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R. & A. M.-Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on orbefore the full moon in each month.

P. OF II.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each month, at 20°clock p. M. O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No 836 holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. A . O.U. W -Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits A . reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday even-ing of neh month.

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BELLOWS FALLS, VT.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXII.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1888.

200000

JACOB F. HAHN

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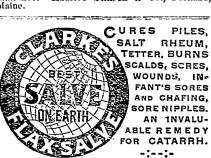
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eceased On reading and filing the petition, duly verified On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Alma C. Morgan, widoy of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to the petitioner, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the sixth day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said cestate, are required to appear at a session of said Count, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is Further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three suecessive weeks pervious to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [L. S.] Judge of Probate.

Last Publication, August 2, 1888.



 Iail, No. 4.
 8:24 A. M.

 lay Express, No. 2.
 11:57 P. M.

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

 Vight Express, No. 12.
 12:32 A. M.

 TRAINS WEST.

LEAVE BUCHANAN.

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

 Mail, No. 11.
 2:40 P. M.

 Day Express, No. 3.
 3:39 P. M.

 Evening Express, No. 7.
 3:20 A. M.

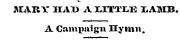
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BENTON HARBOR, MICH, July 9th. The Summer Session for '88 will open July 9th and continue six weeks. COURSE OF INSTRUCTION will include all the subjects required for Teachers' examination. Classes in Natural Sciences, Langage, Mathematics and Business, for those desiring special work. Teachers will have an opportunity to learn the principles of Kinderstein was in Mrs. Edgembles, Kindersarten. All the

THIS PAPER as on file in Philadelphia at the Newspaper Advertising Agency of Mesers.



Mary had a little lamb, Ot which you've often heard; Now to that story old I wish to add a word.

Mary fed that little lamb, Till it grew stout and strong. With many wrinkles on his nose, And horns twelve inches long.

Why did Mary love the ram, And feed him chops and hay? Why, Mary loved the ram, you know, Because she made it pay. And in June, when its warm

And wool was full of grease. Then Mary sheared that great big lamb, 1 And sold her pa the sleece. In a field behind the barn,

With a big high fence about, There Mary put a notice up— That notice said "Keep out" Now when Grover came that way, He stopped and said "Ah ha!"

The ram he stopped and stamped his foot, And said to Grover "Ba!" "Do you suppose that ram would butt?" Said Grover to Carlyle. "Give me that free-trade stick of yours;

I'll tease the brute a while." Grover he made at the ram, And struck a sounding lick. "Great Oregn!" the fat man cried. "I've broke my free-trade stick."

The boys together shout, "And toss it to the sheep, old boy, And then you scamper out." Grover waved that banner red.

"Pull your red bandana quick,"

And tossed it to the ram, Who shook his head, as it to say, "Don't care for that a-clam. "Sheepy, sheepy, rammy, ram"—

But you cannot beguile An angry sheep with soothing speech, Or civil service smile. "Protect me, George, from Mary's lamb,

Protect me from his hump." This was the fat boy's earnest prayer To the great and good Mugwump. Than he ran a lusty race,

Across the field he cut. But before he reached the fence He knew that sheep could butt. R. C.—Inter Ocean.

From Waverley Magazine, OUTWITTED.

BY KATE RICHMOND. CONCLUDED.

"I have only a very little money now, at least. Only what my mother gives me; and I am sure I should not despise a man who thought enough of himself not to fear the money I may "Then, Rose, if I asked you to be my wife some day "

"I do ask you—now. We are young, and I have nothing but what I can earn. You know what people will

"As if I cared!" "Your mother will not like it." "My father, if he were alive, would never think of making money an objection. He was a poor man him-

self once.' "Then when I have made myself a foothold—something to rise from—I shall come to you, and you will be my

"Yes," she said, quietly. It was not the place for emotional demonstrations. He did kiss the small, ungloved hand that lay on his arm.
"I can't give you a diamond," he minute the cold,

said, holding for a minute the cold, white fingers in his strong, warm hand. "I don't want diamonds. I'm glad you asked me, Harry; and there is no hurry—three years at least." "I suppose so," gloomily. "I fear I shan't convince the world of my superlative geniu**s in less t**han **that."** Miss Aylmer ate her breakfast placidly the next morning.

"I have something to tell you, mamma. I think you ought to know." Mrs. Aylmer pushed back her cup with a little fretful gesture.

"It is Harry Everard." "I suppose so. Rose, I think you will worry me into my grave. You have engaged yourself to him?" "Yes, but we are going to wait." "If you only had waited before tak-

ing this step! I meant something so entirely different from this, for you." "But it is I for whom you are planning, and if I like Harry best, why need you care?" Mrs. Aylmer recovered the control of her nerves and her manner together.

"Ten years will be a better argument than anything I have to offer. You wilful people have to learn your own lessons," she said. That was in June. In September Miss Aylmer sat with erect head and crimson cheeks reading an item in the morning newspaper. There were no

tears in the wide open eyes—a fire instead, that had passed the point of smouldering. "Letters, miss," said a servant. "Thanks." Miss Aylmer never visited her moods

on her inferiors. The girl saw the storm signals in her young mistress' face, and went out with a sympathetic wonder in her heart. "Miss Rose do have her spells, but she never snaps us up," she said to her

confiding friend, the footman. Rose walked two or three times up and down the room with the paper in her hand. Then she paused half mechanically, beside the table where she had tossed her handful of letters. She caught up one with a quick exclamation. She knew the handwriting well enough. There was a time, less than three months ago, when such an envelope lay beside her plate every morning. She read through the two or three incoherent pages with a deepening scowl on her brow. Miss Alymer was quite capable of scowling, as her friends knew very well. Then she took paper and letters and went up to her mother's room. Mrs. Aylmer sat at her desk. She looked up with a preoccupied face as her daughter came

"Don't bother, Rose. I'm busy." "Busy!" with scornful emphasis. And I am in a crisis. Mother, I have made an awful fool of myself," Mrs. Aylmer laid down her pen and swung herself round in her revolving chair.

"Yes? How?" "Harry Everard is married." Mrs. Aylmer did not say "Thank She only thought it devoutly: and she did not say "I told you so." She only looked a little surprised and "Here is the newspaper notice; and

pudence to write me." "I don't see how he could do less. girl from McCreery's. A ladylike little

and went to the seaside, establishing herself in one corner of the wing of the great empty hotel still keeping up a circumscribed hospitality for those who stayed for the love of sand and salt water. She found herself enjoying it. The blue, soft, dreamy noons, the flaming sunsets, the long twilights and starry nights filled her with deand softened her a little; she really was always the best way. She had She was too democratic to trouble herself about social lines; and as to money, she had always had so much of it that she did not value it greatly.

house. He introduced the new comer

of Surrey, England. He is anxious to compare an American autumn with his home experience. Mrs. Blanchard, Mr. Gillette, Mr. Allison, Mr. Grover, Mrs. Corwin, Miss Aylmer," calling the names of his guests as they sat in order before him.

one startled, sudden look. Max Gillette had not appeared all through the summer, and she had half concluded herself mistaken in her suspicion of her mother's plans concerning herself. But here he was, in the most unlikely place, at a most unlikely time of the year. Had Mrs. Aylmer sent him after her?

specimen of the young Englishman. He had not the typical glass screwed in one eye; he had not the stony British stare in the other; he ordered a dinner like other people, and he talked the very best English in the easy conversation he began with his neighbors. After that first look, Miss Aylmer kept her eyes down and let ears do duty. He did not speak to her; apparently he did not notice her at all. That appearance was deceitful. It would have been a hard matter not to notice the superb lifting of the small

head, the flash of surprise in the wonderful eyes. "By George!" Max had said to himself; then he devoted himself to his dînner. Afterward, when, according to custom, they had all migrated to a sheltered southwestern viazza, where they could watch the water and the sky, she found him in the most natural

directly to her at last, and included her in the remarks that had been made. "Then it is not a common thing for people to remain here so late in the season?" "No," with her lazy little half smile "You will have to set every one of us

stav because we like it, not because it is the thing to do." "It certainly doesn't seem a thing not to do," pleasantly. "However, I'll try and remember that Americans do

cause it is the fashion." "When you write your book-you are writing a book, of course!" She could not help a little touch of impertinent sarcasm in her tone. Rose was not a well regulated girl.

Was it an honest mistake about her

"I hope I wasn't rude. You can't expect us raw Americans to exhibit the Vere de Vere repose of manner. And I couldn't help wondering how you happened here if you had not the making of a book in mind." "That's simple enough. I came over

to visit a friend of my father's, and found the house shut up when I reach. ed it. Then I decided to wait for her return at some watering place by the sea, and I found nothing open but

this.' "Oh!" Miss Aylmer said, a little ashamed of herself, "it's a wonderful sunset, even for this," leaning forward. "I'd like to go down on the rocks. Don't let me commit any grievous breach of decorum, Miss Allison. Will you go with me?"●

amends for preliminary rudeness.

her companion. A week of sunny days and calm nights went by, Rose was "Miss Alice" now to Gillette, as she was to every-body else. He had never corrected his mistake about her name. They were great friends. She knew a great deal about him; where he had been at school, and how he had ranked there;. that he hated mathematics and modern languages; how he wanted to go to Australia and engage in sheep farming, and that his father wanted him to

marry and settle. himself."

"The money? You don't know dad. And of course two of us would spend twice as much as one-don't you see?"

"Oh, he never would care for that. By George, I've a great mind to tell you something!" with sudden earnest-

the niche of a great wave-worn boulder, she sitting with her white, slender hands clasped about her knees; he lying flat on his back with his hat pulled down over his eyes, talking from under it in a lazy, good comrade sort of fashion that he had fallen into with her. Miss Aylmer had settled upon no definite line of action. She thought she was misanthropically affected toward all men; believing she understood Max's errand, she thought there would be a strong touch of retribution in making him fall in love with her as a stranger, and then crushing him with confusion when he came to know her in her true character—as be certainly must before he returned home. The plan sounded well, though she had no definite idea of how it was to be carried out. And so far she had not advanced very rapidly toward her purpose. He was a good-natured, unaffected boy, and her plan remained in abeyance. He pushed back his hat and raised himself on his elbow.

"No-only I never had a woman to talk with; no mother, you know, nor sister, and a fellow can't be running after other fellows' sisters every tangle he gets into. And then you can view it from an American standpoint, you know."

"Precisely."
"You see dad is a soft-hearted old fellow, and he and another man were friends when they were boys, and awfully poor together, I amagine; and then—there was some love story mixed up in it; and now he has sent me over here to hunt up his friend's daughter and fall in love with her whether she will or not."

way out to sea. "He must think the girl an idiot," in rather a choked voice. "Oh, not a bit of it!" eagerly. "She

"I don't see that that alters the case much. Being an American girl, all you have to do is to present yourself for admiration. Then, if you approve, you have only to ask, and she will accept and thank you. If you don't approve, the girl is to be left to her fate. There's that mitigating circumstance, though-she will never know what she has lost."

with my father to please on one side, and a tolerable sure chance of refusal on the other. I don't care how lovely she is. I can't get over the feeling that I'm making an awful donkey of myself, coming on such an uncommonly uncertain errand."

"You think so? That's what I told him. If I could just go like any other fellow, and take my chances."

burst—"do you think she'd like me?" iciously innocent. could tell. You haven't told me her

name." "No, and I'm not going to. Perhaps you know her, and I don't want to think that I've talked of her by name to any one. It's so purely impersonal now, you know."

thousand of my knowing her." "I'm not going to risk it. You are awfully nice, Miss Alice, but you wouldn't like me to talk about you, if you were in her place."

"She's awfully rich, I suppose. I wonder if rich girls are very exclusive here?' "Don't you know?"

"I haven't seen many. Things seem mixed here. One always knows at "Then you wouldn't be able to fix

was looking straight at him, chin well up in the air, with half-shut, sleepy eyes, and a little smile on her lips. said she looked dangerous.

her living if she wants to—or has to." "You don't answer my question." "If you insist, I think you would be able to do it. Seriously, did you ever take care of yourself, Miss Alice?"

"I detest it." "I should think you would. Are you going back to it?" "Not this year. I came here to get He looked at her narrowly. She

any more till Miss Aylmer glanced at "It is time to go to dinner," she said; So from that time forward it seemed to be established in Max Gillette's mind that Miss Alice was one of the great army of workers, and that her

Their friendship grew more and more pronounced; it is the sort of thing one expects at such places, and Miss Aylmer was pre-eminently a girl

great hotel was blinded and boarded up and made snug for the winter-all but that one sunny corner that was

came over to Rose's side.

"Don't. Look forward. Or - well.

taken the dripping hand out of the water, and held it. "Miss Alice, it sounds awfully bare and abrupt, but-

ed to dry it carefully on her handkerchief. He sat watching the operation with a sort of fascination. "Don't you think we had better go

back?" she said.

even a boy who tells a girl he loves her honestly and fairly is entitled to some consideration. She glanced at him from under drooping lids. "You were sent over here to woo a girl of your father's choice. You don't even go to see her. You tell me-of

pect me to go into a spasm of grati-"I expect nothing of the kind. Gratitude—what for? That nonsense." "But you know nothing about me."

any beastly school room again." "We had better go back."
"Look here, Miss Alice. Is it because you are not sure of me? I'll go to Mrs. Blanchard-you are with her,

steamer." She laughed at that, and touched his hand lightly as he bent toward her. "We must go back, Max," gently.

ed her hand to his lips. "You are not angry?" "Not a bit. There, you foolish boylook, there is a flaw coming—quick!"

And in the hurry with sail and tiller for the next few minutes, all embar-

There was somebody in Miss Aylmer's room as she threw open the door in her impetuous fashion. She had run up stairs singing all the way and she stopped now to exclaim: greater part of it is resin and palm-oil. "Mother!"

"Yes, my dear."
"Mother," with a little rippling laugh, "Max Gillette is here." "I know, I've seen Mrs. Blanchard." There was a little quiet talk between the two. Mrs. Aylmer went down to dinner alone. Rose remained in her room, and devoted herself to a careful

Below Max was presented to Mrs. at first, rallied after a minute, and talked as fluently as the lady herself, watching the doorway constantly. Dinner over, he walked about the hall and staircase. If his goddess descend-

She came at last with a swift rush

"Miss Aylmer! I never spoke Miss

and sweep as she ran lightly down the steps. He was beside her in-"My darling!" "Hush!" she said, softly. "What would Miss Aylmer say?"

ed it would be by that way.

Avlmer's name to you!"

came here.

"I am Rose Aylmer," drawing back to get the full effect of her communication. "Yes, I know," calmly. "I have known all the time. That's why I

An Interesting Memory Test.

modes of election," was carefully read

peated it as exactly as possible to the

next scholar, and this one to the third,

and so on to the tenth. The tenth

pupil wrote what he received from the

ninth. In one case the sentence

emerged from this process as "The re-

demption of your distress is in your

invention which has fallen into your

own hand;" and the sentence had

dwindled into this already at the sixth

pupil. In another case the sentence

was whispered, instead of distinctly

read, and the process of calling on the

imagination when the senses give no

clear impression is illustrated in the result, which was, "The attempts into which we were falling during the gov-

the Pittsfield, Mass., high school the sentence reduced to, "Redemption is

in your own hands, and depends upon

the senior class of another high school,

in which the average age of the pupils

was eighteen years, the result was,

'Our redemption for our destruction

has nothing to do with us" In still

another high school it was, "Your dis-

tress into which you have fallen is by

no means the fault of government.

A set of eight-year-old pupils reduced

it to "The redemption that lies in your

hand is done;" and the first-class of

the high school in the same town

made it "Your redemption into which

you have fallen is your own fault."

In one school the experiment was mod-

ified: Two pupils from each of five

grades were selected, and the sentence

clearly read aloud to them all. After

a minute's interval, each of the ten

wrote down what he could of the sen-

tence. The sentences written by one

pupil of the highest, one of the middle.

and one of the lowest grades were

these: "Your redemption from the

distress into which you have fallen

lies in your own hands, and in nowise

depends on the government or manner of election;" "Your redemption from

the distress into which you have fallen

is in your own hands, and depends in

nowise upon the form of government or the modes of election;" "Your re-

demption and distress in which you

have fallen depends on yourself, and

in nowise on the government or its

Although not one of the ten got it

perfectly accurate, yet many were very near it, and they all show how

much more the wear and tear on the

sentence is in passing through ten

mouths than through one. By the

other process one accumulates the

combined inaccuracies of all, and one

passed through the ten pupils arrang-

ed in order of grade, and issued as

mode of elecion,"

ernment election are very low."

no formal government nor love."

own hands;" in another it was "The

to one of ten selected pupils, who re-

A Family Basket It was early in March, long years ago, when one of the pioneer settlers of Oxford county made up his mind to remove his family from Massachusetts to that favorite region. He had seven little ones and feared they could not endure so long a journey and the piercing cold. How do you think he took care of them? The father obtained from a neighbor a great basket twelve feet by six, and four feet high. It was fitted on an ox sled and was made for the purpose of transporting grass seed. The seven little ones were packed in straw in this basket like so many kit-

iston Journal.

A Disgrace to Civilization. The Chicago Journal of Commerce states that three newsboys of that city, guilty of no misdemeanor, were arrested last week at their request and sent to the Bridewell Their reason for wishing to go there, as stated to the police justice, was that they wanted to learn a trade. Under the laws of the trades unions there is almost no

A marble dropped into a kettle will prevent the contents from boiling over. Colored Hunter-Hold on dar, Abe! You'll strain dat gun fus' thing you knows, tryin' to shoot dat duck so fur off, an' de weapon nebber will be no mo' 'count.

Mrs. Nicely-Why, Eleanor, how did the rat-trap get broken so? It's full of holes in the wirework. Eleanor -Shure ma'am, Oi done it lasht night wid th' ax, so th' rats moight hev a betther chance to get in it. It is possible to grow hogs with is per cent of lean meat. Most of

living along. They are holes in your pocket. The Sunday school class was singing 'I want to be an angel."

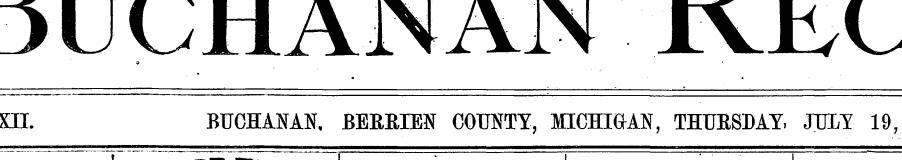
"Why don't you sing louder, Bobby?" asked the teacher. "I am singing as loud as I want to be an angel," explained Bobby.—

Mrs. Weeply - O, Henry, Henry, what would you think if I should come reeling home three nights in the week like you do? Mr. W.—(Hic) Wy, m love, I'd (hic) think you must be gettin' y' liquor (hic) same placesh y'r

The Electrical Review says that the uselessness of the lightning rod is be-coming so generally understood that the agents find their vocation a trying one. Fewer and fewer rods are manufactured each year, and the day will come when a lightning rod on a house will be regarded in the same light as a

An exchange has discovered that General Harrison was nominated on

.



hopeful sign that your heart isn't broken." "I should hope not. But I am so positive that there never was such another headstrong idiot, that I wish I

could go to the ends of the earth. I

made him propose—I'm not sure that I didn't propose myself. Heaven forgive mel "Don't be wicked. I think it's likely enough," swinging back to her desk. "The Blanchards are going down to

the shore with Rose. Why don't you join them?" "Mother, you are a woman of ideas." "One has need to be, under the circumstances," dryly. "And see here, Rose; don't go on tearing your hair in

public. Not many people know of this, Don't tell them." And so Rose joined the Blanchards, light. Her experience had humbled began to doubt whether her own way not the small conceits of many girls; she did not pride herself on her beauty.

After a time there was an arrival. A young man appeared one day while they were at dinner. They had a table by themselves—the twenty odd people who remained—quite at the end of the long diningroom. Everybody ceased operations as the stranger came down through the wilderness of space, ushered by the host himself. Mr. Marshall had taken the attitude of particular friend to 'every one in the

with genial frankness. "Ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Gillette,

Miss Aylmer raised her head with

He was by no means a bad-looking

way at her elbow. He did not speak at first. He was talking to the rest, and Rose was silent. He turned

down as non-typical Americans. We

not go to the seaside in September be-

He answered her readily enough, with scarcely a pause. "Why, no—not of course. Perhaps I may. I believe I am going to find it interesting, Miss Allison," with just a faint shadow of meaning in the reply. Rose gave him a meditative glance.

name?

"That's allowable; I almost always do go," rising at once. "Take my shawl, Alice," Mrs. Blanchard said, turning toward her. Miss Aylmer felt an exultant sense that the chapter of accidents was favoring her. Between Rose Blanchard and herself there was always a confusion of names arising, and Mrs. Blanchard had taken to calling her by her second name—Alice Allison; it did not bear any close resemblance to Rose Aylmer. She felt prepared to be as sweet as possible, by way of making

They came back under a purple sky full of stars. There was just a perceptible chill in the air. Rose drew the white, soft shawl over her bare head and turned a lovely dark face toward

"He's a fine fellow, that dad of mine;

have, for I'm always out of money, and he wants me to marry and settle." "Well, perhaps that's why."

"No, I don't. And if you married a

wife with money of her own?" They were on the sands together, in

"I don't want to be involved in any state secrets," she said.

doesn't know!"

"I don't blame you, I'm sure," with cruel frankness.

finishing his question with a desperate

"Is it?"
"Yes."

nome." of the working class?"

Her friends who knew her would have "Well, if you come to that, I never could see why a woman shouldn't earn

"Did you like it?" over a hurt I got this summer." was thinking of something else, and did not notice him. They did not talk

her watch. and they went. vocation was teaching. He never asked any questions, but he made various remarks to that effect, which

to take care of herself. The days went on into weeks. 'The

drawing her hand through the rippling waves. He had been steering, but now he set the sail to catch the light breeze, lashed down the tiller, and "What are you looking at, Undine?

NUMBER 25. "I was looking back." but-I love you.'

MOST PERFECT MADE

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 Grean Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lime, or Alum. Sold only in Cans.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOHIS. NEW YORK. blood for blood, measure for measure, love for love," and the result, "All things are good for one another.' Athough the test, as thus applied, is

FULL WEIGHT

CREAM

too complex to allow valid inferences to be drawn from it, it at any rate shows how difficult ie is to repeat accurately what has been heard, as well as how little confidence is to be placed in the declarations of persons reporting the very words of a conversation held weeks or months before. It illustrates, too, in a simple form, the process by which a simple tale becomes an elaborately embellished narrative by passing through several hands, and perhaps it indicates that the powers of careful attention and retention need more systematic training than is

work.

devoted to them in the ordinary school

Deceptive Appellations. The tuberose is no rose, but a species of olvanth. Pompey's Pillar had no historical

Cleopatra's Needle was not erected by the Egyptian Queen, nor in her \cdot honor. Whalebone is not bone, and is said not to possess a single property of bone.

Turkish baths did not originate in Turkey, and are not baths, only heated chambers. German silver was not invented in Germany, and does not contain a parti-

compound of carbon and a small quantity of iron. Brazilian grass never grew in Brazil, and is not grass; it is nothing but strips of palmleaf. Burgundy pitch is not pitch, and does not come from Burgundy; the

at Constantinople, have just been vac-cinated, to the number of 150. The operation took place in a large hall under the superintendence of four gito whom the task was confined was stationed in front of a huge screen, and the women were concealed behind it. A hole had been made in the center of the screen, just large enough to allow an arm to pass through; and in this manner the arms of various colors and sizes, were presented to the operator in rapid succession. It was utterly imposssble for the surgeon to get a glimpse of his patents; but, in order to guard against the chance of his being able to see through the screen, two eunuchs, who stood by the operaator, threw a shawl over his face the instant an operation was concluded, and did not remove it until the

next arm had been placed in position .-Indian Medical Gazette.

tens or pigs and made the journey safe and warm. The basket is yet preserv-

ed by the pioneer's descendants.—Lew-

chance for the Amercan boy to learn a trade in any shop or manufactory

Fueilleton.

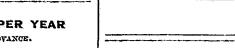
them do not have 25 per cent of lean.

Christian at Work.

"Your redemption from the distress the eighth ballot, in the year 1888; into which you have fallen depends entirely upon yourself, and by no means upon the forms of government or helps from education." The sentence was: "All things are double, there are eight letters in his given name and eight in his surname, and H is the eighth letter in the alphabet. Moreover, the last letters of each of his names is n, which by many is regarded one against another—tit for tat, an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, as a good omen.









Has recently refitted his establishment, and put in a fine stock of

Caskets and Coffins.

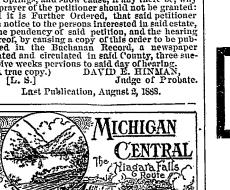
Of many varieties and styles always in stock, and prices warranted as low as anywhere in the State.

Always ready to attend funerals, and turnished on short notice.

Wild sports of the jungle and plain; journeys in unknown lands; fights with savage men and ferocions animals; sublime scenery; the deeds of hero discoverers; through the Torrid and Frigid Zones; adventurous voyages, shipwrecks and marvelous escapes among the islands of the sea, etc., etc. Over 300 engravings. AGENTS WANTED, Livliest selling book ever produced.

CURES PILES. SALT RHEUM, TETTER, BURNS SCALDS, SCRES, WOUNDS, IN-FANT'S SORES

RELIABLE DRUGGISTS SELL IT ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE. Estate of Edwin Morgan. First publication July 12, 1888. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the Village Berrien Springs, on the second day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-right. Present, David E. Himman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Edwin Morgan



TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

August 17th. thinky to learn the philospies of kindergarten. All the resources of the Gollegiate Institute will be at the service of the members of this School,
Thitton for the term \$5 in. advance. Board and Lodging \$2.00 per week and upwards. Text Books rented at 15 cts. for the term.

Send for Circular.

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

34tf Principal.

Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economica than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St. Y. Y. 10.15.



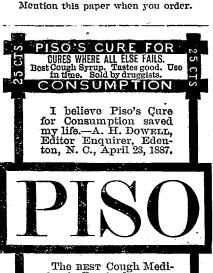
STEKETEE'S Dy Biters BEST TONIC KNOWN. Make Your Own Bitters.

Why pay a Dollar for a bottle or Stomach Bitters, containing more poor whisky than medicine, when the un lesispned will send you by mail one 4 oz package of Imported German Roots. Herbs and Berries, which will make One Callon of the best TONIC any one ever used. The use of this Tonic has cured Indigestion, Dyspepsia. Billiousness. Fever and Ague: as an appetizer none botter, acts on the Kidneys and general debility, and gives Tone to the Stomach; in fact, I challenge all other Tonics. It is far the cheapest Tonic known. One package will equal one dozen of ordinary bottles of bitters sold for one dollar per bottle. Full directions on every package. Ask your druggist for "Steketee's Dry Bitters." If your druggist does not keep them on sale, then send to the undersigned. I will send one package to any address within the U.S. on receipt of 3'e, or two packages for 50c. U.S. stamps taken in payment. Each double package sent by mail contains a sample of STEKETEF'S NEURALGIA DROPS. Trial bottle of the Drops 12c.

P. S.—I am the only inventor of a sure cure for PIN WORMS.

GEO. G. STEKETEE

Crand Rapids, Mich.



RECEIVER'S NOTICE. The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien.—
The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien.
In the matter of the St. Joseph Valley Railroad Company, an insolvent corporation.
Notice is hereby given, that by order of the said Court I have been appointed Receiver of the St. Joseph Valley Railroad Company, a corporation incorporated under the laws of the State of Michigan, and insolvent, in place of George II. Richards deceased. Notice is also given that all persons indebted to the said corporation must render an account on or before the 24th day of July A. D. 1888 to me, the said Receiver, at my office in the Bank of Berrien Springs in Berrien Springs in said Berrien county, of all debts and sums of money owing by such persons respectively to me as Receiver of said corporation and pay the same. It is further required that all persons having in their possession any property or effects of said Railroad company shall deliver the same to me as such Receiver on or before the said 2th day of July, A. D. 1888. It is also further required that all the creditors of said Railroad Company shall deliver their respective accounts and demands to me, the said Receiver, on or before the said day, at my said office. I do further require that any and all persons holding any open or subsisting contract of said Railroad Company shall present the same in writing and in detail to me as such Receiver at my said office on or before the said day.

Dated Berrien Springs, June 4, A. D. 1888.





cine is Piso's Cure for

day.

Dated Berrien Springs, June 4, A. D. 1888.

DAVID H. PATTERSON, Receiver.

ears."

thing, if I remember her."

"After I have stayed at home all summer because he couldn't leave the city! After I've had the sweetest patience with all your lectures and admonitions! Mother, I could box his

"I believe you could. That's a very

"Do what?" "Marry and settle. Here he is, drifting about wherever he wants to go-perfect freedom—everything just as he wants it; a great deal better than I

Kittle Laurence. That is that pretty | but I don't see why he doesn't do it

Let me see, too."

tending to fish-those who were not quite lost to the claims of the traditions in which they had been brought up-or making walking parties into the woods, but always drawing together as the evenings closed in. Every one seemed to feel the charm of this novel and charming experience, and to listen with dread for the first discordpupil with a very poor receptive organ in the middle of the ten prevents the One day—a month had gone by since Max told his story to Rose—they circulation of a good repetition after him. After this the sentence was were out together in a small boat farther away from shore than would have been safe in a day less quiet. She was leaning over the side of the boat

toilet.

We will talk about it another time." Tears rushed into his eyes. He lift-Miss Aylmer's eyes wandered a great

"Oh, by George, Miss Alice, that's too bad! I think I am the victim,

"Why don't you?"
"Do you—" halting a little, and then Miss Aylmer laughed, it was so de-"Perhaps if I knew the young lady I

"There may be one chance in ten

one's standing here at a glance? For instance, myself? You do not know quite how to rank me? Come, Mr. Gillette, guess—am I or am I not one He laughed a little uneasily. She

"I have taught."

Rose received in silence, or with clever evasions.

almost like a house by itself. There were great wood fires of an evening as the sea breezes grew chilly. By day these determined idlers hung between an opal heaven and an opal sea, preant note in the day's harmonies.

not much beyond this minute. I have something to say to you." He had

She withdrew her hand, and proceed-

"No, by George!" a little flush of anger in his face. "It isn't treating me well after what I said just now." "And what you said just now—is that treating me well?" "I don't see why not. I suppose you think I am nothing but a boy; but

whom you know nothing-after a month-or is it six weeks -acquaintance-that you love me, and you ex-

"Yes. I do. I know I love you and I know you are never going back into

arn't you?—and get her to write to a lot of people at home." connection with Pompey in any way. "Including your father?" "No; I'll write to him myself, and get him to come over by the next

cle of silver.

Blacklead is not lead at all, but a rassmeut was over.

Sealing-wax does not contain a particle of wax, but is composed of Venice turpentine, shellac and cinnabar. Vaccinnation in the Harem. The women in the Sultan' seraglio, Aylmer. He was curiously disconcert- gantic eunuchs. The Italian surgeon

Mr. H. H. Ballad publishes in the Journal of education for May 3 the result of a test of the memories and receptive powers of school children. The sentence, "Your redemption from the distress into which you have fallen is in your own hands, and in nowise depends on forms of government or

outside of house of correction.

Feed to make muscle instead of fato Shorts instead of corn. Give green foods. Do not have any animal just

husban' doesh.-Washington Critic.

orse-shoe over a man's door.

THURSDAY, JULY 19. 1888. Republican National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT.

BENJAMIN HARRISON, OF INDIANA. FOR VICE PRASIDENT LEVIP. MORTON,

Republican State Convention.

A Republican State Convention, to nominate candidates for State officers and electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it, will be held in the city of Detroit, beginning at 2 o'clock P. M., Wednesday, Aug. 8

1888, and continuing Thursday, Aug. 9.
In accordance with a resolution adopted at Grand Rapids, May 10, 1876, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vote cast for Governor at the last state election (November, 1886), and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to 300; but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate.

Under a resolution of 1858 no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the Convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent. In compliance with a resolution adopted in Detroit, June 23, 1880, the

secretary of each County Convention is to forward to the Secretary of the State Central Committee, by the earlies mail, after the delegates to the State Convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to seats in the State Convention from their respective counties,

GEORGE H. HOPKINS. Chairman State Central Committee. H. C. TILLMAN Secretary. DETROIT, July 2, 1888.

Gen. Harrison has a grandchild, born

G. V. N. Lathrop, of Detroit, has resigned his position as Minister to Rus-

The Governor of Missouri has refused to interfere in the case of Maxwell, the murderer, and he must hang August 10.

A terrible windstorm struck Benkleman, Neb., Sunday night, destroy ing twenty frame buildings. The Presbyterian church was torn from its foundation. No loss of life is reported.

Congressman Reed answers the charge that the Republican party favors free whisky by stating that if this were the case there would be no go; Thomas King, of Indiana; James Democratic party, No bait could be Thompson, of Georgia; William Spring-devised that would be more attracdevised that would be more attractive to Democrats.

They must have a queer drink that sails under the name of ginger ale in Iowa. Judge Couch, of Waterloo, has filed a decision declaring it to be an intoxicating drink and under the ban of the independent labor party for of the Iowa law. Permanent injunctions have been issued, and the Sheriff ordered to close up the ginger ale sa-

It seems strange to us that any laboring man can support the Cleveland ticket and its free-trade platform. Did you ever know a man to leave a protection country to seek work in a freetrade country? Why do laboring men of free-trade countries come to the United States if it is not to better their conditions? And what betters their conditions if it is not our protection laws, that enable them to receive better wages here than they received at home? Think of this, mechanic.

Last Thursday, Gen. Boulanger called M. Floquet, the French Premier an impudent liar, and next morning at an unseasonable hour they went just outside the city and proceeded to punch each other full of holes with swords. Floquet left the bloody field with the most holes but Boulanger the largest. If such performances followed such epithets in the American Congress some one would be making sieves of themselves all the time. Think of the Voorhees-Ingalls brush in the French Chamber.

More Dynami'e in Chicago. A plot to blow up, with dynamite,

the board of trade building and the residences of Judge Grinnell, Judge Gary, Inspector Bonfield, lawyer Walker and Gen. Stiles, in Chicago, was discovered Tuesday, and the principal actor in the plot arrested. He is an oldtime anarchist. He was arrested as he came out of his house, and in the house were found twelve dynamite bombs, a revolver and a knife. Two other arrests were made during the day, and it is said others will follow, as it is known about twenty men are interested in the plot. It was supposed that when the anarchists were hung in Chicago this class of villains would re-main quiet, but it appears they have ever saw before in this country or any main quiet, but it appears they have taken fresh courage, and their arrest was not made too soon. No punishment can be too severe for this class | his duty.—Detroit Tribune. of criminals.

Some of the democrats say that their party is not committed to free-trade. Well, we will have to acknowledge this is so, so far as the interests of the southern states are concerned. In the Mills free trade bill every article that was put on the free list that affects the industries of the southern states has been restored to the protection list. For instance, marble was put upon the free list because Mr. Mills thought it was quarried only in the north, but a Tennessee congressman jumps up and says free marble would destroy the marble industry in his state, so the for the winner one year without wages. present rate of duty is restored. About all the sugar made in this country is the product of the state of Louisiana. It would hurt that democratic state to place sugar upon the free list, so up | that the bride was but 15, and Case has goes the duty to 68 per cent. But how been arrested on the charge of perjury. od they propose to protect the industries of the republican state, Michigan? Wool, salt and lumber are some of the wedding. During their half century chief products of this state, and they of wedded life this worthy couple have Wool, salt and lumber are some of the propose to take the tariff off these ar- | never had a death in their family, and ticles and place them on the free list In a word, the democrats in congress propose protection to the industries of the democratic southern states, but the farmers, manufacturers and mechanics of the northern republican states must not be so protected. Will the voters of the north continue to vote with a party so unjust?

British Allies of Democracy. The British press, which takes little interest in American affairs except when British interests are at stake, attacks the Chicago Convention, nominations and platform, and without exception the papers of England and Scotland advocate the re-election of Grover Cleveland as President of the United States. Great Britain has always taken a sort of mother-in-law interest in America, and it is not surprising that she should want to have a

tion with regard to tariff reform" and

condemns the plainspoken declarations

of the Republicans on the question;

the Manchester Examiner is grieved to

see a great party adopting the "ex-

ploded" doctrine of protection; the New Castle Chronicle commends

Cleveland because he possesses judg-

ment, tact and firmness, and has never

sought to secure popularity by a

spread-eagle foreign policy; the Liver-pool Post objects to Harrison because

he lives in Illinois and has only a local

reputation; the Glasgow Herald finds

no satisfaction in looking toward Re-

publican success because with Presi-

dent Cleveland "Great Britain knows where she is;" the Scotchman prefers

Mr. Cleveland's free-trade views, even

though not free enough for England,

to the protection platform of Republi

cans; the Scottish Leader believes that Cleveland will be re-elected because it

finds no enthusiasm for protection to American industries in America.

The only papers in Great Britain to

commend the Republican nomination

are those in Ireland, who sympathize

with America as America sympathizes

with Ireland in her struggles with the

English aristocracy.
There is no need for comment upon

these questions. They speak for themselves, and clearly illustrate that Pres-

ident Cleveland is popular in England

because he favors an English policy

The Grand Council of the Independ-

ent Labor Party Chooses Harrison

DETROIT, Mich., July 10 .- The grand

council of the independent labor party

of the United States met here this

morning to decide upon their policy

for the coming campaign. The mem bers present were: President William

H. Taylor and Secretary M. L. Stod-

dard, of Cleveland; Peter Smith, of

West Virginia, W. W. Giles, of Chica-

sylvania; Samuel Shoosloeffer, of South

Carolina; Thomas Jones, of New York

and Allen Mallory of East Saginaw,

After discussing the platforms of

the Republican and Democratic parties,

President Taylor moved that Harrison and Morton be indorsed as candidates

President and Vice-President. The

Resolutions were adopted declaring

that the labor party does not approve

of President Cleveland's veto of pen-

sion bills; that the interests of work-

ingmen can best be served by a pro-

tective tariff, and that soldiers ought

to vote for Harrison, who served his

country on the battle-field, instead of Cleveland, who sent a substitute. The

council re-elected its old officers and

M. V. M. Farrar, of Brighton, Me.,

though ten years have passed since he

was in Ben. Harrison's Sunday school

class, in Indianapolis, has not forgot-

ten the style of teacher the General was: "A fine teacher he was; so easy

and agreeable; so well posted in the

Scriptures, with so intelligible and in-

structive a way of explaining their

meaning and lessons. Never tried to

show off or put on airs; never patron-

izing nor distant; but always kind and approachable. When he asked a ques-

tion it wasn't to the class in general,

but to some member in particular, and

if it was of a knotty character he'd put

it in such a way as to leave the schol-

wounding his pride. During my five

years' stay in Indianapolis I frequent-

y went to the church and Sunday

school-of each of which he was a

chief pillar and constant attendant-

agreeable impression.—Inter Ocean.

I never found cause to change his first

Hot for Ben Harrison.

the first third party candidate for gov-

ernor in Iowa, sends the Journal a

copy of a letter he has just published in the Des Moines Register. Mr. Lozier says in a private note: "I was

the first third party candidate of the

Iowa prohibitionists, and I show them

Business for the Fool-Killer.

trader with a mouth a yard wide and

all cotton, "is cheap clothing." And

every time he goes by a clothing store and sees full suits marked \$7.50, or

other-he feels as though the fool-

killer were right behind him with an

apology for having so long neglected

State Items.

Joseph county, fell from a scaffold

Thursday and received injuries which

Mrs. J. N. Foster, wife of the Cold-

water Courier editor, died Friday of

brain disease. Mrs. Foster was a

prominent worker in the temperance

The Imlay City Optic man offers to

wager his newspaper plant on the elec-

tion of Harrison and Morton, and if he

loses he will run a Democratic paper

John Case, of Vanderbilt, wanted to

get married, and on application for a

license he swore that the girl in the

case was 16 years old. It transpires

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Booth, of Cold-

water, have just celebrated their golden

dren were present at the golden jubilee:

Eli Hoover, of West Bay City, 78

years of age, has not touched food for

25 days, and he maintains that the

Lord is able to keep him right along

without the inconvenience of eating.

Hoover has been confined to his bed

for nine months. He continues strong,

though showing a loss of flesh. Doc-

resulted in his death.

Aaron Kingsley, of Leonidas, St.

"What we want," shouts the free-

where the present third party makes its mistake. I guess I'll have to take the stump myself. My blood is boiling hot for Ben Harrison."—Indian-

Rev. J. Hogarth Lozier, who was

ar a chance to 'get out of it' without

and carried unanimously.

adjourned subject to call.

for America.—Inter Ocean.

and Morton as Leaders.

The growing of onions has been British policy in the United States, as quite an industry at Ravenna and vishe has reason to believe that she will have with Cleveland and his free-trade cinity, the rich marshes north of there advisers in power. The London Times favors Cleveland's re-election because having been adapted to their successful culture. Between 200 and 300 acres he is the free-trade champion of Amerare now under cultivation, and the ica; the London Telegraph wants him crop bids fair to be a good one. About to continue as President because the Democrats are free-traders, and the 10,000 bushels were shipped from that cause of free imports is more or less station last year, and with a fair yield connected with the success of the Democratic party; the London Daily News admits that English Liberals can hardit is thought more than 50,000 bushels will be marketed this fall and winter. ly be expected to sympathize with a Peppermint is also largely cultivated convention programme which clings a few miles north and west of there to protection; the Birmingham Post on this same marsh ground, which, a admits that England is "directly confew years ago, was considered almost cerned in the result of the contest;" the Manchester Guardian, which is one of the most ardent advocates of free trade for America, commends Mr. Cleveland's "decided yet cautious ac-

During the past year 250 deaths occurred in Van Buren county. Of this number, twenty-seven were over seventy and under eighty years, twentythree between eighty and ninety and two over ninety years of age, the oldest person being Louis Aultman, of Bangor, Consumption harvested the largest number of victims of any disease, thirty-seven in number .- Dowagiac Times.

The list of mangled and dead from

the Fourth of July celebrations is

not smaller this year than usual, and

does not skip many of the Michigan

The Supreme Court has knocked the

fish law of 1887 out on the first round.

Unconstitutional on account of its

title not stating the substance of the

towns of any considerable size.

Cure of Cancer and Ulcers. Judge T. C. McLondon writes to the Swift Specific Co.: "About three years ago, Jerry Bradley had a cancorous sore on his face, near the right eye. It sore on his face, near the right eye. It caused him a great deal of pain, and ho lost the sight of the eye, but was finally cured by the use of Swift's Specific. This case is well known in Wilkes Co., Ga., where he lives."

Mr. I. Cox, of Arkabutla, Tate Co., Miss., writes: "I suffered a great deal from old ulcers for years. Your medicine was recommended, and after using six bottles I was completely cured. Your medicine does even more than you claim for it. I have known it to cure cases which were thought hopeloss."

claim for it. I have known it to cure cases which were thought hopeloss."

Mrs. A. M. Goldsmith, No. 674 Warren St., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "I commenced using S. S. S. about three years ago. I had suffered from a sore throat for over a year. I used a great many other remedies with no good results. My little girl, also, had sore fingers; it commenced from the quick, and then the nails would come off. We doctored her for over two years, and when I commenced using S. S. S. I thought I would see what it would do for her. I am thankful to say that it entirely cured her. It is the best remedy I know of for the blood. I really believe it was the means of saving my life. The doctor told me I had a throat disease similar to Gen, Grant's. I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering from disordered blood."

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. Hunters say that the direction in which the loon flies in the morning will be the direction of the wind next

A Woman's Discovery .- 2 "Another wonderful discovery has been made and that too by a lady in this county. Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven, years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent. For three months she coughed incessantly and could not sleep. She bought of us a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption and was so much relieved on taking first dose that she slept all night and with one bottle has been miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs. Luthur Lutz." Thus write W. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a free bottle at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. If the farmer's family would rise

early they must sleep early, in order

to retain health. The Verdict Unanimous .- 2 W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle has given relief in every case One man took six bottles and was cured of rheumatism of ten years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Belville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousand of others have added their testimony, so that the ver-dict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle, at W. F. Runnet's Drug Store.

While a good animal may be cheap at a high price, a poor animal is dear at any price.

Honest. In these days of adulteration and fraud, in all branches of business and pursuits, it is pleasing to know that there is one medicine prepared which is strickly pure. Such a medicine is Sulphur Bitters in curing scrofula; you can depend on them every time. W. B. Everts, A. M., Charleston, S. C.

It is expected that the Texas spring clip of wool will aggregate thirty-five million pounds.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 15 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 24y1

First the familiy and then the farm should be the rule, but too frequently the reverse is the case.

Why don't you use Johnston's Kidney Cure? Only \$1.00 per quart hottles, at W. F. Runner's. 45y1 The corn canning industry of Maine bids fair to eclipse all records of previous seasons this year.

There is no denying the fact that Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic is the most successful blood purifier ever put on the market. Its wonderful cures in stomach, kidney and liver troubles has brought out many imitations. It restores debilitated nerve tissues, restoring the force lost by sickness, mental work, or excessive use of liquor, opi-um and tobacco. W. F. Runner will supply the genuine at 50 cents per bot-

Unleached wood ashes serve as a good grass fertilizer, while they clean the lawns of ants.

Do you feel languid, low spirited, lifeless and miserable, both physically and mentally, have poor appetite, frequent headaches, bitter or bad taste in the mouth, nervous prostration, and do you know what the matter is? You have torpid liver, associated with indigestion. You need Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic. You need it to-day. Buy of W. F. Runner. An ever prompt cure for headache, constipation, pim ples, rheumatism, scrofula, dyspepsia and all blood disorders.

Tomato plants well-trained are easier cared for and far better than neg-

The Best Physicians Outdone. J. A. Crawford says: "I have had the worst form of Eczema two years, and found no relief from some of our best physicians who have made this disease a specialty. I was persuaded to try Papillon (extract of flax). The relief I received was like a charm and I am well. I think Papillon one of the blessings of the age." Try Papillon (extract of flax) Skin Cure when all others fail. Large bottles \$1.00 at .W. tors agree that the old man is insane. F. Runner's Drug Store.

Changes in the brain and nerves are the most common cause of disease Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Their influence on the body is wonderful. Shame flushes the palest and fear

Interesting Facts.

blanches the rosiest cheek and whitens

the blackest hair in the night. Worry

causes dyspepsia and hastens old age Terror or excitement often causes in

stant death, etc. Dr. Miles Restora

tive Nervine removes the effects of

worry or overwork, alcoholic excess

morphine habit, nervousness,dyspepsia

sleeplessness, headache, neuralgia and nervous prostration. Sold by W. H.

The new version-A hook for an

Symptoms of Heart Disease.

Diseased hearts are as common as

liseased lungs, kidneys or stomach, but

far less understood. The symptoms are shortness of breath, when sweep-

ing, etc., oppression in the chest, faint

weak or hungry spells, dreaming, pain or tenderness in the side, swelling feet

dropsy, etc. The unnatural circulation of the blood in the lungs, stomach

kidneys, liver and brain causes other

symptoms. The only reliable remedy

for the heart yet discovered is Dr. Miles' New Cure. Try it and be con-vinced. Sold by W. H. Keeler. 2

If the full moon shall rise red expec

It Is Useless

for young ladies who are troubled witl

freckles, pimples, moth and tan, and a bad skin generally, to use liquid paints or dry powders, for they only make the

skin look well for the time being. To

have a good complexion you must have

your skin will be fair and complexion

A light yellow sky at sunset pre-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

One teaspoon (well rounded) of soft

Got The Best of the Doctor.

W. F. Reyer, Garretsville, Ohio, says

"My wife has been croubled with

of it until this fall, when everything

failed. Her throat was raw as far as

one could see, with an incessant cough

when I invested my dollar in a bottle

of your Papillon Catarrh Cure as last resort, Today she is free from cough, throat all healed and entirely cured."

Papillon (extract of flax) Catarrh Cure

effects cures when all others fail

Large bottles \$1.00 at W. F. Runner's

To remove tea stains from cups and

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-

DENTISTRY

DR. OSTRANDER

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

FINE GOLD FILLINGS A SPECIALTY.

Artificial Teeth made on Rubber, Celluloid Gold, Platinum or Aluminum, at reasonable

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

Estate of James Davis.

First publication July19, 1883.

Dated July 10, 1888.

STEPHEN ARNEY,
Executor of the Estate of George G. Rough, deceased, with will annexed.

PETER WOMER,
Administrator of the Estate of George G. Rough,
deceased, with will annexed.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Berrien, in the County of Berrien, in the State of Michigan, in a cause wherein Isabella R. Hicks is plaintiff, and Charles M. Smith is defendant, which execution is directed against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the defendant, f did, on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1883, levy upon the right, title and interest of the defendant in and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of Berrien, and State of Michigan, to-wit: The north one-half (½) of the north-east one-fourth (½) of section thirty-one (31), town six (6) south, range nineteen (10) west. Also, the north half (½) of the north-west one-fourth (½) of section thirty-two (32), town six (6) south, range nineteen (19) west. All of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on the 27th day of July next, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Dated this 11th day of June, A. D. 1888.

EL. Hamilton, Attorney.

saucers scour with ashes.

ed. Only 25 cents.

Sold by W. F. Runner.

butter weighs one ounce.

a pure blood. Use Sulphur Bitters and

rosy.—Young Ladies' Magazine.

sages wind,

eye, a filling for a tooth.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, Vhen she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, Then she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

To clean a porcelain kettle, boil peeled potatoes in it.

HOMES IN GEORGIA.

Come to Georgia and see for yourself—a State possessing wonderful advantages—the Empire State of the South. Best climate, best country on the globe. Carroll County, the center of the great Piedmont mineral region. Carrollton, the booming railroad center of Western Georgia, a bonanza for capitalists and home-seekers. For pamphlet containing particulars write to S. E. GROW Esq., A. B. FITTS or J. Y. BLALOCK, Secretaries, Immigration Committee, Carrol.ton, Georgia

Will be found by their friends and patrons, this week, in their nice, new and commodious quarters, in the

New Boyle Building

where they will continue to sell you all goods in their line at the very low prices heretofore asked. **

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE.

We will be pleased to welcome all who may favor us with a call.



BONED AND CORDED WITH FEATHERBONE.

Featherbone is elastic and gives the support desired, yet is not harsh and unyielding but is ABSOLUTELY UNBREAKABLE.

Correct in form; grrceful and comfortable. No side steels used. Perspiration and laundrying does not injure them. For sale at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

LOOK FOR

LITTLE DRUG STORE = Our Parasols. =

AROUND THE CORNER

When you are in want of

Pure Drugs and Pat. Medicines, The largest and most complete stock

Blank Books and Stationery.



WOOD & HOFFMAN.

NOW AT

W. L. Hogue & Co. High & Duncan.

Our Summer Goods must and will be closed out and we mean just what we say. We have added to our list of last week many goods of which we have not space to mention, and among them we have put the knife to our

Broadhead Dress - Goods,

The best goods ever sold for 25c. We have cut them to 21c per yard. Remember the price. Our stock is large, and to get the best selections you will have to come early.

OUR PRINTS

remember is only 5c for the best that is made. Our Shirting Prints have only been 5c all summer, and they are the best in the market. Have you seen our

CORSETS.W.C.C. Cohweb Summer Corset.

We have reduced them from 90c to close out at 75c. If you want an extra bargain in Ladies' Gauze Vest now is your chance, as they will not last long. Only 20c for a fine silk trimmed balbriggan goods. You must not forget

OUR HAMMOCKS.

As we have them all in price, size and quality. And now one word in regard to

If you are in need of one, if you will come in we will make you a price regardless of their cost. We are making these prices to dispose of our summer goods. As we do not want to be undertood to say one thing and do anotoer, we are bound to sell. Watch this column next week, as it will be to your interest.

HIGH & DUNCAN.

to be found in Berrien County of

BOOKS, STATIONERY

FANCY GOODS,

School Supples, Artists Materials, Pure Drugs and Standard Medicines, 🔍

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

A PERFECT COMBINATION

Of harmless vegetable remedies that will restore the whole system to healthy action, is absolutely needed to cure any disease "for the disease that affects one organ weakens all." Paine's Celery Compound is THIS PERFECT COMBINATION. Read the proofs!

"I have suffered terribly from nervousness and kidney trouble. I bought two bottles of Paine's Celery Compound, and oh, how it did help me! I have so much faith in your medicine, for I know what it did for me."

Ontario Centre, N. Y.

Mrs. J. J. Watson.

CELERY COMPOUND

"For five years I suffered with malaria and nervousness. I tried Paine's Celery Compound, and I can truthfully say that five bottles completely cured me. I cheerfully recommend it, for I know it to be a good medicine."

CHAS. L. STEARNS, Letter Carrier, Station B, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CURES ALL NERVOUS DISEASES. Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Piles, Liver Complaint, Kidney Trouble, Female Complaints, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood.

\$1, six for \$5. Wells, Richard. \$1, six for \$5. See that each bot \$1, six for \$5. Wells, Richardson & Co., Props., Burlington, Vt the bears the Celery trade mark. Son & Co., Props., Burlington, Vt For the Nervous, The Debilitated,

A GENUINE CLOSING OUT SALE OF

DRY GOODS. In the Hotel Block, two doors east of Post Office

Remember the Place.

A great portion of their stock will be sold

SIDDLOW COSSCI

No such chance will again be offered to secure such great bargains. To prove this call and see for yourself. In TABLE LINENS we offer a wide heavy unbleached, cheap at 60c, for 35c; a fine bleached, cheap at 80c, for 50c. Napkins, Towels and Toweling, very low. We are still selling lots of DRESS GOODS, and have all the new Trimmings for them cheap. All Summer Goods, Satteens, Lawns, White Goods, Ginghams, Prints, &c., way down. We would be glad to show them

Trouble to Show Goods

Whether you wish to buy or not. Come at once as we will not be here much longer.

J. M. SAMSON, Buchanan.

First publication July19, 1883.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—

At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Jerrien Springs, on the 14th day of July, in the rear one thousand eight hundred and eight-eight. Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of James Davis, leceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Sam'l Davis, praying that a duly authenticated copy of the Inst will and testament of said deceased, from the Circuit Court for the county of St. Joseph, State of Indana, may be allowed, filed and recorded in this Court as the last will and testament of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday the 14th lay of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, se assigned for the hearing of said petition, and nat the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required on appear at a session of said Court, then to be indeen in the Probate office, in the Village of Bersien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, shy the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said pesitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the learning thereof, by causeng a copy of this orlar to be published in the Buchanan Record, a lawspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of haring.

[A true copy.]

DAVID E. HINMAN, aring. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. Last publication August 9, 1888. Headache, Constipation SELTZER Removed by Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient. Sold by Tarrant & Co., N.Y., and Druggists everywhere. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, made on the 22d day of May, A. D. 1888, we will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, on the highway known as the Chicago road, on the south line of the premises hereinafter described, and immediately north of the dwelling house of John R. Rough, located south of said premises and highway, at 10 o'clock A. M., on TUESDAY, THE 28th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1888, the following described parcel of land, being a part of the estate of George G. Rough, deceased, to-wit: All that part of the north-cast quarter of the north-cast quarter of the north-cast quarter of the north-cast quarter of section, twenty-two, town eight south, range cighteen west, lying horth of the Chicago Road, so called, excepting therefrom all that part of said forty acres now owned by Peter Rhoads, being about ten acres in the south-west corner thereof, leaving twenty-nine acres more or less for sale. Also, by virtue of the same order, we will sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, on the north line of the premises hereinafter described, on said TUESDAY, THE 28th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1888, at 2 o'clock P. M., a piece of land belonging to said estate, described as beginning in the center of the highway, at the School House number two, in 'section twenty-four, on quarter line, thence south twenty rods and six feet; thence east fifteen rods and nine feet; thence north sixteen rods and six feet; thence westerly to the place of beginning, in town eight south, range eighteen west. Also, by virtue of the same order, we will sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, in front of the house on the premises hereinafter described, at 2 o'clock P. M., on THURSDAY, the 30th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1888, the following parcel of land belonging to said estate, and known and described as the northwest quarter of section twenty-two, in town seven south, range nineteen west, being one hundred and sixty acres more or less. All of said lands bei ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. BUCHANAN, MICH.

BUCHANAN RECORD

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1888.

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich., as second-class matter.

W. TRENBETH

THE TAILOR.

Has just received the finest stock of

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

Spring, Goods

For Gentlemen's Wear.

ever brought to Berrien county, and is prepard 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—13c. Eggs—12c. Lard-9c. Potatoes, new--\$1,20. Salt, retail—\$1.00 Flour-\$3.50 @ \$5.20 per bbl. Honey—16. Live poultry-1 @ 6c.

Wheat-82c@85c. Oats -35. Corn-60c. Beans-\$2.60. Buckwheat flour-\$3.00. Dressed pork-\$6.00 per cwt.

Wool—16@ 20.

Wedding Present.

So long as this notice appears in this place, the publisher of the RECORD will make a wedding present of THE BUCHANAN RECORD one year to any couple who marry and settle in Berrien county, the only requirement being that they apply for it within three months after their marriage. The same will be extended to those who are married within this county and go elsewhere to live, but such will be required to subscribe for one year, upon making application. That is, by paying the price of one year they will be given credit for two years and receive the RECORD that time.

Republican County Convention. A Republican County Convention will be held at the Court House in Berrien Springs, on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1888, At 11 o'cock a. m., to nominate candidates for county office, to elect 17 delegates to the Republican States Convention, 17 delegates to the Republican Congressional Convention, 22 delegates to the Republican Senatorial Convention, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the convention.

The several Townships and Wards of the city of Niles will be entitled to representation in such convention, based on the Gubernatorial vote of

	DISTRICT.	,
Townships.	Vote	No. Delegates.
Bainbridge	318	11
Benton	983	
Berrien	364	
Hagar Lincolu.	209	7
Lincoln	310	10
Oronoko		
Royalton	:209	
		8
Pipestone		
St. Joseph	140	
SECONI		
Niles township	338	11
Niles City, 1st Ward	370	12
ou	239	§
441		8
Chikaming	173	6
GalienLake	,290	9
New Buffalo		
Three Oaks		
Weesaw		
11 CCSW11	695	01
Ruchanan		
Buchanan	264	9
Buchanan Bertrand Total	204	9

L. A. DUNCAN, Chairman. T. L. WILKINSON, Secretary.

SEE change of M. C. R. R. time-table on first page.

SEE the new advertisement of High

S. W. STROUP, Niles, has had his pension increased.

OUR Galien items did not reach us last week until after the RECORD was

THE regular meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. and A. M., will be held next Monday evening.

THE Salvation Army moved back in the Redden building, on Front street,

THE stockholders of the Building and Loan Association paid in their first assessment on Monday.

A NEW sidewalk is one of the improvements near the depot, at head of Day's avenue.

SHERMAN CHAMBERS lost his fiveyear-old son, Saturday. The funeral

was held Sunday. MISS ANNIE TREAT spoke to a good

audience, in Good Templar's hall, on Saturday evening, on Temperance.

L. P. ALEXANDER has been busy for several days wielding a paint-brush on

is visiting relatives and friends in Bu-

An \$800 monument has been erected at the grave of David Gitchell in Niles

cemetery. THE 9th Mich. Inf. will hold their annual reunion, at Grand Ledge Aug. 8.

NEXT Wednesday, Thursday and county will meet at Niles to renew old for further consideration of this class acquaintances and talk over old times, and the perfection of the list,

from this vicinity.

BENTON HARBOR Methodists will give a grand concert in dedication of their new pipe organ just received

THE farmer who would complain of the harvest weather of this year would make a fuss if he were going to be

ST. JOSEPH is trying to get up band tournament, and when'St. Joseph tries on anything of that description she usually succeeds. THE Bond House, in Niles, has been

sold to Mr. James Murison, of Chicago,

for \$16,000. It will be run by his son.

a hotel man of experience. MARRIED, July 11, 1888, by Rev. J F. Bartmess, in Sodus, Mr. John Thomas and Miss Ella Dean, both of this

MISS FLORA STERRETT, who has been a compositor in this office for the past year, left yesterday to accept a

JOHN E. BARNES, of Spencer & Barnes, left yesterday morning on a business trip. We hope he may return with his pockets full of orders.

position in the Downgiac Times office

C. A. SIMONDS & Co., the Niles boot and shoe dealers, have something new to say to our readers in their advertisement this week.

WE learn that the people of Pipestone township, this county, are talking up an excursion to Indianopolis, to call upon Gen. Harrison.

Mrs. S. L. Hamilton was called to Marshal, last Thursday, to attend the funeral of a relative, and is spending a few days there and at Albion.

MRS. J. F. HAHN and Mrs. H. F Smith returned from their western trip last Saturday. Both visited their brother in Iowa, and Mrs. H. also visited her daughter in Nebraska.

JOHN MANSFIELD, our P. M., has sold his dental business to Dr. Ostrander, whose advertisement may be seen in another column. The Dr. comes here from Detroit.

MR. AND MRS. H. F. LINTON, of Chicago, buried their baby, a eight-months' old girl, in Oak Ridge cemetery, yesterday. They have our sympathy in their hereavement.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office, at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending July 17: Mrs. Martha Bennett, Mrs. H. F. Smith, Mrs. Deving Smith.

J. G. MANSFIELD, P. M.

THE Republicans of St. Joseph have rented Preston's rink for the campaign, and will use it for general headquarters and meetings. The Republicans near the mouth of the river are wideawake and enthusiastic.

MR. E. H. LOUDENSLAGER is being visited by his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Laudenslager, of Columbus, Ohio. She is 70 years of age, hale, hearty and happy, and is enjoying herself with her grand and great-grand-

Marriage Licenses.

283 { John Couffman, Galien.

Carrie Austin. 284 | Fred S. Barrett, Benton. Jennie Huddlestone, Benton

Rolla E. Roe, Buchanan. Minnie I. Huyck, "

286 \ Albert S. Wallis, Benton Harbor. Carrie Ostrome, Eau Claire.

THE South Bend Tribune prints the names of 61 voters of St. Joseph county, Ind., who voted for Gen. W. H. Harrison in 1840, and now form a Harrison club for the present campaign. Why cannot Berrien county come to the front with such a club.

JUDGE O'HARA writes a Grand Rapids paper a small sized boom for Yaple for United States Senator, Well, we suppose of course he must be good for that place. He has been a failure every where else.

THE White Pine, Col., Cone of the 13th announces the arrival of Sid. Wolcott, in that place the Sunday before. It also has the following item: Sid. Wolcott has purchased an engine and hoisting machinery, and will-soon have the plant in position on the Copperhead lode. Mr. Wolcott has probably the finest copper lead in the State

EDWARD THOMSON, Los Angles, and Ella M. Tarr, of Glendale, Cal., were married at the home of the bride, on the 7th inst. The bride will be remembered by many Buchanan people as a former resident here, her father at one time being pastor of the M. E. Church.

AT the sale of the first loans of the Building and Loan Association, Tuesday evening last, the highest bidders were J. W. Harrison, 30 cents per share premium for \$400 and Charley Snyder, 21 cents per share for \$200.

In the marriage license list, in an other column, will be found the names of two of our popular young people who have concluded to leave the state of single blessedness, or cussedness, as you please, and be yoked together. May they never regret the step, is the worse thing the RECORD can wish is expected. No admission to grounds

LAST week's St. Joseph Republican, a prohibition paper, has on its editorial page six political articles (one of them being copied from the Detroit Free Press, one of the rankest bourbon papers in the state), and each one of the Mrs. E. L. Harper, of Cassopolis; six "goes for" the republican party, while it has not one harsh word to say against the democratic party. Temperance men may draw their own con-

Nor having an unlimited supply of capitals, we find it impracticable to furnish our readers a complete list of those who propose to "Lick the editor". There were a number of that regiment | Those are the ones who drink beer and are ashamed of it. That class are subjects of true pity, and should have the greatest prominence before the public. Friday the old soldiers of Berrien | The publication of the list is deferred publication in the Buchanan Record.

THE Berrien county editors were to have a meeting at Three Oaks last Monday, but it "failed to connect".

THREE OAKS base ball club sent up a paper balloon on the Fourth of July with a card attached offering the finder a medal for the return of the card. The balloon was found July 6, in an apple tree by Miss Alma Holmes, in her father's orchard, four miles west of this place, and she has the medal

As the Prosecuting Attorney was interested in the Vanderhoof murder case, on the defence, some other attorney had to be appointed by the Circuit Judge to prosecute the second trial. He has appointed Hon. J. J. Van Riper. It is needless to say the case will be ably handled by him, as that is the way he handles every case he is engaged in.

JOHN WHITTLESEY, of St. Joseph, was a delegate to the convention in Columbus, Ohio, which nominated Wm. H. Harrison in 1836 for his first candidacy for president. He is now eighty years old and will vote for the grandson if alive on next election day.

THE RECORD is informed that a Ger man woman, near Oak street and the M. C. R. R., attempted to commit suicide last Saturday, by the strychnine line, but taking an overdose was only made very sick. She was pumped out by the doctor. The caused assigned is anger over a quarrel with a neighbor.

THE job of publishing the proceed ings of the board of Supervisors is up once more. The clerk will likely find some publisher again who will give the county a couple hundred dollars worth of advertising space in order to secure a small job of pamphlet work. There are a few papers in the county not built in that way.

A UNION service each Sunday even ing for an indefinite time will be conducted by the pastors of the Christian, United Brethren and Advent churches. The first union meeting was held in the Christian church last Sunday evening, when an interesting sermon was delivered by Elder A. P. Moore. The next union service will be held at the United Brethren church next Sunday evening, and the meeting will be addressed by Elder Wm, M.

An Alliance Summer Training School, under the auspices of the Y. P. M. A., will be held at the Crystal Springs camp ground, on the 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th of August. Among those who take leading parts are Rev. L. R. Fiske, D. D., of Albion; Rev. R. W. Bland, of Chicago: Mrs. S. A. Kean, of Evanston, Ill.; Miss Laura Pierce and Mattie Taylor, of the Chicago training school. No tuition or gate fee will be charged, and everybody is invited to attend. An interesting program has been prepared.

THE following Buchanan young ladies and gentleman went to Diamond lake this morning for their annual two-weeks' stay: Misses Rose Rough, Carrie Boyle, Carrie Ashbrook, Ida DeArmond, Kit. Kingery, Cora Peck and Messrs. W. H. Keeler, Clyde Valentine, H. D. Rough, Harry Weaver and Grant Peck. The following will "join the procession" next Satur day: Misses Edith Fox, Carrie Fox. Jennie Slater, Huldah Hahn, and B. F. Buck, Will Havener and S. A. Wood. Others will visit them at different times.

Berrien County Battalion. The second annual reunion of the Berrien County Battalion, Grand Army of the Republic and the Sons of Veterans, will be held at the Fair Grounds in Niles, July 25, 26, 27, 1888. Arrangements will be made for reduced rates with the Michigan Central from New Buffalo to Niles, from Cassopo lis to Niles, and from Lawton to Niles with the Chicago & West Michigan from Hartford to New Buffalo; with the Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan from Benton Harbor to Niles. C. Beswick, Niles; O. Nutting, Benton

J. K. P. McCullough, Pres.

W. J. Edwards, Sec.

THE many friends of Rev. Isaac Taylor will be glad to know that the recently published report of his death was unfounded. In response to a letter of sympathy Rev. S. L. Hamilton is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Taylor saying that he not only still lives but is convalescent. He has been very ill with liver trouble and stricture of muscles about the lungs, making breathing very difficult, and a counsel of physicians pronounced his case at the time very critical. However, this was three weeks ago, and he is now so much better that his recovery to usual

health is hoped for. THE camp-meeting at Crystal Springs is to begin this year August 7. It is to be preceded August 1 to 4 by a summer training school, with special reference to christian work. A fine array of helpers and workers will be present at the training school or camp meeting or both. Among these are Rev. Dr. Stubbs, of Philadelphia; Rev. Dr. Potts, of Detroit; Pres. L. R. Fisk, D. D., of Albion college; Dr. Johns, of Greencastle, Ind.; Dr. Bland, of Chicago, etc. A large outlay is being expended in fitting up the grounds. A big tent will be furnished for use in unpleasant weather. A great meeting during training school. The admission during camp-meeting will be 25 cents.

Ar a meeting of the Christian church, held July 14, 1888, at Hill's Corners, which was called by Jacob E. Miller, for the purpose of investigating certain reports detrimental to his character and injurious to the church, after a full consideration of the case. including the legal proceedings which showed no proper cause of action, not even to base a complaint, the following resolution, offered by Geo. Boyce and seconded by Otis Sterns, was unanimously passed by a rising vote: Resolved. That the church exhoner-

ates Jacob E. Miller from any blame or implication as set forth in any and all the slanderous reports circulated against him. On motion it was resolved that the presiding officer, Martin H. Baldwin be instructed to prepare an article for

M. H. BALDWIN.

THE widow Vanderhoof was brought from Detroit, last week, by Sheriff Sterns and placed in jail pending her second trial. She has given bail with John Batten and Silas Clark, of Galien township as sureties, and is once more at large. As a number of the principal witnessses in the case are dead, prominently Dr. Palmer, of the University medical department, and were alive there might be some serious question of getting him or any other member of the faculty to come here to give expert testimony in any more important cases, as the Board of Supervisors refused to pay but one half the bill for their services, and it is likely to be with Ann Arbor professors with expert testimony as with Berrien county printers in publishing any more long winded committee reports, demand their pay

Citizen's National Bank, Niles, Mich. We desire to call the attention of our readers this week to the card of the Citizens' National Bank at Niles, which appears in our advertising col-

in advance.

This bank is one of the oldest in the county, having been established in 1871, and having a paid up capital of \$50,000.00 and surplus of \$10,000.00. As some of our readers may not know who the 20 odd stockholders, directors and officers are individually, we will say they are known throughout the state as men of wealth and business enterprise, and are considered second to none in southern Michigan.

The president is J. B. Millard, well known capitalist and president of the Michigan Wood Pulp Co., director in the City National Bank, Kalamazoo, and late president of the Three Rivers National Bank. Vice president is Hon, Orlando F. Barnes, ex-Mayor of Lansing, capitalist and president of the C. M. Savings Bank, Lansing; president Lansing Iron and Engine Works; president Lansing Electric Light Co.; vice president Lansing Gas Light Co. vice president Lansing Wheel Co., and vice president Lansing Lumber Co.

E. F. Woodcock, who was formerly cashier of this bank, but more recently assistant cashier of the City National Bank at Lansing, is again at his post as cashier.

The other directors are H. M. Dean f H. M. Dean & Son, druggists, and a resident of Niles for about 40 years; Arza G. Gage, of Gage Brothers, grocers; Israel P. Hutton, farmer, and formerly of Hutton & Son, millers; and Nelson Bradley, capitalist and vice president of Peoples' Savings Bank, Lansing, cashier of C. M. Savings Bank, and treasurer of Lansing Lumber Co. Since these men took hold of the Citizens' National Bank it has steadily increased in business and the stock now makes clear eight per cent. semi annually, or sixteen per cent. per

They buy and sell drafts on all the principal cities of this country and Europe, and loan money on notes and collaterals.

MR. EDITOR.-I for one was not a little surprised to learn from the last RECORD that the Woman's Christian Union had threatened to boycot Charley High, if he remained in the Imhoff building, unless Mr. Imhoff withdrew his name from the liquor bond. A strange reason this for such an act toward Mr. High. Many of us have known Charley from childhood, and know him, too, as an honored citizen and worthy of your respect and patronage through all his life, and shame upon any society that would threaten his prosperity, simply (if it be true) because the owner of the property he occupies, with a legitimate business, is willing to disgrace himself and family and bring disgrace upon his own town by assisting in bringing to our midst again the open saloon. For one I will stand by all such Charlies, helping the loyal and true, the poor, and the needy, striving to boycot all that tends to injure them. You had better all boy-

cot the saloon. Mr. Editor, there is, as you say, a principle in Christian religion that teaches us to "Do unto others as ye would have others do unto you". It will teach a man to vote just as he prays. It will not in any way help to put the cup to his neighbor's lips. It will not receive "thirty" or three hundred pieces of silver in one hand to betray that neighbor into the hands of the devil, and with the other give "twenty" or two hundred to the Lord. It will not prompt one to assist in building a church dedicated to God, and at the same time and place assist in opening a hell-hole, dedicated to the devil. Shame upon the church or society that would receive such assistance from such a source and tolerate such inconsistency as this. It will be wonder to me if the Almighty does not, sooner or later, in some way boycot the society that does thus receive and act. Boycot the saloon, but help such men as Charley upward and onward to noble manhood and womanhood, and all others who desire or are willing to help themselves. There are some in this world who are willing to try to carry out such religious principles of which you spoke. Help it onward, and my word for it, all the grass that will then grow in your streets will look beautiful and be valuable to you all.

GALIEN ITEMS.

Mrs. C. L. Harris, who has been seriously indisposed, has sufficiently recovered to be able to take a short ride, after being detained in the house for eleven weeks.

The pleasure seekers of this place returned, on Monday, from the shores of Lake Michigan, where they resorted to on Saturday to enjoy the balmy breeze of that fresh water sea. Our young friend Henry Shearer.

after spending a few days with his parents here, has returned to Berrien Springs, where he is employed in the County Clerk's office. Our present cornet band is certainly an improvement to our village. On

Saturday evening the boys played very

nicely on our streets. Through the kind efforts of our band boys the citizens of our village were treated to a band entertainment. Tuesday evening. Some fine playing was done by the New Carlisle, as well as the home boys.

Miss Alta Hanner left here Tuesday to visit friends in Michigan City and Mr. E. Blakeslee has returned from

Cincinnati, from attending the exposition. His description of the magnificent sights is highly entertaining.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, on Thursday. Since the defeat of our base ball club on the 4th, by Dayton club, our boys have become desperate, and extended a challenge to Dayton boys for \$20 a side, but Dayton excused themselves. Then the Galien club exemplified their generosity by offering to pay their expenses if they would come and cross bats again. For some reason their hospitality was denied. We hope Dayton club will come forward and

show their colors. The smiling faces of our friends, Messrs Gogle and Shrump were with us on Tuesday evening, and witnessed the band entertainment.

FROM NEW TROY.

The first party emblem thrown to the breeze in our burg was from the steeple of the "Center of the World," and reads, "Protection for our industries and from foreign pauper labor.' Mr. Louis Worden seems to be the leader of the democratic element in New Troy, and is building a flag of

goodly proportions, but the blots of foreign free trade will not adorn it. The school board has received but a very few applications to date for the lower department, and those that intend to apply must send or be here on

or before the 21st inst. Mrs. John English will have charge of the library. \$50 was voted for new books. The sum to pay teachers and other incidentals was left entirely with the board. QUEECHY.

Berrien Spriengs Era.

Thunder! Capt. Botham of St. Joe is here as a delegate to the Democratic convention. Well, good bye Capt., you have done good service in the Republican ranks but we can stand it if you can....Yesterday Michael Kelley, of Royalton, attempted, probably with success, to rid himself of the cares of earth by taking a quantity of Paris green. He had been in ill health for a long time and had always been a victim of periodical nervous headaches. He had become despondent and thought he was a burden to his family and so took the poison. He was an old resident of Royalton and a thoroughly good citizen. The last account given The Era was to the effect that Mr. Kelley was still alive but that he was almost sure to die. Later-Mr.

St. Joseph Republican.

Kelley died this morning.

Paul Collins lost a horse from overdriving on the Fourth....At Royalton recently, after Wm. Tryon's people had gone to bed they heard a noise, and going out discovered a man trying to force his way into the house. He had put a board from the roof of a temporary woodshed to the roof of the porch and when discovered was trying to open a window....Mr. Robert L. Watson, of Benton Harbor, a young man 29 years of age, was drowned at Spink's Island on Friday evening last, while saving the life of a young lady, Miss Leah Johnson. They, with others were bathing at the time, and Miss Johnson got in beyond her depth, an he succeeded in saving her life, but lost his own.

State Items.

Maynard & Co. is the name of the firm that has commenced the manufacture of the Maynard rifle at Mount pleasant. The industry will start with twenty-five-men who are to turn out 144 rifles a day.

The child of A. S. Burtch, of Sturgis, who fell from a second story window last week, died of his injuries and was buried ar Sturgis Monday morning. Mrs. Helen Brown, of Adrian, a

widow with a large family of children and in reduced circumstances, attempted suicide Sunday by jumping into the River Raisin. She was rescued by her brother-in-law. Much excitement was occasioned by the act. One hundred men participated in a

free-for-all right at Mt. Pleasant Thursday. The captain of the Salvation Army undertook to push a citizen from the sidewalk and the citizen responded by hitting the captain on the head with Girls look out for the devil. Rev

C. T. Allen, of Pontiac, in a recent sermon to you said: "You may paint your faces, put on fine dresses, go out on the streets, catch a fool and marry him, but the devil will get in his work on you just the same." J. J. Winsor on Saturday last, at

East Saginaw, bought a log run of 14,-000,000 feet of different parties, at different but all-around prices, for eastern parties. The logs will be manufactured as soon as possible, and their sale has greatly stimulated the market.

Silas Anson, of Belleville, is the own and only oldest Mason in the state. He was initiated in 1820, when he was but 21 years old.

Locals.

WANTED. A girl who thoroughly understands doing general house work. Call at MRs. P. N. WEAVER'S, or at WEAVER & Co.'s

F. M. SMITH has opened a Carriage Paint Shop on Day's Ave, and solicits a share of the patronage of the people of Buchanan and vicinity.

WANTED .-- Men to travel in Michigan and solicit advertising for Michigan State Fair programs. Address, ALBERT A. ROOT, Jackson, Mich.

sale column this week. The Columbus watch still leads. J. H. ROE. We are closing out box paper on

hand at cost to make room for new

Look at High & Duncan's special

P. O. NEWS DEPOT. 3 Salt \$1.00 per barrel. TREAT BROS. All kinds of Fly-nets and Dusters

may be found at J. A. FRITTS' in

Rough's block. If you want Dry Goods cheap go to HIGH & DUNCAN'S, as they are bound to close out their Summer Goods for | W. L. HOGUE &. Co. brings them a

A new line of beautiful Stationery ust received at the P. O. NEWS DEPOT. HIGH & DUNCAN mean something by these locals. Look at them; read

them, and remember they mean

business, and will do what they say

For SALE. - A pleasant and desirable home on Fourth street. For particulars enquire at the premises. MRS, F. M. SMITH.

CLOSING OUT SALE.

A change is to be made in my business, and I now offer my entire stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Fancy Goods, etc., regardless of cost! Now will be your time to buy your Summer as well as Winter goods, cheaper than the merchant himself can buy them. This Sale commences July 13, and will continue for Thirty Days, as I hope to close out by that time. Thanks to my many friends for past favors, and if you will call during this sale I will try and do you good. Yours Truly, JNQ, GRAHAM.

BUCHANAN July 5, 1888. To the citizens of Buchanan and surrounding country: I take pleasure in informing you that I am still manufacturing the improved Rodger's Extracts. Try my Extracts for quality and cheapness. Send in your bottles.

JOHN SHOOK, Only Manufacturer of said goods.

Look at those 35 cent hat's at BOYLE & BAKER'S. B. T. MORLEY has KENUCKY RIV ER MILLS Hemp Binding Twine. There is a difference in hemp twine. NOTICE.

All our friends who are indebted to_ E. Morgan & Co. will do us a favor by calling to settle at once. Yours most

F. W. MEAD. BISHOP & KENT? TEN FARMS FOR SALE.

In Berrien and Cass Counties, Mich., and Laporte county. Indiana, near the Michigan State line. Will sell in quantity from 40 to 160 acres. All of my lands are well improved, and the price varies from \$25 to \$55 per acre. Can sell four 40 acre parcels separately Terms-One-third down, balance in ten or more annual payments with six per cent. interest. 480 acres of my land is in Weesaw, Berrien county. This land is all the very best soil, and title perfect. JEROME WALTON, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Neck Ties! Neck Ties! Neck Ties! Neck Ties! the latest styles, at . 🖼 MORRIS FAIR

Lawns that will keep you cool only cents per yard at BOYLE & BAKER'S. 7 I have the agency for the Imperial Straw Stacker and Victor Clover Huller. Address me at Buchanan, or call

on me at my place, in Niles township,

Call and see my stock of Boots and Shoes before buying.

L. H. WEAVER.

J. K. WOODS Don't buy, don't buy your Dry Goods and Millinery until you price them at BOYLE & BAKER'S. Oil Stoves for \$1.00 at MORRIS' FAIR

My Corset trade is very large. We always have what you want. CHARLIE HIGH. FOR SALE, some of the nicest and

best located Lots in town. GRAHAM.

A set of dishes, 56 peices, worth \$9 BLAKE'S.2 W. O. HAMILTON will sell good

Milk and as cheap as anybody If you want a Hanging Lamp below cost, call at J. BLAKE'S. Collars, Underwear, Handkerchiefs. Suspenders, cheaper than anybody else,

MORRIS' FAIR. Ladies, if you want Millinery goods now is your time. The slaughter has t /2 BOYLE & BAKER'S. commenced at

Salt \$1.10 per barrel. BISHOP & KENT. The best 25 cent tea in town at

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

Cheapest Hosiery Stock in city at CHARLIE HIGH'S. Always at the front with First Class Groceries at bottom prices. tom prices. /2 E. MORGAN & CO.

Look at the Prize Baking Powder in BLAKE'S window. J. MILEY, Undertaker and Funeral director, located foot of Day's avenue

and Front street. Residence corner

Chicago and Clark streets. Hearse furnished. Gauze Underwear for Ladies and

Gents very Cheap at CHARLIE HIGH'S Go to J. MILEY and have your pictures framed. He has a fine lot of Moulding and many New Styles.

For Best Prices and a Square Deal in Groceries and Dishes call on Dishes call on L. MORGAN & CO. DRESS-MAKING.

Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do dress-making in the latest styles and give good work. Call at her home on Day's Avenue, near the depot.

Too warm to tell what we have. us. 1 / CHARLIE HIGH. Come in and see us. - For RENT OR SALE cheap, one second-hand Organ. Also two new ones

Sewing Machines at wholesale prices STRAW'S. I shall be in my new store with a

nice line of New Millinery Goods next

week. Ladies, call and see me. LOU DEBUNKER. Gilt Paper 12½ cents at STRAW'S.

REMEMBER! J. K. Woods is the first

door east of the Bank.

Try Spencer's blueing paddles at /8 J. BLAKE'S. HIGH & DUNCAN'S is the place to

The great slaughter has commenced

on millinery goods, at goods, at ASBOYLE & BAKER'S. Call and see the fancy Water Sets at J. BLAKE'S. /2 While there is a general complaint

of dull times, the low prices made by good trade. I have the boss Ladies Kid Shoe for J. K. WOODS.

The people no longer find it necessary to go to other towns to buy Boots and Shoes. They find all they want in quality, style and prices at the store of W.L. HOGUE & CO.

SECOND SPECIAL 1-5 OFF

C. A. SIMONDS & CO.,

OF NILES.

Boots and Shoes.

Commencing Saturday Morning, July 21, Ending Wednesday Evening, August 1.

Our goods are all marked in plain figures. This 20 per cent. off sale applies to all leather goods. Come to the reunion of Soldiers and Sailors, July 26-7-8, 1888, and buy your Boots and Shoes at 20c off. Do not miss the chance, Now

for ten days:

you can buy our \$5.00 Shoes at \$4.00, our \$4.00 Shoes at \$3.20, our \$3.00 Shoes

This is the time for you to stock yourselves with first-class goods at the Lowest Possible prices. Bear id mind, we have no old shop-worn goods to show you. We have been running only one year and a half, and turned our stock nearly five times. This is no bankrupt or forced sale to swindle you with. We wish to return compliments for favors shown us the past year by a Cut Sale. We trust

C. A. SIMONDS & CO.,

43 Main St., Niles, Mich.

E. F. WOODCOCK,

ARZA G. GAGE, H. M. DEAN, I. P. HUTTON, O. F. BARNES, NELSON BRADLEY, E. F. WOODCOCK.



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

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED. Fine Soaps, Sponges, Etc.

39 Front Street. Buchanan, Mich.

FARMERS,

BUY

EAND ==

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Peerless Dyes and other Dyes,

Paris Green, Slug Shot London Purple, White Hellebore.

All in good supply at

Dodd's Drug and Book Store.

FOR THIS MONTH OF JUNE I WILL SELL

SEE OUR BARGAINS IN Don't fail to get Prices and see the nice variety of Goods at W.L. Hogue's

G. W. NOBLE.

UNHEARD OF VALUES IN

is your time to buy. Strike while the iron is hot, as it only lasts ten days. Just

and Boots at \$2.40, our \$2.00 Shoes at \$1.60. All Leather Goods at same ratio.

Notice our large line of Crockery | you will avail yourselves of the opportunity. Bespectfully,

J. B. MILLARD, ·

Citizens' National Bank,

CDIRECTORS:

W. H. KEELER,



Bissell and Gale Plows,

ROE BROS.

SOME NEW PERFUMES,

PERSIAN INSECT POWDER.

Seasonable Goods at Low Prices.

SHOES, SLIPPERS, HATS, UNDERWEAR,

IN FACT MY ENTIRE LINE OF SUMMER GOODS.

W. M. HUTTON. O. F. BARNES,

NILES, MICH

Through Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio, in July, 1863.

THE KENTUCKY LOCHINVAR

Thrilling Adventures a Quarter of a Century Ago. A Thousand Mile Ride and Ten Million

Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed. Road-Morgan's Capture at New Lisbon, and Imprisonment in the Ohio Penitentiary-His Romantic Escape-Morgan's

Tis no time for pleasure,
Dolf the silken vest!
Up, my men, and follow
Marion of the West.
Strike with him for freedom,
Strike with main and might,
Wasth the noonday splendor. Strike with main and might,
'Neath the noonday splendor,
'Neath the gloom of night.
Strike by rock and roadside,
Strike in wood and wold;
By the shadowy valley,
By the purpling flood.
On where alorgan's warhorse
Thunders in the van!
God! who would not die gladly
Beside that glorious man!

-Paul H. Havne One of the most romantic and exciting episodes of the civil war was that famous cavalry expedition known as "Morgan's raid," in the summer of 1863. The raid began the last of June, in Tennessee, just south of the Kentucky line. July 2, Morgan and his men crossed the Cumberland river at Burksville, headed northwest through Kentucky, crossed the Ohio river at Brandenburg, Ky., forty miles below Louisville, July 8, and entered the state of Indiana. Pursuing a general direction parallel with the Ohio river, from five to forty miles north of it, they passed from Indiana into southern Ohio, approaching within fifteen miles of Cincinnati in their journey. The ending of the raid was partly at Buffington Island, in the Ohio river, July 19, and finally at New Lisbon, O., July 26.

John H. Morgan's influence on the conduct of the late war was more than is generally known. It was he who originated mounted infantry fighting. He originated also cavalry raids, those stupendous military rides which were made so much use of by both sides during the war. The plan was to ride over long stretches of country and fall on unexpected places. The mounted infantry did not fight on horseback, thus differing from cavalry. When fighting was to be done they regular infantry arms. This mode of battle. in a country of long distances, has undoubted

John Hunt Morgan was born in Hunts-ville, Ala., in 1826. When he was four years old his parents removed to Lexington, Ky. John was the eldest of a family of six

brothers. In his young manhood he manifested remarkable powers of physical endurance and reckless daring. He was six feet high and weighed 180 pounds —the exact proporgravity said to belong to physical perfection. He was dark and handsome. His manners

winning, and there was about him the magnetism that drew to him the hearts of men and women. His commanding presence was such that wherever he appeared he was recognized as an uncommon man. His mentality was as uncommon as his physique, and impressed itself strongly. As soon as he crossed the Ohio river after his memorable known and recognized wherever he set foot. As he passed through Kentucky and Tennessee on his way south he was greeted constantly with the words: "I know who you are: you are John Morgan." If he had been as well known north of the Ohio river as he was south, he never could have traveled un-

recognized in a railway train from Colum-At 19 years of age his fiery, restless spirit took him into army service during the Mexican war. Young as he was, he became a lieutenant. The handsome, dashing young officer returned home from Mexico and settled down to business pursuits in the splendid Blue Grass region of Kentucky. He became a manufacturer of the coarser grades of textile fabrics in Lexington, Ky. Here he soon amassed a competency. His business talents and energy were as great as his physical strength, and all alike seemed exhaustless. He married Miss Rebecca Bruce, of the well known Kentucky Bruce family. A pe-

culiarity of his character was the enthusiasm he seemed to arouse among women. On all his raids through Kentucky during the war he was weclomed, feasted and feted by women. Babies were named for him. So were favorite horses. In several instances ladies voted addresses

of welcome to the bold raider, when he appeared in their towns, delivering the speeches in their own silvery southern soprano.



ROUTE OF MORGAN'S RAID. In the year 1861 two events happened that changed wholly the life of the rich and handsome woolen manufacturer. His wife died after years of illness, and the civil war burst upon the country. John Morgan took the side of the south with all the fiery zeal of his soul. In September, 1861, he left his home and went south within the lines of the Con-

"There was about him." says a writer in The Magazine of Western History, "a look of authority that demanded obedience as well as confidence. His power of endurance was so wonderful that he seemed to set aside the common laws that control the need of rest and refreshment among the average of the human race. He was generous to a fault, and unselfish in the sense of looking better after the welfare of those under his command

Of the six Morgan brothers in Lexington, all joined the Confederate army save one. John took south with him from Lexington a company of Kentuckians to the Confederacy. Each was provided with his own horse and with the accouterments of war. This was the nucleus of the famous John Morgan cavalry. Morgan joined Buckner, then at Bowling Green, and asked to be allowed to serve the Confederacy as a "partisan ranger," that form of fighting which seemed so fas-

cinating to southern horsemen. Young Kentuckians flocked to his standard until he soon had 1,000 men. Early in he made his first raid on a large scale against the rear of Buell's army at Nashville. From that time on till his death, John Morgan's life was a series of daring, romantic exploits. As many wild stories are told of him as were narrated in old times of Robin Hood and his men in Lincoln Green. Many of the stories are undoubtedly true. He took risks that scarcely another man in his right senses would have done, and generally came off with a whole skin. It was his reckless daring, however, that proved his undoing at last.
On his raids he was always accompanied by a telegraph operator, who carried a small electric battery. In Union neighborhoods the bold raider tapped telegraph wires and caused his operator to transmit and receive messages that gave him valuable informa-tion. He sometimes also penetrated even to

the Union lines in disgui In the summer of 1862 Morgan constituted a part of Kirby Smith's command in the expedition which crossed Kentucky and came so dangerously near Cincinnati. Morgan at this time visited his own city of Lexington, and received a triumphant ovation from Confederate sympathizers. When Bragg retired southward after the battle of Perryville, in October, 1862, Morgan's cavalry

covered his retreat After that Morgan was quiet for a time. What he was about may be guessed from the announcement of his marriage, Dec. 4, 1862, to Miss Ready. The day was Sunday. Morgan was promoted to a major generalcy in the morning, and in the evening was married. He won his bride under the very eyes of a

young and distin-guished Union officer who had sought her hand for years. carrying off the prize in triumph. The day after the wedding this Ken-

tucky Lochinvar left his bride and hastened back to camp and field. He make a raid into GEN. ED. H. HOBSON.* Kentucky, on Green river, destroying seventy-five miles of railroad and capturing 2,000 prisoners.

In the summer of 1863 occurred Morgan's great raid north of the Ohio. Gen. Burnside was then in command of the department of the Ohio. The state of Kentucky was divided into three military districts, extending from the Big Sandy to the Cumberland Cincinnati. In the plan for the Morgan raid, the cap-

ture of Louisville was expected to result. Morgan with \$,500 men was to dash northward through Kentucky, destroying railroads and capturing prisoners and supplies. It was a dark period of the war for those who adhered to the Union cause. The battle of Gettysburg had not been fought, and Vicksburg had not yet fallen. The northern states, particularly those on the border, were full of Confederate sympathizers. It was believed by the Richmond government that a grand dash northward by Morgan and his men would arouse the latent enthusiasm for the Confederacy, refill its depleted stores with army supplies and recruit thousands of young soldiers for the southern flag. So the raid was planned.

One object intended by Bragg, Morgan's superior, was to draw the attention of Burnside and Rosecrans as far as possible away from himself, in Tennessee, and enable him to complete movements he contemplated. Bragg and Morgan planned the raid to-



tucky. The expedition left Sparta, Tenn., June 27, 1863. No sooner was it out of hearing of Confederate headquarters than Morgan informed GEN. BASIL DUKE. Gen. Basil Duke, is second in command, that he intended to disobey Bragg's orders and cross the Ohio. He would give Indiana and Ohio a taste of

the war as the south had known it. Morgan

believed even that the capture of Cincinnati tself was practicable. Morgan had made a pretense of attacking Tomkinsville, Ky., just over the line from Tennessee. Brig. Gen. Edward H. Hobson was at Columbia, Ky., with a small force of Union soldiers. It was his duty to guard the Cumberland from a Confederate crossing in that portion of the state. But when Morgan appeared before Tompkinsville Gen. Hobson's superior, Gen. Henry M. Judah, ordered him to proceed forthwith to Tomp-kinsville. He did so June 30. Then the wily Morgan, whom the poet Paul Hayne called the "Swamp Fox," slipped past him and crossed the Cumberland at Burksville. When Hobson found out how Morgan had given him the slip the Confederate raider had two

days the start of him.
"To an enemy be as tigers, to our Southern brethren be as lambs," Morgan said to his soldiers in one of his proclamations. There was that about him that appealed to all the romance and fire in the southern nature.

Gen. Tudek, himself, was not for from Gen. Judah himself was not far from Burksville, with a body of cavalry, when Morgan crossed. But he trusted that the high stage of the Cumberland waters would prevent any Confederate crossing. He did not calculate the resources of the raider. Morgan crossed his whole force in two little force in the control of the criminal trusted by the control of the criminal trusted in the criminal trust ferry flats, swimming the horses at the same time. Such skill and swiftness had he at-tained, too, in maneuvering that it is said he could put his whole force in line of battle in half an hour.

FIGHT AT TEBBS BEND. lumbia, Ky., and beyond. There was a skirmish at Columbia. He attempted at Tebbs bend to cross Green river, with two regiments, July 4. A portion of the Twenty-fifth Michigan Union volunteers was at this point. under Col. O. H. Moore. Morgan summoned

Moore to surrender.
"The Fourth of July is not a proper day for me to entertain such a proposition," re-Morgan attacked. There was a furious

*[Note to the Editor from Gen. Hobson.] I was placed in command of all the Federal cavalry that pursued and captured John Morgan in 1863, defeated and broke up his entire command at Buffington Island, on the Ohio river, after pursuing him through Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio. Twenty-one days and nights during the pursuit Twenty-one days and nights during the pursuit, we suffered many privations. I can only remember of about forty hours' rest and sleep throughout the whole pursuit. Maj. Gen. A. E. Burnside placed me in command of the expedition. Very respectfully, etc., E. H. Hosson. respectfully, etc., More's little force consisted of only 200, but they were inside a strong stockade and well prepared for resistance. Morgan was at length driven off, after losing nearly fifty of his men. The Kentucky legislature gave a vote of thanks to Col. Moore and his plucky little band.

LEBANON, JULY 5.

Moore's force was not strong enough to intercept Morgan, and he rode away, joining the rest of his command that had crossed at another ford. Still northward the raiders rode. July 5 they came to Lebanon, Ky. Here there was a Union force of Kentuckians, under Col. Hanson. It was Kentuckian against Kentuckian. In each force were brothers and relatives facing one another as deadly enemies, about to spill their common blood. The very officer who commanded the fort was a brother of the Confederate Gen. Hanson, who was killed at the battle of Stone

River. Morgan attacked Hanson at Lebanon. A hot and stubborn fight followed. It lasted until nearly the whole town was on fire. Many fell on both sides. Morgan ordered a charge. It was a desperate one, and in it Morgan's younger brother, Lieut. Tom Mor-gan, was killed. Another brother, Calvin Morgan, was with the raiders. Thomas Morgan fell at the first answering volley from Hanson's men. He exclaimed: "Brother Callie, they have killed me!" and died almost impediately.

ther Callie, they have killed me!" and died almost immediately.

Col. Hanson's men sustained the fight for seven hours and then surrendered. The prisoners should have been paroled under the circumstances, but there was no time for making out parole lists or for taking oaths. Pursuers were now upon Morgan's track, hot and close. The prisoners were hurried along with Morgan's horsemen, being obliged to keep up with them. If any were unable to do so they were shot dead by Morgan's order and left lying in the road. After leaving Lebanon the party traveled ten miles in an hour and a half.

THE PURSUIT.

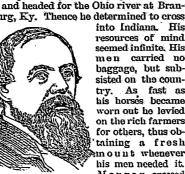
Two days after Morgan crossed the Cumberland a force of all the Union soldiers that could be hastily gathered was on his track. The force consisted of infantry, artillery and cavalry. Gen. Judah commanded, and with him were Gens. Hobson and Shackelford and

Col. Wolford. Gen. Edward H. Hobson, like Morgan himself, was a Kentuckian. He was born in Greensburg in 1825. He was possessed of great pluck and determination, even as a boy. When 14 years old he was at college in Danville, Ky. His health failed him, and he took a walking tour through the south. He hired himself to a hog driver. Great herds of swine, with their keepers, used to make on foot the long journeys they now perform by railway train. Young Hobson traveled 600 miles, in this way, to Huntsville, Ala. Returning home in winter, he walked through the snow, 250 miles, from Smithland, Ky.
Young Hobson learned the saddler's trade, but afterwards engaged in mercantile business in Greensburg. Like Morgan he served in the Mexican war and became a lieutenant. Hobson was a banker in Greensburg in 1861. He at once formed a regiment for the Union army and became its colonel. The

Greensburg bank contained \$140,000. The place was threatened by the Confederate Gen. Buckner, present governor of Kentucky. Hastily taking the money from the bank, Hobson left Greensburg by night, and, procuring guards and horses, conveyed his valuable property to Lebanon, and thence by rail to a place of safety in Louisville. Col. Hobson was in many battles and skirmishes in Kentucky and Tennessee. He also took part in the battle of Corinth. In February, 1863, he was appointed brigadier general. He asked to serve in southeastern Kentucky, that he might capture John Morgan. His request was granted and the cavalry

force was given to him. Gen. Hobson is now engaged in business in Greensburg, Ky. After Morgan's march of ten miles in an hour and a half he stopped in Springfield long enough to parole his prisoners. He had thought he might reach Louisville and capture it. But at Springfield, according to his custom, he tapped the telegraph wires to as-certain what his enemies were about. He learned thus that he was expected at Louis-ville, and that Louisville was prepared to

give him a warm reception. Thereupon he turned abruptly to the westward and headed for the Ohio river at Brandenburg, Ky. Thence he determined to cross



taining a fresh mount whenever Morgan crossed Kentucky from outh to north in five days, his men living on the fat of the land. In his rapid march he only paused long enough to burn the bridges over streams behind him, thus delaying his oursuers as long as possible. He had another idvantage, in that he took all the fresh horses he needed as he went, leaving worn out, sorry hacks behind. When the horses of the

Union troops became exhausted there were for them only the broken down animals Morgan's men had left Rapidly as the raider chief traveled, he

took care to send a messenger ahead to provide for his crossing at the Ohio river. The messenger, Capt. Taylor, had with him thirty or forty men, armed to the teeth. When he reached Brandenburg, the point of crossing, a little packet steamer, the J. J. Combs, came pussing up the river, on her way to Louisville, forty miles above. All unsuspicious of danger, she landed at the Bradenburg wharf as usual. Instantly Morgan's men took possession of the Combs to press her into service as a ferryboat. A large steamer, the Alice Dean, came up shortly after and shared the same fate. Thus, with two boats ready, full steam on, Taylor waited for his chief.

John Morgan and his cavalry reached Brandenburg on the morning of July 8. But by this time the state of Indiana, on whose soil Morgan would set foot when he crossed Brandenburg, was thoroughly aroused. Her "war governor," Oliver Perry Morton, was then at the head of affairs. Capt. Hines, of Morgan's men, had crossed the river ahead of his chief and had done some foraging and destroying, enough to arouse the state. Governor Morton at once made active preparations to receive the invader.
When, therefore, Morgan crossed the river

at Brandenburg he found citizens and state militia arming themselves with all speed. Foes were around him, and a foe, relentless and untiring, was steadily creeping up behind him, coming closer and more close. Morgan crossed part of his men into Indiana. Warning had been sent to Louisville, and just in the midst of the ferrying over a

gunboat steamed down the river upon the gunboat steamed down the river upon the scene. Two regiments of Morgan's men were on the Indiana side, without their horses. The rest, with Morgan and all the horses, were yet on the Kentucky side.

The gunboat began shelling the hills on both sides of the river. Morgan brought up his Parrott guns and fired into the gunboat. His men were protected behind the ridges. Morgan was intensely excited. Unless to could cross with the rest of his men his fate was already sealed. Every quarter of an hour's delay added to his peril.

An hour Morgan and the gunboat played at firing harmless shots at each other. Then the gunboat backed out and steamed up the river. Morgan breathed again.

With all speed he resumed the ferrying as with all speed he resumed the terrying as soon as the gunboat was ought of sight. The moment the crossing was accomplished he burned the unlucky steamers that had served him in such good stead and hurried on up through Indian a, slightly northward, then eastward. He had added to his numbers by recruiting as he traveled, and he now entered southern Indiana with 10 cannon and 4,000 horseits. (In Habren bett an his track horsemen. Gen. Hobson, hot on his track, reached the river bank at Brandenburg just in time to behold the dying embers of the steamers upon the Indiana shore

MORGAN IN INDIANA.

Morgan passed through the Indiana towns of Corydon, Greenville, Palmyra and Salem. He reached Salem, a railroad town thirty miles from Louisville, July 9. Here there was a skirmish, and the Confederates cap-tured 350 home guards. These "home guards" seemed to spring like armed men from the soil. At Morgan's

the gov-Indiana called on the men of their selves and enlist to defend their homes. the vast resources still at command of the north that in forty-eight hours from the time of the

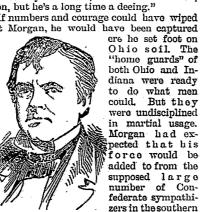
issuance of Gover- GEN. SHACKELFORD. nor Morton's pro-clamation, Indiana had 65,000 men on their way to meet Morgan. More were offered, but these were all that were accepted. It was now, too, well on in the third year of the war. Morgan's approach struck panie into the rich farming district through which he passed. Amusing stories without end are told of the "Morgan scare," as it is called to this day Events so exciting as it was occur

not once in a century in those happy agricultural regions. The wildest rumors floated a hundred miles away from the point where he really was. As soon as he came to a railway station it was his habit to take possession of the telegraph, and send false messages of his whereabouts along the line. Accurately too had he informed himself of his projected route. When his followers approached a town some one or more of them would frequently be recognized as strangers who had visited the town a few days previous on some pretext of business. So adroit were they in framing such

pretexts that none suspected them of being Morgan's spies.
At Corydon, Ind., the commander of one part of Morgan's force was recognized as a young man who had lately spent several weeks in their midst. Another officer was one who had even taken a hand at working on the fortifications hastily thrown up to protect the town against Morgan.

The wily raider contrived to keep the communities paralyzed with confusion. Even away in Illinois the "Morgan scare" extended. At an Illinois wedding, 400 miles nway from the scene of Morgan's exploits, the boys of the neighborhood executed a rural charivari for the newly wedded pair. Assailing their residence with tin horns, whistles, pans, and all the varieties of tinware capable of making a noise, they continued the infernal din till morning. Many who heard it were persuaded that Morgan was upon them, and they would believe nothing else. Who but Morgan could make such a noise as that? People fled out of their houses, hiding in cornfields and elsewhere. An old Scotchman heard the groans and howls of the serenading party. He thought they were cries of dying agony from the

"It's awfu' dreadfu'," he exclaimed. "Ah. mon, but he's a long time a deeing." If numbers and courage could have wiped out Morgan, he would have been captured



supposed large number of Confederate sympathi-GOVERNOR DAVID TOD. counties of Indiana and Ohio. It was at this time the northern secession organization called the Knights of the Golden Circle was much talked of. From this, at least, Morgan hoped to draw, by his presence on the ground, accessions to his

He was disappointed. The pursuer was so close on his track that he had no time to halt for friend or foe. He must on, on, even to death and destruction. At the small towns there were occasional skirmishes, in which little damage was done on either side. Citizens and home guards were captured by the thousand, but all that Morgan could do was to parole his prisoners, and leave them just where they were before. His men spent as much time as they dared in tearing up railway tracks and destroying bridges. In some cases it took several days to repair the damage they did in this way. They also broke into private stores and captured all they could carry away. In one instance they came upon a rich find of 2,000 hams, sugar cured and sewn in canvas. Every man carried away a ham, till the supply was exhausted. They appropriated vast stores of canned fruit, from farm house and grocery. The road behind them was strewn with ham

bags and empty fruit cans. At news of their approach housewives dug holes in the ground and buried their silver and valuables. Morgan everywhere expressed his surprise at the richness and abundant supplies of the country through which he passed. It was so different from the war stricken south.

July 13 Morgan reached Harrison, a town on the border between Ohio and Indiana. It is twenty miles from Cincinnati. In exs twenty miles from Cincinnati, In expectation of his coming, Gen. Burnside, then in the city, ordered business to be suspended. Mayor Len. Harria proclaimed martial law. The military were ordered to be ready. As a matter of fact, the home guards were on July 14 marched out under arms north of the city to await the coming of the raider. They waited with brand new arms in their hands, agger to shoot the enemy on sight.

waited with brand new arms in their hands, eager to shoot the enemy on sight.

The enemy did not appear. There was good reason. During the night of July 13, while Cincinnati was sound asleep, Morgan had made a circuit quite around the city, keeping some fifteen miles away from it. He dared not risk an engagement. There is a tradition that on that night he and one of his staff galloped into Cincinnati and the member of his staff was married at midnight to a lady of Cincinnati. member of his staff was married at midnight to a lady of Cincinnati.

Be that as it may, at daylight, July 14, Morgan's men were eighteen miles east of Cincinnati. They kept carefully away from soldiers' camps and the larger cities.

Morgan swept through Ohio as he had done through Indiana. He passed through

the towns of Glendale, Loveland, Williamsburg, Sardbiia, Winchester, Piketon and Jackson. Jackson.

Morgan had now only one thought, to get safely back across the river into Kentucky with his command. His cavalry bursuers were only a faw hours behind him so constant had been the pursuit of Hobson, Shackelford and Judah. Gunboats patrolled the Ohio, and the puff of armed steamers kept time up the river with the trot of Morgan's weary horses. gan's weary horses.

AT BUFFINGTON ISLAND.

Jackson was 160 miles east of Cincinnati. The river at Buffington Island was fifty miles from Jackson. If he could reach that and cross he was safe. One more ride for it, hot and hard, and then freedom. His exhausted men could scarcely hold themselves in their saddles, but on they went to Buffington Island, reaching it July 19. Instead of the safety they hoped for at Buffington Island they found only a number of United States gunboats, with cannon

waiting to open their grim throats against Morgan and his command. He retreated in hurried confusion, only to run into the jaws of the cavalry force upon his flank and rear.

Hobou, Shackelford and Judah had closed in upon him at last. And still he managed to slip past them with a large portion of his command. The rest. under Gen. Basil

BEF Duke, 700 men, surrendered to Shackelford's command after an hour's fighting, near Buffington Island. of truce to Col. Israel Garrard, of COL ISRAEL GARRARD. the Seventh Ohio

the Seventh Ohio cavalry, announcing his readiness to surrender. Col. Garrard sent Adjt. T. F. Allen and Lieut. McColgin to receive the surrender. They found the Confederates sitting grouped together in a ravine. They were guarded by one United States soldier, Sergt. Drake, of the Eighth Michigan cavalry.

Col. T. F. Allen, who received Duke's surrender is now engaged in business in The render, is now engaged in business in The Tribune building, New York city. Gen. Basil W. Duke is duly engaged in lucrative and pleasant pursuits of peace in Louis-

wille, Ky.

Morgan and the rest of his command urged

Appendix to the river. At Belleville, July 19, fourteen miles above Buffington Island, Morgan again'attempted to cross. But still it was horsemen to rear of him, gunboats before. At Belleville 1,000 moro of his men surrendered. And still the indomitable leader himself was not yet. the indomitable leader himself was not yet

monators leader annual was a second to the found of McArthur, July 21. Then curving around, he sought the river once more and tried to cross at Marietta. In vain. There was no way out

THE END OF THE RACE. Back from the river and northward the hunted raider rode to Eastport, to start anew for the river and make one more attempt for life. But there were those behind aim who had vowed not to quit the saddle till John Morgan was captured. These were 500 of Shackelford's men, with their leader

At New Lisbon, in Columbiana county, eastern Ohio, the "swamp fox" was driven to his last hold. On a bluff near New Lisbon, July 27, 1863, just one month from the day he left Sparta, Tenn., John Morgan sur-rendered to Gen. Shackelford. Part of the last of the race had been made

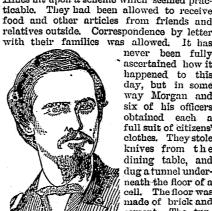
by Morgan's men riding at a gallop. Among those who were in the fight at Buffington Island was Judge and Maj. Daniel McCook. He was one of the Union home guards, and was mortally wounded. Maj. McCook was the father of the famous fighting McCook family. He had eight sons, all of whom were in the Union army but one. That one was prominent in civil service in Ohio. Morgan's raid had failed in many respects. It had, however, distracted attention from Bragg's movements, as had been anticipated, and enabled him to cross the Tennessee river. It prevented timely re-enforcements to Rose

rans. When Morgan was at last captured he was near the castern boundary of Ohio and near Pennsylvania. If Lee's invasion of Pennsylvanis, resulting in the disastrous battle of Gettysburg, had been successful he and Mor-gan could easily have made a junction. Both expeditions were undertaken about the same time. It is possible this idea was in Morgan's mind when, failing to recross the Ohio, he continued the forlorn journey eastward. Morgan and his men were pursued steadily by the Union cavalry for three weeks. They averaged on their journey thirty-five miles a day. Their raid cost Indiana and Ohio \$10, 000,000, that being the estimated worth of the property they destroyed. But Basil Duke says mournfully of the expedition: stroyed Morgan's division and left but a remnant of Morgan's cavalry."

IN PRISON. Mo yan and his chief officers were taken to Columbus, O., and confined in the penitentiary. Their heads were shaved, and they were treated in some respects as common prisoners They remained in the state prison from A gust till Nov. 26, 1863. Basil Duke and the officers captured with him were at first sent to Johnson's Island, in Lake Erie, a few minutes' sail from Sandusky, O. But Duke and his comrades were afterwards sent with the rest of Morgan's officers to the state prison. The captured private soldiers were forwarded to Camps Douglas and Morton. To men who had spent months, years even, in the open air, much of the time on horse-

back, the confinement in the prison was soon something frightful. Basil Duke says in his book: "The dead weight of the huge stone prison seemed resting on our breasts." They were told that they were thus subjected to prison discipline on account of the treatment of Col. Streight by the Confederates. The shaving off of their luxurious beards was not the least of the indignities to some of the captives. Duke says: "Some young men lost beards and mustaches on this occasion which they had cultivated assiduously with scanty returns for years." There were sixty-eight of the Morgan men made prisoners. They occupied the

east hall of the penitortiary. After some weeks of confinement Morgan became almost frantic. He and some of the rest began to form plans for escape. At length Morgan and Capt. Thomas H. Hines hit upon a scheme which seemed prac-ticable. They had been allowed to receive food and other articles from friends and relatives outside. Correspondence by letter with their families was allowed. It has



happened to this way Morgan and six of his officers obtained each a full suit of citizens clothes. They stole knives from the dining table, and dug a tunnel underneath the floor of a cell. The floor was made of brick and cement. The tun-

MAJ. DANIEL M'COOK. nel was made from the cell down into an air chamber underneatls, thence to the yard of the prison.

Gev. Basil Duke says they tore their bedcovering into strips and made a rope of it. An iron poker from the stove was beaten into a hook, and with this extemporized rope and hook they prepared to scale the great wall of the penitentiary yard. The signal to go was given just after the great prison bell struck the hour of midnight. "Dummies" had been prepared by stuffing their old garments with newspapers. These they left covered in their beds to deceive the guard, who always looked into their cells with a lantern on his hourly rounds, holding it up to see through the grating. to see through the grating, Clang! went the great iron bell on the stroke of midnight, Nov. 26, 1863. While it struck a rap beneath on the floor of each cell told the seven men that their hour had come.
With beating hearts and hurried hands they placed the "dummies" in the beds and slipped down into the air chamber. A thin crust of cement had been left over the floors of all the cells except that of Capt. Hines. The cutting of all except his had been made from under-

THE ESCAPE.

The night was dark and rainy, and favored their escape. The hook and rope did their, work well, and in a few minutes after leaving their tunnel the seven men were in free air.

They separated into three parties Morgan and Capt. Hines taking a railway train to

A Union officer of high rank was on board the car in which Morgan and Capt. Hines sat. Morgan at once approached him and engaged him in conversation. As they passed the state prison the officer remarked:
"That is the hotel where John Morgan stops, I believe." "Yes; and it is to be hoped to stop there" answered Morgan. "Let

he will stop there," answered Morgan. "Let us drink to him." With this remark Gen. Morgan offered the Union officer a drink of fine Kentucky whisky. It was courteously accepted, and so the night wore away. In the dawn the train approached Cincinnati, Morgan pulled the bell rope, so Duke says, and went out upon the platform.

Hines moved to the platform at the CAPT. THOS. F. HINES. ther end of the car, and they applied all their strength to the breaks. . The train slowed, and the two bold adventurers sprang off, almost into the arms of a guard of Union soldiers. One of them asked. with an oath, what the men were jumping off there for. "What's the use of a man's going into town when he lives out here?" replied Morgan. "And what's it your busi-

ness, anyhow?"
"Oh, nothing," answered the soldier. Such is the story as told by Gen. Duke and others. It does not appear what the conductor of the train was doing all this time. however.

A boy ferried Morgan and Capt. Hines over the river for \$2. Once more they were on Kentucky soil, in Newport. When, a few minutes later, the telegraph brought word to Cincinnati that Morgan had escaped from Columbus, the boy who conveyed him over the river in his skiff gave the first information as to the raider's probable method of accomplishing his freedom.

But by that time Morgan was across the Licking river, from Newport, and already well on his way to safety in Boone county. He went south toward Tennessee, means of travel being furnished him by devoted.

At no time during their imprison-

friends. At no time during their imprisonment were Morgan and his officers without ample supplies of money and other articles. Their escape could not have been effected otherwise. In the prison they swept their own cells, and thus were able to conceal the hole in the flooring. own cens, and thus were able to concent the hole in the flooring.

Morgan's journey to the Confederate lines in Tennessee was no less romantic and exciting than his escape from the prison. He made his way to Richmond. The next heard of him in the north after his escape from 'Columbus, O., was that he was receiving an overwhelming ovation in the Confederate capital.

capital.
Early in 1864 the indomitable cavalryman returned to command in the Confederate army. He was placed, not, as he wished, over his old division, a remnant of which was still left, but over the department of southwestern Virginia and east Tennessee. To him were given two brigades of cavalry, in all 2,500 men.
May 10, 1864, Morgan fought a severe engagement with the cavalry force of Gen. Averill at Wytheville, Va., in which each claimed the victory.

MORGAN'S LAST RAID.

The 1st of June, 1864, a movement of Union troops against Lynchburg, Va., and the Virginia and Tennessee railroad was organized by Gens. Crook and Averill. Gen. Burbridge in Kentucky was prepared to cooperate with them. There were at this time very few Confederate troops west of the Blue Ridge mountains, all that could be spared having been drawn off to Gen. Lee's assistance at Richmond. It was important to prevent, if possible

the junction of Burbridge with Crook and Averill. To do this it was resolved to send Morgan on another expedition into the heart of Kentucky, and thus to occupy Burbridge in that state.

Sunday was always an eventful day in the life of Morgan. It was Sunday, May 29, 1864, when he passed through Pound Gap, on the way to his third raid into Kentucky. He swent through Cambiana Lexington.

the way to his third raid into Kentucky. He swept through Cynthiana, Lexington, Flemingsburg, Marysville and Mount Sterling, and even threatened Frankfort. His force ravaged the interior of the state, capturing horses and provisions and destroying railroads, bridges and other property. They turned the tables on Gen. Hobson, who had pursued them in 1863, by taking him prisoner, with 1,600 men.

Gen. Burbridge was already on his way to Virginia when Morgan entered Kentucky. He turned about and retraced his steps with all speed. June 12, a battle between Morgan and Burbridge occurred at Cynthiana, Ky. Morgan was defeated, and fled with the remnant of his command back into Virginia. He had, however, successfully prevented the junction of Burbridge with Crook and Averill in Virginia.

MORGAN'S DEATH.

Morgan reached Abingdon, Va., June 20; moved southwest into East Tennessee, and took command of 1,600 Confederates at Jonesboro, Aug. 31, 1804. His plan was to march from Jonesboro against the Union force at Bull's Gap, Tenn., and attack them. Saturday afternoon, Sept. 3, 1864, Morgan reached Greenville, and with his staff stopped at the house of Mrs. Williams for the night. He intended to resume the march on Bull's Gap Sunday morning, Sept. 4. The story of his capture, as commonly told, is given be-It has, however, been denied.

As Morgan's advance came into Greenville a young woman, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Williams, mounted a fleet horse and states troops at Bull's Gap. She was an ardent Union woman. In consequence of her information, at daybreak Sunday morning a body of Union cavalry galloped into Greenville and surrounded the Williams house. Morgan made a dash for liberty through the rear of the house, into the vegetable garden. While thus attempting to escape he was shot dead. On his death his troops retreated at once. Gen. Basil Duke became their commander in place of their old leader.

Morgan's remember lie huvied in the cape. Morgan's remains lie buried in the ceapetery at Richmond, Va. "When he died, the glory and chivalry seemed gone from the struggle," says Basil Duke.

Superiority of Women.

STLOUIS WITH CHOICE OF ROUTES; VIA DENVER, "Who is it," cried Miss Susan B. Anthony a few days ago, "who is it that fill your penitentiaries? Not women, but men. And who is it that fill your churches? Not men, but women.' Now, we maintain without ceasing the superiority of the gentle sex in every moral quality that adorns human nature; and we cannot deny that the vast majority of criminals of every kind are

Men are liable to many temptations from which women are happily free. The boisterous passions are stronger in men than in women. The bones and muscles of men are harder than those of women. The insatiable lust for lucre rages in the heart of men, not of women. The fierce competitions of life are be tween men, not women. The rough work of the world in business and politics and public control, in which hostile feelings are apt to be generated, is done by men, not by women. Men haunt the liquor shop, while women do not enter. Many men prowl around the streets and public places at night when women are enjoying the domestic hearth.—New

Ceylon's Palms and Cocoanut Trees. This low land up at the northern neck of the island is largely planted in Palmyra palms. For 120 miles along the western and southwestern shore it is a fringe from one to seven miles deep of cocoanut trees. These two kinds of trees support the bulk of the native population. They furnish the material from which they build and roof their huts. The sap gives them their sugar and their intoxicants. The green nut is their milk and the ripe nut much of their solid food. From the bark and leaves they make sheds, fans and matting; from the fiber, sails, cordage, fishing nets, etc. The young leaves are their salads. The ripe fruit gives them oil for their lamps, for their hair and for cooking purposes. They wear for clothing the net woven by nature about the foot stalks of the leaves; plait hats, and sunshades, and baskets from the fronds, and drink from the cup; sail in boats constructed of the hard, old wood, and when sick make medicine from the flowers. The uses of the palm are said to run into several hundreds, and are the themes of innumerable native poems.-Carter Harrison in Chicago Times.

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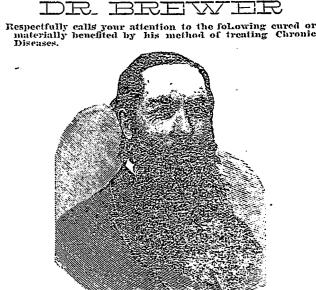
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It is fitting that the pioneer of low-priced of The Daily News. The large addition to its journalism in the West should lead in placing the present million-a-week circulation, which will American newspaper of to-day upon the basis of surely come with its reduction to one cent a day, the lowest unit of American coinage. Twelve will fully compensate for the reduced profit at years ago that unit was the nickel in Chicago and which each paper is sold. All this concerns the throughout the Northwest. The founding of THE reader only as assuring him that THE DAILY NEWS DAILY NEWS at a lower price was regarded by the can reduce its price and at the same time maintain journalistic profession as inviting certain failure. its high character as the foremost newspaper of the But they were wrong. To-day there is not a Northwest—that a million-a-week circulation nickel paper in Chicago, and the circulation of makes the otherwise impossible entirely possible.

The present is peculiarly the time to inaugufor THE DAILY NEWS as an independent, impartial. THE DAILY News has prospered beyond the fearless newspaper—one free from all the entanglemost sanguine hopes of its founders. For this it ments of mere partisan allegiance. The demand has more than once made its grateful acknowledg- is more and more for a newspaper which shall ments to an appreciative public. It believes, how- give all the political news free from partisan colorever, that the time has now come when, acting ling, and which shall tell the absolute, unvarnished entirely within the limits of a wise commercial truth about things, regardless of its effect upon the progression, it can give its thanks more practical fortunes of this or that political party or candidate. This demand THE DAILY NEWS aims to meet, and as to its friends—and to multiply as to its circula- at its reduced price it combines all the elements

which should make it literally everybody's paper. To the thousands of new readers whose attention is now for the first time directed to THE DAILY doubtful let it be briefly said that the thing can be News it is proper to say that they will find it done. The Daily News-all that it has been in complete in all the essentials of the best Amerithe past, as well as all that is rightly expected of can journalism of to-day. Its quality as a newsit in the future as a leader in progressive Ameri- paper proper is best indicated in the fact that it is can journalism-can be produced and sold for the only low-priced paper in Chicago or the one cent a day, and this by reason of those com- North-west, which is a member of the "Assomon principles of trade which make possible ciated Press." The other "Associated Press" lower prices just in proportion as the aggregate papers in Chicago, the Tribune, the Times and volume of sales increases. The Daily News now Inter-Ocean all cost three cents. The Chicago sells over a million papers a week, as shown by its DAILY News prints all the news and sells it for published sworn statements of circulation, and it one cent a day. Sold by all news dealers. Mailed, can afford to sell at a smaller profit per paper than postage paid, at \$3.00 per year, or 25c. per month. other Chicago dailies, no one of which has as Address VICTOR F. LAWSON, Publisher,

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