ \$5.20 per bbl.

Honey-18. Live poultry-4 @ 6c. Wheat-78c. Oats -30. Corn-firm, 50c.

Beans-\$2.60. Clover seed-\$3.05 Timothy Seed, selling-\$3.00. Buckwheat flour-\$3.00. Dressed pork-\$6.00 per cwt.

A Prohibition Township Caucus will be held in the Engine House, Friday evening, March 30, at 7:30 o'clock. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

Democratic Township Caucus.

The Democrats of Buchanan town-

ship will hold a caucus in Kinyon's Hall Saturday afternoon, March 31, at two o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for township officers. JOHN C. DICK, Com. IRA EMMONS, A. O. KONTZ,

REGISTER.

REGISTER Saturday

THE Township Board met Tuesday to settle up the year's business.

John W. Price, of New Troy, died March 23, of disease of the kidneys.

THE school bell cries pitifully for goese grease everytime it rings.

THE Republicans have a good Township ticket that should be all elected.

Quite a heavy crust was formed on the snow by a sleet that fell Sunday.

SPECIAL examination of teachers in this place tomorrow, Friday.

MRS. H. J. Howe has gone to Washington for a visit.

Sor. Wirick, of this place, has been

granted an increase of pension.

HIGHEST temperature during the week, 44: lowest, 3; at seven this morning, 30.

IRA EMMONS has sold his house and

lot on Oak street to Wellington Hallock for \$650. SYLVESTER WALDRUFF, of Three

Oaks, has been placed on the pension THE best selling property in town is the oil wagon. It is sold as often as

once a week. THE Star says the Niles boys walked to Buchanan, to see their best girls,

last Sunday. Too poor to hire a livery. MINORS of Eli Wright, of Buchanan,

Galien, and Cadillac, have been placed

on the pension list.

OSCAR COLVIN, of this place, has secured a patent on a pillow sham

SLIPS printed at this office are warranted to elect if you can get enough

of them into the ballot box. THE McGibiney family, that is so popular in this place, is to give one of

their entertainments in Niles, April 5. MRS. J. CROCKER BROWN, of Andover, Dakota, arrived here Friday for

a visit with relatives. 'Tis said that Freeman Franklin is to conduct a clothing and boot and shoe store in this place, commencing

next week. MR. AND MRS. ASHBURY LINDLEY have sold their interest in Hotel Royal,

in South Bend. Mrs. Lindley is known here as Miss Mina McMullen. It was a first class winter that was

experienced in this section the last part of last week and beginning of

As our church will not be ready for services next Sunday, our covenant meeting is postponed one week. A. P. Moore.

MISS MAY CHATTERSON, of Three Oaks, returned to her home to-day, after spending several days visiting her friend, Miss Lura Roe.

John Hamilton and Miss Bertha Allen, both of Dayton, were married, in the Reed House in Berrien Springs, last Thursday, Esquire Murdoch offici-

FRANK ROWLEY, who was badly kicked by a horse some time since, was in town for the first time yesterday since his injury.

BERT COURTRIONT has bought lot 14, in Ross & Alexander's second addition, on Lake street, price \$300, which is about what the lot is worth without buildings.

THE Bell Telephone Company has country before its patent expires, and | pected that he will not return again we can have telephones at decent

GEO. F. SONNERS, who was engaged in business in Benton Harbor a number of years, has returned and engaged in the dry goods business in

This appears to be a winter noted for the heaviest snow falls known. The latest afflicted territory to hear from as being badly snowed under is the upper peninsula.

Losr, a pair of gold bowed spectacles, between F. R. Harding's and John Mead's residence. The finder will confer a favor by leaving the same with

MRS. F. R. HARDING.

REV. J. A. FRY, of the Evangelical Association, has gone for a visit with friends in Jackson, and will attend the Conference, at Howell, before re-

MR. JOSEPH BLAKE has had the room recently vacated by Roe Bros renovated and has moved his grocery stock into the room. This gives him more room in proportion to his

MONEY for the Royalton bridge across the St. Joseph river leading to Benton Harbor is being raised by private subscripton, and there is fair prospect that the enterprise will be a

THE river and Harbor bill, as prepared in the House at Washington, provides for sending \$12,500 into this county, \$10,000 for the harbor at St. Joseph, and the balance for the improvement of St. Joseph river.

HON. JOHN NORTHWOOD, of department of Michigan G. A. R., author of the bill to establish the Michigan Soldiers' Home, has been engaged to deliver the Decoration Day oration in St.

"How all christians may become one in the one body of Christ" will be the theme of discourse by the pastor of the Christian church next Sunday morning. Come and hear this important theme discussed.

Word was brought to this place Saturday, that Judge Hinman was seriously ill. He fell while doing his chores at the barn and for a half hour was unable to either reach his house or attract any one to help him.

THE Jones Brothers, who have been engaged in the confection business in the building next to the post-office. moved theiri trap to Three Oaks yesterday, where they will continue the business, with a restaurant added.

A CORDIAL invitation is extended to all to attend a musicale, given by the ladies of the M. E. church, next Wednesday evening, at the residence of Mr. Brink Duncan. Lunch to be served at the close of the program. Entertainment and lunch, ten cents.

On Friday evening of this week Miss Noble, who for ten years has been a teacher among the Mormons of Utah, will give an account of her work, at the Presbyterian church at half-past seven o'clock. All are invited.

THE remains of Mrs. Mary Wicks, an old resident of Buchanan, arrived in this place from Denver, Colorado, where she has been living the past few years, Saturday evening, and were buried in Oak Ridge cemetery, Sunday af-

DIED, in Buchanan, March 26, 1888. at the home of her son, Rev. A. P. Moore, Mrs. G. B. Moore, aged 80 years, lacking two days, and her funeral was on her birthday, the 28th. She was taken to Rochester, N. Y., for burial in Mount Hope cemetery, where her husband and two daughters are buried.

THOSE who are anxious about the new north and south railroad will please hold their breath until after the stockholders meeting which is to be held in the Major House, April 10. It is expected that decisions will be reached as to what is to be done, at that meeting.

Mr. George Bush, who acted as nurse for the Dalrymple family, informs us that the report of carelessness in allowing persons to go to and from the Dalrymple homestead, while the family was sick with diphtheria, is a mistake. He was there all of the time, and but three persons besides the doctor visited the place.

SUPERVISOR ALEXANDER in making up his footing for the year discovers that the poor have cost the township but about \$650, as against about \$1,500 two years ago. He has succeeded in inducing some to emigrate, others to shift for themselves and choked down the doctors' bills.

Marriage Licenses.

202 Richard J. King, Sodus. John N. Hamilton, Dayton.

Bertha Allen, Dayton.

206 George D. Dement, Galien. 207 { Jessie Puterbaugh, Benton Harbor, Cora Clapsaddle,

208 Morton Geyer, Buchanan. Gertrude Kelsey, " (Samuel B Miners Re 209 Bertha L. King,

ARRANGEMENTS have been completed for the erection of a brick church building, to be about 86 by 70 feet, by the Evangelical Association in this It will be a great advantage to both place, during the coming summer. The towns to have the road operat-Association has bought the west half of Mrs. Foster's lot, facing Oak street, such as to make such a thing among paying \$400 for the same. Enough money has been subscribed to insure Mr. Patterson will conclude to make just that move. the building of the church.

A recently recorded plat of Ammerman's addition gives the street leading north through the center of the addition, the one leading north from G. W. Noble's place, the name of Cayuga

street. It has heretofore been known as Ammerman street. GEORGE FOX sold his Front street property to his father and Burton Jarvis and left for his Kansas home Tuesday. This is the last of his posesive years more in which to bleed the | sions in Buchanan and it may be ex-

> FROCK DAVIS has returned from his ninety days sojourn in Ionia prison and sends special request to the RECORD to announce to the people that he has returned and that they should look out for their chicken coops. We never heard before that Frock was in the poultry business, but as that is his request we make the announcement.

BRETUREN of the press. If an uncouth looking chap bearing a leather grip, his nose on one side of his face, one eye open, his hair scared off the top of his head, one ear in its place, pigeon toed, and generally demoralized saunter your way, that's Brown, the traveling man who slandered the Editor of this paper in the columns of the Detroit News last month. He had the cheek to come this way again Tuesday.

CAPT. EMORY M. PLIMTON, died at his home in Benton Harbor, Saturday, of dropsy and heart disease, aged 62 years. Mr. Plimpton has practiced law in this county over thirty years, was a captain in the fourth Michigan cavalry during the war, served one term as member of the legislature and was widely known throughout the State. The remains were brought to this place for burial, this having been his home for many years. He leaves a widow and seven children, two of whom are now living in California.

MR. JAMES WILSON, a well-known citizen of Galien township until a short time since, died at the home of his son, in Marysville, California, last week. The remains are to be buried in Galien. Mr. Wilson was one of the early settlers of Galien township, and was for many years engaged in the lumber business, at what is known as Wilson's crossing, between Dayton and Galien.

An organization is being formed in the north end of the county for the purpose of enforcing the local option law. It is made wholly non-political, and starts out with the firm determination of enforcing the law. All parties are invited to join, and a special invitation is extended to the saloonkeepers. as they as law-abiding citizens are expected to assist in enforcing the will of the decided majority, fairly expressed. Had the vote been the other way there would have been no attempt on the part of temperance peo ple to violate the result.

THE Three Oaks Sun job press has been running by steam until very recently. The engine was one that Bro. Sawyer found in a pleasure boat at Paw Paw. The boiler when full held about one pailful of water, and was apparently strong enough to stand a million pounds pressure, but last Thursday it took a whim and exploded. There were four persons in the room and while none of them were injured they were probably the worst astonished persons that were ever in the Sun

Mr. Runner has consented to try for a while keeping the township library open at all business hours, and if he finds it to not require too much attention will continue the practice. This will certainly please the patrons of the library, especially those living in the rural part of the township better than the two days per week arrangement. The fee of the librarian is \$100 per year, and the library in a business place will be likely to attract a few people into the store who might not have gone there otherwise. When there, some of them may buy.

SATURDAY will be registration day, and all who are not registered on the township poll list on or before that day will not be allowed to vote next Tuesday. There are many in town who do not appear to understand that two registrations are required before they can vote in both townships and village elections. Over forty voters were deprived of their votes at the village election, the most of them thinking that the registration for the local option election, in February, was suffi-

cient for both elections. THE Sheriff was in this place Saturday and subpoenaed President Harper to appear in Circuit Court, in April and answer to the charge of the village of Buchanan having damaged B. T. Morley \$5,000 worth, in removing his stock of pig iron from the gutter and not returning it. On this suit hinges the question of the power of the Council to keep the streets and gutters free from obstruction, and this is about as good a time to decide the matter as later. If it cannot be done under our present laws, new ones cannot be made too soon, as they are not good for anything but to enforce.

JUDGE O'HARA has appointed Mr. Patterson, of the firm of Reeves & Patterson, bankers of Berrien Springs, receiver of the St. Joseph Valley railroad, vice Geo. H. Richards, deceased. If there can be any more closing up of the affairs of the road than have already taken place, Mr. Patterson will be most likely to close them up. It is thought that about \$15,000 will place the road in running order, that is, as good as it has ever been in, and it is supposed to be the desire of the Berrien Springs people that the road be set in motion once more, and then kept moving. The repairing of the track will be not far from the same as laying new track, as new ties must be furn ished throughout, the bridges throughly overhauled the gravel banks dug out, the locometive rebuilt, besides other jobs of greater or less magnitude. ed, and as the powers of receiver are the possibilities it is to be hoped that

Republican Caucus.

The Republican Caucus, held in S. O. V. Hall, Saturday afternoon, was well attended, and by a number who have not heretofore affiliated in that con-

The caucus was called to order by A. A. Worthington, and J. G. Holmes chosen as chairman. On motion, Salma Barmore was chosen secretary.

L. P. Alexander was nominated as Supervisor, and Robert Rogers for Clerk by acclamtion. Five ballots were taken for Treasurer resulting in the selection of Alfred Richards. For School Inspector, B. Chamberlain was nominated by aclamation. A ballot for Commissioner of Highways resulted in the choic of Wm. Burrus. Wm. Broceus was nominated for Drain Commissioner by aclamation. For Justice of the Peace, Joseph Coveney, Jr., and for Constables, Joseph Swartz, Wm. Coveney, Leander Bunker and Chas. Snyder were nominated.

On motion of W. A. Palmer, the chair appointed W. A. Palmer, Wm. Burrus and Robt. Rogers, as a commit tee to present to the caucus the names of three persons to act as township committee, for one, two and three years respectively. The committee reported the name of L. P. Alexander for one year, Robt. Rogers for two years, and A. A. Worthington for three years. The report of the committee was accepted and adopted, when the caucus adjourned with a good ticket to work for next Monday.

C. L. S. C.—The Alphas met at Mrs Geo. Blower's, on March 26, with a full attendance. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Binns', April 9, at 7:30 sharp, with the following program:

Roll call: Response, a literary connumdrum. Report of critic -Mrs. Ferguson. Paper, Martin Luther, his life work

-Mrs. S. L. Hamilton. Paper, The causes and results of the thirty years war-Mrs. E. S. Roe. Paper, Frederick the Great, the purpose of his reign—Miss Ida DeArmond. Question, What was the truce of

God?—Mrs. H. V. Warren. Question, The burial places of President. The Shakespeare game for April 23d will be the four plays, Comedy of Errors, Hamlet, Macbeth, Othello. A class exercise, by Mrs. Ida Spreng.

WE are pained to record the death of Jas. H. Wilson, father of W. S. Wilson, of this city, which occurred Tuesday morning at his home here. He had got up as usual and gone out to feed the horses, and remaining out longer than usual on looking him up it was found that he was lying on the hay, dead. Mr. Wilson was of advanced age, and had suffered from severe disease, though in apparent good health at the time. It is supposed he died from paralysis.

ceived the following facts from W.S. His father was 78 years of age, and His remains have been embalmed and sent to Galien, Mich. He leaves three sons and four daughters-two sons here, one at Hegewich, one daughter in Mattison, Ill., one at Clinton, Ia., one at Terre Coupee Prairie, Ind., and one in Galien, Mich.-River-

Since writing the above we have re-

side, Cal., Echo, March 22. The funeral services on Mr. Wilson were held in Galien today, a number from this place attending.

THERE is a rather peculiar hole in the highway at the south-west corner of this township that needs the special attention of the voters at the election next Monday. The township has been trying about twenty years to make a road across a little strip of black ash swamp about five rods across, and at the present time it is dangerous for a man not a good swimmer to attempt to walk across the place. The roadway has been built up three feet above the surface a number of times but each time settled down by the following spring so that the road is not discoverable. Arrangements should be made next Monday to either take up the road and build around this sink hole or make it solid so that there would be no farther trouble with it. If puttered with as in the past the township will be called upon to pay some one heavy damages for injuries received in passing through the place. Not long since a valuable horse was injured in the place and last winter John Lamb was thrown from his wagon and badly hurt while driving over it. There should be a special appropriation for that place and then repair it as it should be.

WEESAW. There has been considerable gossip for the past few days back implicating one of our best citizens just because some one has, during a passion, started a villainous lie, and another party, no less villainous in his attempt has encouraged an unexperienced youth to take steps he knows to be wrong and tried to institute and confirm a statement that is false from the beginning. No one entertains the least doubt about the falsity of the statement except those who wish to injure his reputation and standing and the very man who is doing the most to propagate this slanderous lie is one who avows his loyalty to his brother in Christ. Is he doing as he would be done by, when he takes the lowest possible means to tear down a brother's standing, that by so doing possibly it may make him more prominent? Is it not unwise to prefer charges against one who has lived in our midst for seven years and proven himself to be one of justice and honor, merely for the gratification of a few who have been but a generation of vipers polluting society and violating the law ever since they have been in our midst? Take these things into consideration and see which have been the most help to society and who are the most liable to abide by our laws.

Can't tell what this all means but it must be that some one down in that neck of woods has been hit, judging by the fluttering.

BUCHANAN girls say they'll have no young Lochinyar in theirs, and they have organized an athletic club. This is considered a direct challenge to the Chicago sports who come over into Berrien county a-pleasuring.—Detroit

OF the 150 teachers who attended the recent examination here, about 30 per cent received certificates. This is also about the same proportion, who, in naming the eminent jurists, headed the list with Judge O'Hara.—Cassopo-

AT a school teachers' examination recently held in Van Buren Co., one candidate said: "Dickie is now one of the president's cabinet." "Don M. Dickinson is attorney general, and J. C. Burrows is secretary of the interior;" while another said "Texas was bought of Mexico for \$2,500."—Edwardsburg

THE Detroit Journal, Tuesday, has the following regarding a former Buchananite:

It is now asserted that ex-Represen tative Robert Blacker, of Manistee, is in the field for the nomination for governor on the Democratic ticket. If 'Bob" "stays in" the fellow that raises him out" will have to have a good

Indiana and Lake Michigan Railway Company.

Notice is hereby given that the first regular annual meeting of the stock-holders 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. W. G. GEORGE.

Locals.

NEW GOODS.

I am safe in saying I know I have as nice an assortment of goodsas was ever brought to Buchanan. Beautiful Ombre ribbon and Tips to match, Hats, Bonnets, Flowers, Ribbons, Ornaments, everything in the Millinery line at Louise DeBunker's, for the present located on the west side of Main street. four doors from Dr. Roe's corner, formerly the old American house.

GRAHAM'S. 2 Garden Seeds of all kinds in bulk at · BISHOP & KENT'S. 2

Look out for New Goods next week

The latest thing in Writing Tablets at the P. O. NEWS DEPOT. A lot of Early Seed Potatoes for

Colors, Varnishes, Top dressing, etc. sale at TREAT BROS. 7 Ladies, I have everything new in All lines complete, at Wool Dress Goods, also Satins, Seersucker, Toile DuNord and everything

CHARLIE HIGH. For SALE, a fine young horse, four years old, 1,200 pounds.

O. D. HARDING. Highest market price for country TREAT BROS. 4 produce at The best Corset for 75 cents in city

CHARLIE HIGH'S.

I have placed my accounts in the hands of John Shook, for collection. Those indebted to me will oblige by paying to him.

ADAM BARMAN. 25 pieces Satine to select from at 🚜 CHARLIE HIGH'S. DRESS-MAKING.

MRS. J. A. GRISWOLD is prepared to do dress-making in the latest styles, at ier home on Alexander St., second door west of Churchill's office. Sw4* Another piece Black Henrietta Cloth Ladies, come and see our Dress Goods. They are splendid. making the 5th piece in a year at CHARLIE HIGH'S.

WHAT WE HAVE NEW.

A new line of Carpets.~ " " Curtain Shades. " " Curtain Poles.

" " " Wall Paper. " " " Hosiery. " " " Dress Goods.

" " " Ginghams. " " " Prints. _ " " " Shirting. " " " Fancy Braids.

Hanging Lamps at cost at " " " Buttons. " " " Ribbons ... A new line of CANE ROCKERS " " " Laces. just recieved at CALVIN'S furniture " " " Embroideries .-" " " Millinery Goods.

BOYLE & BAKER'S.

NELLIE DAVID.

HIGH & DUNCAN.

For rent, one Piano, square, and one Hosiery! A nice line from 5 cents per pair up to \$1.25 per pair.

GRAHAM. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to me are requested to call at once and settle, at corner of Third and Portage streets.

500 dozen Ladies and Misses Hose just received at BOYLE & BAKER'S. Come and see our Undressed Kid

Gloves, they are splendid.

We get to the front in quality, quantity and price of Groceries. TREAT BROS. Headquarters for Ladies' Collars and

Cuffs at High & Duncan's, Come and see them. Come and see the nice Gimps and Trimmings, Laces, etc. at

GRAHAM'S. SEEDS in bulk. Great Variety. BISHOP & KENT.

Our stock of Millinery has arrived. No charges for showing goods, come and see the new styles. BOYLE & BAKER.

HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Ladies, we will sell you a French Lisle Glove with fancy back for 25 BOYLE & BAKER.

Ladies, come and see our Cotton and

Lisle thread Gloves. Plenty of them

Bargains in White Lace only found CHARLIE HIGH'S. 1 I have just received a fine lot of Slippers and fine Shoes for everybody. Please call and see them. We sell them,

J. K. WOODS.

E. MORGAN.

HIGH & DUNCAN.

BISHOP & KENT'S.

cheap for cash.

in town.

BISHOP & KENT'S. 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,

Clover and Timothy Seed at

acres, on the west of Clear lake, for rent. For terms address JAS. SIMPSON, 6w2 Nottawa, Mich. Ladies, come and see our new all-

over Embroideries, they are the best

FOR RENT.—I offer my farm of 149

Handsomest Lisle Gloves you ever CHARLIE HIGH'S. Rubber Hat covers at

to the owner.

your Spring Suitings.

Embroideries now at

every day, at

corations just in.

and low prices.

see about it.

low as can be found.

Fresh Maple Syrup at

the best. Try them. -

Lost, A small hand sachel, on the

road between Ben. Diament's place

and Robert Coveney's, March 12, con-

tained a valuable gold watch and chain.

A reward will be paid for its return

Call upon Trenbeth, the Tailor, for

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

they are of the latest styles, they are

fine. Call and examine before buying.

Lots of White Goods, Laces and

WALL PAPER.

New stock of wall paper and de-

Have you seen our spring stock of

MARQUERITE Writing Tablets are

Carpets, Carpets. A new line at 2.

If you want a good reliable job of

Carriage Painting go to ABE BAKER'S,

on Day's Avenue. He uses the best of

Dishes! Dishes! DISHES!

WANTED, men with teams to col-

lect cream. Apply at once to J. M.

Kellogg, Manager Buchanan Cream-

Anything you want in fancy Vases

Dress Goods and Hosiery. Come and

Ladies, when you want a good Cor-

set, don't fail to see HIGH & DUNCAN'S

as they have every thing you want as

TRENBETH, the Tailor, has his new

COMING, a new line of Luster Band

New Gingham Dress Goods. Every-

SUSPENDERS! SUSPENDERS!

of goods so, please call before buying

Ladies, you must see our new Em-

FOR SALE.—I offer my farm of ten

acres, two and one-half miles east of

Buchanan, for sale. For particulars

Plenty of Honey, at BLAKE'S.

Plenty of good Buckwheat, at

Talk about prices, HIGH & DUNCAN

will sell you Goods as close as any

J. MILEY, Undertaker and Funeral

Chicago and Clark streets. Hearse

FOR SALE.-I offer my house and

lot on Third street for sale, at a

John Currier's, on Terre Coupee prai-

Call and see our new line of wall

Embroidery for everybody. Cheap.

FOR SALE.—I have four Pianoes,

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

cash or on time, or monthly payments.

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

making you must come and see. BOYLE & BAKER.

To know what low prices we are

Remember that High & Dungan's Fine Shirts leads them all, at 50 cents.

FRESH BREAD will be kept at

Day's Avenue, near the depot.

Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do

der's second addition, village of Bu-

Moulding and many New Styles.

Bed Spreads.

Blake's,

Wagon and Sleigh.

JOHN G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

J. G. HOLMES.

E. MORGAN & CO'S.

HIGH & DUNCAN. 47

BREAD! BREAD! at

paper and decorations.

and examine prices.

call at the premises.

store in the county.

Plenty of nice Honey at

I have added Suspenders to my stock

Spring Goods. Call and see them.

silver ware, jewelery, etc? New goods

I have got in my stock of-Hats and

J. Beach.

J. K. WOODS. 10

W. H. KEELER.

J. HARVEY ROE.

P. O. NEWS DEPOT.

BOYLE & BAKER'S.

TREAT BROS.

CHARLIE HIGH!

J, BLAKES.

HIGH & DUNCAN.

J. K. WOOD'S.

tat *பூ* BLAKE'S.

B. WEISER,

J. BLAKE'S.

25

t 57 BLAKE'S.

C. A. SIMONDS & CO., BOOTS & SHOES.

> 43 MAIN STREET, NILES, MICH.

We have the lorgest stock in Berrien County, and will always divide profits with Buchanan

IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME AND SEE US. .

W. H. KEELER,

Stationery and Wall Paper.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

Fine Soaps, Sponges, Etc.

39 Front Street. Buchanan, Mich.

NEW STORE,

And we will show you most complete

or fancy Groceries, always on hand at E. MORGAN & CO. 2 I am full of Spring bargains in

ever brought to the city.

ROE BROS.

CHARLIE HIGH'S. New spring shades in Broadhead Dress Goods. Come and see them at HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

Colds in the market.

WEWARRANT EVERY BOTTLE

to give satisfaction or money refunded. Put up in three sizes, viz.: 25c, 50c and broideries, they are cheaper than ever \$1.00. Made and sold by the proprie-BOYLE & BAKER'S. 3 tors

DR. E. S. DODD & SON.

DRUGGISTS AND BOOKSELLERS. BUCHANAN, MICH.

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

J. MILEY, Undertaker and Funeral director, located foot of Day's avenue and Front street. Residence corner Chicago and Clark streets. Heave

lot on Third street for sale, at a bargain. Call at the premises or at John Currier's, on Terre Coupee prai-Pure Drugs and Standard Medicines,

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.



WO OD & HOFFMAN,

Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes,

CALL AT OUR

stock of

COME AND GET PRICES.

Is the best preparation for Coughs and

FANCY GOODS,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Lots of nice Dress Goods coming in HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS TO BE HELD THERE.

They Will Commemorate the Settlement of a Region That is Favored of Heaven Over All the World Eeside-Some Mat-

ters of General Interest. From Marietta, O., westward and northward for 500 miles now stretches a region of which its people may say without undue en-thusiasm that it is favored by heaven over all the world beside. If the great square stretching from the blue grass region of Kentucky to northern Ohio, and from Pennsylvania to the Mississippi were an island in locean, it would still possess within itself



LOG HOUSE, TERRACE PARK, LITTLE MIAMI

every needed element for a great nation. Rock, coal, iron, timber, soil, of those it has more varieties than any other equal area in the world; its climate is not severe, and, since the swamps were drained, the average healthfulness is great. The population is the pick of the world. From all the nations of western Europe the most enterprising and independent settled the Atlantic states; of their children and grandchildren in turn, the most enterprising crossed the Alleghanies and laid the foundation of the rich, free and progressive commonwealths of the central west. To them again have been added the best of the foreigh born citizens (the slow and stupid get no further than the coast cities), and thus we have, in the six states made from the old northwest territory, 13,000,000 of the most enlightened, liberal and progressive people the world. This is their year to celebrate their centennial, and their first demonstration will be at Marietta on the 7th of April, followed by another there on the 15th of July commemorating the establishment of our government, and also by celebra tions at Columbus and Cincinnati.

The traveler who now takes his seat in the elegant cars of any road leading westward or northward from Marietta or Gallipolis, and is whirled in soothing motion through ever varying scenes of beauty, can by no effort of magination picture the country as it seemed to the pioneers. If it be in the grow-



SIMON KENTON'S RIDE. ing season, he will enjoy a rural beauty not exceeded on this earth. For a brief space he

will glide among open woods where bovine beauties graze in blue grass pastures; then amid fields cultivated by the best farming class in the world, and then through meadows fragrant with clover or new mown hay; again he will traverse a lovely village, with ne aweilings and emeraid gi -always with conspicuous church and school house-and pass thence by lovely suburbs, and tracts white and red with fruit blossom or yellow with heavy headed grain. If he prefers a journey by water, the Ohio presents a continuous change of scenery, and all ro-mantic till the stream breaks through the last north and south line of devonian rock (between Perry county, Ind., and Breckin-ridge county, Ky.), and thence flows more placifly through the great carboniferous basin. But though the agricultural wealth does not so impress the eye, as one journeys by river, there are hundreds of "coves" open ing back among the bold bluffs, where the vine grower finds a suitable situation; with every day's floating down the stream these secluded vales seem more inviting, and the air softer, till one reaches the glades of southern Indiana, where reluctant autumn lingers late and glad spring hastens to return. One hundred years ago how different. The

voyager then launched on the stream with dark misgivings, while his pious friends com-mended him to the protection of heaven; and as he slowly glided by the unending forests, his party kept incessant watch of the northern bank, and thought with apprehension of the blood curdling accounts then so fresh. About the cabin fire in the older settlements the talk ran on somber themes: on Simon Girty, the merciless renegade who equaled the savages in cruelty and surpassed them in cunning; on Simon Kenton, the "Mazeppa of Ohio," who was bound by the Indians upon a wild pony, which was turned loose in the woods; of the horrible torture of Col. Crawford, the massacres, midnight alarms, the flight and the capture, followed by speedy death or long captivity. As late



ALICE AND PHOEBE CARY. built and located their log houses with a view to defense, should it be needed; and as late as 1825, when a halfbreed appeared near Terre Haute (or We-au-ta-no) and announced that his name was Girty, there was an omi nous frown on several faces, and some of the old settlers warned him to get away, as his name was "about as good as a death war-

The signal victory of "Mad Anthony" Wayne in 1794 gave permanent peace to all Ohio east of the Big Miami. The Indian titles were rapidly extinguished. The state was admitted to the Union; the seat of its government remained at Chillicothe till 1810. then at Zanesville for two years and at Chillicothe four more, and was permanently established at Columbus in 1816. For the next generation all Ohio's energies were devoted to material development. In 1851 the present liberal constitution was adopted, and Ohio seemed to enter at once upon her heritage of greatness. It would fill two columns like this to give a list of her men and women who have since become eminent in war, statesmanship, finance, science and literature; and the most modest statement of their achievements would sound like extravagant eulogy. With the names of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, all natives of the state, the world is familiar; President Hayes is a native and President Garfield was adopted early, and to these any reader's memory will readily add a long list of the Ewings, Cooks and other eminent soldiers. During the civil war Ohio contributed to the Union armies 317,133 recruits, or 239, 976 as reduced to a three years' standard. In literature the state's record is but little less brilliant than in war. Among the first writers of what we may call the new constitutional period, every reader will recall the gentle sisters Alice and Phoebe Cary, natives of the Miami valley. The writings of Alice are unsurpassed for pleasant realism and description of domestic life in the early days; and while the reader is sometimes saddened by the melancholy which pervades all her works—the result, perhaps, of bodily suffer-ing—yet in that melancholy he finds a charm which insensibly grows upon him. Coates Kinney is another pleasant writer of the period. Of great journalists and enterprising newspaper men Ohio has been singularly prolific; and among the most noted and successful we may name Whitelaw Reid and Murat Halstead, both natives of the same

The other states carved out of the old northwest territory, though much younger than Ohio, manifest an equal degree of me tal activity and promise equally good results with the same time for growth. The contrast between the primeval cabin shown in our engraving and the elegant farm houses that now line the Wabash, Miami and other streams, is not greater than that between the log school house of 1830-50 and the attractive

partment illustrating her literary achieve-

ments, would be singularly incomplete.

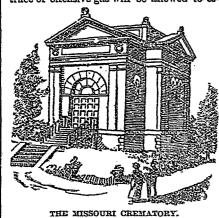
academies which dot the whole central west from the Ohio to the lakes. In material progress, in art, learning, military trophies and the fruits of peace, the northwest certainly has an embarrassment of riches for a centennial display. J. B. HANSON.

THE ST. LOUIS CREMATORY.

It Is a Symmetrical, Handsome Building and Is Just Being Finished. There is "a new, symmetrical and curious bit of architecture in St. Louis which never fails to enlist the attention and interest of the passers by. It has the general aspect of a chapel or small church, and yet there is a something about it which suggests a purpose other than that of religious worship." This building is the Missouri crematory. It is the first of its kind in the west and is said to be the best and most complete in the United States. The land was bought and the crematory is being built by a stock company at an expense of \$20,000. The building is completed, and a vessel is now on her way from Italy bringing the furnace. It comes under the care of Professor Venini, who invented it and who will see that it is properly placed, and that it does its work effectually.

The grounds will be converted into a park. The crematory itself, says The Globe-Democrat, is a strongly built structure of the finest stock brick with stone trimmings, and its ground plan forms a Greek cross of dimensions 35x43 feet. It consists of a single story above a high and well lighted basement. The main floor is commodious, with windows of cathedral glass and with a height of 26 feet from floor to ceiling. This floor is so arranged as to be well adapted to religious services; it is, in fact, known as "the chapel." It is to this room that the corpse is to be first taken on its arrival at the crema-

tory. The bier rests upon an elevator plat-form near the centre of the floor, and at the conclusion of the last rites the platform sinks noiselessly to the floor below, where the furnace is ready to receive it. On this lower or basement floor there is a small reception room, where the relatives or immediate friends may assemble to witness the process of incineration. The process by which the oxidation of the body is to be effected will be that which long experience in Europe has proved to be the best. Wood gas will furnish the heat, and so perfect will be its work that not the slightest odor or trace of offensive gas will be allowed to es-



cape to the outer air. It has been found that the furnace must begin to heat about six hours before the time set for the funeral services, as it requires that period in which to bring the incineration chamber up to the white heat (2,000 degs. Fahrenheit) necessary to rapid and perfect combustion. The process of decomposition, which in the ground requires months and even years, will occupy about one hour, at the end of which time naught will remain but a small volume of white ashes, from four to eight pounds for an adult. This will be cared for in whatever manner the mourners may desire urns being provided for its preservation which may either be taken away or placed in a niche of the "columbarium," where s proper inscription will serve the same and a more lasting purpose than the headstone in a

Kentucky's Defaulting Treasurer. James W. Tate, treasurer of the state of Kentucky, is in Canada. Some \$250,000 of the state's money is with him or elsewhere. At any rate it is not in Kentucky,

and it is agreed by common consent that Treasurer Tate is a defaulter in that amount. Tate was first elected to the office which he has now disgraced in 1867, and up to the time of his defalcation held a very high reputation for

JAMES W. TATE. official and personal probity. In fact, he stood so well at the last election that there was no candidate against him. He is a native of Kentucky and has a wife and one child.

We must not hope wholly to change their original tempers, nor make the gay pensive and grave, nor the melancholy sportive, with out spoiling them.—Locke.

ENGLAND'S FUTURE KING.

THE PRINCE OF WALES AND HIS SILVER WEDDING.

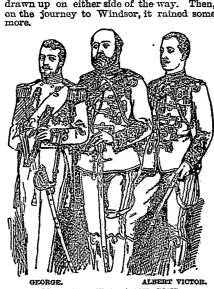
Pictures of the Prince, the Princess and Their Interesting Family-Incidents in the Life History of These Royal Per-

Welcome her thunders of fort and fleet. Welcome her thundering cheers of the street! Welcome her all things youthful and sweet,

Such was the injunction of Alfred Tennyson, poet laureate of England, a quarter of a century ago, when the Princess Alexandra went from her home in Denmark to become the wife of the Prince of Wales and prospective queen of England. The silver anniversary of the wedding that followed has been recently celebrated in England.



PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES, 1863 It was in March, 1863, that the prince, who had been waiting the arrival of the princess at Gravesend, went on board the royal yacht Victoria to welcome her. As he reached the deck Alexandra advanced to the door of the state cabin to meet him, and the prince took her by the hand and gave her a kiss. Then, after a brief railway journey to London, was commenced a ride in open carriages through the city, whose streets were crowded, whose dingy walls were hung with streamers and rich hangings, and from whose river shot up myriads of masts decorated with many col ored bunting. Nevertheless the English chronicler—poor fellow, his pageants are al-ways being spoiled by English weather—says: "As might be expected, it rained for a while," and adds, with true English grit, "but the scene at London bridge was beyond rivalry." As the carriages arrived on the bridge the Danes who accompanied the princess rose from their seats to gaze at the shipping, the people who crowded every building from ground to roof, and the packed When the princess' carriage appeared a shout went up, so sudden, so deafening, that for a moment the young princess was alarmed, and the prince found it necessary to reassure her. The procession moved on past the Mansion house, along Cheapside, through Temple Bar, Trafalgar square to Hyde park, where 17,000 volunteers were drawn up on either side of the way. Then,



PRINCE OF WALES AND SONS. On the wedding day, the 10th of March, queen's weather" came; the sun broke through the clouds and bathed with its

warm beams the banner decorated towers, St. George's chapel and the wedding party passing from the one to the other. In the interior of the chapel the rays, subdued, variegated, rich, by passing through the stained glass windows, rested on the velvet robes of peers of the realm, uniforms of war-riors, and the jeweled attire of Indian princes. There the young prince in his pur-ple mantle, the princess in bride's white, were joined in matrimony, and it is said that "a prettier princess and a more gallant prince vere never seen out of a fairy tale."

This was in 1863, a year of anxiety in America. In the White House, at Washington, sat the antithesis of the heir apparent to the British throne. Honest Old Abe, careworn, harassed, presiding over a land divided by civil war, was watching the movements of Grant at Vicksburg, Rosecrans in Ten-



PRINCESS OF WALES AND DAUGHTERS. nessee, and Hooker on the Potomac. There were pageants, but they were the pageants of war. There were illuminations, but they were caused by the burning of towns. There were salutes, but the guns were shotted. What a change has come to the bridal couple of twenty-five years ago, and to the republic on which at that day was concentrated the gaze of the civilized world. The prince is now a stout, middle aged man of 46; the princess is becoming matronly, though still retaining much of her beauty. Two sons and three daughters are growing up about them. Prince Victor, who will become Prince of Wales on his father's accession, is now older than was his father when the wedding celebration took place. They all live a very simple home life, in winter at Sandringham, the season at Marlborough house, and the later summer at Albugadie, with an occasional trip to the German watering places or to Denmark. Marlborough house is in London on Pall Mall. Sandringham, in Norfolk, may be called the real home. The prince has usually entertained there, and the place has come to be renowned for its hospitality. The house is arranged for comfort. In the great hall there is usually a great deal going on throughout the day in the way of meetings and movement but the gayest time is the afternoon tea, at which the princess presides in her accustomed seat opposite the fireplace by the center table. It is said that behind her is a little green parrot, whose principal remark is "Hip, hip, hip, hurrah! Three cheers for the queen." Miss Knollys usually sits at the other end of the table who Miss Knollys is we don't know in America, but she doubtless is in charge of the household-and around it, without formality, the guests, and the princesses, dressed, as i their custom always, alike. On one side of the hall are libraries; on the other the prince's room, where he doubtless sits at his desk and arranges for his principal work, the laying of corner stones, and apportions his time in accordance with his different invitations for public and social events. All the guests assemble before dinner; the host and hostess appear, and after some informal chat go to the dining room and sit, not at the ends, but facing each other in the middle of the table. Then there is a bowling alley, whose the gentlemen usually spend the even-

ing. Up stairs is the princess' room, looking, it is said, as if "there had been a hail storm India from all the world " This is a picture of today. Many in this country can look back to the day of the wedding, and bring up a picture of the splendor at Windsor and the anxiety of the dor at windsor and the anxiety of the homely Republican president at Washington. The civil war has long ago passed into history. Old Abe saw the dawn of peace, only to become, a few days later, the martyr president—to be attended by a pageant, not of rejoicing, but expressive of the mourning of a nation.

WILLIAM B. ALLISON.

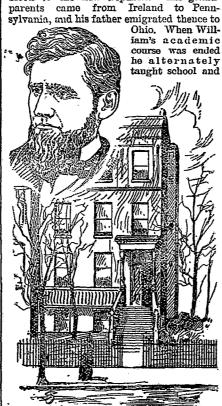
THE REPUBLICANS OF IOWA WILL PRESENT HIM AT CHICAGO.

Sketch of His Life History-His Success, Though Slow, Has Been Steady and Unbroken in the Past-His Washington Home-Other Matters. The Republicans of Iowa think that Sena-

tor William B. Allison is the coming man for the presidency-at the least a very presentable "dark horse"—and their state convention has given him a unanimous and enthusiastic send off. Now if his future were insured to be as regular as his past, we could say at once that the presidency is his; for no American in public life has had a career of more unbroken though slow success than Mr. Allison. He began at a low place and has risen slowly, but he has always been rising. At school he was somewhat familiarly known as "Big Eyed Bill;" and the girls of those days, about Wooster, O., used to laugh at the awk ward and overgrown youngster, who took it good humoredly, however, and soon showed that he had good stuff in him. A lady who

was in school with him, says: Little did any of us think that boy would ever amount to anything. He was at the footsef our class and the butt of all—he was such a greenhorn. He lived on a farm and walked into Wooster every day to school. He never wore any suspenders and was always hitching up his trousers like a sailor. When we girls made fun of him he would run after us, and if he caught one that girl was sure to be kissed. And he had a horrible tobacco breath. I believe that boy chewed tobacco from the time he put on boy's clothes. But he was kind hearted and would never tell the teacher, no matter what we put on him. Yes, 'Big Eyed Bill' was patient as an ox, and I do hope he will be president."

Mr. Allison has grown into much more manly and graceful shape, and has acquired great mastery of the world's ways; he is, in fact, a large, handsome and graceful man, and in personal intercourse quite polished and agreeable. He was born March 2, 1829, in a pioneer log cabin in Wayne county, Ohio, his ancestors being of that Scotch-Irish stock which contributed so much good blood to the new republic. His grandparents came from Ireland to Pennsylvania, and his father emigrated thence to



SENATOR ALLISON AND HIS WASHINGTON

at the Western Reserve college at Hudson, O. In 1851 he was admitted to the bar in Wooster; in 1854-56 he took an active part in politics as a Republican, and in 1857 he located at Dubuque, Ia., which is still his home.

Mr. Allison's law practice was soon large in Iowa, but he was invited to a front rank in politics at once. As delegate, writer and speaker he was very efficient, and as one of the secretaries of the memorable Chicago convention of 1860, he counted the votes and

announced the Lomination of Abraham Lin-

coln. Only two years later he was nominated for congress, and entered the house of representatives in 1863 with Blaine and Garfield, all three for the first time. He was placed on the committee on public lands and that on roads and canals; and his first speech, in May, 1864, was in favor of a bill giving men in the army and navy homesteads on confiscated or forfeited estates in the insurrectionary states. This was probably the most radical measure he ever advocated; for, as a rule, he has been cautious and conservative, paying more attention to financial and business measures than any other.

In 1870 he declined a re-election to the house, and was a candidate for the senate; out the Iowa legislature chose Judge George G. Wright for the regular term and James G. Howells to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Grimes, who had resigned on account of ill health. Senator Allison's congressional record has little reference to military affairs or "war questions," and his biography barely notes that he "served on the stuff of the governor of Iowa, and aided in organizing volunteers in the beginning of the war for the suppression of the rebellion;" but he was in full accord with his party on all the issues relating to slavery, war and reconstruction. He was elected to the senate carly in 1873, when new issues were coming to the front, and here his business abilities soon gave him great prominence. He is really the author of the \$2,000,000

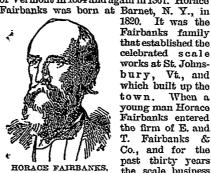
clause in the silver coinage bill, commonly called the Blaud bill. As it passed the house it provided for the free coinage of silver on the same terms as gold, at the ratio of sixteen to one. In the senate committee this clause was sustained by Senators John P. Jones, of Nevada; D. W. Voorhees, of Indiana; Thomas W. Ferry, of Michigan, and William A. Wallace, of Pennsylvania, while Senators J. S. Morrill, of Vermont; H. L. Dawes, of Massachusetts; Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, and Francis Kernan, of New York, opposed the silver dollar in toto. It was said at the time to be a straight alignment of the "capitalist states" against the western states. Senator Allison had the casting vote in-the committee, and he induced the others to adopt the compromise as to coining from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 worth of silver per month. The amended bill passed the senate by 48 yeas to 24 nays, and the house by 196

by as year to be large, and the house by lad to 71.

In person Senator Allison is stalwart and well proportioned, with dark brown hair and beard, both delicately tinged with gray. His forchead is high and full, his eye clear hazel, and the general cast of his face shows a resemblance to the standard pictures of Daniel Webster. He has been twice married and is for the second time a widower. He.lives in a handsome mansion in Vermont avenue, near Thomas circle, Washington, and is an exceedingly pleasant host to those who have the entree of his house.

AN EX-GOVERNOR DEAD. Hop. Horace Fairbanks, of Vermont, Has

Joined the Majority. Ex-Governor Horace Fairbanks, of Vermont, died recently at the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York, where he had gone on Governor Fairbanks was a son of Erastus Fairbanks, who was elected governor of Vermont in 1854 and again in 1861. Horace Fairbanks was born at Barnet, N. Y., in 1820. It was the



town. When a young man Horace Fairbanks entered the firm of E. and T. Fairbanks & Co., and for the past thirty years has been managed by him and his brother. In 1876, when the company was incorporated, he became its president, and held the posi-tion till his death. In 1869 Mr. Fairbanks was elected to the state senate, but was pre-

vented from serving on account of illness. He was elected governor on the Republican ticket in 1876, and served two terms. Governor Fairbanks was a man of studious habits, and took a deep interest in charities and religious societies and institutions, giving alike his personal effort and his means. The St. Johnsbury Athenæum was his gift to the town in which he resided. It contains a library of 10,000 volumes and an art gal-lery. He was a member of and contributed a norary of 10,000 volumes and an art gal-lery. He was a member of and contributed largely to the St. Johnsbury North Congre-gational church. The Fairbanks Educa-tional board and the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions received a share of his attention, he having been a member of both boards.

THE OLDEST EX-SENATOR. Hon. John P. King, Who Died Recently

at Augusta, Ga.

Hon. John P. King, who died recently in
Augusta, Ga., was the oldest ex-senator of
the United States—oldest by so many years that all the others were children when he entered active life. He was 89, and left the senate in 1837; so he seemed like a link connecting this generation with a very remote past. And when we add that he resigned because his constituents blamed him for voting to receive petitions for the abolition of slavery, the narration reads like an extract from ancient history. It may well be

then and now there is a great gulf fixed, and men like Judge King, whose life spanned the whole period, apvivors of the patriarchal age.

archal age.

Judge King, as
he was called, was
a native of Barren
county, Ky., and
removed to Augusta in 1815. In gusta in 1815. In //// 1819 he was ad-THE LATE JOHN P. KING. mitted to the bar, and afterward traveled extensively in Europe, forming a close friendship with the noted Lafayette. In 1831 he became judge of the common pleas court. In 1833 he was appointed to fill a vacancy in the United States senate, and in 1834 was elected. In 1837 he voted to receive petitions for the abolition of slavery, saying that he did so because he regarded the right of petition as sacred, though he opposed abolition; but his constituents did not accept the explanation, and he bowed to their will. In 1842 he married the daughter of Mr. Woodward, a mer chant of New York, and thereafter devoted chant of New York, and thereafter devoted his energies to banking and railroading. He was always held in high esteem, and his daughter, Miss Louise W. King, at the time of her death had a national reputation for labors of charity. He leaves one son, Henry B. King, of Savannah, also noted for works

The Fatal Accident at Sharon. One of the most singular accidents resulting from the recent blizzard in and about New York was the demolition of two or three locomotives at Sharon, on the Harlem railway. The cut accompanying this is suffi-ciently explicit. The first of several locomo-



derailed by a big drift that filled the deep narrow cut at that point, and the following engines were piled in inextricable and destructive confusion. Several lives were lost. THE DEAD CHIEF JUSTICE. The Life and Services of Judge Morrison

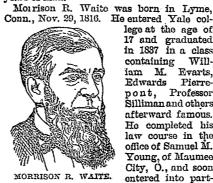
Morrison Remich Waite, the deceased

chief justice, has left a record to which the patriot may point with pride; for in a long and busy life no act of his can be pointed at as unpatriotic or dishonorable. It is indeed a happy thing that the American people are able to rely so confidently upon the federal judiciary, and that in the long list of justices from John Jay to Morrison R. Waite, the standard of character and fitness has so rarely been below the highest. In a few instances, it is charged, the president has sense of the senate has refused to confirm. In the heat and fury of discussion of the noted "alien and sedition laws," one justice went so far in partisanship as to excite partisan wrath, and in 1804, at the instance of John Randolph, the house of representa-tives impeached him; but on March 5, 1805, the senate refused to convict, though there was a majority against him on three charges. This unfortunate judge was Samuel Chase, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and appointed justice by Washing-

5

though his trial excited the whole nation the American people have generally forgot

John Jay, the first chief justice, sat but seven years, and in 1795 resigned to go as minister to England. John Rutledge, of South Carolina, filled the place for a few months, and Oliver Ellsworth, four years, and then came the long and splendid service of John Marshall, from 1801 to 1835. Roger B. Taney followed for twenty-nine years; and thus the terms of these two eminent men spanned the whole interval from early post-revolutionary times to near the close of the civil war. In 1864 Salmon P. Chase succeeded Judge Taney, and was nine years later succeeded by Judge Waite. Thus, despite the fact that men generally of advanced ago are appointed, the terms of seven chief justices cover the whole constitutional period from 1789 to Temperance and sound minds in sound bodies brought them to the eminent seat, and the same qualities prolonged their lives in active service beyond the allotted years of man. Morrison R. Waite was born in Lyme,



containing Will-Edwards Pierrepont, Professor Silliman and others afterward famous He completed his law course in the office of Samuel M. Young, of Maumee nership with his preceptor. In 1850 the firm of Young & Waite removed to Toledo,

where they soon gained a lucrative practice. A little later Mr. Waite's younger brother took the place of Mr. Young in the firm, and this partnership continued till the senior located in Washington. In politics the judge was an ardent Republican, but took little part in active management. In 1849 he was elected to the Ohio legislature as a Whig, and in 1862 was a candidate for congress, but was defeated by Edwin M. Phelps. In all his practice he was noted as a conscientious and industrious lawyer; but it was jocularly added that he would never make a success because his charges were too small. At length he argued some important cases for the Atlantic and Great Western Railway company, for which his fee was \$40,000. and this was the foundation of his fortune, though he was never very wealthy. The work that first gave him national prominence he did as one of the United States usel before the great Geneva tribunal. It is scarcely possible to describe the intense interest the American people felt in that tribunal; and in view of subsequent events in Europe, there is a melancholy pleasure in recalling the general conviction that the example there set would be so generally followed that war would soon cease. It was, indeed, a great triumph of peace principles but the world was not ready to follow the new method. Soon after closing his work before the tribunal, Judge Waite was chosen president of the Ohio constitutional convention of 1873-74, a position he filled with much ability.
Chief Justice Salmon Portland Chase died

May 7, 1873, and there was at once great

interest to know who would be his successor. President Grant was importuned by various interests to an embarrassing extent, and there were suggestions and innuendoes not very creditable to American politicians. George H. Williams, former senator from Oregon and lately attorney general, was named by the president, but the appointment met with such undisguised hostility that the name was withdrawn and that of Caleb Cushing substituted. The storm of criticism and remonstrance which followed is still fresh in the public mind, and the story is not a pleasant one to repeat. While President Grant was in a rather irritable state of mind over these two defeats he made a tour of the west, and at Toledo Judge Waite made the welcoming speech on behalf of the citizens. The president was delighted with it. It exalted the honor of the presidential office, and expressed the fervent patriotism of Toledo; but was totally free from that nauseating flattery of In Grant was too often the wi He said that the speaker ought to be a great judge; that that speech showed a judicial mind, and having made a few inquiries about the speaker sent his name to the senate, by which the appointment was unanimously confirmed. Early in 1874 Morrison R. Waite took his seat as chief justice of the supreme court of the United States, a place he filled with marked ability for fourteen years. Heretained the full vigor of mind and body almost to the last, and so little decay of power did he show that the people had but barely time to read the annour sickness ere it was followed, the same day, by the sad news of his death. "He died in the harness," as the upright judge and the Christian philosopher would prefer to die, before the weakness of age had dimmed his

The Waite family's records are very ancient and honorable. Thomas Waite, an ancestor of the chief justice, was one of the judges who pronounced sentence on King Charles I. A coat of arms was granted the family in 1512. The American branch came to New England very early, and Marvin Waite was one of the electors who voted for George Washington. The chief justice's father was chief justice of the Connecticut supreme court. He retired at 70 and died at 82. Several of the family graduated from Yale college. It is no small part of the glory of the nation to have its highest place of justice filled by a man of such lofty character, personal purity and sound learning.

The Oyster's Industry. Solomon might have spoken a little emphatically had he said: "Go to the oyster, thou sluggard." An able bodied female oyster thinks producing 9,000,000 eggs is a fair season's work when she is feeling well.—Chi-

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,) FRANK J. CHENEY makes outh that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that sald firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarry that cannot be cured by the nead of Hundred County Chen the use of HALL'S CATARRII CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th 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. Sold by Druggists, 75 cts.

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

Estate of John McDonald. First publication Feb. 25, 1888.

STATE 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-cicht Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John McDonald,

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 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 other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is Further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by 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.

[L. S.]

Judge of Probate.

Children Cry

A Practically Perfect Preparation for Children's Complaints.

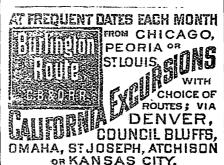


German Remedy TRUTHS FOR THE SICK.

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swearing.
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MORTGAGE SALE.

The sum of four hundred and thirty-five dollars twenty-three cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by Andrew J. Glover, jr., and Dora E. Glover, his wife, of Galien township, Berrien county, Michigan, to Oliver A. Hulett of the same place, dated November 13, 1884, and recorded November 18, 1884, in Liber 36 of Mortgages. on page 79, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien county, Michigan. Which said mortgage was on the thirtieth day of January, 1888, by said Oliver A. Hulett, duly assigned to Samuel Bate, and said assignment was on the fifteenth day of February, 1888, recorded in the office of the said Register of Deeds in Liber 44 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 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-bay has eight feet of water in it at the mill owned by Towley and Glovers, and on the east by said mill pond at high water mark, on the west by the low flat 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; also the building situated on the aforesaid described tract, being owned wholy by said first parties in fee simple. Also all that land of the north-east quarter of the north-west 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 said 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 eightfeet head in the forebay of said mill, will b

D. E. HINMAN, Attorney for Assignee.

FOR SALE.

DR.BREWER



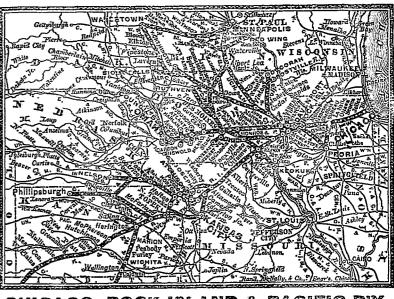
Chas. Johnson, Sturgis, Mich., Nervousness; Geo. Wyman, Clinger Lake, Mich., Kidneys; John Dalton, Van Buren, Ind., Heart Disease; Mrs. Packard Hanter, Union City, Mich., Heart Disease; Mrs. Sylvester Fellars, Hodurk, Mich., Lungs; John Yost, Van Buren, Ind., Kidneys; G. W. Thompson, La Grange, Ind., Stomach and Liver; Mrs. Edwin Tanner, Cambria, Mich., Hemorthagia; Simeon Dunn, Sammerset Center. Mich., Liver; John S. Grinnell, Moserville, Mich., Paralysis; William Perry, Allen, Mich., Epilepsy; H. P. Ramsey, Hillsdale, Mich., Obstruction of Gall; Kate R. Stewart, Adrian, Mich., Stomach and Liver; E a Parker, Bilssheld, Mich., Blight's Disease; Clara Baeon, Addison, Mich., Stomach and Liver; Daniel Mead, Kalamazco, Mich., Vettigo; J. Gould, Schoolcraft, Mich., Calarri, Mrs. Albert Spadding, Kalamazco, Mich., Liver and Kidneys: Mrs. T. A. Hubbard, Silver Creek, Mich., Spasms; C. H. Cady, Decatur, Mich., Inflammation of Bladder.

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Mortgage Sale

Mile sum of two thousand six hundred eleven I dollars and twenty-one cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by William Dickey and Sarah Dickey, his wife, to David E. Hinman, dated October thirteenth, 1883, and recorded October fitteenth, 1883, in Liber sixteen of Mortgages, on page 203, in the office of the Repister of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan. Pursuant therefore to the power of sale in said go-tgage contained, the premises therein described to-wit: The west half of the north-west quarter of section seventeen (17) town seven (7) south, range nincteen (19) west, in Berrien County, State of Michigan. will be sold at public anction, at the front door of the Court House, in the villag of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, th thirtieth day of March, 1888, at one o'clock in the attennoun, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the cost of foreclosure allowed by law.

llowed by law. January 5, 1888. DAVID E. HINMAN, Mortgagee. Last publication, March 29, 1888.