Business Directory.

SABBATH SERVICES. SABBATH SERVICES.

O'Clock A. M., at the Church of the "Larger Rope;" also, Sabbath School services immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and conference meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

1 0.0. F.-Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on such Tuesday evening. T. & A. M.—Buchanan Ledge No. 68 holds a regain meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. D OF H. Buchanan Grange No in meets on P. the second and fourth Saturday of each north, at 2 o'clock P. M. O. G. T.-Buchanan Louge No 856 holds its regular meeting on each Menday evening. A O.U. W - Buchanan Lodge No. 18 heldsits rentar meeting the 1st and 2d Friday evening of ach month. († A. R. Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular T. meeting on the first and third Wednesday vening of each month. Visiting commades al-

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post W. No. St. Meetings held regularly, in Good Templar's Hall, first and third Saturday evenage of each month. 1) R. LEWIS W. BAKER. Physician and Sur-ly goon. Night can's 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 offer 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first our south of Rough Bros', Wagen Worls.

1) R. R. HENDERSON, Physician and Surgeon O fine over J. K. Wood's store. Residence J. P. LeWELS, M. D. Hyvicka and Sugrent's Galicia, Michigan.

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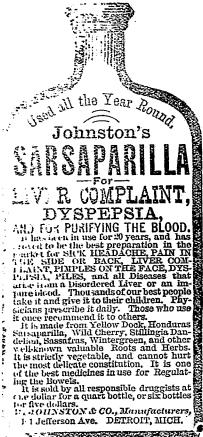
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Estate of John M. Gover. First publication March 1, 1833. At a session of the Probate Court for sand county, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 24th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eight-eight. Present, David E. Hinnan, 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.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday the 26th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the Village of Bersien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causeng a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate Last publication March 22.

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BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1888.

NUMBER 10.

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

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

 Day Express, No. 3
 3:31 P. M.

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

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ing you this line of goods? If you want any we should be pleased to sell them to you, for we most always make a little something on the goods and that helps to pay expenses. See?

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

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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 decided that my case 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.

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Many people have written me if the above

Many people have written me if the above writing are true. I now answer all inquires that every word of the above writing is true. It is nearly four years since I was cured; had no more pain nor neuralgia. It is worth the weight in gold to me. Mrss G. Roesz, Nevember 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.

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ENGLISH AS SHE IS WROTE The teacher, a lesson he taught; The preacher, a sermon he praught. The stealer, he stole: The heeler, he hole; And the screecher, he awfully scraught

The long-winded speaker, he spoke; The poor office-seeker, he soke; The runner, he ran; The dunner, he dan;

And the shricker, he horribly shroke. The flyer, to Canada flew; The buyer, on credit he bew: The doer, he did; The sewer, he sid;

And the liar (a fisherman) lew.

The writer, this nonsense he wrote; The fighter (an editor) fote: The swimmer, he swam; The skimmer, he skam; And the biter was hungry and bote

Waverley Magazine. TWO LOVERS:

"With Flying Colors."

He had deprived me of the pleasure of going in early and being met by Caroline and Gilbert; he had caused ne to lose half the entertainmentfor now, of course. I should have to come away at a little past eleven—and he had prevented my staying there for the night, which meant breakfasting at the same table as Gilbert, and being escorted to Westland Row by him. No wonder I did not feel amiably disposed toward my cousin all that Tuesday. I was civil to him so long as we were in my mother's presence— for I had sufficient grace left in me not to pain her willingly; but on the way into town with Reginald, I was as unpleasant and cutting as an east wind. At Westland Row he hailed a cab. I waited till it drove up and stopped in front of us, then calmly announced that nothing on earth would induce

me to go across to Mountjoy Square on anything but an "outside," "But, my dear," began Reginald. I hated him when he took this tone; it made me feel as if I had been his wife for the past forty years or so. I stamped my foot. "I always take an 'outside,' " I interrupted, in an impatient tone.

'When I lived in Dublin, it was not considered the correct thing for a young lady to be seen on one," he remonstrated. "Perhaps not," I said, with impertinent levity; "but that was so long ago -before my time."

This put an end to his objections. He hailed an "outside," and we drove off amid a torrent of abuse from the disappointed cabby.
"Are you not afraid of taking cold, Bertie?" he inquired frigidly from the other side of the car, as we drove down I had only a light opera wrap over

cold, but I would not acknowledge the Presently our jarvey nearly capsized us in trying to turn a corner smartly. The car was jerked skywards on my side, and I was shot up into the air and dropped down again like a monkey

"What are you about? You might have thrown the lady off!" cried Reginald, indignantly.

"The young lady's all right, yer honor. It isn't a bale of goods she is. with no spring in her at all; and yer nonor more than balances her." I laughed derisively by way of showing entire approval of the man's joke at my haughty cousin's expense.
"Reginald," I said loudly, as we neared Mountjoy Square, "had you not better engage this car to take us back to Westland Row to-night?"

He muttered something which I chose to take for assent, and so cheerfully engaged the jarvey for a quarterpast eleven to take us to the station. Arrived at the house, I jumped down and was in the brilliantly-lighted hall, before Reginald had succeeded in dismounting from his side of the

Gilbert came out of the drawing-room to meet me. He looked so tall and handsome in his evening dress that my heart beat wildly with delight. I felt sure he was glad to see me and welcome me back again, as he clasped my hand in his strong yet gentle grasp. While I stood there with my hand in his and his dark eyes on my face, I felt calmer and more anxious to become a good and noble woman than I had ever felt before. I remembered most of the mean, spiteful, and wicked actions

of my past life, and felt ashamed of them and myself. Then Caroline appeared, introduced her brother to Reginald, and carried me away to her room to take off my

wraps. "How pretty you look!" she said admiringly, as I laid aside my cloak. "I Cork has improved you—you think have such a pretty color and your eyes are so bright.'

"Don't flatter, Caroline!" I remonstrated; but I was well pleased at her commendation, which I knew to be

Looking at myself in the glass, I thought I did look rather nice; though my dress was only filmy black lace, cut square at the throat, and with thin lace sleeves at the elbow, and my sole ornaments were a couple of jet stars, one in front of my dress and the other in my curly hair.

When we entered the drawing-room, Mrs. Owens kissed me fondly, which she had never done before; and I felt myself color up as much as if it had been Gilbert.

Reginald was standing on the hearthrug with a few gentlemen, making long speeches on the subject of English rule in Ireland. "I don't think politics ought to be discussed at evening parties," I remarked to Gilbert, in a voice loud enough for Reginald to hear. "On what day did you come home from Cork?" he asked, looking at me with amused eyes.

blushing furiously.
"By what train?" "The accelerated mail." "Arriving at Kingsbridge-when?" "About a quarter to six," I replied; when, ignoring my crimson cheeks, I said boldly, "Why do you ask?"
"Oh, I only wanted to know!" he answered calmly, still with the same amused look on his handsome face. Then he went away and joined Regi-

"On Saturday last," I answered.

nald on the hearthrug. I compared them as they stood side by side, and maryelled how it was that I had managed to attract two men of such totally diverse types-Gilbert, tall and well-featured, with an expression of intense calm characterizing his face and movements; Reginald, short and toward men and patronizing to women.

My cousin had probably been handsome when young, but time had blurred the outline of his features and marred the symmetry of his figure. I was interrupted in my meditations by Vere, Gilbert's younger brother of sixteen—a tall, lanky youth with straight, dark hair and a sallow coun-

tenance, who always had been one of my devoted admirers.
"What's up with you, Miss North?" he inquired, scrutinizing me carefully, "You look up to some mischief tonight. Who's that man you have in

"A cousin," I said contemptuously. "Cousins are a jolly nuisance!" he returned, with more vigor than elegance. "And it's thanks to him you must go home to-night? I'd like to see him kicked to death by cripples!" "Don't be venomous, Vere!"
"Practice what you preach, my lady.

I am sure you will make it pretty hot to learn, for Vere, in passing us. had for the cousin."

I nodded acquiescence. "The Harveys are here," he went on. 'Couldn't you four club together and drive down to Kingstown to-night? There's no fun in your having to go off early enough to take the last train." "That's a noble idea. Vere!" I said. delighted at the suggestion. I should not mind the six-miles' drive with

Reginald if I had the Harveys along with me." "I'll arrange it all with Willie Harvey," said Vere. "He and his sister are sure to jump at it. I heard Miss Harvey lamenting the earliness of the last train a few moments ago."

Vere, you're an angel, and I love you!" I cried enthusiastically. At that moment the musicians arrived, and there was a move across the hall to the dining-room, which had been cleared for dancing.

I gave Vere the first dance as a reward for his brilliant idea, and, when

with me-don't forget!" laughing."

I need not have blushed so much as I did, but I could not help it, for Gilbert was passing at the moment with a lady on his arm, and bestowed upon me one of his quict, enigmatical smiles. He had overheard Vere. We had no programmes, as the dance was so informal; otherwise I could have filled one up hastily, and so have avoided dancing with Reginald.

The third dance—a waltz—was going on, when Gilbert came to seek me in my place of refuge behind some fanpalms in the hall. As I took his arm I saw Reginald come out of the drawing-room, and take a few steps toward where I had been sitting with my partner; then, perceiving me making for the dancing room with Gilbert, he suddenly wheeled about and returned

to the drawing-room.
"Escape the first!" I exclaimed. "From what?" asked Gilbert laconically, as he put his arm around me and we glided in among the dancers. "Dancing with him," I responded, th equal br "Don't you like him?"

"I love him passionately!" Gilbert laughed, and then we danced in silence for some time. "Will you not dance with him?" inquired Gilbert, presently. "No-not if I can avoid it."

"You generally avoid doing any thing you don't want to do. How will you manage this?" "Say I am engaged."

"Whether you are or not?" "I generally am." "Yes; you are not likely to be a wall-flower, although I did find you under the shade of those palms—flirt-

"He added the last word after pause. "I was not!" I said indignantly. "No, poor little girl-you wouldn't ing rather startled. know how, of course."

I was silent, not having any desire to encourage such unseemly levity. "Engage yourself to me for every dance," he said presently, after we had gone round the room several times in silence.

I only laughed in reply; and he did not speak again until we had reached the spot where he had spoken last. "Engage yourself to me-for all your life," he said softly. All the room seemed to whirl round

me, and I felt like fainting.
"Will you dear—my dear little Bertie?" All the levity had disappeared now, and his voice was grave and sweet, I could not speak, and he said no are you going home to-night? I heard more. When the dance was over, we were going toward the drawing-room, when Vere came up to me eagerly to tell me that the Harveys had consent-

ed to stay till the fun was over, and to drive over to Kingstown with me and my cousin. Vere was very good and kept his promise like a man; but, in spite of his vigilance, Reginald succeeded in entrapping me once when I was disengaged. I compromised matters by sitting out the dance in the hall, but well

in view of the world in general, though Reginald made an effort to reach the tranquil solitude in the shade of the palms. My cousin's first remark was not cal-

culated to soothe. "You have become painfully hippant, my dear Bertie," be said, with studied calmness. "I'm net your 'dear Bertie,' and I

wish you would not call me so!" I retorted. "I have known you since you were a wee child," he said, with ponderous playfulness; "and you are my cousin."

"Cousins needn't 'my dear' each other." I rejoined tartly. "In any case I consider it a most objectionable habit; and I have often told you so, Cousin Reginald." "My dear girl, he said airily, "you don't think I mind all you say, do vou?" "Apparently you don't," I replied in

a sharp tone. "I know the ways of girls-their little coy, shy ways. And I don't dis-like them, mind you. Of course it is only natural for a young girl to keep her lover off a little. I know I am beloved by you, and I don't mind your sharp ways any more than I mind my kitten's pretending to bite my firger."
This style of conversation from Regi-

nald was not new to me. It was what I had had to endure on several occazions during the past two years-ever since he had done me the honor of asking me to fill the void left by Mrs. Wolverton the first -but on no former eccasion had I felt so angry as I did on that evening. "You are exasperatingly thickskinned!" I said, livid with rage. "Why do you say that, my dear?"

"Because, if any girl ever labored to show a man that he was utterly and intensely distasteful to her-that she simply loathed him—I have tried to do so to you. I refused you politely at when you asked me to marry That ought to have been enough for a sea waves. gentleman. But you take advantage of every opportunity to force your unwelcome attentions on me. You know I cannot avoid you, because you take a mean advantage of your relationship, and of the fact that my mother likes you and asks you freely to our house.

I have snubbed you, and lowered my-

self to be rude to you; and yet there you sit calm and smiling, and insulting me every time you open your lips.' He laughed, and attempted to take

my hand. "There now—there now," he said, in a tone that he might have adopted to calm a fractious child in danger of crying itself into a fit-"don't excite yourself; I can wait. I know that deep down in your heart you love me, and that some day you will throw yourself into my arms. I can read your heart, and I can see—" What he could see I was not destined

looked at me. He hesitated, and finaly came up boldly to me, and seated himself by my side.
"Bertie, with whom shall I burn you? I have some nuts and a jolly fire in the drawing-room. Or will you and Major Wolverton come and watch the

"My cousin is not in the army," I "Oh, is he not?" cried Vere, with an air of intense ignorance. "I thought the was.

Reginald, who loved to be taken for a military man, quite beamed on the intruder whom a moment before he had hated. "My cousin uses his sword as a paper cutter," I said, with a sneer; "and that

is about all a Volunteer's sword is "Oh, are you in the Volunteers?" asked Vere, with enthusiasin. Reginald "owned the soft impeach-

ward for his brilliant idea, and, when it was over, received numerous applications for the next from other cavaliers; but neither Gilbert nor Reginald came near me, which somewhat surprised me.

"Vere," I said, "I don't want to dance with my cousin, so, whenever you see him about to ask me, either come and ask me yourself, or drag some man forward and insist on his dancing with me—don't forget."

"Ah," said Vere, as if overcome, "that is extremely interesting! And that reminds me: May I ask you a couple of questions?" "Certainly," said Reginald, drawing himself up, and preparing to impart any amount of military information to his new and ingenuous admirer.

"Why are "Columbers like butter? And why are they like Nelson?" said Vere.

"All right; I'll guard you like a Reginald frowned; there was a ring brother," said Vere, as he went off of impertinence about the airst ques-Reginald frowned; there was a ring tion, but the second could not be maything but complimentary.
"Because" said Fere, with his dark eyes raised innocently to my cousin's face, "because butter melts before fire

and so do Volunterrs—see? And the last thing Delson did was to die for his country, and it is the very last thing any Volunteer would do." Then Vere arese and went his way o his nut-burning. Reginald stailed a ghastly caile, and I laughed loud and long, for there was something indescribably amusing in the boy's impertinence; and before I had quite recovered Gilbert came to

claim me for the dance. We did not stay long in the dancing room, for Gilbert declared that it was too hot, and that I looked pale, so we retired to the deserted hall. "Bertie," he said gently, "I was in earnest when I asked you that question in the dancing room. You know I love you deeply. What have you to say to me in return?"

I had nothing to say; but I slipped hand into his; way his long, slender fingers closed over mine that he correctly understood my answer. "Vere tells me he burned you and

me together, and you jumped away from me," he said, after a few moments' pause. "Did I?" I asked, too stupelled with joy to say more. "I hope you do not intend to do so in real life," he said jestingly. "Do

"I don't know. There is no telling."
"But what do you think?" "I think I never shall," I said, raising my eyes to his for a moment. "My darling." he said tenderly. Presently he went on, "And so that

cousin of yours wants to marry you?"
"Who told you that?" I asked, feel-"I have eyes, dearest; I know he does, because I know I do. A fellowfeeling is a great eye-opener. Why don't you say 'No' at once to him, and

put him out of his misery?" "Oh, Gilbert," I said, almost tearfully, "I have said 'No' to him many, many times, and he won't take it, but keeps on at me until I feel absolutely maddened? He declares that I adore him in my heart."

"The cad!" and Gilbert looked angrier than I had ever seen him look before. "I'll settle him very shortly!" "I wish you would! Do what I can, say what I will, nothing will convince him that I am not madly in love with him." "Let us talk no more of him. How

Vere say something to you about it." "The Harveys are going to share a car with us. I would not drive all the way home with Reginald." "Oh, if the Harveys are with you, that will be all right! I want to ask you something, Bertle. Why did you disguise yourself like-like-like-what can I say?—a fat, vulgar old

woman?"

"Oh, Gilbert, who told you?" I broke in breathlessly. "I never told any one -not even your sister Caroline." "No one told me, be said, smiling. "I went to Kingsbridge to meet youyou knew I should do so. I wandered disconsolately up and down the platform, peering into every carriage for you, and at last had made up my mind that something had detained you in Cork at the last moment, and that you had not come that day. Suddenly my eyes fell upon a lumbering old lady, being pushed into a cab by a porter. do not know why I looked at her particularly—I was amused by her fat helplessness, I think—but, lo, as she got into the cab I saw her foot! Fat old ladies, Bertie darling, don't have slender, pretty little feet, with neat ankles and the most dainty kid shoes to be procured for love or money. You should have got a pair of cloth boots with bulging elastic sides to be really consistent. The moment I saw that pretty little foot I knew it belonged to my Bertie."

"Did you really, Gilbert?" I asked, feeling almost overcome at so convincing a proof of his adoration.

"Really and truly, and upon my word of honor!" he said, laughing. "I recognized the fact that you were masquerading-with what object I knew not; but, of course, if it was your wish to do so, that was enough for me. I followed only to Westland Row, and saw you safe into the train. I wonder you were not afraid to make your toilet while in the cab going across town, Bertie. It is a mercy the cabman did not call the police; and then you would most likely have spent your night in a cell at Green street. Now will you kindly explain what you did it for?" I told him ali, with much laughter; and he agreed that I was justified in taking such strong and extraordinary measures.

It was three o'clock in the morning when the Harveys, Reginald and I, all well muffled up, got upon our car to drive to our distant home by the sad your mother to-morrow, and we will have a walk on the pier."

Reginald, who was sitting by my side

"Don't you think it is going rather too far to allow a young man to speak to you as that fellow did just now?" he asked. "Irish girls take a certain amount of license, I know; but I don't like you, whom I mean to make my wife, to listen to such expressions of endearment from any man but meunderstand?"

"Mr. Owens is not to be called a 'fellow' by you," I said coldly. "Irish girls know how to behave themselves as well as any others. If you think I um going to be your wife, you have no one but yourself to thank for the delusion. And, as far as phrases of endearment go, what Mr. Owens says to me is no one's business but our own. He and I are engaged to be married."
This cold, severe, and categorical reply seemed to stun him, for he did not attempt to answer; [nor did he speak again during the rest of the journey home, but left me to my happy musings as we drove along the Rock Road, with the fresh wind from the sea blowing in my face, and Gilbert's love-words making melody in my heart.

Mr. Reginald Wolverton returned to England the next day, after Gilbert had been down and had formally spoken to my mother.

"After all, dear," she said, as she kissed me lovingly, "I like Gilbert very much. I am fond of poor Reginald, but he is more than twenty years your senior, and a widower; there is also a prejudice against cousins marrying; so I think, after all, Gilbert is more suit-

ed to you in every way."
"Beside, I love him," I said, smiling. "Do you, dear?" she said innocently. I believe she thought a woman could love say one if she only set her mind upon it; and, dear mother that she was, she never could understand my abhorrence of her nephew.
Oh. yes, I love Gilbert! He is dearer to use than all the world beside. I love him with all my heart and with all my soul, for he is the dearest, bravest, and truest husband that ever graced a home and blessed a woman with his

> THE END.

Breaking of a Large Steam Engine. One of the largest condensed beam engines in Brooklyn was running the other day, apparently in perfect order, when suddenly there was a sharp snap, then a general grinding of heavy iron, steel rods, and bars, and the powerful engine was destroyed.

The engine was in the jute manufactory of Buchanan & Lyall, which was on President, between Hoyt and Bond streets. Engineer Small was in charge of the engine, and was just about to stop it for the day when the crank pin strap broke. The strap is a piece of wrought iron six inches wide and four thick, which connects the crank by means of the connecting rod to the walking beam. The connecting rod was thus loosened at one end and went flying about, wrecking everything it touched. The fifty inch piston was thus released, and it descended to the bottom of the cylinder and cracked the lower head. The force of steam sent the piston up with great violence, and the upper head of the cylinder was also cracked and torn off. The engine room soon became filled with steam, and the work of destruction continued. The connecting rod in its descent struck a large brace, and thus made a level of the walking beam that was being forced with tremendous power. This force and resistance snapped off the three inch bolts which held the caps to the upper part of the gallows frames, and the frames, which were four inches thick and six inches wide, were broken to pieces. Large pieces of the wrecked engine were hurled in all directions, and everything in the room were more or less damaged. The plunger pump was a total wreck, and

the air pump rods were broken as though they had been straws. Engineer Small and his fireman stood bravely at their posts, and although the room was filled with steam, though which 100 pound chunks of metal were flying in all directions, they managed to reach the stop valves on the boiler and cut off the steam from the broken engine. The momentum of the big fly wheel was enough to keep the broken shafts and rods in motion for a few moments after the

things until they lost their power and quieted down like an expired demon.

A High Hat Story. Interpreters are a probability of the future, if high hats continue to be

engine had been a total wreck, and the

broken pieces continued to smash

worn at the theatre. There was a young woman at the theatre one evening last week with a hat on like the leaning tower of Pisa. Behind her was another woman vainly trying to see the play. Every few moments this woman would nudge her husband and ask:

"Harry, dear! what are they doing Harry, dear, with set testa-"They have just thrown Jack over the cliff down into a revine 800 feet deep." A little grunt of satisfaction and sweet silence for several minutes.

"Harry, dear, have they found his body? "It didn't kill him, Goosie. They are trying it over again," answers Harry, dear. A succession of pistol shots, and Mrs. Harry tries to climb over that hat in front of her, but fails igno-

miniously to get either over or around

"Harry, dear, what are they doing now?" "They are throwing him down an old mining shaft. Now they are set-"Oh, how lovely! and I can't see a

single thing. What are they shooting "His sweetheart rescues him. She is lifting him out of the burning mine. He is saved!" More silence, and Mrs. Harry contemplates the back hair of the owner of Pisa. Then more shouts.

"Harry, dear, what are they doing "It is a bar-room in a mining camp A fellow is just trying to sneak a drink," A golden silence for a brief space,

"Harry, dear?" "W-h-a-a-t!" "Did he get it?"

A Wonderful Month. The month of February, 1866, was in one respect the most remarkable in

the world's history. It had no full moon. January had two full moons. and so had March, but February had none. Do you realize what a rare thing in nature that was? It had not sea waves.

"Good-by, my darling!" whispered cocurred since the time of Washington, nor-since the discovery of America, nor the beginning of the Christian era, but still exception land are about me, but still speaking loud enough for Reginal to hear. "I shall come to see will not occur again, according to the computation of astronomers, for-how long do you think?-two million, five Before we had swung round more hundred thousand years. Was not than three corners on our way home, that truly a wonderful month?

FULL WEIGHT PURE CREAM

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

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

NEW YORK. CHICAGO. NEW YORK.

CHICAGO. Pancakes in Variety.

On cold winter mornings pancakes of all kinds hold an important place at the breakfast table. The cherished buckwheat cake, most important of all, from Thanksgiving day until early spring is seldom absent from the morning meal in the genuine American household. When properly made, this is the most delicious of all the griddle cakes, but it has been against it when made from yeast or risen over night that it was difficult to make light and sweet, and that disagreeable effects frequently followed its eating. It is found by the use of the Royal Baking Powder to raise the batter these objections have been entirely overcome, and that buckwheat cakes are made a most delicious food, light, sweet, tender and perfectly wholesome, that can be eaten by anyone without the slightest digestive inconvenience. Once tested from the following receipt no other will be used: Two cups of buckwheat, one cup of wheat flower, two tablespoons of Royal Baking Powder, one half teaspoonful of salt, all sifted well together. Mix with milk into a

thin batter and bake at once on a hot griddle. The purest and richest syrup is made by dissolving sugar in the porportion of three pounds of sugar to one pint of water. Many persons prefer the flavor of syrup made of Orleans sugar to that

made of the white. Rice griddle cakes are very delicious. The rice is cooked until perfectly soft, drained dry, smashed with a spoon until the grains are well broken up. For each cupful of rice take two eggs, one pint of milk, one heaping teaspoonful of Royal Baking Powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and flour enough to

make a thin batter.

For hominy cakes take two cupfuls of cooked hominy, and crush it with a potato-masher until it is a smoothe mass. Add one level teaspoonful of sait, two teaspoonfuls of Royal Baking Powder, and one cup of flour. Stir together; then add by degrees one quart of milk, and lastly three well beaten eggs. Bake in thin cakes. Very delicate and delicious cakes are

made by allowing two teaspoonfuls of Royal Baking Powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt to one quart of milk, and sufficient corn meal, mixed all into a smooth, thin batter; no eggs or hutter are used for these bake quickly to a rich deep brown, and are extremely tender and light. A very delicious, sweet pancake is made by taking one pint of sweet milk four eggs, two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one teaspoonful of Royal Baking Powder, and flour enough to make a moderately thin batter. Beat

the eggs, whites and yolks separately. until well frothed, stir the butter, sugar, and one cupful of flour, into which the baking-powder has been mixed, into the milk, then add the milk. If needed, add more flour. Bake in small cakes, butter each one as it comes from the fire, place four in a pile, with very thin layers of any kind of sweet jelly between, and powdered sugar over the top. They should be baked very thin and four served to each

person. A Great Paper. Eli—They may poke all the fun they please at the Congressional Record, but there is one thing about it that I

Joe-And what is that? Eli-There are no patent medicine advertisements in it."

Quite a Family. "I look out for No. 1, always," said

Richelieu Rusher, pompously.

plied McPelter. "And now you look out for No. 2?" facetiously. 'For No. 2? You mean for an even half dozen? Seeking Knowledge. When "down South" last spring I

desired to know from whence came the

ice used in this warm section, and one

night when the colored bell boy brought

"I did, too, until I was married," re-

to my room a pitcher of ice water I asked him the momentous question. With a look full of pity, he replied: "Why, massa, we gits demout of de

ice box down stairs."

Fueilleton. In the absence of plumbago, those who are annoyed by a creaking hinge on a door may be glad to know that by rubbing the end of a common lead pencil upon the offending part it will immediately be reduced to absolute silence. Blacklead is one of the best lubrica-

tors known. "What did you do for milk?" asked a lady, referring to the recent snow blockade. "Why, we took hot water and looked at it from a scientific point of view," was the reply. "It is \$7 per cent. milk, you know; that is to say, milk is 87 per cent water, which is about the same thing."

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, of Boston, has an income of \$50,000 a year, which she receives quarterly, and it is said she is often penniless before the end of the quarter. She spends her entire time and fortune in charity, and that without identifying herself with the objects of her generosity. Joe Stanley, one of the wealthiest men in Denver, and Vice President of the Denver City National Bank, was a

poor miner in Gilpin county, Col., ten years ago. His wife took in washing to buy flour and bacon, while Joe dug his way through 700 feet of barren rock. When he did strike "pay dirt" he sold his claim for \$1,000,000. Senator Bowen went to Colorado from Arkansas ten years ago, broken in health and poor. One night he won \$100 at poker and gave it to a pros-

pector for a grub stake. As a result of this venture he gained the Little An-

nie and Golconda mines, which have

paid him as much as \$10,000 a day in hard cash. A conservative estimate places the ore in sight at \$2,500,000. At a family dinner given the other banker of Dayton, Ohio, under the plates were found envelopes containing deeds, stocks, bonds, etc., agregating nearly \$500,000, as presents to his children and grandchildren. In like manner he divided \$400,000 between them in 1882, and it is not an uncommon thing for his children to find \$1,-

000 checks under their plates.

ELECTION.

The election Monday passed off qui--- etly and, so far as the weather is concerned, it was a Republicat day, as is shown by the figures below. Both parties went into the fight somewhat in doubt as to the result, which is sat-- isfactory to Republicans. Niles gave Dr. Bonine, 72 majority for Mayor and tied the Democrats on Aldermen for the first time in ten years. Reports from all parts of the states show decided Republian gains, and it is said that Grover Cleveland has heard from Michigan, and it may decide that he will not be in the race for nomination by the St. Louis convention.

	Supervisor.
	Lorenzo P. Alexander, R398
	William Osborn, D184
	Tertullus C. Elson, P 59
	Clerk.
	Robert H. Rogers, R336
	Joseph P. Beistle, D 231
	Emory B. Nash, P 73
r	Treasurer
	Alfred Richards, R357
	Joseph Blake, D. & P278
	School Inspector.
	Benjamin Chamberlain, R33
	George E. Howe, D
	William Roe, P
	Commissioner of Highways.
	William Burrus, R301

James Case, P..... 56 Drain Commissioner. William Broceus, R......304 Martain Meffert, D......267 George M. Smith, P. 62

Charles A. Bradley, D..... 272

Justice of the Peace, Joseph E. Coveney, R.....333 Richard V. Clark, D. & P......306 Constables.

Charles F. Blodgett, D......278 John McFallon, D......274 William Hurst, P. 70 Joseph Fuller, Jr., P. 66

Supervisor-Gillette, r., 207; Holmes, d., 62. Clerk-Miller, r., 126; Howe, d., 139. Treasurer-French, r., 150; Haslett, d., 115. Highway Commissioner. Ferguson, r., 114; Keller, d., 152. Justice of the Peace, Wilson, r., 113; Gogle, d., 150. Drain Commissioner, Cauffman, r., 115; Dempsey, d., 153. School Inspector, Messinger, r., 127; Stryker, d.,

BERTRAND.

Supervisor-Lawrence, r., (no opposition) 751. Clerk-Russell, r., 448; Bisbee, r., 288. Treasurer—Seel, r., (no opposition) 741. Highway Com sioner—Tabor, r., 428; Campbell, d., 326. Drain Commissioner-Greenfield, r., 336; Wees, d., 414. Justice of the Peace (full term)—Merry, r., 512; Burridge, d., 284; Justice of the Peace (fill vacancy) -- Lamport, r., 512; Smith, d., 217. School Inspector-Rackline, r., 504; Hess, d., 240. Constables-Rinney, r., 494; Vincent, r., 499; Plimpton, r., 247; Shankland, r., 512; Williams, d., 246; Guy, d., 242; Burr, d., 451; Smith, d., 243.

Supervisor-Miller, d., 363; Donaldson, r., 225; Comings, p., 152. Clerk-Curran, d., 432; Stone, r., 249; Sprague, p., 73. Treasurer - Slattery, d., 424; Kissinger, r., 232; Ward, p., 98. Justice of the Peace-King, d., 354; Winchester, r., 338; Carlton, p., 78. School Inspector-Knight, d., 364; Kupperness, r., 26S; Barrett, p., 124. Highway Commissioner—Gard, r., 366; Ole Oleson, p., 80; Spink, d., 200; Langley, Ind., 107. Drain Commissioner-Murphy, d., 366; Willson, r., 290; Ritchie, p., 91. Constables — Mergenthaler, r., 346; Burrows, d., 402; LaPlahn, d., 378; Snyder, r., 287; Heilman, r., 303; Paget, d., 411; Dahlman, d., 300; Wells, p., 79; Hannon, p., 79; Lee, p., 84; Poynes, p., 305.

The following officers were elected: Supervisor, John Babcock, rep.,7; Clerk, L. H. Kempton, dem., 59; Treas., Chas. Morley, dem., 3; Highway Com., Ransom Pennell, dem., 3; Drain Com., D. Holmes, dem., 28; Justice of the Peace (full term), M. J. Morley, on both tickets; Justice of the Peace (to fill vacancy), H. W. Kempton, dem., 43; School Inspector, J. B. Nixon, dem., 28; Constables, Wm. McDaniel, Christ. Cornwell, dem., Levi Renninger, Miles

The Democratic governor of Maryland has just pardoned seven Democratic ballot box stuffers who were sent to the penitentiary last June. They were wanted for active service for the fall campaign.

The Public lands committee has decided upon a bill forfeiting the Northern and Southern Pacific and the Ontonagon and Brule River railroad land grants, throwing about 40,000,000 acres

The latest scheme in politics is the doctoring of the records of the rebellion, as they are being printed to make them conform to the way the democratic party thinks the history of that fight ought to read to be best for them. An investigation is now in progress at Washington.

The decision of the United States Supreme Court that the clause of the Iowa prohibitory law that prohibits liquors being brought into the state by railroads is unconstitutional causes a great gnashing of teeth, partly by Prohibitionists, and partly by those who gnash their teeth against glass tum-

The nub of the new liquor tax law, which goes into effect May 1, is as follows: Every man who sells liquor must give a bond in a sum not less than \$3,000 nor more than \$6,000. The a license and be placed under bonds hond must be signed by not less than two male residents of the city, village or township, who must make affidavit real estate, over and above all liabilities, the amount of the bond.

The Grand Trunk railway company has detected the Michigan Central in cutting rates in Canada and is retaliating with the same kind of amunition in the States.

According to the article in the April Century, a Russian who leaves the Russian orthodox church and becomes a plain everyday Methodist, or crosses bimself with three tingers instead of two is liable to be deprived of all civil rights and exiled for-life to Siberia, or if he argue the question with his neighbor to induce him to make such a change is subject to the same punish. ment. Don't you want to move to

Rhode Island Redeemed.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 4.—The Re publicans have won a decided victory. They have wen the state completely from Democratic rule. Royal C. Taft is elected Governor by 2,000 majority, and has carried the whole ticket with him by an equally decisive vote. At midnight thirty-three voting places out of fifty-seven give Taft, Republican, 10,142; Davis, Democrat, 8,687; Gould, Prohibitionist, 538. The same precipts last year gave Davis, Democrat, 9,345; Whitmore, Republican, 8,154; and Peacock, Prohibitionist, 887. The Legislature will be Republican in both branches, and will have a Repubcan majority of perhaps twenty-five on a joint ballot.

The Prohibitionists appear to be wiping the Republican party out of existence at a veryrapid rate in Rhode

From Massachusetts-

We have the privilege of using the following from a private letter from one of our town boys.

Lowell is preeminently a manufacturing city. The factories are immense and employ thousands. We have several large cotton mills, woolen mills, paint works, shoe factories, leather tanneries, bleacheries, paperbox shops, carpet factories, United States Cartridge Co., Hood's Sarsaparilla Labratory, Ayer's Labratory, Hoyt's German Cologne, etc., Cash Railway, Croquet, Corncake manufactories, etc.

The Merrimac cotton mill manufactured 80,000,000 yards of cloth from the raw cotton bale last year. Hoyt, the cologne man, is dead. He

made a fortune on perfume, was highly respected, spent his money freely for benevolent purposes. He and Mr. Shedd, his partner, built residences in Belvidere, that are famed in Massachusetts as the Cologne castles. Ayer, the Hair Vigor and Sarsaparilla man, is also dead. He amassed a fortune of forty millions, did but little good with his money, died in a mad house as the result of passion for women. Hood is a young man, shrewd, progressive, liberal. His labratory, a magnificent building is a model of neatness. I visited his labratory and never saw a conceive. The pursuit of such studies business so systematically carried on, gave a clew to senses and perceptions of or so scrupulously clean. Hood lives Ben. F. Butler has a residence in Belvidere. His house is a large cream colored frame building, crowning a bluff, which overlooks the foaming Merrimac. Mr. Butler's office is in Boston. I heard him in a railroad case a few days ago. His strong will, his thorough legal knowledge wins the case. He is considered the best lawyer in the United States.

Although Lowell is not a typical eastern city I find that it differs from western cities. There are no saloons in Lowell-wait, don't cheer yet-but there are four hundred "licensed victuallers" who sell old Kentucky and Bourbon just the same. Eggs are sold by weight, spring water by the carboy and wood by the bushel. It seemed odd to hear the cry, "Hard wood twenty-five cents a basket." Hard wood here means oak. Spruce is greatly used for

School system is a little odd, sexes are kept separate, school every day in the week with half holiday on Wednesday P. M. and Saturday P. M., free text books. There is a policeman called "truant officer" that is the small boy's terror. On very stormy days the fire

bell sounds "no school." When we ride out in the country we smile at the agricultural resources. Houses and barnes are wedded as one; small farms divided into still smaller lots by stone fences. Much of the land is untillable. A minister declared that the yankee farmers in some districts have to shoot the wheat into the sidehills with a shot gun to make it stick, and have to sharpen the sheep's nose so it can pick the grass from the crevices. I suppose we ought to accept this statement since it comes from the clergy, but after all, I am inclined to think that the reverend gentleman "spake in parables."

The New England people are clever and progressive, the country is healthy and picturesque, climate not so cold as in Michigan.

E. A. BARTMESS.

Berrien Springs Era.

St. Joseph girls have organized an anti-slang society....The custom house at Benton Harbor has been discontinu-.The Lora will make her first trip for the season April 9. The Puritan will be ready for duty May 1.... The May Graham expects to put in an appearance here about April 15 ...A 38 ounce girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood, of St. Joseph, Sunday.

A Detroit dealer is perplexed because a woman who stole a skirt came back and asked to have it changed because it did not fit.

The spring term of Hillsdale college is open with a good attendance. Additions have been made to the endowment fund recently.

Fueilleton.

Henry Clay is the only man who sat more than eight years in the Speaker's chair. He presided over the House for twelve years, and he was elected Speak-

er at the age of thirty-four. A blind man, H. H. Singleton, of Toccoa, Ga., is able to tell the denomination of a bank note or check by feeling it, and can count money as rapidly as a bank clerk.

Why would it not be a good idea to compel every tobacco user to take out not to make a public nuisance of him-

A machine that will not do the work that they are individually worth, in for which it was intended is called a fraud. By this rule there are a great many human frauds roaming over the face of the earth.

THE SENSES OF ANIMALS.

Sir John Lubbock's Black Poodle "Van." Bees' Sensibility to Sound. ... Sir John Lubbock recently delivered a lecture to the members of the Edinburgh Philosophical institute on "The Sense and of Animals," in the course of which he said that there had been so many important recent works published relating to his subject that he thought it would be more interesting were he to deal, for the most part, with his own observations. Different ideas prevailed regarding the question of the intelligence of animals. Some people regarded a dog as an animal almost as wise and clever as themselves; but, on asking them if they thought a dog could realize that two and two made four, he generally found a good deal of doubt on that point.

Sir John Lubbock then described the system which he had adopted in the training of his own black poodle dog, "Van." He had placed two pieces of cardboard, on one of which was printed in large letters the word "food," the other being blank, on two saucers. In one of the saucers was food, and the card with the word upon it. In the other, the blank card and no food. In about ten days the dog began to distinguish the card with the letters from the plain card, and would go at once to the printed one. The lecturer then related in some detail his successful efforts in inducing the dog to bring him the proper card when he wanted food, in teaching him to know other cards containing the words "out," "tea," "bone," "water." On bringing the card marked "out" he would rush to the door. The cards were not put in the same places, but in different posi-tions; and in order that the dog might not be guided by scent, other cards with the same markings were used.

No one who saw him look down the row of cards, and pick out the one wanted, could doubt that he sought a particular card for a particular object. He had found, at the end of three months' experiments, that he could not get the dog to realize the difference of colors, and it was just possible that the dog might be color blind. He had also failed to get the dog to distinguish among one, two, three, or four broad bands upon the cards. In order to ascertain if bees were sensible to sounds, he had placed some honey on a musical box on his lawn. The box played for ten days without stopping, and then he removed it to a window sill on the first floor of his house. Not a bee came to it. He again placed it on the lawn, and they again returned to the honey. He next brought it into the drawing room on the ground floor, about ten yards from its former position, but they did not follow; but on his bringing two or three bees into the house and putting them on the honey, they began to feed, and, flying off, returned with their companions. It seemed as if they did not hear the tune.

Regarding the old idea that bees would not swarm unless they were "tanged" by the creation of sounds, he was under the impression that it was the "over tones" which the insects heard, and which were inaudible to our cars. The sounds were so low as to be beyond our range of hearing. Man, he said, had five senses, and fancied that no others were possible; but it was obvious that we could not measure the infinite by our own narrow limitations. Even within the penetration of our own senses there might be endless sounds which we could not hear, and colors of which we have no conception. There was also the other question still remaining for solution, that the familiar world which surrounded us might be a different place altogether for other animals, in which there was music we could not hear, colors we could not see, and sensations which we could not which we had no conception.-Mechan-

Love by Candle Light. The expense in light, fuel, etc., which courtship brings paterfamilias is a never worn out joke with our newspapers. Probably these long enduring fathers would welcome the introduction of a system of courtship pursued by the Boers, a thrifty race of Holland descent in South Africa. Here it is the practice for the young man to make known his intention to the lady of his choice by calling armed with a long candle. If his suit is agreeable to the lady and her family, the mother lights the candle brought, sticks pin in it to indicate how long a time the young people are allowed to devote to wooing this time, and leaves them alone. When the candle has burned down to the pin she returns and the young man must withdraw. The same candle is brought out at subsequent visits and burned by installments, and when it is entirely consumed, the girl is expected to have her trousseau in readiness for the wedding.—Alta California.

Henry Bergh's Characteristics. Mr. Bergh is slender, of medium height, and carries himself erect and with great dignity. His face would command attention in any assemblage. His most distinguishing characteristic is his forehead, which is massive in breadth and height and protrudes almost to the line of his resolute chin. In spite of his busy years and busy life, his eyes retain their brightness and his voice its pleasant and cheery softness. It is a voice that is always under its owner's perfect control. Its tones are the same in their quality when he addresses a court to secure the conviction of some ignoble brute who has raised his hand against his more noble but less fortunate fellow, as when he comments upon the play to his companion between the acts at some notable theatrical first night.—Benjamin North-

"Are you superstitious?" "Not very. Why?" "Do you believe that it is a sign of death when a dog howls under your window at night?"

"Yes; if I can find my gun before the dog gets away."—Nebraska State Jour-Arizona's Seven Ancient Cities.

Scientists assert that the newly discovered cities of Arizona are the same as sought by Cortez and the early Spanish adventurers in their expeditions after gold. The cities are seven in number and show evidences of former civilization and wealth. -Chicago Herald. Grizzly and Buffalo.

When there were buffalo on the plains the Manitoba grizzlies were great hunters of them. When a grizzly and a buffalo met there was always sure to be a contest, but it seldom lasted long, and the buffalo was usually the victim. The buffalo would charge upon the bear, which awaited the onset of his foe erect on his haunches. As the buffalo dashed upon him the bear threw himself aside, and with a blow as quick as lightning with one of his fore paws seldom failed to break his antagonist's neck. A grizzly bear has been known to engage in quick succession four and even five big buffalo bulls, and to kill every one of them. It frequently happened however, that some younger and more active bull than his companions succeeded in evading the fatal blow of the grizzly's terrible fore paw long enough to give in turn a fatal thrust with his horn in the bear's side, puncturing the vitals, and making of the contest

a mutual slaughter.—New York Sun.

Educating Arabian Girls. "Educate a girl!" exclaimed a Mohammedan to Dr. Jessup, a missionary among the Arabs, who was urging him to place one of his daughters in a girls" school in Tripoli. "Educate a girl! You might as well try to educate a cat!" Several aristocratic Mohammedan gentlemen of Beirut were induced a few years ago to place their daughters in one of the Protestant schools there, and one of them remarked: "Would you believe it I heard one of the girls read the other day, and she actually asked a question about the construction of a noun preceded by a preposition! I never heard the like of it! The things do distinguish and understand what they read after all!" The other replied: "Mashallah! Mashallah! The will of God be done!"—St. Louis Republican.

SOME CURIOUS TABLE MANNERS. The Good Old Days When Knives and

It was late in the Fourteenths century when the first evidences of art in the shape of silver cups were noticeable on the buffet. The dishes were made of pewter or twood and spoons of bone, wood or silver. Knives were rare, and on that account guests invited to feasts carried their own knives. Forks came in general use still later, and for long years after their introduction they were considered ridiculous affectation and foppery, and not nearly so convenient as one's own fingers. The lord and his lady dipped their fingers into the same plate and sipped their wine from the same cup Even the queenly Elizabeth, with all her elaborate ideas of etiquette, was content to carry her food to her mouth with her fingers, and at first despised the newly invented forks as unscemly and awk-

ward. Very gradually the dining hall grew in comfort and splendor. Dishes of gold and silver were made; and so eager were the nobles for them that they would sacrifice anything to possess them. The saltcellar was for a long time the article of highest importance on the board. It was a great affair, and it stood directly in the center of the table; it was the dividing line; the nobles were seated above the salt, the commoners below; hence grew the proverb, "Below the salt." The passing of salt was a ceremonious custom, the guest throwing a pinch over his left shoulder and murmuring a blessing.

The saltcellars were of the most curi-

ous device. Sometimes they represented huge animals, sometimes a great, full and again they were in shape of a chariot, mounted on four wheels, on which they were easily run down the table. The first glass cups came from Venice during the Sixteenth century, and from

of its primitive ways, and became, in a sense, more refined. Henry VIII was born with luxurious tastes. He bad his banquet chairs supplied with velvet cushions, and about this time the parlor or "talking room," as it was called, was introduced, and here it was that the dames took refuge when the dinner had advanced beyond prudent limits, as it invariably did before

The cook that presided over the kitchen in those days was not the counterpart of our Nineteenth century Bridget, but he was an artist, and generally a man of quality. The ladies of the household. even those of noble birth, attended to many domestic duties, making the bread, preserving the fruits, while to understand the proper use of starch was considered a great accomplishment.— Tillie May Forney in Woman.

The Fat Man Trick. Stage tricks and illusions have an undying charm even when the veil of mystery is raised. It was the celebrated family of Ravels that invented the fat man trick, and now we have an exposition of the manner in which that seeming marvel was accomplished. One of the actors in the pantomime sits at a table and ravenously eats dish after dish of food that a servant brings on to him. Presently the man, who like most ravenous eaters was rather thin and scrawny, begins to grow plump. His clothes fit him snugly. His waistcoat steadily swells out under the very eyes of the

All the while he is cating like a sausage machine. In a few minutes he has grown to be a giant eight or nine feet tall, and with the proportions of an inflated balloon. The food eaten is all "property food," made of tissue paper, that the actor chews up into little balls and takes out of his mouth when occasion offers. His clothes are all of rubber and made to fit air tight around the In sitting down he puts the heel of one boot over a little trap in the stage. An assistant below immediately couples a tube running from a bellows to a hole in the boot beel Then he blows him up. By the time that the suit has grown so big that the inhabitant has to have a lantern to move around in it, the wind supply is cut off and the boot heel is plugged up. Then, by an ingenious arrangement of springs under the actor's feet the height is acquired.—Detroit Free Press.

The Legion's Iron Discipline. Many desertions continue to take place from the French army in Tonkin. All the deserters who are recaptured are shot without compunction. Lately eighteensoldiers of the Foreign legion ran away from Southay with a lot of arms and acconterments. They were caught in the mountain defiles after a chase which lasted a considerable time, and the eighteen were condemned to be shot at once. It is said that when the men were drawn up in single file in front of their graves the adjutant who was in charge of the firing party cried out with an oath, on seeing some of the doomed men fall slightly out of their alignment, "Can't you fellows keep your dressing better than that? Eyes right! Dress!" No sooner was the command given than the prisoners with parade like punctuality straightened themselves up and obeyed as if they were on the drill ground or at a review. Then the fatal command was given, and the eighteen men went down before the terrible volley. The adjutant's words—if they were ever uttered, and it is probable that they were—show that an iron discipline still prevails in the French Foreign legion.—London Telegraph.

Watering the Bivalves. "Always have your oysters opened while you wait," said a Brooklyn dealer. Why? Because, although you pay five cents a quart more for them, you will save money. It is the custom of oyster lealers who open oysters the night before they are sold to throw them into water. An ovster will absorb about one-third its weight in water, and so the purchaser pays one-third of his money for water, which he can add to the oysters himself if he wants his bivalves watered."-New

York Evening Sun. Utilizing Apple Pomace. Apple pomace was once thrown away at all the great cider mills, as it was thought to possess no value as food or manure. It is now sold to be used for both purposes. Not a few dairymen pay good prices for it to feed to milk cows.— Chicago Times.

Spiders That Capture Birds. The tarantula of South America is so arge and powerful that it attacks birds. Bell, the naturalist, found a web stretched across a tree in which were entangled two birds, one in the clutch of the spider. In some places they often bite the feet of horses and cause their death. A naturalist in the Amazon country reports seeing the native children leading about the huge spiders by threads of fibre wound about their bodies, as boys do dogs in our own country.—C. F. Holder.

Paper Made from Wood. Making paper from wood pulp is one of the greatest of modern inventions. Paper was formerly made of rags, but the demand for paper greatly exceeded the supply of rags, and it is not many years ago that poplar and other soft woods were ground up into pulp to take the place of rags, in all but the finer kinds of paper. Yet the wasps had been setting an example in doing this for un-told centuries.—American Agriculturist.

Bonbons Instead of Love Letters. Engaged couples in France do not exchange love letters as we do; you never see a French girl with a box containing daintily tied package of letters, of which the key never leaves her possession; such things are unheard of, but boxes of bonbons and exquisite flowers are sent each day with the card of the future husband.

Ribs Broken by Coughing. A London coroner has raised the ques tion whether a man can cough himself to pieces. A broken rib was found in a deceased lunatic, when medical evidence was brought forward to show that under certain abnormal conditions bones may be broken by muscular efforts, or even by a violent fit of coughing.—Arkansaw

Stenographer D. F. Murphy has een the reporter of the United States Senate for nearly forty years. He has reported Clay, Webster and Cass, and Tater Summer, Seward and other famous mên

ternational contests at Landon, Edinburgh, Paris and Berlin; Le carae near being per-manently disabled by rheumatism. His manently disabled by rheumatism. His recovery by the use of a remody infullible in curing the unatism undual blood diseases is told in a letter from his office, 02 Washington-star Chicago, dated June 20, 1887.

less and I was graduilly losing speed as a shorthand writer. A friend of mine, Dr. Dederich, advised most your remedy. I jused a dozen bottles of S. S. and am now entirely recovered. I shall n yer cease to commend your exclicit, medicines, and wish you much suc cas. "Yours tra'y, A S. WHITE" And here is anot ir witness:

Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

that time on society began to lose many than the t ngue. Have You Catarrh?

> H. G. COLEMAN, Chemist: I am glad to speak a good word for your Petroleum Balm. I have had catarrh 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 cores with no benefit. One of your samples gave me great relief, and a 25c box has made

> > Yours truly, C. E. BAILEY. LATER REPORT.

H. G. COLEMAN, Kalamazoo, Mich.: some of your catarrh ointment. Petr :-

Papillon (Clarke's extract of flax) Catarrh Cure, from an experiment, has grown to be the acknowled superior of my remedy for similar purposes. Purely vegetable and scientifically prepared, it is absolutely harmless, and effects cures where all other known remedies and the most learned medical talent fail. That it is a favorite with all classes is evidenced by the fact that during the past two years, \$6,000 galons have been sold. Positively cures catarrh, hay fever, colds, etc, etc. Large bottles only \$1.00, at W. F. Runner's drug store.

ceives \$10,000 a year salary.

Learned Professors bay. The most serious diseases of the heart, says Prof. Da Costa, may occur without any symptoms. Prof. Trousseau, of Paris, states that death from heart disease is usually caused by congestion of the lungs, liver, stomach or kidneys, from imperfect circulation of the blood. Dr. Miles' New Cure for the Heart is the latest and most relia ble remedy for this little understood but grave disease. It has cured thous ands of cases. Don't fail to try it. Ask for testimonials. Sold at W. H.

A Narrow Escape. Mrs. Lickerell, of Middlebury, Ind., had a very narrow escape from the insane asylum. For years she was subject to headache, palpitation, spinal pain, sleeplssness and nervous prostration. For three years she had convulsions, often as many as fifty a night.
Able physicians failed to help her. At last after taking that wonderful remedy, Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, for six weeks she was entirely cured. It greatest living physicians, and is work-Keeler's Drag Store.

Threshing corn is becoming quite popular with stock raisers, and the cattle don't object to it.

Indigestion depends from a partial paralysis of the stomach and is the primary cause of a very large majority

She Blushed awfully when I told her what to do for those horrid pimples with which her face was covered. She now says f you want a pink and white com plexion, with a nice clear smooth skin you must use that best of blood purifi ers. Sulphur Bitters. New York is to have a bald-headed

Happy and Hungry.

For over five years I was a constant sufferer with that most terrible and annoying disease, dyspepsia. After paying out hudnreds of dollars, the only medicine I found that would do me my good was Sulphur Bitters. Six am happy and hungry.—Editor.

tive Cure will promply and safely cure any recent cough, cold or throat or lung trouble. Buy the dollar bottle of W. F. Runner for chronic cases or family

Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic as not

nerve force, lost by sickness or excessive mental work or the use of liquor. opium, morphine or tobacco. It supplies food for nerve tissues and by its gentle aperative action, removes all restraint from the secretive organs, hence curing all diseases of stomach and liver W. F. Runner will supply the genuine Red Clover Tonic at 50

Chemitton Short Want Writer. Mr.A. S. White, the well known author for White's Planetraphy." Iamous as the Champion Shorthand Writer of the World, received the first prizes in the in-

He writes:
"Your remedy has done wonderful service for me For the past five years I have been troubled with rheumatic pains.
"My right hand had become almost us-

BENTON, Ark., August, 25th. 1687. "Last spring I was dangerously afflicted with erysip las, and my life was despaired of by my physicians. As a last hope I tried S. S. S. and soon found relief, and in two weeks was able to attend to my business. I used five bottles:

"S. II. WITTHORNE, Ed. Saline Courier." Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co,

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. You will always find it harder to listen than to talk; but the ear is better

Read these letters. I have hunireds more like them: VICKSBURG, Mich., May 17, 1884.

me feel like a new man,

ed. Only 25 cents. PLANO, Ill., September. 17, 1887. When I lived at Vicksburg I used

leum Balm, you called it. It cured me and you used me in your circulars. I 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. 1 think it really valuable. I am cured and do not need it for myself. Yours 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. Russia has in every twelve months thirty-four holidays, outside of Sun-

1- Certainty the Best

Mr. Vanderbilt's French cook re-

□"A single swallow don't make a summer," but people will welcome him all

is a recent discovery by one of the ng wonders. Trial bottle fre at W. II.

The wise man is the man who knows what to do when the time comes.

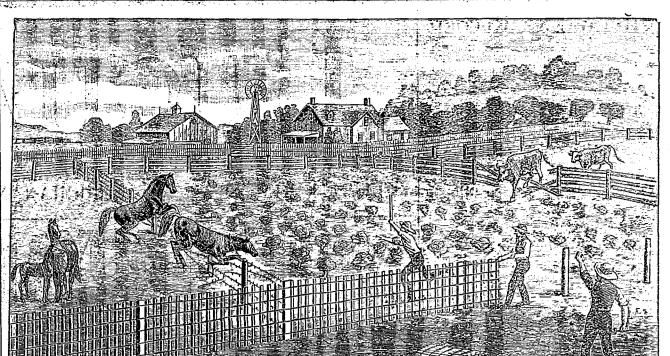
Happiness depends very much on the condition of the liver and kidneys. The ills of life makes but little impression on those whose digestion is good. You can regulate your liver and kidneys with Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm. \$1 per bottle. 1m3

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 Failure is sometimes better than success when we learn from it how to make success certain.

ottles cured me. Now I can eat well, A little oilment fed judiciously will save carding and elbow-grease. That is gold which is worth gold Don't neglect a cough or cold and let remain to irritate the lungs, when a ifty cent bottle of Dr. Bigelow's Posi-

use. Endorsed by physicians and druggists. Pleasant to take. two Senator Ingalls has the smallest foot

er's Drug Store.



MORRIS COMBINATION FENCE

BUCHANAN, MICH. F, O, BOX EOV.

Manufactured and for sale by D. J. BURDITT & CO., 21-2 miles northeast of Buchanan, In Bend of River.

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

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

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

It does not flike 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.

Stephen Webb, of Luis, Cal., has advertised for "a wife who can milk a

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

Sold by W. F. Runner. The price paid for the New York Mail and Express by Colonel Shepard

ss said to have been \$425,000. A free and easy expectoration is produced by a few doses of Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Lung Balm, in all cases of hoarseness, or sore throat or difficulty of breathing.

It is not impossible to meet with a olump refusal from a slender girl. 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

A small boy reaching for a high closet shelf makes an excellent strainer for jelly. You can get a quart bot le of John-

sons' Sarsaparilla for one dollar, at W. F. Runner's. Never worry over trouble. The trouble itself is misery enough.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Casteria,

Some men are so addicted to poker that everything they have goes to pot. 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.

New York has taken the snow-belt this spring.

Backlen's Arnaea 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 re-funded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by W. H. Keeler.

Vernon from all sources, aggregate Cordial and Blood Purifier, by its vitalizing properties, will brighten pale cheeks, and transform a pale, hag-

Donations for the relief of Mount

sparkling health and beauty. \$1.00 per bottle. W. K. Vanderbilt has spent a million of dollars among the London bric-

gard, dispirited woman into one of

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

A person who is thoroughly and completely healthy can never be very

Is Consumption Incurable?-5

Read the following: Mr. C. II. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced mean Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made." Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I

Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it, Sample bottles free at W. H. Keeler's Drug Store. The Lindell Railroad Company, St. Louis, has adopted electricity as the motive power for their road.

would have died of Lung Troubles.

Electric Bitters.-5 This remedy is becomming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and is guaranteed to do all that it claimes. Electric Bitters will cure all liseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all a stimulant but a nerve food, restoring larial fevers. For cure of Headache Constination and Indigestion try Electric Bitters - Entire satisfaction guar anteed, or money refunded .- Price 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bottle at W. H. Keel-

> B. M. Mills, a traveling man from Lynn, Mass., had an eye put out by an English sparrow flying in his face, at Omaha, the other day.

For Sale?

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS,

AND PRICES TO SUIT. REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED To.

AL HUNT

LOOK FOR

AROUND THE CORNER.

When you are in want of Pure Drugs and Pat. Medicines,

Blank Books and Stationery.

This space is engaged by

W. L. Hogue & Co.,

who will open a full line of

BOOTS & SHOES

-AND-

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

in the room lately vacated by J. Blake, next week. Wait for them if you want anything in their line.

CLEAR THE TRACK!

THE LOCOMOTIVE OF DUNNING & CO.

IS WELL FILLED WITH New Spring Millinery Goods, going down grade, with new style Hats for children at 25c, and other goods in proportion. Business depot, first door west of old P. O.





SALESMEN WANTED. O ALESME

We are in want of a few more good men to canvass for the sale of choice varieties of Mursery 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 maited free on application.

Address at once, with references, Nurserymen and Florists,
ST. PAUL, MINN.

U WANTED to canvass for the sale of Nursery Stock! Steady omployment guaranteed. Salary and expenses paid. Apply at once, stating age.

Chase Brothers Co., (Refer to this paper.)

ROCHESTER, N. X Buchanan Record.

THURSPAY, APRIL 5, 1888. the later of the second second

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanau, Mich. 48 second-class matter.

W. TRENBETH.

THE TAILOR.

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-18c. Eggs -- 10e. Lard-se. Potatoes 1.00. Onions -\$1.00. Salt, retail -\$1... Flour-\$3.60 @ \$5.20 per bbl. Honey--18. Live poultry-4 € 6c.

Wheat-7se, Oats -30, Corn-firm, 55c. Reans-\$2.60. Clover seed—\$3.50 Timothy Seed, selling-\$3.00. Backwheat flour-\$3.00. Dressed pork-\$6.00 per cwt.

SCHOOLZOUT for a week.

A NEW camp of S. O. V. has just been mustered in at St. Joseph.

THE Hamlin wizard oil concert troupe is perambulating this state.

THE bear tramps were in town Tuesday, much to the amusement of the youngsters.

Mrs. Mary Straw is at Marcellus this week, visiting the family of Ora Rendington.

THERE is a young lady at Curtis Hamilton's, and another at Henry Waterman's.

Highest temperature during the week, 69; lowest, 23; at seven this morning, 55. Mr. F. F. CLARK has sufficiently re-

covered from a severe illnesss to appear upon the streets once n ore.

BUCHANAN township paid out \$185 last year for woodehnek scalps, at 15

office, in Buchanan, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17 and 18,

Dr. Elsin Anderson will be at her

Bernien county Press club will meet in Berrieu Springs next Monday,

Sr. Joseph paid out \$288,99 for the poor last year and \$93.50 of that was paid back to them by Buchanan town-

SPENCER & BARNES are feeling quite sore over the loss of about \$1,400 through the failure of a furniture house in Davenport, Iowa.

MR. N. HAMILTON want out for the first time since his swim in the brine vat Monday, just long enough to vote a straight Republican ticket.

DR. AND MRS. J. M. Roe returned Saturday evening from their Florida home, after having been a week on the

MR. ISAAC MARBLE and family, including Mrs. Witter and her two children, returned Tuesday from Denver, Colorado.

SOLD.—George McNiel has sold his residence, at the corner of Front and Detroit streets, to Geo. E. Howe, for

DICK DEMONT is straying farther away from his old tramping grounds. This time he has moved from South Bend to Paoli, Ind.

This morning was the nearest approach to spring of anything we have had this year. The thunder shower of last night has given new vigor to grass.

RALPH LEIGH had the end of his thumb taken off while at work at a saw in the furniture factory yesterday. Dr. Spreng dressed the wound.

ED. ALLIGER was in town this morning to attend to the sale of his house and lot, South of the depot, to Mr. Eckis, Price \$650.

THERE were seven divorce cases. nine criminal cases and forty-three issues of fact on the calendar for the term of court commencing Tuesday.

WHENEVER Niles people see a surveyor gazing about the neighborhood of the Michigan Central grounds they at once conclude that there is to be a new depot.

THE teachers' examination Friday left a great number of young people laboring under a serious uncertainty, as to whether they know enough to teach or not. Hardest lot of questions they ever tackled is the common verdict. It looks as if the State Board of Education were trying to make a scata bad idea, if successful.

THE Salvation army appears to have taken Berrien Springs as much by storm as it did Buchanan while it was fresh. As it grows "fresher" the enthusiasm abates.

ANY shortcomings in the RECORD this week our readers will please credit to the fact that for the past two days the Editor has been suffering from a severe attack of the snuffles. LOST.-A ladies' old-fashioned gold

watch with fob chain, tamborine charm, was lost in this village Tuesday afternoon. The finder will receive reward by leaving same at this office.

A CASE of D. Holmes against Justice Swem, of Galien, for over charge in justice fees has brought a number from Galien to this place, during the past week. The case is still hanging fire.

NOTICE .- All members of Fidelity Assembly K. of L. are requested to be present at the regular meeting, on Friday evening, April 6. By order T. V. POWDERLY, G. M. W.

ALLEN FRAME, reported as Allen France, has been granted a pension. Also Rebeca, widow of Norman L. Stearns, who was a soldier in the Mexi-

THE Rev. Watters Warren, who located in Three Oaks thirty years ago as pastor of Congregational church and has resided there ever since, is dead. He was 87 years old.

THE German Baptists, of St. Joseph, raised \$28 for the Dakota blizzard sufferers, March 25. Better to have waited until next winter, they will need it

Ir you do not know what a nuisance it is to have your gate constantly open and swinging across the walk just get out some dark night and walk against it once or twice and you will apprecrate why some folks swear.

Marriage Licenses. 211 John Norman, Galien. Talitha Davis, New Carlisle, Ind. Jacob G. Hoffman, Matamoras, Pa. Mary C. Miller, Bertrand. 213 John B. Martin, St. Louis, Mo. Cozie P. Ewens, Niles.

MARRIED, at the residence of Dr. C. S. Knight, Kirwin, Kansas, April 2, 1888, by Rev. II. Sewell, of Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. D. Brockett, of Kirwin, and Miss H. Mabel Smith, of Buchanan,

Dr. SPAULDING, who studied with Dr. Slocum in this place and has practiced in Carroll, Iowa, since, has returned for a short visit with his people. considerably the worse for wear with tendencies toward consumption.

An agent for the Detroit Tribune was in this place Friday and besides securing a good list for the Daily Tribune established an agency with Gus. Butler for delivering the papers

BUCHANAN Dramatic company went to Berrien Springs Tuesday evening and gave that thrilling and soul inspiring play, The Social Glass, had a good time, a good house and are well pleased with the treatment they re-

THERE will be a meeting of Buchanan Improvement Association in S. O. V. Hall tomorrow, Friday, evening for the purpose of selecting a committee initial: to confer with the director of the M. & I. railroad company at their meeting in the Major House next Tuesday, April 10.

JOHN E. BARNES, Sec.

WM. F. HURLBUTT has had his pension increased. Mr. Hurlbutt is a stone mason, and a good hand. He is a good hand at any thing he undertakes except paying his debts, and as he knows he is not a good hand at that of course never undertakes it.

POSTMASTER MANSFIELD moved into his new quarters, in S. W. Redden's building, Saturday night, just ten years from the time the office was moved from the RECORD building to its place in Alexander's building by Mr. Alexander.

MR. LEVI REDDEN, who has been confined to his home all winter with rheumatism, has so far recovered as to appear upon the streets when the weather is not surcharged with rheumatic aches. His sickness has multiplied the gray hairs.

HERE is one of the benefits that are to be derived from living near the Grand Trunk railroad. The fare from South Bend to Chicago is 75 cents. From Niles to Chicago, by way of Granger, 75 cents. Chicago to Cassopolis 75 cents, and a number of other points in proportion. These rates will be good until next Monday.

HAYES DAVIS (colored) was arrested Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Palmer, on complaint of Simeon Stevens on charge of seduction of his dadghter, a nineteen-years-old girl (white). It was a small seduction. Less than three pounds, and only fourteen ounces to the pound.

THERE it is again. When any one in this part of the world fails in business without catching the RECORD, it is the exception. The latest is Brownfield & Campbell, of South Bend, who failed last week for \$117,000, and did a first class job of it. The RECORD's account is, advertising eleven months,

WILLIS W. HAZLETINE, cousin of Clyde and Dr. Baker, of this place, was instantly killed by a charge of buckshot fired by a man named Curran at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Tuesday. About two years ago Hazletine's wife and a bank clerk named Morse became subjects of a scandal in which Curran's | about one scalp. There is something name was mentioned. Hazleting satisied himself that there was more "truth than poetry" in the scandal and shot Morse, killing him. From the charge of murder he was released on the plea of emotional insanity, but he remarked that the town was not large enough to hold both him and Curran, and Curran must leave. They met, Tuesday with tering among the incompetents. Not the above result. Clyde Baker has gone to attend the funeral.

MONDAY, April 9, is the twentythird anniversary of the surrender of Lee at Appomattox, and Wm. Perrott post No. 22, G. A. R. will celebrate the occasion by a lecture by Col. Gill who served in the confederate army. subject is announced as All Sorts. Col. Gill is said to be a very entertaining

speaker and his lecture in Rough's

opera house should be well attended

next Monday evening.

THE Star, yesterday, has a fine engraving of what ought to be the county court house to be built not in Berrien Springs. There can be but little question that the county capitol will be at some other point than Berrien Springs. and that before very many years, and the formulating of plans may not be at all out of place or time.—Buchanan Record. Kindly designate the locality, will you?-B. S. Era.

Is that what you are interested in? Well, just stir up Mr. Patterson with a fat pocket-book, and get the narrow gauge in operation in St. Joseph, and you can decide that question quicker and easier than any other way. You now have the reins, let's see you drive.

THE following were elected officers of Niles Commandery, No. 12, Knights Templar, at their regular conclave Friday evening, March 30, 1888: Wellington S. Wells, Eminent Com-

Nathaniel Bacon, Generalissimo. James Manny, Captain General. Stephen A. Wood, Prelate. John Woodruff, Treasurer. Ed. M. LaPierre, Recorder. Wm. Drake, Senior Warden. Clyde Baker, Warden. Fred N. Bonine, Standard Bearer. T. G. Beaver, Sword Bearer. Geo. A. Kingsbury, Warden. Byron K. Jones, Sentinel.—Star.

WHERE is the boom that Buchanan was to have? It seems to have petered out. Spencer & Barnes were to build a large factory, the Buchanan Manufacturing Co. were to make extensive improvements, but instead, men are being discharged, and their future looks blue. Where is the dam that you were going to build? How do you like local option at Buchanan, anyway?-Niles

Now, Fred, don't ask so many hard questions, If you will just keep your eye on the Niles boom so that none of it get away you may have enough to keep you busy. By the way, however, we like local option first rate, and will like it better next month and those following.

A WEDDING of fine interest took

place April 4, 1888, at the residence of Mr. John H. Miller on Portage prairie. The contracting parties were Mr. J. G. Hoffman, of Pa., and Miss Mary C. Miller, of Bertrand township. The ceremony was perfomed by Rev. J. F. Bartmess, of Buchanan. Between seventy-five and one hundred invited guests were present to witnessth e occasion. South Bend and Buchanan contributed a full share of the company. Among those from Buchanan were Kingery's and Hoffman's, and from South Bend the Brownfield's and the venerable Mr. Miller, brother of the bride's father. After the ceremony and congratulations an elegant supper was served, of which all partook with hearty good will. Many and very beautiful presents were the mementoes of friendship placed upon the table by admiring friends. Long may the newly wedded pair live to make each other happy.

Board of Supervisors. The new Board of Supervisors elected in Berrien county on Monday is as follows, with politics indicated by an

Bainbridge-Geo. Stewart, R. Benton-John C. Lawrence, R. Bertrand-Joel H. Gillette, R. Berrien-Cyrus B. Groat, R. Buchanan-L. P. Alexander, R. Chikaming-Wm. A. Keith, D. Galien-Melvin Smith, D. Hagar-E. L. Kingsland, R. Lake-N. V. Landon, D. Lincoln-A. Halliday, D. New Buffalo-Franklin Gowdy, R. Niles township-J. B. Thompson, D.

Niles-1st and 4th wards-J. M. Babcock, D. Niles-2d and 3d wards, J. A. Peck, Oronoko-W. H. Sylvester, D. Pipestone-Anson Lewis, R.

Royalton-J. H. Stover, D. Sodus-Chas. C. Bell, R. St. Joseph-Charles Miller, D. Three Oaks-Edwin H. Vincent, R. Watervliet-Ed. Brant, D. Weesaw—John Babcock, R.

Overseers of Highway.

1. Everett McCullum. 2. Asahel Kelsey.

3. Wm. Diment. 4. Robt. Coveney. 5. Joel Hartline.

6. Christ Swartz. 7. Albert J. Juday.

S. Jacob Weaver. 9. Joseph Fuller.

10. Erastus Kelsey. 11. Elza Roe. 12. Wm. Andrews.

13. John Eisele. 14. Mathias Huss. 15. John Burrus.

16. Lincoln Burrus. 17. Abram Broceus. 18. Theodore Thomas.

19, Alonzo Marsh. 20. Benj. Chamberlain.

21. Isaac Miller. 22. Levi Logan. , 23. Roderick Marble.

AT the election Monday it was voted to raise by direct tax the following amounts:

Township...... 800 Highway..... 2,000 Decoration Day services..... 50 For Woodchuck scalps...... 200 Scalps to be sold at fifteen cents.

The clerk was ordered to make every applicant for that fifteen cent bounty make oath where he captured and slaughtered his game. As it is worth twenty-five cents for administering an oath the boys will need to bring along ten cents when they come to swear very peculiar about this question of ness is of no earthly value to any one but the farmers, as it is paid to protect their farms and for no other purpose. The highway tax of \$2,000, the largest item of our township taxes, \$300 more than all the other items together, is all, every cent, expended outside the Mr. Comings in St. Joseph, but these limits of the village of Buchanan, which keeps her own streets up in good ium.

order without assistance from the township, although the benefits in this case are mutual. In the items mentioned there is always a liberal appropriation and the village pays about two thirds of the whole bill and no one makes any objection to it, but the moment any effort is made to secure

an appropriation for the township

library, such as should be voted, an en-

terprise in which the village is some-

what more interested than the town-

ship, there is always some farmer there to move to cut the amount down and about forty others there to vote the reduced appropriation through. Two years ago the library 1fad \$50, not quite enough to do the mending. Last year it had \$200. Monday an attempt was made to raise \$200, but it was cut \$50 and carried. This may look fair from an outside view but from this direction it does not, hardly. This can be easily remedied by the village securing a city charter which would free it from its portion of the heavy highway tax, the Woodchuck tax, and the care of the river bridge, but no one has asked for such a move or even talked of it. Perhaps the village is to blame for not being represented at that particular time in each election day.

It was also decided Monday, that the library should be kept open on all business days.

THE fifth annual report of the Bureau of Labor, just published, contains the following interesting statistics regarding Berrien county:

Sodus and St. Joseph not reported. Number of farms reported, 3,135; number occupied by owners, 2,786; number occupied by tenants, 349; assessed valuation of farms occupied by owners. \$5.310.551; assessed valuation of farms occupied by tenants, \$1,012,190; number of farms not mortgaged, 2,049; acres improved, 114,174; acres unimproved, 58,027; assessed valuation \$4, 477,568; number of farms mortgaged, 1,086; acres improved, 52,657; acres unimproved, 25,486; assessed valuation. \$1,845,173; mortgage indebtedness, \$8\$4,073; average rate of interest 07.3+; total interest paid annually. \$64,655.78, which is a fraction over \$1.23 per acre on the improved land mortgaged. Mortgage foreclosures. 30; redemption, none; sales on levy on execution, 2; redemption, none. Number of farm laborers employed in the county,884; average number of months employed, 7.3+; average wages paid per month, \$17.08. Nativity of farmers: German, 551; Canada, 69; Ireland, 81; England, 53; Switzerland, 15; Scotland, 10; Holland, 9; Sweden, 10; Belgium, 1; East Indies, 1; France, 3; Bohemia, 1; Poland, 10; Norway, 2; Denmark, 12; Waies, 2; Italy, 1; total foreign born, 831; Americans, 2,330; number of foreigners having money upon arrival in this country, 138, brought nothing, 693; amount brought, \$74.571; assessed valuation of farms.

GALIEN ITEMS.

foreigners, \$1,257,960; Americans, \$5,-

085,506; mortgage indebtedness of for-eigners, \$254,683; Americans, \$636,240.

The township election resulted in the Republicans cutting the throats of their candidates. The Democrats elected all but two or three. When the Republicans have had their fill of stabbing each other in the back this way. and will pull together, they can elect their candidates. The disgusting spectacle was presented, of members of the board leaving their places and going out for lectioneering purposes.

The School Board have engaged Mr. Kelley as principal teacher for the ensuing year. Applications for situations in the other rooms will not be acted upon for some time.

Geo. Chase. Will Niles and John Beach, have gone to Michigan City for work. The latter two have moved

John Norman was married Sunday to a daughter of A. J. Davis. NEMO.

THREE OARS ITEMS.

April 4, 1888. There is an unusual amount of sickness in our immediate vacinity at present. Rheumatism is the prevaling trouble. One of our very best young men was carried off by this dread disease last week and was buried Sunday. We refer to Arthur Chatterson, who leaves a large circle of friends, young and old. The family, thus bereaved, have the sympathy of the entire com-

Rev. Watters Warren, father of Edward K. Warren, the inventor of the featherbone, passed away last week, at a ripe old age. The deceased came to this part of the county sometime in the early fifties, and was the first to preach the gospel in this part of the Galien woods. He was a man of great mental ability while in the prime of life, but in his old age those faculties went down with the general decline. He leaves his aged widow to mourn

his departure. The Three Oaks election passed very quietly and resulted in the election of

the entire Republican ticket. Chikaming elected the old officers for another year, making the fourth term in succession for supervisor and the fifth for the clerk. This election gives the board of registration, as well as town board to the Anti-Republicans. The Republicans in that town should advertise for a leader and quit voting against their cherished ideas sometime within the life of the Republic. When such old war horses as A. K. Clark, Samuel F. Pennell, J. H. Spaulding and others are deserted by members of the old Republican ranks it would appear to a casual observer that there was something "rotten in Denmark." Some of the Republicans over in that town selectstrange bed fellows, surely, but there is no accounting for taste.

St. Joseph Republican. Phil Jennett and Kimmel Risto went out in a small row boat Tuesday afternoon to set sturgeon hooks a short distance out. When they attempted to return the ice had intercepted them so that they could not make the harbor, and they drifted northward a mile or two. It being seen from the shore that they would not be able to get back the tug Artie Ward went out and brought them in just at evening.... Probably the smallest child many of our citizens ever saw was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wood last Sunday The little one weighs only 2 pounds and 5 ounces, yet she seems perfectly healthy and is doing nicely.

The Board stands, 12 Republicans to 10 Democrats, the same as last year. ship member, but gain one in Weesaw. The only other changes in the person nel of the Board are the election of Mr. Gowdy, in New Buffalo, in place of Mr. Glavin, who was not a candidate; of A. Halliday in place of J. S. Beers in Lincoln, and of Mr. Miller in place of make no changes in the political complexion of the Board.—B.H. Pallad-

Here is a hint for tomato growers in this county, where that vegetable is already produced in considerable quan-"An Eastern tomato grower tities: says he can raise from ten to fifteer tons of tomatoes to the acre, which at \$5.50 per ton would yield from \$55 to This is more profitable than wheat, and is exciting an interest in canning factories in many places."

Indiana and Lake Michigan Rail way 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 or 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.

Sealed proposals for painting, also for ironing road carts, will be received until April 10. For specifications apply to H. C. French or Z. Aldrich, Cassopois, Mich. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

SNOWLEY CART CO. Lots of New Goods of all kinds, this

week, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Boss assortment of Ladies and Children's Cotton Hose, they are cheaper than ever at

CHARLIE HIGH'S. The best 25 cent tea in town at 3 BLAKE'S. 1,000 pair of Seasonable Pants to be sold cheap at

G. W. NOBLE'S. New Goods will be here tomorrow. Come and see them. GRAHAM.

Anything you want in Luster Band or White Queen's Ware always on E. MORGAN & CO.3

Maple Sugar at r at BISHOP & KENT'S. LADIES, see the 99 CENT HATS at. M. E. TREMMEL'S. 2 A new fine line of Fancy Curtains

J. MILEY'S. Plymouth Rock Eggs for hatching. 50 cents for 13.

has just been recieved at

JOHN G. HOLMES. HATS! HATS! HATS! School Hats, misses Hats, every day Hats, dress Hats, all kinds of Hats, just at any price, trimming free. Stamping done reasonably, at LOUISE DEBUNKER.

Fresh Bread every day at BLAKE'S.

To know what Elegant Corsets you can buy at 50 cents and 75 cents look CHARLIE HIGH'S. 👃

G. W. NOBLE has a fine line of Stiff every day, at Hats, all Shades and Prices. Lots of Goods at GRAHAM's, and at Bargains that can't be beaten. corations just in. GRAHAM.

Groceries at bottom prices. E. MORGAN & CO. Look at the Prize Baking Powder in BLAKE'S window.

Always at the front with First Class

Torchon Laces. Fine assortment. Be CHARLIE HIGH. sure and look ours over. Try those magnificent gallon cans

of Apricots at BISHOP & KENT'S. A nobby line of Women's Misses and Children's Fine Shoes in all grades at G. W. Noble's. Also Men's Shoes in all Styles. The best \$2 shoe in town. Hats from 25 cents up, at

M. E. TREMMEL'S. A fresh supply of Can goods at BLAKE'S.

The finest line of suiting in town at

Noble's, also a large stock of Children's suits.

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, TRENBETH, the land, Spring Goods. Call and see them. 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.

Garden Seeds of all kinds in bulk at BISHOP & KENTS4 The latest thing in Writing Tablets

P. O. NEWS DEPOT. A lot of Early Seed Potatoes for TREAT BROS. 3sale at Ladies, I have everything new in Wool Dress Goods, also Satins, Seersucker, Toile DuNord and everything that is nice.

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

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

CHARLIE HIGH'S. | 4 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. Come and see the nice Gimps and Trimmings, Laces, etc. at GRAHAM'S.

DRESS-MAKING. MRS. J. A. GRISWOLD is prepared to do dress-making in the latest styles, at her home on Alexander St., second door west of Churchill's office. 8w4* Another piece Black Henrietta Cloth making the 5th piece in a year at CHARLIE HIGH'S.

Hosiery! A nice line from 5 cents per pair up to \$1.25 per pair. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to me are requested to call

at once and settle, at corner of Third

For rent, one Plano, square, and one

J. G. HOLMES.

NELLIE DAVID. 500 dozen Ladies and Misses Hose just received at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

Gloves, they are splendid.

Come and see our Undressed Kid

and Portage streets.

HIGH & DUNCAN. making you must come and see. ust come and see.
BOYLE & BAKER. We get to the front in quality, quantity and price of Groceries.
TREAT BROS. Remember that High & Duncan'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.

25 pieces Satine to select from at 70

Headquarters for Ladies' Collars and

Cuffs at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Come

SEEDS in bulk. Great Variety.
BISHOP & KENT.

No charges for showing goods, come

Ladies, we will sell you a French

Lisle Glove with fancy back for 25

Please call and see them. We sell them

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,

FOR RENT.-I offer my farm of 149

Handsomest Lisle Gloves you ever

Rubber Hat covers at .

road between Ben. Diament's place

and Robert Coveney's, March 12, con-

tained a valuable gold watch and chain.

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

they are of the latest styles, they are

fine. Call and examine before buying.

Lots of White Goods, Laces and

Lots of nice Dress Goods coming in

WALL PAPER.

Carpets, Carpets. A new line at /1

Dishes! Dishes! DISHES! DISHES!

WANTED, men with teams to col-

lect cream. Apply at once to J. M.

Kellogg, Manager Buchanan Cream-

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

New spring shades in Broadhead

of goods so, please call before buying

FOR SALE.—I offer my farm of ten

acres, two and one-half miles east of

Buchanan, for sale. For particulars

will sell you Goods as close as any

J. MILEY, Undertaker and Funeral

director, located foot of Day's avenue

and Front street. Residence corner

Chicago and Clark streets. Hearse

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

Moulding and many New Styles. 💪

DRESS-MAKING.

Day's Avenue, near the depot.

dress-making in the latest styles and

give good work. Call at her home on

To know what low prices we are

Bed Spreads.

JOHN G. HOLMES.

27

W. H. KEELER.

23

call at the premises.

store in the county.

paper and decorations.

furnished.

CHARLIE HIGH.

J. BLAKES.

are splendid. / 기 HIGH & DUNCAN.

HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

HIGH & DUNCAN'S.

W. H. KEELER.

J. HARVEY ROE.

BOYLE & BAKER'S.

I have got in my stock of Hats and

A reward will be paid for its return

acres, on the west of Clear lake, for

rent. For terms address

BOYLE & BAKER.

BOYLE & BAKER.

J. K. WOODS.

Nottawa, Mich.

J. K. WOODS.

J. Beach.

J. K. WOODS. //

CHARLIE HIGH'S.

and see the new styles.

and see them.

cents.

cheap for cash.

inquire of

to the owner.

your Spring Suitings.

Embroideries now at

and low prices.

the best. Try them.

All lines complete, at

see about it.

low as can be found.

Fresh Maple Syrup at

Goods. They are splendid.

6w2

CHARLIE HIGH'S.

W. H. KEELER,



Bargains in White Lace only found CHARLIE HIGH'S TE Fancy and Toilet Articles, Brushes, I have just received a fine lot of Slippers and fine Shoes for everybody.

Buchanan, Mich.

NEW STORE,

Lost, A small hand sachel, on the And we will show you most complete stock of

Call upon Trenbeth, the Tailor, for our Spring Suitings. BOYS! BOYS! BOYS! Paints, Gils and Varnishes

ever brought to the city.

COME AND GET PRICES.

ROE BROS

MARQUERITE Writing Tablets are the best. Try them. P. O. NEWS DEPOT.

 ${f Is}$ the best preparation for Coughs and Colds in the market.

WEWARRANT EVERY BOTTLE

Anything you want in fancy Vases to give satisfaction or money refunded. or fancy Groceries, always on hand at E. MORGAN & CO. 9 Put up in three sizes, viz.: 25c, 50c and I am full of Spring bargains in \$1.00. Made and sold by the proprie-

DRUGGISTS AND BOOKSELLERS.

to be found in Berrien County of

FANCY GOODS,

A new line of CANE ROCKERS just recieved at CALVIN'S furniture School Supples, Artists Materials, Pure Drugs and Standard Medicines,



WOOD & HOFFMAN, BUCHANAN, MICH.

Stationery and Wall Paper.

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED.

Fine Soaps, Sponges, Etc.

CALL AT OUR

New stock of wall paper and de-Have you seen our spring stock of silver ware, jewelery, etc? New goods

DR. E. S. DODD & SON.

Ladies, come and see our Dress The largest and most complete stock

BUCHANAN, MICH.

B. WEISER. RUNNER'S CORNER DRUGSTORE

Dress Goods. Come and see them at HIGH & DUNCAN'S.
SUSPENDERS! SUSPENDERS! I have added Suspenders to my stock



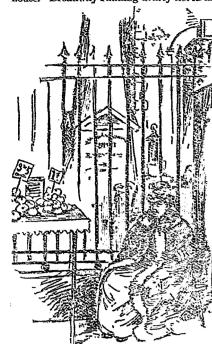
Fine Shirts leads them all, at 50 cents.

39 Front Street.

SIGHTS ABOUT THE JUNCTION OF BROADWAY AND PARK ROW.

The Astor House-Old St. Paul's-The Postoffice - Montgomery's Tomb-The Departed Knickerbockers - Barnum's Old Museum-Newspaper Buildings.

Any one who has spent much time in New York, especially down town, will remember what the French would call the Place de l'Etoile, or place of the star, formed by the junction of several streets near the Astor iouse. Broadway running nearly north and



CORNER OF VESEY AND BROADWAY.

south is joined by narrow Ann street on the east and Vesey street on the west, while Park row, starting from the cross, runs east. On the point formed by Broadway and Park row is the postofilec—an immense granite building. To the west is the Aster house, diagonal with which is The Herald building, and opposite that is old St. Paul's church. Right here between St. Paul's and The Herald office is the place where the crossing of Broadway is so difficult on account of passing vehicles that the city some years ago erected a bridge for foot passengers. It was, however, found to be of little use and was It is said that in thinking of a place of con-

siderable extent we can only take in one location at a time. In thinking of New York many people picture this busy place with its diverging streets, its throng of moving men and horses, and all manner of conveyance on wheels, and its mammoth modern buildings contrasting with old St. Paul's, a church of the last century. Here the wealthier New Yorkers of that time were accustomed to worship, and doubtless some to doze under the doctrinal sermons of the period, without being awakened by even a solitary wagon rattling over the stony street without, for at that time Broadway was probably a dirt road. A stranger now and then may be seen standing before the entrance of St. Paul's-the rear entrance-for the building faces Church street, running west of and parallel with Broadway-peering through the bars of the iron gateway reading this inscription on a slab set in the wall of the church: This monument was crected

By order of congress to Major General Richard Montgomery, Who amidst a series of successes And with the most discouraging difficulties, Fell in the attack on Quebec Dec. 31, 1775. Aged 37 years.

Here in the churchyard still sleeps many a one who never saw the Stars and Stripes, who knew nothing of disloyalty to the king. Since they were laid in what was then the outskirts of a town, it has extended far beyond, and for years they have been sur-rounded by the turmoil of a great city, and in the shadow of the building where they once slumbered under the vivid pictures of that fiery lake whose existence they never

In this churchyard one may while away many an hour reading the quaint inscriptions on the headstones. Most of the interments took place during the last third of the last and the first quarter of the present century. There is the scaling brown slab commemorating James Davis, late smith to the Royal artillery, who died in 1769, and the whiter stone used fifty years later, erected to commemorate some wealthy burger who died in the teens of the Ninèteenth century, and who was considered rich with \$100,000. No burials have been permitted for many years. This gives it a different appearance from a



OLD CLOTHES. graves and fresh cut garlands. It seems like a deserted cometery—a stranger in the heart growth, looking out with a melancholy eye on the mad rush of people hurrying and scurrying on every side. The tall buildings seem to say to it: "Change, as we have changed." But still the old churchyard remains what it was more than 100 years ago, as if to speak to the whirl of human beings who daily pass it, and say: "In death there

is no change."

St. Paul's is on the corner of Broadway and Vesey street. Without the iron rail on Vesey is an apple stand, kept by a woman whose appearance forms as quaint a picture among the many handsomely dressed people who pass her as the remnant of church property forms with the modern buildings. She capes worn by ladies a few years ago. It is doubtles the cast off wrap of some high born dame. Its glory has departed. It is tattered and torn. Like the churchyard, it brings a sort of sadness, with its contrast between its first dainty owner and the poor woman who endures the cold winter blasts all day peddling apples. All along Vesey street down job lots of everything a human being can need for household purposes, from a thermometer to a dinner set, are to be obtained at a remarkably low price. Along Broadway, near Vesey, stand lines of men who sell sleeve buttons, suspenders and shoe strings. One would suppose that one of these peddlers alone could supply the trade, considering the dozens of shoestrings that hang from his basket; but sometimes one may see a dozen, often in fastastic costumes, and bespangled with patent safety pins, standing in line. Yet it is discouraging to watch them and see how seldom a sale is

Where do they all live? If one should follow them to their homes, doubtless many of the pictures that Charles Dickens saw and portrayed could be seen to-day among these people. Most of them are very poor; yet strange to say some get rich. The panic of 1873 brought a curious revelation with regard to a woman who kept a pickle stand on Vessy street. She drew all her money from a savings bank, and hid it in a barrelin a loft. It was supposed that it passed into the hands of a neighbor, a woman who soon after became suddenly prosperous, and who found some way of appropriating the poor pickle woman's barrel, which contained some The Astor house was the first great hotel

of New York. It looks out on The Herald building, where some twenty years ago there stood an edifice which was plastered all over with pictures of lizards and lions and tigers, woolly horses and Albinos. It was Barnum's museum. Finally it burned, and the lot was bought by The Herald owner, who erected upon it a fine marble building. From the Astor house windows one may also look into those of the postoffice, built on a point of land used for a barrack's during the days of '61. Behind the postoffice are the city buildings, one of which—the hall of records— was used by the British when they occupied New York during the revolution, for a provost jail, and contained many American officers. On the cast side of the postoffice comes upon a galaxy of buildi one comes upon a galaxy of buildings occu-pied by that imposing array of talent, the journalists of New York. The eleven story Tribune looks down upon all its neighbors patronizingly. Near together are The Sun and Times and World. Here The Sun hurls its bitter shafts at The Evening Post, several

blocks below; and here they all hurl their shafts at the editor of The World. There is no part of New York-not even Wall street-more full of interest than this vicinity of the postoffice. Every building has its history. For centuries people have passed and repassed up and down Broadway. With each half century the throng of one generation has melted away and has been re-



CROCKERY. placed by that of another; all the years swelling, changing in costume and appearance. There is a great difference in the day when Petrus Stuyvesant, in doublet and hose, hobbled by on his wooden leg and the present, when the modern swell, whose collar can only be likened to the clock tower on The Tribune building, sails by with elbows

CORNELIA SORABJI.

A Young Parsee Woman of Great The American public, stimulated by the big congress of women in Washington, is just now greatly interested in the progress of women, so we present herewith a portrait of Cernelia Sorabji, a young Parsee woman who is a Christian and who has done much,

though still very young, to clevate the position of her countrywomen. She is the daughter of the Rev. Sorabji Kharsedji, honorary missionary of the Church Missionary and Mrs. Sorabji, who visited Eng land in 1886 to plead the cause of female education in India. Miss Cornelia Sorabji was the first and only lady to and only lady to enter the Deccan college at Poona in

CORNELIA SORABJI. own sex, her example has already borne fruit, two Parsec ladies and one Jewess having sought for admission to the colleges in Bombay and Poona. In Miss Sorabji's case no concessions were made. She studied Latin in common with the men (though French has since been allowed for lady students). She was "top of her year" in the previous examination, has held a scholarship each year of her course, was "Hughling's Scholar" (in 1885, having passed head of the university in English, "Havelock Prizeman" the end of the same year, being top of the Decean college in English, has taken honers each time, and in the final B. A. examination of the Bombay university, held in November, 1887, she was one of the four in the entire presidency and the only student from her own college, who suceseded in gaining first class honor.

The course of this young lady—she is still in her teens—has been watched by a number of friends with great curiosity. It is probable that sho is at the beginning of a very useful career.

Dr. Morgan Dix. The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity church, New York, has in a series of lectures been holding up the sins of the swells of

The state of the s

Gotham to their own and the world's view. Dr. Dix comes of a family noted especially for decision, and the of what appears to them to be essential. It was Morgan Dix's father, John A. Dix, who them to be essenspoke the cele-brated words: "If

DR. MORGAN DIX. any man attempts to haul down the American flag shoot him on the spot." Dr. Dix does not confine his attack to fashionable society. He holds the newspapers, the poetry of the day, the drama, modern art and the illustrations of daily and weekly of fashionable life that are attracting especia

attention. It is asserted that the allegations of Dr. Dix are untrue; are not to be found in reality, but it is difficult to denounce sin with-

WILLIAM DORSHEIMER.

THE OWNER OF THE NEW YORK

STAR IS DEAD.

He Was but Fifty-six Years of Age When He Died but His Experience Had Been Varied and Interesting-His Political,

Hon. William Dorsheimer, who died recently at Savannah, Ga., was but 56 years of age, yet he had had a wonderfully varied experience and had won renown as a youthful orator, lawyer, soldier, author, editor and politician. His life for many years seemed to be a series of accidents and surprises, and again and again when a brilliant success seemed in his grasp he lost it by some contingency, often by a sudden and prostrating sickness. At the age of 15 he entered a preparatory school at Andover, Mass., and the next year attended a public meeting at which he was called on to speakthe students raising the cry of "Dorsheimer! Dorsheimer!" largely for a joke, and the citizens taking it up, as they often do in such cases. To the surprise of all the delicate 16-year-old boy took the platform and made an able and brilliant address in support of Martin Van Buren for president. .The speech was published in many papers and highly praised; but while all were expecting much more from him he was prostrated with the typhoid fever and did not recover for a

Although his course in Harvard college was ended by sickness before graduation, the college authorities conferred on him an houorary degree. He studied law in Buffalo with the firm of Rogers & Bruen and was admitted to the bar in 1854. He rose slowly but steadily in the practice of law, employing his leisure in literary labors which won

him some reputation. His first notable case was one which excited great discussion at the wounded in one of the first skirmishes having returned to Buffalo, was arrested for the murder of a policeman and, as there was no apparent ex-

cusa, public feeling against the pris-WILLIAM DORSHEIMER oner was worked up to a perfect frenzy. The soldier had no money, but Mr. Dorsheimer volun-teered to defend him; he allowed the public clamor to go unchecked, but quietly collected his evidence and proved the following facts: The soldier had entered a saloon near the lepot and ordered a lunch and glass of ale. In paying for it he exhibited some money, and the saloon keeper, an ex-convict, grabbed it; his "pals" then thrust the soldier into the street and raised the cry of "stop thief!" Tho disabled man fought them a few minutes and turned to flight; running into a blind alley, he found himself shut in, and, drawing a revolver, fired on the gang. A policeman who had just come up was struck and instantly killed. The trial is still remember 1 in Buffalo as one of thrilling interest. As Mr.

without leaving their seats. The drama of his life now shifts again with surprising suddenness, and he appears as the historian of Fremont in Missouri-in articles in The Atlantic Monthly for January and February, 1862. He had volunteered carly, ind was made an aide-de-camp on Fremont's staff with the rank of major. He rode through the campaign against Price, and his history of it is full of interest. Soon after the war he entered politics, in which he had a singularly varied career. His father, Philip

Dorsheimer brought out the facts public

opinion changed, and after a powerful speech

for the defense the jury acquitted the prisoner

Dorsheimer, a native of Hesse Darmstadt. was a Whig, but the son early became an enthusiastic student of Jefferson's works and Democrat. When the slavery question became prominent, in 1855-56, like so many thousand anti-slavery Germans, he joined the Republican party, acting with it ardently till after the war; then, still acting with a large element of liberal Germans, he supported what was called the "conciliation policy." In 1867 President Johnson ap-pointed Mr. Dorsheimer United States district attorney for the northern district of New York, an office he filled with marked ability for the four years' term. In 1872 he took a very active and prominent part in effecting the co-operation of the liberal Republican and Democratic parties and in 1874 was nominated for lieutenant governor of New York on the ticket with Samuel J.

His majority over Gen. John C. Robinson, the Republican candidate, was 51,488; and it was for some time a matter of surprise that his majority was larger than that of Mr. Tilden. The explanation was that a few Gernan Republicans here and there "scratched" to the extent of voting for the popular Dorsheimer; but it was not a pleasant subject with Mr. Tilden. When Mr. Dorsheimer once said to him in a jocular way, "You know I got the biggest majority," Governor Tilden quickly replied with as much truth as wit: "Yes, you got the 2,000 yourself and I lent you the 50,000." The lieutenant governor of New York has much more to do than that officer in most states, as he is ex-officio member of various public boards; and Governor Dorsheimer filled all these places, as well as that of president of the senate with such ability as to win the esteem of all parties. His speech on the opening of the

senato was highly praised.
In 1876 Governor Dorsheimer was a delegate to the St. Louis convention, and that year he was again elected lieutenant gov-ernor, Lucius A. Robinson being chosen governor. In 1879, however, there was a had break and Governor Dorsheimer with Tammany Hall refused to support Governor Robinson for re-election. Since that date he has been identified with various public measures, and he was a member of the commission intrusted with the great work of making Niagara Falls park free to the public. When Grover Cleveland became president he appointed Governor Dorsheimer United States district attorney for the south ern district of New York; but in the following August he resigned to become the proprictor and nominal editor of The New York Stor. His wife, daughter of the aged Dr. A. D. Patchen, of Buffalo, survives him; his only child, a daughter, died at the age of 9.

Ballet Girls' Admirers. First Masher (at stage door)-What nonsensical notions some people have about the ballet. Why, even little girls are attracted by the poetry of motion. See them standing round the stage door waiting to see the

dancers come out. Second Masher-Yes, the dear little chil-Iren, I'll speak to them. What are you waiting here for, my little dears?

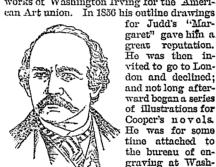
Little Girl—We're waiting for grandma.—

A NOTED ARTIST DEAD.

Felix O. C. Darley, a Pioneer American

Omaha World.

Illustrator. Felix O. C. Darley, the famous designer and illustrator, died suddenly at his home in Delaware. Mr. Darley was born in Philadelphia on June 23, 1822. After receiving a public school education he was placed in a counting house at the age of 14. Every moment that he could get for himself was devoted to drawing. At the age of 18 he succeeded in getting some sketches accepted by The Saturday Museum, and he determined from that time to rely on his pencil entirely. He continued to work at his profession in Philadelphia till 1848, when he went to New York to illustrate the works of Washington Irving for the American Art union. In 1856 his outline drawings



great reputation. He was then invited to go to London and declined; and not long afterof illustrations for Cooper's novels.

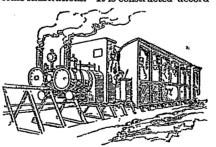
He was for some time attached to the bureau of engraving at Washington, and assisted F. O. C. DARLEY,

in the preparation of the plates for Commodore Perry's "History of the Expedition to Japan." Mr. Darley drew in water colors, truly illustrating historial subjects. Among the best known of these is the "Massacre of Vyoming." After the war he went abroad, and in 1868 returned and published "Sketches Abroad with Pen and Pencil," a book of tic skill. In 1879 he issued his series of twelve "Compositions in Outline from Hawthorne's Scarlet Letter," in which the weird ideality of the author of the story is given with great power. Another work was his

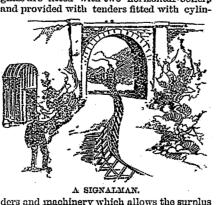
illustrations of the life of an American farmer, in the drawings of the season for Mr. Darley is described as a lovable character, with a great love for his art, but with little personal ambition. He was among the first of American illustrators and in his day probably stood above all his fellows. He vas a member of the Artist's Fund society, the National Academy of Design, and the American Water Color society.

A SINGULAR RAILROAD.

It Has Just Been Put in Operation in Ireland. They have need of cheap light railways in the agricultural districts of Ireland. Be-tween Listowel and Ballybunion a new single rail has just been opened, of which we give some illustrations. It is constructed accord-



RAILWAY AND TRAIN. ing to the Lartique single line system, and the motive power is steam. The single steel rail is three and a half feet from the ground. Trestle shaped steel bars support it. They are attached to sleepers of the same material strengthened by wood in boggy places. Along the bars at each side the rails for the guide wheels of the locomotives and rolling stock are placed about one foot from the ground: the latter rails assist in steadying the vibration of the train while in motion. The engines are fitted with two horizontal boilers



steam to be used on steep inclines for additional motive power. The wheels on which the lecomotives run are in the central space between the boilers, and are twenty-two inches in diameter. The cost, including everything in the shape of material and stocks, has been \$15,000 per mile. The line

HON, S. M. STOCKSLAGER.

He Has Been Nominated Commissioner of the General Land Office. The Hon. S. M. Stockslager, recently nominated by the president to be commissioner of the general land office, as his name indicates, is of German origin. He was born at Mauckport, Harrison county, Ind., in 1842. After receiving a common school education

in his native county, he became a teacher at 17. He finished his education in the Cory-don seminary and the State university at Bloomington. When the enlisted as a private in the Union army and cameout a captain in the Volunteer cavalry. He then studied

is now in working order.

S. M. STOCKSLAGER.

Mrs. Carrie Lane Chapman and Miss Harriet Allen. Two women of Iowa seem to be attracting attention just now, Miss Harriet Allen and Mrs. Carrio Lane Chapman. They are both highly educated and mentally strong women. Miss Allen has recently been elected to a professorship in the medical department of the University of Michigan, and Mrs. Chapman is engaged in organizing what she calls the Miss Harriet Allen was born in Waterloo. fa., in 1858, and is therefore 30 years old. She was first graduate at the head of her class from the Waterloo public schools and the academy of sisters, and then, after four years study at Vassar college, was graduated from that institution with high honors. Then followed a tour in Europe, during which Miss Allen perfected her knowledge of foreign languages, and on her return a course in the Chicago Homeopathic college and a post graduate course in the New York Allopathic school. She practiced medicine for two years in Waterloo, In., and again

land commissioner, but he was appointed as sistant to Gen. Sparks, who received the office

in his stead. After the vacation of the office

by Gen. Sparks, Mr. Stockslager acted in that officer's place until his recent appoint-

Jerrold once went to a party at which a Mr Pepper had assembled all his friends, and

said to his host on entering the room, "My

dear Mr. Pepper, how glad you must be to see all your friends mustered."

TWO WOMEN OF IOWA.

merican party.

rip to California MRS. CHAPMAN. MISS ALLEN. Mrs. Chapman is of English parentage and

visited Europe in company with a patient.

Miss Allen received the notice of her election

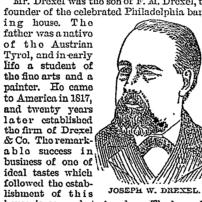
to the professorship at Ann Arbor while on a

vas born in Wisconsin in 1860, but went with her parents to Iowa when 7 years of age. At 18 she entered the state agricultural school at Ames, Ia., and, studying and teaching at the same time, was graduated in 1990 at the head of her class. Her subsequent callings were teacher in the public schools and jour-nalist. She married Mr. Lee Chapman, editor of The Mason City Republican, who on account of ill health in 1885 went to California and assumed the position of local editor on The San Francisco Chronicle. He sent for his wife, but was soon after taken suddenly ill and died. Mrs. Chapman readily found employment on The Chronicle, and at the same time lectured on the Pacific coast. While in California she conceived the idea of the necessity of an American party, and a year ago returned, and since then has been occupying herself with the work of establishing such an organization. Whether the new party will make its own national nominations, or content itself with acting directly in the matter of state issues and joining forces with some other party in national elections, does not vet seem to be decided.

THE LATE JOSEPH W. DREXEL. He Was a Famous Man in Finance, Phil-

anthrophy, Etc. In the death of Mr. Joseph W. Drexel, the New York banker, who recently died in that city, the arts and science lost a liberal patron. He inherited great wealth, which he increased by good management, but was not so exclusively engrossed in business as to prevent his giving attention to other mat-

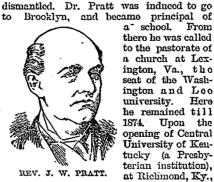
Mr. Drexel was the son of F. M. Drexel the founder of the celebrated Philadelphia bankfather was a nativo



house is somewhat singular. The house became one of the largest of its kind in the United States, and established important branches at different times. Mr. J. W. Drexel was born in Philadelphia in 1838. His education was received at the Philadelphia high school, and he traveled

abroad afterward. He took an active part in the banking business inherited by himself and his brother till 1876, when he retired. The esthetic tastes of the father descended to the son. He was a practical musician and skilled as a performer on the violin. He held the office of commissioner of education, president of the New York Philharmonic socicty, trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the National Academy of Science, and was a director of the Metropolitan Opera house. Among his philanthropic interests is a 200 acre farm near New York, where persons without work are lodged and fed and clothed and taught agriculture until they are provided with places. Mr. Drexel was looked upon by his friends as a level minded, liberal, scholarly man, and his death is a great loss to the interest of the fine arts in America.

The Late Rov. J. W. Pratt. The Rev. John Wood Pratt, of the Presbyterian church, who died recently at Louis-ville, was born in St. Mary's, Ga., May 12, 1827, and was graduated from the University of Alabama at the age of 17. He soon after entered the theological seminary at Prince ton, N. J., and was ordained a minister in the Presbyterian church in 1849. He became pastor of a church at Marion, Ala., but was soon afterwards appointed professor of rhet-oric and logic in the University of Alabama, where he continued till 1865. The close of the war found the institution



ington, Va., the seat of the Washington and Lee university. Here he remained till 1874. Upon the opening of Central University of Kentucky (a Presbyterian institution) at Richmond, Ky. Dr. Pratt was elected its president. He presided over the institution for five years, and

was for three years of the time paster of a church at Richmond. Upon resigning from the university, Dr. Pratt for a time occupied the pulpit of the Second Presbyterian church in Cincinnati, and then preached on Sunday afternoons in the large Music hall of that city. His discourses were very largely attended. In 1881 he was called to the pastorate of the Second church in Louisville, but in the next year received a paralytic shock. His death was from a third attack of this disease.

"I am losing flesh," as the butcher said when he saw a man robbing his cart. MME. DISS DEBAR.

Her Wonderful Claims and Lawyer Marsh's Marvelous Faith Therein. Mmc. Diss Debar and her wonderful control over Luther G. Marsh, a well known metropolitan lawyer, are the talk of New York just now. Mme. Diss Debar has occasionally come to the front in the big city for a number of

Her first appearance in New York, so far as the writer of this article knows, was in 1870, when, as Dr. Ferdinand Seeger says, she appeared at the Hahnemann hospital, where he claimed to be suffering from a hemor rhage. It was found that she only had a bleeding tooth, and she was discharged, though not till she had set fire to a mattress, knifed one or two of the doctors and per-formed sundry other curious feats. Among the medical students she met at the Hahnemann hospital was a young Frenchman named Massant. She was for a time an inmate of an insane asylum, and afterward

Some four years ago Mme. Diss Debar,

married Massant

then a large and richly dressed woman, law and was admitted to the bar. President sporting an enormous diamond cluster at the Johnson appointed him assessor of internal fastening of her collar, appeared at the bar revenue for his district. In 1871 he comof Jefferson Market police court and asked menced the practice of law at Corydon, Ind., Justice Kilbreth for a warrant for Mrs. and continued to practice till September, Florence G. Mayo, landlady of the Imperial hotel at No. 3 East Fourteenth street. "I am 1885. In 1874 he was elected to the state sen-ate, and served on the judiciary committee. Editha Diss Debar," she said, "and live in In 1880 he was elected to congress, and rethe house with this woman, and she is acting elected in 1882. He was made chairman of strangely. She has a boy, and, I believe, she intends to kill him." The warrant was isthe committee on public grounds, and was a member of the committee on pensions. At the close of his term in congress his name sued, and next morning the landlady was brought in and told this curious story: was urged on the president for the office of



"That woman came to my house in great poverty, and I fed and dressed her. Why, he has on a pair of my stockings right now. Her first husband, she said, was a nobleman, and her 9-year-old girl has a string of titles a yard long. Her second husband was an artist. In a little while she had such power over everything about the house that we all got afraid of her. Chairs and tables tipped over and moved about at her will. There were rappings all over the house; lights appeared uddenly in the dark rooms and went out when any one moved toward them. One time she ordered a china dish, and it flew across the room, struck the wall with such force as to dent it and fell to the floor without breaking."

These marvels scared the boarders away, and Mrs. Mayo proposed that Mrs. Diss Debar advertise as a clairvoyant, and a notice was put in the papers inviting people to call and consult the noted "Mme. Cagliostro from Persia." The business paid fairly well, but the "gifted sceress" refused to divide. By this time, says Mrs. Mayo, sho was so completely under the control of the strange woman that she could do nothing against Cagliostro's" will. Then this mild pleasant spoken and apparently sensible lady went on to testify to most astonishing things sho had witnessed and begged to be released; so the court dissolved the connection and the gifted woman went her way. Her next appearance was to secure the arrest of a servant girl for mutilating a very valuable old painting. The picture proved to be actually worth \$20. She had given Mrs. Mayo as security for board an oil painting which she said she selected from the gallery of her father, King Ludwig, and that it was worth \$3,000. Mrs. Mayo succeeded in selling it

Upon his death she married her present usband, Diss Debar. She had two children by each of her two husbands. The madame is very fat and claims to be the daughter of Lola Montez and King Ludwig. She also claims to be possessed of various supernatural gifts, and says she lived

inder a mountain in Thibet with the adepts for a long time. Lawyer Luther G. Marsh, a member of the New York park board, believes her claims implicitly, and has given her his handsome house in Madison avenue, where she is now staying, with Diss Debar and Mr. Marsh. She has produced, "by the aid of spirits," a large number of paintings of peole, both famous and common, and Mr. Marsh has them displayed all over his house.

He is so completely convinced that her alleged powers are genuine that he recently asked the New York editors to go to his house and investigate. They sent reporters, to his grief and Mine. Diss Debar's disgust, who actually treated the whole matter in a skeptical spirit. Besides the paintings the madame has furnished Mr. Marsh she has procured letters to him from divers great persons of other ages, all of whom tell him that the Diss Debar is no fraud and advise him to put implicit confidence in her. Among the portraits shown the reporters

at Lawyer Marsh's house is one of Demos-thenes, looking as if he had been out all night with the boys; Socrates, with the hemlock agony on his face, and Aspasia, with an eye and mouth drawn as if Pericles had just got in late from the Areopagus and gone to bed with muddy boots on. Pythagorus looks convinces the spectator that Virginia had a narrow escape indeed, but a fortunate one, when she was killed; and the portrait of Plato, done by Apellos at the special request of Mme. Diss Debar, is enough to make a reader of the Phaedo feel sick. And the in fatuated lawyor, who is just as cute in a case as he ever was, swears that they were painted pefore his eyes by the spirits of great artists! It now appears that Mme. Diss Debar was really born in Kentucky, and her maiden name was Ann O'Delia Salomon. There will doubtless be more developments in the case.

A Cigar Dealer's Confession. A retail dealer, who does a big business or Broadway, makes a candid confession: "Now," says he, "if I had to buy cigars I swear I'd quit smoking them. I would consider my health was at stake, not alone because all the big cigar manufactories are chemist's shops, but because hundreds of men who make cigars are uncleanly and diseased. I have worked in several of the big factories here and know what I am talking about." Then he gave the names of four or five cigar factories in which he had worked, all of them well known as turning out popular cigars, and related several specific instances of cleanliness and disease.

"And do these factories adulterate their cigars, too?" the writer asked. "Yes, they adulterate till you can't rest. Much of the drugging isn't hurtful, but it shows that there is a demand for drugs more than there is for tobacco. Some of the drugs are narcotics in some shape, others simple flavors. One process is to take canary butts with some wine in them and pack them full with tobacco leaves, sprinkling the layers with urine. This process is supposed to give 'tone.' "-Herald of Health.

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

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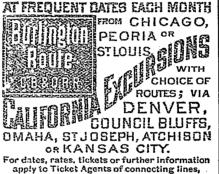
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MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE.

The sum of four hundred and thirty-five dollars twenty-three cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by Andrew J. Glover, ir., and Dora E. Glover, his wife, of 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 gaid mortgage was on the thirtieth day of January, 1885, by said Cliver 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 south by the south half of said quarter section, and on the east by said mill pond at high water mark on the west by the low flat bottom land; and also except a small piece of land of six or soven acres situated in the north-east conrer of the aforesaid north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section two, town eight, south, range nineteen, west; also the building situated on the aforesaid north-west quarter of the north-west quarter of section two, town eight, south, range nineteen, west, in said county, which is now covered with water by the nill 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 eight feet head in the fore

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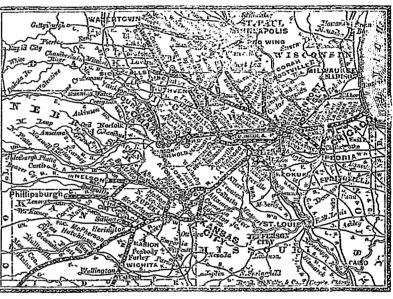
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10 Swuce street. New York. The sum of two thousand six hundred eleven dollars and twenty-one cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by William Dickey and Sarah Dickey, his wife, to David E. Hinman, dated October thirteenth, 1883, and recorded October afficenth, 1883, in Liber sixteen of Mortgages, on page 203, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan. Pursuant therefore to the power of sale in said so 'gage contained, the premises therein described to wit: The west half of the north-west

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go lagge contained, the premises therein described to-wit: The west half of the north-west quarter of section seventeen (17) town seven (7) sorth, range nineteen (19) west, in Berrien County, State of Michigan, will be sold at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the villag of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, the thirtieth day of March, 1838, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to saidsty the amount due on said mortgage, together with the cost of foreclosure allowed by law.

January 5, 1838.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Mortgagee.

Last publication, March 23, 1838.

The above sale is adjourned to April 6, 1888, a t same time and place.
DAVID E. HINMAN, Mortgagee,