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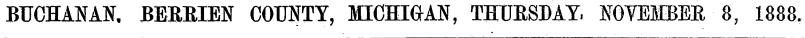
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LET'S GO BACK. EDWARD A. BOYDEN.

What are we but children all,
In life's various stages?
Men with beards, and women grown,
Of many dates and ages.
If we live the allotted span,
Some childish treasures reaping,
What a wondrous journey, that
Begins and ends with creeping!

Are we grave behind the mask
That we wear for chiding?
Lurks the grim old tyrant there,
Or the child in hiding?
Have the fule-notes now no voice,
Tones in which we trusted?
Yes, there's music still within,
But the keys are rusted.

What a little way we've gone!
Let's go back and wander
Over fields where children laugh,
While their elders ponder.
Let's go back and shed our mask,
And throw our strait-lace after,
And wake the morning in ourselves
With long-forgotten laughter.

Break the gyves that bind our feet; Snap the irksome tetchr; You and I, it is not far; Let's go back together. Brush the cobwebs from our brains, And smooth out every furrow; Leave the well-worn ruts of care Where the elders burrow.

Back again to sunrise land,
Father Time cluding;
But we left it long ago—
Shall we be intruding?
Bless you, no! there's always room
For prodigals returning;
Let's go buck and leave the husks,
While our hearts are yearning.

Let's be children once again, Let's be children once again,
Ere the journey's over,
And in that old, delightful land
Fading joys discover.
Let's go back to fairy days—
Happy days of olden,
And hide our silver threads among
The sunny and the golden.
—Warerly Magazine.

### Nettie: The Fisherman's Daughter

BY WILLIAM N. BUSHNELL.

The modest cabin of a fisherman stood upon a lonely island, in one of the lakes of Maine, and a roughly dressed man was sitting idly before it, in the twilight of a summer evening. Suddenly he raised his bowed head, and listened attentively. The sound of oars, not to have been distinguished by untrained ears, came plainly to him, and he called: "Nettiel"

"Father?" was responded questioningly, and a girl of about eighteen came to his side. "Who can be coming at this hour, child?"

Nettie stepped to the edge of the water, shaded her eyes with her sun-browned hands, and answered: "It is one of the boats from the hotel?" "Are you certain?"

"As if I don't know the lap-streak and crimson ribbon," she laughed.

It was an exclamation of content rather than curiosity, and both waited developments. The suspense was brief. A few minutes later a young man leaped to shore, deftly fastened the little boat with a couple of "half-hitches," and drawing near the side of the man.

"Are you Bruce Thompson, the guide?" "I came to engage you to show me

the best places to hunt and fish." 'Sorry, but I can't go." "Why? I will pay you liberally for

our services." "An accident has made me blind for the time being." "I regret it exceedingly; more so on your own account than my own," was answered, with warm and honest sym-

"And I need money more than ever. for I shall be laid up for weeks, more'n

"The money part can be remedied. but no one can be found to take your place,"

"You're wrong, as far as fishing is concerned. There is one, but—" he hesitated, and then again called his

daughter. She had disappeared with the coming of the stranger; had found time to change her dress, and bring into something of subjection her rebellious curls, and when she came, obedient to the summons of her father, Charlie Douglass could not conceal his admiration. She was as tall as bimself, strongly moulded, straight as one of the pines, and flexible as one of the willows that margined her native lake. Her form and muscles were developed and hardened by constant exercise. The rosy and healthy color of her cheeks were deepened now by bashfulness. Her eyes were of the brightest hazel; her hair of the popular tint of rich amber wine that has ripened in the warmest

Shy as a deer, though not lacking in courage, she stood beside her only living parent, while he explained the object of the stranger's visit; then continued:

"It will be hard lines for us, Nettie, if I should long remain useless. My injury couldn't have happened at a worse time. Our harvest is just beginning, and we are owing for boats, nets, and other things, and—"
"In short," seconded Douglass, "your father thinks that, under the circum-

stances, you might possibly consent to take his place, as far as fishing is concerned. If you will kindly consent to do so, I promise the most gentlemanly and respectful treatment."
"Nettie is a good girl, yes, and a pretty one," answered her father kindly and proudly. "And knows how to

take care of herself. What do you say, child?" "I must think over it," was answered to her father. Then to Douglass, "If you see the flag flying from our liberty pole to-morrow morning, I will be your guide. I would come for you in a sail-boat, but I know how the people about the hotel would talk, and," with a sudden hot flash of passion, "they had better be careful what

they say to me.' Forced to be content, Douglass rowed slowly back in the starlight. In his slumber were interwoven strange dreams. With the first glimmer of light he looked in the direction of the island, saw the flag floating in the breeze, and was satisfied.

Daily he was piloted to fishing grounds unknown to the masses, and returned laden with catch that astonished the fashionables at the hotel. Daily he learned more and more of the history of his fair guide, and was not long in learning as well the other and warmer lesson, the human Eros and Psyche have been teaching to each other since the beginning of time.

"Nettie," (he had unconsciously drifted into thus familiarly calling her), he said, when they had lingered long one day over their picnic lunch, "what has become of the revolver you somewhat suspiciously carried in the early days of our acquaintance?"

were returning to our fishing,"
"No hurry. It**l**is so pleasant here I

#### would be contented to remain for life, if—" and he in turn hesitated. "If what?" she answered, but with lips that duplicated the trembling of

her heart.
"If—if—I could have you for a companion." "That could not be," she said, softly and sadly. "You will soon go out into the great world, and the child of the poor fisherman will soon be forgotten." "Never!" he responsively asserted.

"You think so now, but duty and business will force you, and—and—my happy dream will be over."
"No, Nettie. For a little I may go away, but as certain as the rising of the sun, I will come back." "For what? To fish?"

"For you, darling."
With one hand clasped in his, with one arm around her waist, with eyes feasting in satiety, with lips giving and receiving the kisses of a first passionate love, they sat unmindful of tide or time. Down in the crystal depth fishes waited the catching, but were forgotten; in the thickets birds sang but they were listening to a sweeter song; the evening wind made rare music, but its antem was unheard. The sun began to lose its brightness, and the stars impatiently winking to but burst in their full golden glory, before the ideal gave place to the real. Then the girl, tearing herself loose

from his warm clasping, started up, looked at sky and water, and almost fearfully exclaimed: "A storm is gathering! I can he ar it muttering through the pines on the mountain-top, and—hark! What sound was that? The flapping of a sail?

Some one is coming, and she drew

farther away from him. She was right. A storm was coming, was very near, and one far more terrible and fatal to hopes and dreams of bliss, than any elemental one could have been,-a storm that would blot out their sun by day, the stars for them by night, and blast the love of their young hearts.

Almost with the words of the shrinking girl, a little yacht dashed up to where she was standing, a tall, commanding woman sprang to the shore, with her black eyes flashing baleful lightning, her proud lips curling with indignant scorn, and her face convalsed with anger.

"Oh, heaven, my mother!" came in distressed accents from Charles Douglass, as he shrank before the mental tempest.
"So," she hissed, "I was not told falsely; and this, sir, is the way you have been disgracing me."

"Mother-" "Silence! I will not hear a word. Remember, you are not of age. I am your guardian; and the fortune your foolish father left you depends upon my will. Get into the boat, and I will take you beyond the reach of this brazen trollop who—' She paused in alarm. - With face col-

orless as marble, with breast heaving tumultuously, with eyes burning in vously, the daughter of the fisherman confronted her, and said in words remarkable for their forced calmness: "Dare not to say a word against my character. I will not patiently listen to it. If loving your son is a sin, I must pay the penalty; but none other has stained my soul. And yet, for his sake, I warn you not to go hence until the storm has passed. That boy scarcely knows enough to sail in a breeze,

and you will all certainly perish in the tempest new about to break upon us." The warning was unheeded. With her son seated by her side, the proud mother ordered the yacht from the shore. The girl watched them, and saw her lover write upon a piece of bark he had secured, drop it unseen overboard, waiting until it was blown to her, picked it up, and read:

"I will see you again. Nothing shall separate us, darling, but death."

Kissing the lines fervently, as she had his answering lips, the girl placed it in her bosom, then leaped into her boat, and followed the swiftly flying craft.

Almost instantly, the overbearing mother realized the truth of the warning. Frightened by the storm, the boy sailor failed to exercise the little knew of seamanship, and half a mile had not been passed before the yacht was capsized and three human lives in the power of merciless winds and waves. "Save my mother! For the love of

heaven save my mother!" came from the still filially loyal Douglass. "I can swim. Save her, Nettie, for the love you bear me!" The girl obeyed, though fearfully

tempting was the provocation for revenge. With strength that seemed superhuman she dragged the shricking woman into the boat, rowed ashore, forced her to get out, and again pulled over the water lashed to foaming mountains. "Oh, save my son, my dear son!" was

shouted after her. "Not for your sake, but my own,"

"Is he dead?" gasped the frantic mother.

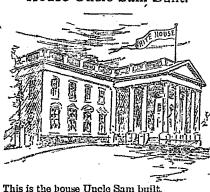
"Yes, and you killed him," she answered, with the horrible calmness of "It cannot be. Charles, Charles, my

and even that shall not. Go away! murderess!" and she clasped the limp, cold form in her loving arms, and rained kisses upon icy face and ashy, unresponsing lips.
The intensity, the wildness of her

grief would have been fatal, had not relief speedily came. From a boat driven to shelter leaped two men, father and son, minister and physician. By their knowledge and skill, the life of young Douglass was saved; and when the proud mother would again have stepped between love, the old man sternly waved her back, and raising his hands in reverend benediction,

sunder." None did. The modest cottage of the fisherman has been replaced by a beautiful one. During the summer months a strikingly beautiful woman manly man make their home there, and and lovers still, and bless the storm

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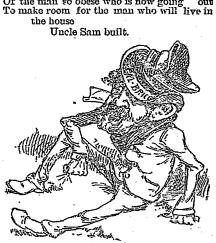




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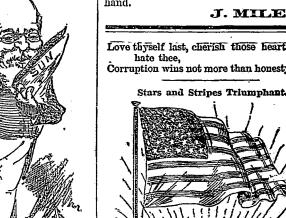
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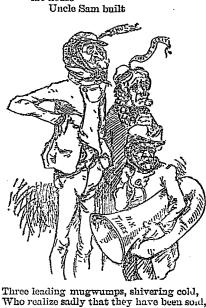
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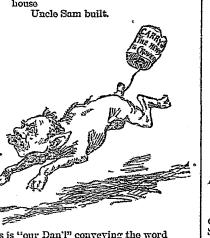


This is the editor, smiling so grim, Who declared that G. Cleveland would never suit him, And helped in his own way to bring on the Of the very fatman who will soon toddle out To make room for the man who will live in Uncle Sam built



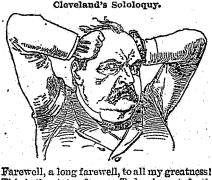
For they worked very hard to prevent the great rout Of the corpulent man about to get out To make room for the man who will live in Uncle Sam built.





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And then he falls, as I do.

Daniel, I charge thee fling away ambition.
By that sin fell the angels; how can man

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-Daniel, did you hear anything drop! D. L.—Yes, sire, G. C .- And what was it, do you think? D. L.-I fear, sire, that it was grandfather's

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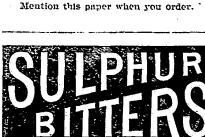
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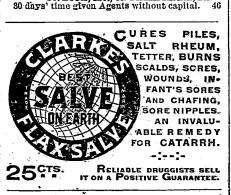
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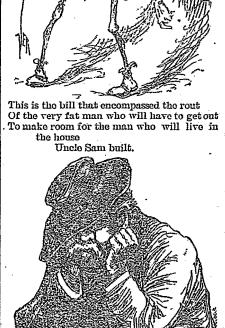
was hoarsely answered, as the girl vigorously bent to the oars. In striving to save the boy, Charles Douglass had thrown away his own chance of safety. Again and again he had lifted the lad to the keel of the overturned yacht, had held him there. had furnished him with the means of sustaining himself. In the doing he had exhausted his own strength, and even as Nettie pulled near, she saw him throw up his hands in desparing agony, and sinking beneath the surface. Almost breathless, she waited his reappearing, caught him by the hair, then by the arm, and after the almost desparate of struggles, held his head above the water, clung to him, and permitted the boat to be driven ashore. Then she leaped out, succeeded in getting to dry land, and sinking piteously by his side, called him by name.

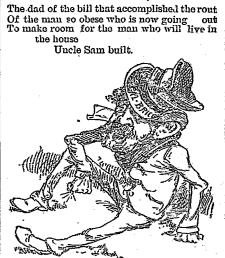
son! "Yes, dead!" continued the girl. "In life he was yours. In death he is mine, mine alone. Go away! do not even look at him. His last words were nothing but death should part us,

"What God has joined in heart, soul, and life, let no one dare to put as-

This is the fellow from over the sea.

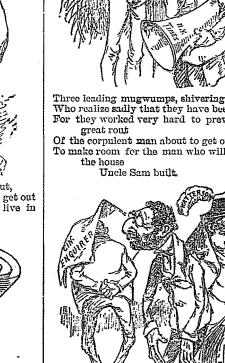
Who figured as hard as ever could be



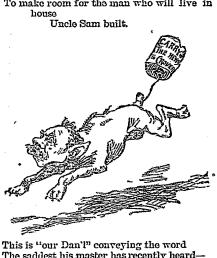


Here is a man which his name is Cal Brice, And he painted a rainbow that looked mighty nice, But for all that the campaign wound up in Of the Buffalo fat man who now will go out To make room for the man who will live in





Paralyzed Democrats, journalists all, Hopes they have cherisned have taken a fall. They tried very hard, but they couldn't make The fat man was routed-he's got to get out To make room for the man who will live in



The saddest his master has recently heard-'Tis the news of defeat, of a terrible rout, And it means that the Buffalo man must get Just as soon as His Fatness conveniently can,

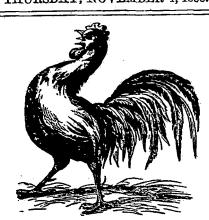
To make room for a more intellectual man— For the man that the voters have said shall



The man who will live in the house Cleveland's Solologuy

springs here.

Mr. Carnegie says that his wife and The image of his Maker, hope to win by it!



# SEND THE NEWS TO THI WIDOW GUELPH!

Protection is Good Enough for Uncle Sam!

# HARRISON! ELECTED!

Congress Safely Republican in

Both Branches!

The People Decide that Four Years of Democratic Misrule is Enough. It Will Not be Tried Again!

The election returns so far as heard from up to the time of going to press, show that the republicans have made a clean sweep of the entire north, east and west, with the possible exception of New Jersey and Connecticut. Certain it is Harrison and Morton have enough to insure their election. The next congress will probably stand 171 republicans and 154 democrats, giving the republicans both houses. In Michigan the republicans elect in all but the first, seventh, and perhaps the tenth districts, giving them 8 and perhaps 9 of the 11 members, to 5 before.

The entire state ticket is elected. Gov. Luce's majority over Burt being not far from 20,000. Burrows' majority is 3672 with 4 Kalamazoo towns and 9 scattering precincts yet to hear from. We have received full returns from all of the townships of this county, and the entire republican ticket is elected by the following majori-

| ties:                                  |
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| COUNTY VOTE.                           |
| Harrison and Morton434                 |
| Cyrus G. Luce, Governor400             |
| J. C. Burrows, Congress                |
| W. I. Babcock, State Senate20          |
| W. A. Baker, Rep. 1st Dist42           |
| O. E. Aleshire, dem, Rep. 2nd Dist. 16 |
| B. R. Sterns, Sheriff38                |
| H, L. Potter, Clerk59                  |
| D. E. Hinman, Judge of Probate 63      |
| E. B. Storms, Treasurer 29.            |
| W. P. Harman, Register473              |
| G. W. Bridgman, Pros. Atty 219         |
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| G. W. Bridgman, Pros. Atty212        |  |  |  |  |
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| BUCHANAN.                            |  |  |  |  |
| Presidential Electors.               |  |  |  |  |
| Republican405                        |  |  |  |  |
| Democrats343                         |  |  |  |  |
| Prohibition                          |  |  |  |  |
| State Ticket.                        |  |  |  |  |
| Governor—Luce, R406                  |  |  |  |  |
| " Burt, D343                         |  |  |  |  |
| " Cheney 63                          |  |  |  |  |
| Balance State ticket was, Rep., 405; |  |  |  |  |
| Dem., 344; Pro., 63.                 |  |  |  |  |
| Congressman.                         |  |  |  |  |
| J. C. Burrows, R405                  |  |  |  |  |
| C. S. Maynard, D                     |  |  |  |  |
| Geo. F. Comings, P 63                |  |  |  |  |
| State Senator.                       |  |  |  |  |
| W. I. Babcock, R400                  |  |  |  |  |
| J. L. McKie, D350                    |  |  |  |  |
| John Higman, Jr., P 62               |  |  |  |  |
| Representative.                      |  |  |  |  |
| B. D. Harper, R                      |  |  |  |  |
| O. E. Aleshire, D351                 |  |  |  |  |
| L. S. Bronson, P 54                  |  |  |  |  |
| Sheriff.                             |  |  |  |  |
| B. R. Sterns, R                      |  |  |  |  |
| Wallace Peck, D349                   |  |  |  |  |
| W. O. Slight, P 62                   |  |  |  |  |
| Judge of Probate.                    |  |  |  |  |
| D. E. Hinman, R                      |  |  |  |  |
| C. B. Potter, D                      |  |  |  |  |
| J. F. Haskins, P                     |  |  |  |  |
| Clerk,                               |  |  |  |  |

H. L. Potter, R......407 T. E. Slaitery, D......342 A. H. Carlton, P. . . . . . . . . . 63 E. B. Storms, R......408 A. H. Nowlen, P. ..... 63 Register of Deeds. C. H. Wells, D......353 Almon Keigley, P...... 62 Prosecuting Attorney. G. W. Bridgman, R. .....344 J. R. Thomas, P. . . . . . . . . . 51 Surveyor. W. W. Graves, R. .....409 O. E. Fifield, P....... 63 Circuit Court Commissioners. J. A. Watson, R......403. Wm. Barnes, D......347 J. E. Eastman, D. .....344 B. T. Morley, P. . . . . . . . . . . . 60 R. J. Tuttle, P. ..... 63 Needham Miller, R. .....405 Alex. Winburn, R..... 405 

and none against. BAINBRIDGE. President-rep., 190; dem., 161; pro., 18. State ticket—r., 190; d., 161. Congressman-Burrows, r., 190; Maynard, 202. Congressman-Burrows, r., 195;

Henry Risto,......344

Only one of the amendments to the

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being geven in favor of the measure,

r., 181; Kinney, d., 168. Judge of Probate-Hinman, r., 194; Potter, d., 168. Sheriff-Sterns, r., 188; Peck, d., 165. Clerk-Potter, r., 190; Slattery, d., 161. Treasurer-Storms, r., 181; Brant, d., 168. Register of Deeds-Harman, r., 107; Wells, d., 155. Pros. Attorney-Bridgman, r., 100; Roe, d., 161; Thomas, p., 18. Remainder of county ticket received same vote as Prosecuting At-

President, rep. 833, dem. 434; pro. 53. Governor-Luce, r. 832; Burt, d, 438; Cheney, p. 51. Balance of State ticket about the same as Governor. Congressman,-Burrows, r, 845; Maynard, d, 423; Comings, p, 51. Senator, -Babcock r, 827; McKie, d, 438; Higman p. 56. Representative-Baker, r, 774; Kinney, d, 478; pro, 54. Judge of Probate-Hinman, r, 823; Potter, d, 435; Haskins, p, 53. Sheriff-Sterns, r, S1S; Peck, d, 452; Slight, p, 51. Clerk -Potter, r, 834; Slatterly, d, 433; Carleton, p, 52. Treasurer-Storms, r, 842; Brant, d, 430; Nowlen, p, 43. Register of Deeds-Harman, r, 837; Wells, d, 425; Keigley, p, 52. Pros. Attorney -Bridgman, r, 832; Roe, d, 435; Thomas, p, 50. Surveyor-Graves, r, 833; Drew, d, 434; Fifield, p, 53. Cir. Ct. Com.—rep, 833; dem, 433; pro, 53. Coroners-rep, 831; dem, 437; pro, 53. tickets were voted for Electors and 16 Fish Inspector-Lutz, r, 833; Bristol, for the State ticket.

President, rep., 216; dem., 167; pro., 35. State ticket-r., 215; d., 171; p., 34. Congressman-Burrows, r., 215; Maynard, d., 170; Comings, p., 34. Representative-Baker, r., 213; Kinney, d., 170; Pro., 35. Judge of Probate-Hinman, r., 217; Potter, d., 169; Haskins, p., 33. Sheriff-Sterns, r., 213; Peck, d., 171; Slight, p., 33. Clerk-Potter. r., 217; Slattery, d., 168; Carlton, p., 34. Treasurer-Storms, r., 215; Brant, d., 169; Nowlen, p., 34. Register of urer-Storms, r., 485; Brant, d., 572. Deeds-Harman, r., 216; Wells, d., 167; Our reporter failed to fill out the ticket. Keigly, p., 35. Pros. Atty.—Bridgman. r., 214; Roe, d., 169; Thomas, p., 33. Surveyer-Graves, r., 217; Drew, d., 170; Fisield, p., 33. Cir. Ct. Com., rep., 215; dem., 168; pro., 33. Corners, rep., 215; dem., 170; pro., 35. Fish Inspector-Dutz, r., 215; Risto, 170.

Presidential electors, rep. 147; dem., 175; pro., 6. State ticket, r., 147; d., 175; p., 6; Congressman-Burrows, r., 147; Maynard, d., 175; Comings, p., 6; Senator—Babcock, r., 147; McKie, d., 175; Higman, p., 5. Bepresentative— Harper, r., 148; Aleshire, d., 177; Bronson, p., 4. Judge of Probate-Hinman, r, 153; Potter, d, 169; Haskins, p, 6. Sheriff-Sterns, r. 149; Peck, d, 164; Slight, p., 5. Clerk-Pottea, r, 147 Slattery, d., 147; Carlton, p., 6. Treasurer—Storms, r., 148; Brant, d., 174; Nowlen, p., 6; Register of Deeds, Harman, r., 134; Wells, d., 189; Keighly, p. 5. Pros. Atty. -Bridgman, r., 145; Roe. d., 176; Thomas, p., 6. Surveyor-Graves, r., 47; Drew, d., 175; Fifield, p., 6. Cir. Ct. Com.—Cooper, r., 147; Watson, r., 147; Barnes, d., 175; Eastman, d., 175; Morley, p., 6; Tuttle, p., 6. Coroners-Rep., 147; Dem., 175; Pro. 6. Coroners -Rep., 147; Dem., 175; Pro. 6. Fish Inspector-Lutz, r., 147; Risto, d., 175.

President, and State ticket, rep., 116 dem., 93, except Dix, r., for Com. of Land Office, who receives 119, and Fowler, d., 50. Congressman-Burrows, r., 116; Maynard, d, 100. Senator-Babcock, r., 106; McKie, d., 117. Representative—Harper r., 115; Aleshire, d., 104. Judge of Probate-Hin man, r., 118; Potter, d. 101. Sheriff—Sterns, r., 118; Peck, d., 101; Clerk -Potter, r., 145; Slattery, d., 74. Tressurer—Storms, r., 116; Brant, d., 103. Register of Deeds-Harman, r., 117; Wells, d, 102. Pros. Atty.—Bridgman, r., 105; Roe, d., 115. Surveyor-Graves, r., 113; Drew, d., 108. Balance of ticket, rep., 116; dem., 103. The labor ticket receives 11 votes.

President, rep., 181; dem., 156. State ticket, rep., 180; dem., 157; Congressman-Burrows, 181; Maynard, d., 156; Senator—Babcock, 174; McKie, d., 163. Representative-Harper, r., 182; Aleshire, d., 156. Judge of Probate-Hinman, r., 187; Potter, d., 150; Sheriff-Sterns, r., 185; Peck, d., 148. Clerk-Potter., r., 185; Slatterly, d., 153. Treasurer-Storms, r., 180; Brant, d., 158. Register of Deeds-Harman, r., 182; Wells, d., 155. Pros. Atty.—Bridgman, r., 178; Roe, d., 158. Surveyor-Graves, r. 181; Drew, d, 156. Cir. Ct. Com., rep., 181; dem., 156. Coroners, .rep., 181; dem., 156. Fish Inspector-Lutz, r., 180; Risto, d., 156. There is one lonely party prohibitionist in the township.

President, rep., 143; dem., 79; pro. 7. Congressman — Burrows, r, 145; Maynard, d, 79; Comings, p, 6. Senator-Babcock, r, 145; McKie, d, 79. Representative-Baker, r, 132; Kinney, d, S3. Peck, d, 76; Clerk-Potter, r, 146. Slattery. d, 78. Treasurer-Storms, r, 137; Brant. d, 87. Register of Deeds-Harman, 145; Wells, d, 77. Pros. Atty. -Bridgman, r, 145; Roe, d, 77. Surveyor-Graves, r. 145; Drew, d, 79. Cir. Ct. Com. rep., 145; dem., 79. Fish Inspector, Lutz, r. 146; Risto, d, 79. The prohibition county tlcket receives

President, rep., 172; dem., 198; pro., 7. Governor-Luce, r, 173; Burt, d, 197; Cheney, p, 8. Dix receives 177 Maynard, d, 199; Comings, p, 8. Senator-Babcock, r, 172; McKie, d, 188; Higman, p, 8. Representative-Har-197; Bronson, p. 8. Judge of Pro- d, 405; Fifield, p. 75. bate-Hinman, r, 188; Potter, 185; Haskins, p, 7. Sheriff-Sterns, 175; ter, r, 177; Slattery, d, 195; Carlton, p. G. W. Hettler, P. ..... 63 6: Treasurer—Storms, r, 171; Brant,

-Harman, r, 172; Wells, n, 198; Keig-Roe, d, 187; Thomas, p, 5. Surveyor-8. Cir. Ct. Com., rep., 172; dem., 198; banking law, was voted upon, 284 votes | pro., 8. Coroners, rep., 172; dem., 198; pro., 8, Eish Inspector-Lutz, r, 172; Risto, d, 198.

LINCOLN.

President, rep, 198; dem, 199; pro, 10. Governor-Luce, r, 195; Burt, d, man, p., 18. Representative—Baker, Judge of Probate—Hinman, r, 195; Eastman, d, 82; pro, 18. Coroners—rep. druggists.

Potter, d, 202. Sheriff-Sterns, r, 105; Peck, d, 203. Clerk-Potter r, 190; Slattery, d, 210. Register of Deeds-Harman, r. 193; Wells, d, 206. Treasurer-Storms, r, 192; Brant, d, 206. Pros. Attorney-Bridgman, r, 198; Roe, d, 201. On county ticket the prohibitionists polled 8 votes.

NEW BUFFALO.

President, rep., 100; dem., 178; pro., 13. Governor-Luce, r., 89; Burt, d., 197; Cheney, p., 13. The balance of the State ticket was, rep., 107; dem., 179; pro., 13. Congressman,-Burrows, r., 107; Maynard, d., 181; Comings, p., 17. Senator-Babcock, r., 98; McKie, d., 198; Higman, p., 17. Representative-Harper, r., 122; Aleshire, d., 175; Bronson, p., 14. Judge of Probate-Hinman, r., 118; Potter, d., 180; Haskins, p., 16. Sheriff, Sterns, r., 111; Peck, d., 188; Slight, p., 14. Clerk-Potter, r., 124; Slattery, d., 175; Carlton, p., 14. Treasurer-Storms, r., 115; Brant, d., 184; Nowlen, p., 15. Register of Deeds-Harman, r., 116; Wells. d., 182; Keigley, p., 16. Pros. Atty.-Bridgman, r., 117; Roe, d., 182; Thomas, p. 12. Surveyor-Graves, r, 117; Drew, d., 179: Fifield, p., 16. Cir. Ct. Com. rep., 118; dem., 180; pro., 16. Coroners, rep., 118; dem., 180. Fish Inspestor-Lutz, r., 118; Risto, d., 180. 15 labor

NILES CITY.

President, rep. 475; dem, 585; pro, 17. Governor-Luce, r, 469; Burt, d, 593; Cheney, p, 18. Congressman-Burrows, r, 474; Maynard, d, 588. Senator-Babcock, r, 440; McKie, d, 609; Higman, p, 13. Representative-Harper, r, 468; Aleshire, d, 595; Bronson, p, 13. Judge of Probate-Hinman, r, 474; Potter, d, 590. Sheriff-Sterns, r. 458; Peck, d. 600. Clerk-Potter, r, 481; Slattery, d. 581. Register of Deeds -Harman, r, 440; Wells d, 593. Treas-

NILES TOWNSHIP.

President, rep., 189; dem., 186; pro. S. Governor, Luce, r, 186; Burt, d, 188; Cheney, p, 9. Congressman, Burrows, r, 189; Maynard, d, 185. Senator Babcock, r, 186; McKie, d, 188. Representative, Harper, r, 191; Aleshire, d, 184. Judge of Probate, Hinman, r, 188; Potter, d, 186; Sheriff, Sterns, r, 184; Peck, d, 188; Clerk, Potter, r, 188; Slattery, d. 184, Register of Deeds, Harman, r, 181; Wells, d, 193. Treasurer, Storms, r, 202; Brant, d, 173. Pros. Attorney, Bridgman, r. 181; Roe, d, 190. Surveyor, Graves, r, 187; Drew, d, 186. 9 prohibition tickets were vot-

ORONOKO.

President-rep, 142; dem, 306; pro. 32. Governor-Luce, r, 146; Burt, d, 301; Cheney, p, 32. Dix runs ahead of ticket 19 votes. Congressman-Burrows, r, 146; Maynard, d, 303; Comings, p. 31. Senator-Babcock, r, 143; Mc-Kie, d, 307; Higman, p, 31. Repres sentative—Baker, r, 143; Kinney, d, 306; p, 32, Judge of Probate-Hinman, r, 193; Potter, d, 270; Haskins, p, 19. Sheriff-Sterns, r, 177; Peck, d, 201; Slight, p. 12. Clerk-Potter, r. 185; Slattery, d, 278; Carlton, p. 18. Treasurer--Storms, r, 126; Brant. d, 329; Nowlen, p, 23. Register of Deeds -Harman, r, 190; Wells, d, 272; Keigley, p, 18. Pros. Attorney-Bridgman. r, 128; Roe, d, 329; Thomas, p, 23, Surveyor-Graves, r, 147; Drew, d, 305; Fifield, p. 29. Cir. Ct. Com. r, 147; d, 306; p, 29. Coroners—r, 147; d, 306; p, 29. Fish Inspector-Lutz, r, 147; Risto, d. 306.

President-rep., 216; dem., 140; pro., 37. Governor-Luce, r., 217; Burt, d., 139; Cheney, p., 37. Balance of state ticket is r., 216; d., 140; except on Dix, who received 219 votes. Congressman-Burrows, r., 217; Maynard, d., 140; Comings, p., 40. Senator—Babcock, r., 216; McKie, d., 141; Higman, p., 36. Representative-Baker, r., 213; Kinney, d., 144. Judge of Probate-Hinman, r., 216; Potter, d., 141. Sheriff-Sterns, r., 213; Peck, d., 145. Clerk -Potter, r., 217; Slattery, d., 143. Treasurer-Storms, r., 216; Brant, d., 139, Register of Deeds-Harman, r., 223; Wells, d., 134. Pros. Attorney-Bridgman, r., 236; Roe, d., 124. Surveyor-Graves, r., 215; Drew, d., 141. Cir. Ct. Com.-r.. 217; d., 140. Coroners-r., 217; d., 140. Fish Inspector-Lutz, r., 217; Risto, d., 140. The prohibition vote on county ticket was 36.

ROYALTON. President-rep, 107; dem. 157; pro, . State ticket-r. 107; d, 157; p. 7. Congressman-Burrows, r, 107; Maynard, d, 157. Senator-Babcock, r, 107; McKie, d, 157. Representative-Baker, r, 108; Kinney, d, 156. Judge of Probate-Hinman, r, 112; Potter, d, 151. State ticket, rep. 145: dem. 79; pro., 6. Rheriff—Sterns, r, 106; Peck, d, 157. Clerk-Potter. r, 103; Slattery, d, 161. Register of Deeds-Harman, r, 107; Wells, d, 156. Treasurer-Storms, r, 108; Brant, d, 156. Pros. Attorney-Judge of Probate-Hinman, r, 147; Bridgman, r, 101; Roe, d, 163. Sur-Potter, d, 77. Sheriff-Sterns, r, 148; veyor-Graves, r, 107; Drew, d, 156. The prohibitions polled 7 votes.

President-rep, 460; dem, 401; pro, 74. State ticket—r, 460; d, 400; p, 75. Congrersman-Burrows, r, 460; Maynard, d, 400; Comings, p, 75. Senator-Babcock, r, 459; McKie, d, 309; Higman, p. 76. Representative-Baker, r, 455; Kinney, d, 405; pro, 74. Judge of Probate-Hinman, r, 464; Potter, d, 391; Haskins, p, 75. Sheriff-Sterns, r, 458; Peck. d, 403; Slight, p, 74. Clerk-Potter r, 440; Slattery, d, 427; Carlton, p, 69. Treasurer-Storms, r. 445; votes. Congressman-Burrows, r, 172; Brant, d, 420; Nowlen, p. 71. Register of Deeds-Harman, r, 455; Wells, d, 405; Keigly, p, 75. Pros. Attorney-Bridgman, r, 455; Roe, d, 405; Thomas, per, rep., 174; Aleshire. dem, 174; p, 75. Surveyor-Graves, r, 462; Drew,

President, rep. 175; dem. 82; pro. 18. State ticket, rep. 175; dem. 82; pro. 18. Congressman-Burrows, r, 175; Maynard, d, 82; Comings, p, 18. State Senator-Babcock, r. 175; Mckie, d. 83; Higman, p, 17. Representative—Baker, r, 175; Kinney, d, 83; pro, 18. Judge of Probate—Hinman r, 183; Potter, d, Graves, r, 167; Drew. d. 203; Filield, p, 74; Haskins, p, 18. Sheriff-Sterns, r, 173; Peck, d, 84; Slight, p, 18. Clerk-Potter, r, 177; Slattery, d, 81; Carleton, p, 17. Treasurer-Storms, r, 182; Brant d, 77; Nowlen, p, 16. Register of Deeds-Harman, r, 175; Wells, d, 82; Keigly, p. 18. Pros. Attorney-Bridgman, r, 175; Roe, d, 85; Thomas, p, 15. Surveyor—Graves, r, 175; Drew, d, 82; Fifield, p, 18. Cir. Ct. Com.—Cooper,

175; dem. S2; pro. 18. Fish Inspector -Lutz, r, 175; Risto, d, 82.

- THREE OAKS. President, rep., 228; dem., 182; pro., S. State ticket, r.,223; d., 186; p., S. Congressman-Burrows, r., 226; Maynard, d., 186; Comings, p., 7. Senator -Babcock, r., 218; McKie, d., 193; Higman, p., S. Representative- Harper, r, 224; Aleshire, d., 186; Bronson, p., 6. Our reporter adds, "County ticket about 40 plurality."

WATERVLIET. President, rep., 286; dem., 264; pro., 28. Governor-Luce, r, 286; Burt, d, 262; Cheney, p, 27. Dix runs ahead of ticket. Congressman - Burrows, r. 292; Maynard, d, 262; Comings, p. 28. Senator-Babcock, r, 285; McKie, 267; Higman, p, 27. Representive-Baker, r, 272; Kenney, d, 258; pro, 38. Judge of Probate-Hinman, r. 286; Potter, d. 260; Haskings, 25; Sheriff-Sterns, r, 284; Peck, d, 264; Slight, p, 26. Clerk -Potter, r, 287; Slattery, d, 259; Carlton, p, 26. Treasurer-Storms, r, 234; Brant, d. 316; Nowlen, p. 20. Register of Deeds-Harman, r, 293; Wells, d, 254; Keigly, p, 27. Pros. Atty.—Bridgman, r, 293; Roe, d, 263; Thomas, p, 27. Surveyor-Graves, r, 285; Drew, d, 271; Fifield, p, 27. Cir. Ct. Com,-rep., 285; dem., 271; pro., 27. Coroners-rep; 285; dem., 270; pro., 27. Fish Inspector-Lutz, r. 285; Risto, d. 267.

Pres. Electors, rep., 138; dem., 201; pro., 14. State, r., 138; d., 201; p., 14, except Dix, for Land Com., who receives 146. Congress - Burrows, r, 140; Maynard, d., 203; Comings, p., 12. Senator-Babcock, r., 138; McKie, d., 205. Rep-Harper, r., 138; Aleshire, d., 204; Brouson, 12. Judge of Probate-Hinman, r., 138; Potter, d., 203; Haskins, p., 12. Sheriff-Sterns, r., 138; Peck, d., 202; Slight, p., 13. Clerk -Potter, r., 166; Slattery, d., 179; Carlton, p., S. Treasurer, Sterns, r., 142; Brant, d., 201; Nowlen, p., 11. Register of Deeds, Harman, r., 138; Wells, d., 203; Keigly, p., 12. Pros. Atty.-Bridgman, 137; Roe, d., 207; Thomas, 10; Surveyer-Graves, r., 140; Drew, d., 202; Fifield, p, 12. Circuit Court Com, rep., 138; dem., 202; pro. 13. Coroners, rep., 138; dem., 203; pro., 12. Fish İnspector-Lutz, 138; Risto, d.,

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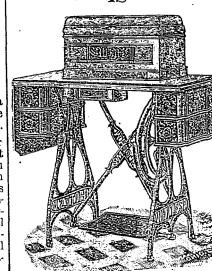
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CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the twenty-seventh day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight.

Present, Dayid E. Hinman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Andrew W. Inglewright, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition duly verified, of Didama Inglewright, praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said estate may be granted to the petition—or, the executirs named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 26th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the

nt. Tresent, David E. Hiwman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William Donno,

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William A. Palmer, or to some other suitable person. Thereuponit is ordored, that Monday, the 26th lay of November next, at ten o'clock in the 26th lay of November next, at ten o'clock in the forence on a seigned for the hearing of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required. The probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there berief when the prayer of the pertitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said perition, and he hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order of the probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there berief was detailed in the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there berrien Springs, and the village of Berrien Springs, and the present interested in a side state, or the pertitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said perition, and hat the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required. And it is further ordered, that said perition, and hat the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required. And the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the pertitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said perition, and hat the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required. And it is further ordered, that said perition are persons interested in said estate, are required. And it is further or

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CTATE OF MIGHIGAN, County of Berrien—ss. Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, made on the seventeenth day of July, A. D. 1885, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Lucena L. Baker, late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, for examination and allowance, on or before the seventeenth day of January next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court on Thursday, the sixth day of December, and on Thursday, the seventeenth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the foreuoon of each of those days.

Dated, September 13, A. D. 1888.

DAYID E. HINMAN,

Judge of Probate

cr. the executive named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 26th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said estate, are required to uppear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper brinted and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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NTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, sa

leccased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Jane A. Denno, widow of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to William A. Palmer, or to some other suitable per-

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#### 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.

IF Arthur Caleb will call at the post office he will receive a letter.

Corn thieves are troubling the farmers in the neighborhood of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

DIED.-Miss Nellie, daughter of Jasper Susan, died at her home yesterday of typhoid fever, aged 19 years.

Tuesday and Homer Hathaway the THE RECORD does not wait until

AMOS EVANS cast the first ballot

A HEAVY Llama robe was stolen from Enos Holmes' buggy at the dem-

next week to give its readers the county

ocrat rally Saturday night. L. L. RICHARDS is building a new

porch to his Front street home that will add greatly to its appearance. TIME now to attend to business.

Politics are at a discount for another

Vol. 1 "NUM". 1 of the Covert News a six column folio printed at Covert, Van Buren county was printed Nov. 2. Covert has about 200 inhabitant.

FARMERS will flock to Chicago next week to attend the American Fat Stock show, which has its grand open-

MRS. TICHENOR is making arrangements for moving into her house, at the corner of Main and Third streets, and becoming a citizen of Buchanan.

WELL, are you satisfied with the result?. If not, you can have another chance for just as big a quarrel in an-

On account of the dedication services at the Evangelical church, there will be no service at the M. E. church next Sunday evening.

SUPPER.-The ladies of the Christian church will give a supper in the Rough building, Saturday evening, Nov. 10. All are invited to go there to supper. They will furnish a good supper for twenty cents.

MR. ELI HELMICK thinks it would be well for the fellow who stole the bag of corn from his barn, to return it as he knows where it went and feels like making trouble.

THERE has been an enormous gain in the prohibition vote. In 1875 the party did not cast a single vote in this town. Tuesday there were 63 of them. Per centage of increase in thirteen years 00+.

A. O. U. W.—There must be a meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 98, next Tuesday, Nov. 13. There is most important business that must be attended to, and every member is earnestly requested to attend.

ED. FRENCH returned Saturday from Minnesota, where he has been on a business trip, and reports having left more than one God bless the noble a country covered with snow four inches deep. We shall soon have it here. Are you ready for it?

BISHOP BOWMAN, of the Evangelical man will also conduct services Sunday morning and evening. Services home in Elkhart. He is 28 years old at the o'clock Strices 11.

AT the election four years ago the prohibitionists of Buchanan cast 48 votes, two years ago 92, and this year 63. Which way is the party growing?

WHILE John Shetterly was running a rip saw in the Osborn furniture factory this forenoon, a stick flew back and struck him on the hand, tearing the flesh of the ball of the thumb up. making three stitches necessary to bring the wound together. Dr. E. S. Dodd dressed the wound.

A good job was done Monday aftergoon in turning the double doors of of the engine house so they open out instead of into the room. This will save time in getting the engine and hose out when an alarm is given and there is always a hurry.

ACCORDING to the Berrien Journal Niles church social attenders talk by rule, skipping from one victim to ananother every five minutes, at the tap of a bell, in order to avoid wall flowers and cliques. A good comment on Niles church society, surely.

Sued.-Capt. W. A. Keith, was in this place Monday to serve notice upon the president of the village of Buchanan, of suit by Amanda Kingston, for \$10,000 for "trespass upon the case." No one at this writing appears to know who Amanda Kingston is, nor just how the village has trespassed upon her case. In her notice she claims to be an American citizen, resident of the state of Indiana. The case is in the hands of village attorney Worthington, to try to learn just "what's the matter with Amanda." It is probably another sidewalk case.

THE Niles Democrat allows that it is all right for women to march in a political parade if they want to, but doubts the propriety of their standing up to the bar and downing beer as some of them did after a recent Republican parade in Niles. - Berrien Springs Journal.

Yes, and the same Democrat so connected that remark with the account of the parade by the Buchanan girls as to give its readers to understand that it was they who stood at the bar and drank beer, and making it a base slander on as respectable a lot of young ladies as ever visited Niles.

THE. M. C. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets from Buchanan to Chicago, at \$4.00 for the round trip, including admission to the Fat Stock show, on the following dates:

Monday, Nov. 12, good for return, by Willis Weaver and a larger blaze Friday, Nov. 16, inclusive. Wednesday, Nov. 14, good for return

Sunday, Nov. 18, inclusive. Friday, Nov. 16, good for return Tuesday, Nov. 20, inclusive. Monday, Nov. 19, good for return

Friday, Nov. 23, inclusive. Wednesday, Nov. 21, good for return Sunday, Nov. 25, inclusive.

Friday, Nov. 23, good for return Tuesday, Nov. 27. A. F. PEACOCK, Agent.

THE Republicans of this representative district, while they failed to elect their candidate to the legislature, they feel pretty good in the fact that the democrat majority in the district four years ago was 456, and Mr. Aleshire, in the hardest contest on the ticket, succeeded in getting 162. He had the support of the prohibitionists, fourteen of them using his slips in this place, and in Niles he had the support of the other extreme end of the whisky question. Rather a curious combination. He is the only democrat in the county elected and the burden of the entire democracy is likely to make him round shoul-

dered early in life. We trust he will

bear up under it. RUNAWAY.-Last Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Aleshire were returning from Sawyer, where Mr. Aleshire had been to speak, they had the misfortune to be upset, be thrown from the carriage and let the team, one of Frank Lister's get away. They procured another means of conveyance from a farmer and after proceeding a short distance, found where one of the horses had run off from a bridge, over one of the branches of Galien river, and was in the stream with its neck broken. A short distance farther on the other horse was found. After returning the farmer's rig they returned home by rail, reaching Buchanan the next morning. The had a fortunate escape from being badly hurt them-

JOHN FEDORE was arrested in the saloon, Saturday evening, and as Deputy Sheriff Palmer and special policeman Walters were taken him to the cooler a number of his friends rushed in to release him from the officers, and a lively fight ensued, in which Fedore was pretty severely whacked over the head with the butt of a revolver. He went before Squire Dick and was released. There were about twenty others who made themselves subjects for one or more years in state prison for interference with the work of the officers. It is the business of the fellow who is arrested to go along, and that of the officer to take him peacably if possible, but to take him, and those who are about shall keep hands off unless they want to take the chances of getting hurt. The law protects the officer in the performance of his duty, and the community should do

W. W. FULLER, who attended the reunion of the 12th regiment in this place, in writing an account of the meeting for the Laporte Republican. pays the following compliment to the citizens of Buchanan.

A better time could not be had, and it was due to the splendid manner in which the citizens of Buchanan enter-

Tables spread with abundance of everything were ready at every meal time and attended by the good-looking ladies whose praise was on every veteran's tongue, and they deserved it all for the work done and the pleasant way in which it was done. It was plain ladies of Buchanan.

ABOUT 7 o'clock Monday morning, Mr. George Bolinger, a Cincinnatti, Wabash and Michigan brakeman, was leaning far out from the caboose of church will conduct the dedicatory ser- his train when near Eau Claire, lookvices for the new church in this place. ing for a target, when his head struck Meeting will be held in the church at the end of a box car standing on a siding, and was frightfully bruised and lacerated. The injured man, who it is

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Mrs. Proper and made her the recipthe worst fire Buchanan ever had, occurred Monday morning, starting just Mrs. Proper and made her the recipient of a handsome hanging lamp as a before midnight Sunday night, in the Buchanan Manufacturing company's present.

barn and destroying their large facto-

ry. The night watchman, Allen John-

son, had made the round a few mo-

ments befor e and had spread his dinner

in the office ready for eating, when he

saw the light from the slame. There

was but a light wind blowing from the

South west, but enough to carry the

flames quite rapidly through the light

and dry stuff in the long shed between

the barn and factory, and although

the steamer was as promptly on hand

as can be expected for a night alarm,

the flames had reached so near the

building before it could be gotten start-

ed, that nothing could be done but

save surrounding property, which was

most effectually done. The fire com-

pany worked hard and faithfully, and

and saved many thousands of dollars

worth of property by their efforts. The

shop contained a large lot of furniture

that was about ready for shipment

when closed last week and was nearly

an entire loss, but a small part of the

finished goods being carried out. The

amount of property destroyed will

reach nearly \$40,000. The company

was carrying \$24,000 in W. A. Palmer's

agency. A portion of this was on the

umber in the yard which was not

burned. This is the worst blow that

has struck Buchanan in the life of the

village, affecting more people than the

fire twenty years ago, and the property

question of insurance is settled.

Not seriously hurt.

than was had, averted.

hours without a stop.

lisle's.

The explosion of the finishing room

made a wild scattering of bricks and

Clark Phelps was struck by a brick.

The hose boys need more hose. Will

they get it? 1000 feet would not be

A regular snow storm of coals fell

all over the business part of town, set-

ting fire as far north as Ashley Car-

Fire was started in the rotten rub-

bish over the wheel of the big grist

mill. It was promptly extinguished

Fire was started in dozens of places

about town, but the vigilance of citi-

zens and the dampness kept them all

The steamer ran four and a half

Lute Walters had about a full day

as engineer, being on close duty from

midnight until two o'clock Monday

Who set the barn on fire? Some

one too full of malicious cussedness to

live, or some one who bunked in the

hay mow for the night? If the form-

er he could not be hung too quickly.

The hard work by the hose boys

comes after the excitement subsides and

the crowd goes home to bed. They

The crowd did not become so inter-

ested but that some could hurral for

but they were quietly told to keep

Levi Redden carried an armful of

excelsior across the street to save it.

and Homer Hathaway took good care

Some one was careful to save a tin

sign that had the letters blistered off

The safe was golten carefully out of

Joe Shook had a hot fight to save his

Sol Rough's lumber yard had a close

call. A number of fires were started

Several fires were started in Church-

ill's lumber yard, but were looked after

Chicago Tribune delivered here at

eight o'clock Monday morning, had an

ccount of the fire, before it was all

The interest in the chattel mortgage

One of the curiosities of the fire

Monday morning, was the large num-

ber of young fellows who were there

with their girls. Buchanan boys must

stay pretty late, and be on good terms

Three sections of hose were burned

The life of several other Buchanan

factories depends upon the manner of

Buchanan can afford to make liberal

donations, rather than have that fac-

tory not started again. It is worth as

much to us as a railroad, especially the

John Dodd, of Buchanan, was going home from Niles last evening, 8:30

clock, and John Pears, of the same

place, was coming to Niles. It was

very dark at the time and the two col-

lided. The wheel of Mr. Dodd's buggy

was broken and Mr. Pears was thrown

against the fence, but was only slightly injured.—Niles Star, Monday.

PROF. CRAKE, of Niles, has been con-

tinuing his investigation of the Indian

monlds, at Sumnerville. and on Thurs-

day last unearthed two large copper axes.—Cass Vigilant.

GALIEN ITEMS.

turned home on Thursday, after some

weeks of absence visiting relatives.

Mr. G. A. Blakeslee sr., and wife re-

One week ago last Sunday, Mr. Peck

and Imhoff's barn was burned with

nearly all its contents. Mr. Goodling,

who had the farm rented lost heavily,

losing all his hay, about 15 tons, 30

bushels of wheat, also a quantity of

oats, and other things of value to him,

upon which there was no insurance,

Two pleasant surprises of late oc-

Mr. L. Scott and presented him with

but the barn was insured.

with the lady of the house.

so as to be useless.

settlement of this loss.

sale of yesterday, was materially less-

the office and then the door broken out

ouse, but it is all there yet.

but promptly put out.

ened by the fire.

of a bundle of corn stalks that stood

-well, politics are past and we

staid until breakfast time.

won't say who.

house at day light.

building before the fire.

in Joe Shook's yard.

by the heat.

The citizens were tortured by Wheeler Bros. show, two nights in succession, but happily the people survived. Mr. J. E. Reese spent a few days home with his family, and returned Tuesday night to Indiana, where he is engaged for Studebaker Bros.

Mr. E. A. Blakeslee, student in the law department of Ann Arbor University is home for a few days because

Births.-The wife of Mr. Geo. Bennent a daughter, on Tuesday. On Saturday evening a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devoe. Mr. Henry Shearer of Berrien

Springs, is visiting his parents. Our esteemed friend Mr. Mac. Smith has returned from his trip in Illinois. A hunting expedition on Sunday closes with another victim being added to the list of unfortunates, as a result of transgression against the sacred day. The information regarding the accident is that Mr. Ender's boys returned from hunting in the early part of the evening and handed the gun which had been carried with the hammer up, to his sister to take into the house. The position in which the deadly weapon was carried, caused it to discharge and empty its contents into the chest of Mr. Plankett's girl who came following, killing her instantly.

loss is nearly equal if not more than then. The question of re-establishing President Cleveland has proclaimed Thursday, Nov. 29, as Thanksgiving the factory is of vital interest to Buchanan, as upon that depends whether

fifty or more families now living here remain or not. The town can not af-A hitherto unknown water-fall has ford to have it not start. It must just been discovered in Colorado, by a start. No move will likely be made company of hunters, that excels Niagin that direction however, until the ara for beauty, and is not far behind it in extent.

> George H. Vanderbilt has purchased 1.000 acres of mountain lands near Asheville N. C., where he will build a large industrial institute for the education of poor white children, who will be taught how to work in wood and metals, and thus become skilled mechanics. The institute will be liberally endowed, as Mr. Vanderbilt intends to make it a monument to his family. That kind of work will break the solidity of the south sooner than any other

#### State Items.

A new engine on Wabash road ran a mile in 46 seconds between North Morenci and Sauk Creek.

An Ypsilanti normal school student paid \$15 for his halloween fun, and h a didn't do anything but carry off one The boiler of a threshing engine ex-

ploded near Reading, Pennsylvania, Friday, killing five persons and wounding several others. H. C. Walker is just in receipt of a draft for \$64.58 in settlement of his

account as postmaster at Vandalia

from July 1, 1866 to July 1, 1868.—Cass Ducks are very scarce on St. Clair flats, but St. Clair city is chuck full of 'em. Sportsmen are awful glum over the former, but the latter fact

pleases the boys mightily. The swindler who makes his living by traveling for a St. Louis lead and One lady two blocks north of the oil house, thereby winning enough confire was still wetting the roof of her fidence from merchants to induce them A number of men lost their tools to identify him at banks, has been trying on his game at various places in not having taken them out of the the state besides Quincy, where he was Relic hunters were on hand early,

successful.—Detroit News. A northern newspaper located in a methodist community has got into a peck of trouble by heading a readable hard cider article "Presiding Elder." The editor wrote it, "preserving cider," but the compositor got in his work.

Frank Robb, of St. Johns, has drawn a prize in the lottery embodied in the world of patents, a locomotive improvement of his having caught the eye of railroad men, who are now bidding good money for the use of it.

#### White Bronze.

Some designing marble dealers have openly stated that White Bronze monuments are not allowed in the Chicago cemeteries. Allow me to state for their information that there has been sold for Chicago yards (many of which are already erected) over \$40,000 worth of this work this year, in monuments costing from \$100 to \$3000, and that Bronze Monuments may be seen in the following Chicago cemeteries: Graceland, Rosehill, Oakwood, Mt. Greenwood, Forest Home, Calvary, Boniface and Free Sons of Israel.

C. C. SHERRILL. Niles agent for White Bronze.

A small boy, required to write a sentence containing the word "hominy," produced the following: "Hominy marbles have you?"

keeping, would be of more practical benefit to the majority of farmer's daughters than a course of 24 lessons on the organ or piano. In order to appreciate success we

A course of 24 lessons in poultry

must know failure, and our greatest successes consist not in never failing but in persistently conquering such There is no live stock on the farm that needs warmer winter quarters than the hens, but on the majority of the farms they are wintered in some building that is not considered fit for

"What's the matter, Johnny," asked one of the neighbor's boy's as his companion came out of the alley-gate. "Ain't finished your dinnner a'ready, have ye?" "Nop." "Didn't ye get any?" "Yep' but I didn't stay to finish it." "What made ye leave so soon?" "Well, I said something at the table and everybody but pa laughed."

anything else, or in trees.

#### Locals.

Get your Stamping done at MRS. BINNS'.

HARRY BINNS has been appointed ent for the Eagle Steam Laundry of Michigan City. Work will be promptly returned each week. Good work uaranteed and prices reasonable.

A fine assortment of dishes at TREAT BRO'S. I HAVE two Mason & Hamlin Organs for sale on the easiest possible

terms. Also one Mason & Hamlin Piano, new, and one second-hand square. curred here, one upon the quietude of Piano for sale cheap. J. G. HOLMES.

We can suit you on any kind of

On and after this date, our loaves of

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rigade at 57 BISHOP & KENT'S. If you want to save money buy your MORRIS' FAIR. 4 Fresh Pan Candy at

BISHOP & KENT'S. FOR SALE .- A Coal Stove and DR. SPRENG. Bath Tub. The purser of the P.O. N. D. can fit

you out with a neat purse that will

suit you for little money. p.o. news depot.4 Buy your Whips of JAKE BAKER and get a patent lock socket. All sold together for \$1.

We are to the front once more with

the handsomest line of Hanging Lamps ever brought to town. TREAT BROS. OH, HO! MEACH & HUNT want everybody thinking of buying Furniture to call on them, at Buchanan,

New styles of Four-in-Hand Ties, at

MORRIS' FAIR. 7 If you have a Watch or Clock that will not run, take them to J. J. ROE. He can fix them.

Owing to the rush of business last Saturday, May Tremmel will have another full line of Millinery in this week. Go and see. If you have but \$1 to invest in a

Hat, you will save twenty-five cents of that by buying of Ten thousand Pocket Books just received, and will almost be given

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To arrive next week. Biggist line of Toys ever brought to Buchanan, at MORRIS' FAIR./多 MONEY TO LOAN.

As the attorney for parties controling a large sum of money, I am prepared to receive applications for and make loans on first-class business, residence and farm property, in Berrien and Cass counties, in sums of \$1,000 to \$5,000, on 3 to 5 years time at 6,61/4 and 7 per cent, interest, according to amount, etc. Niles, Oct., 8, 1888.

THEO. G. BEAVER, Attorney at Law. Before buying your Millinery call at MAY TREMMEL'S and be convinced that you will save money by pa'roniz-

New goods every week. A splendid new stock of "King's" Spectacles expected this week. Have your eyes fitted. Prices low. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Clover and Timothy at the Seed Em-Go to HIGH & DUNCAN for bargains in cloaks.

Ladies, if you want any Millinery Goods call on us as we make the lowest prices and give you nobby styles at BOYLE & BAKER'S. H Dress Goods, all colors and prices, HIGH & DUNCAN'S.4 Look at our line of Cloaks before

you buy is all we ask. BOYLE & BAKER. My stock of Boots and Shoes is now full. Call and learn prices before buy-If you want a fine Hair or Clothes Brush, you can find it at BARMORE'S.

We show the nicest line of Plush Wraps. Come and see for yourselves. BOYLE & BAKER./ 0 Fine large Chamois Skins cheap, at A new lot of Hanging Lamps will

Have you seen our Plushes. We have the best in town, for the money. Come let us show you. HIGH & DUNCAN. Ladies, we are sending out some very

nice Hats. We can please you on low BOYLE & BAKER'S./9 For Plush Cloaks go to HIGH & DUN-CAN's for bargains. For Flannel Shirting of all kinds,

come and see ours, as we have most verything you want. want. /4 HIGH & DUNCAN. It will pay you to trade with 14 HIGH & DUNCÁN.

Ladies, we are making a specialty in fancy Dress Goods. For correct styles and the lowest prices, call on us as we will show you the largest BOYLE & BAKER/

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Ladies' Heavy Wool Cloaks, astracan trimmed, for \$4 to \$5; former price, \$7 to \$10.

Children's Heavy Wool Cloaks, with cape, nicely trimmed, beginning at \$2.50; former price, \$4.00.

It will cost you nothing to look at them, and may save you money. W. O. HAMILTON will sell good Extra Heavy All Wool Shawls for \$2;

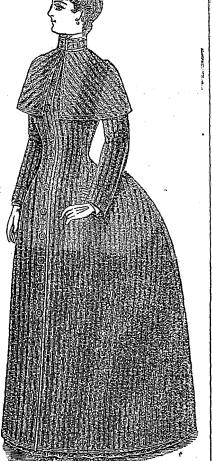
former price, \$3.50. Cloakings very cheap to close.

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We have our store so full of goods bought at our own price that five cents worth of yeast would make them run over the top of the building. If you want a Cloak, a Shawl, or anything we have to sell, it will pay you to see what our price is before buying.

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In Any Size or Styleat Reasonable Prices.

COME AND SEE.

New and Second-Hand,

WILL THE EMINENT CANADIAN BE UNITED STATES MINISTER?

Mr. O'Connor Power Writes Entertainingly of His Personal Impressions of the Statesmanlike Qualities of This Son of the

The retirement of the British minister at Washington receives added interest from the rumor that he may possibly be succeeded by the eminent Canadian statesman, Sir Charles Tupper, and the remarks which it has elicited from the Canadian premier, Sir John Macdonald, and other members of the Canadian cabinet indicate that Sir Charles' old colleagues would be very glad to hear that it was true. As far as personal character and capacity go no better appointment could be made. Sir Charles Tupper enjoys many distinctions but every one of them has been won by force of intellect and force of character, and those which are of a public nature are the just rewards of his labors and achievements during a long life which has been devoted to the service of his country. The family to which he belongs was originally of Hesse Cassel; it went thence to Guernsey, and from Guernsey to Virginia, and subsc quently, at the termination of the American revolution, removed to Nova Scotia with

Sir Charles is now in his 68th year. He is a member of the Canadian parliament and also high commissioner for Canada in London, and it will be remembered that the queen made him a baronet a short time ago in acknowledgement of his services in negotiating the fisheries treaty between the United States and Canada. He formerly belonged to the medical profession, having taken his M. D. in Edinburgh in 1843, and was for many years president of the Canadian Medical association. Politics, however, had always the strongest attraction for him. and his life work thus far has been done in the political and parliamentary arena. Although Sir John Macdonald is without a rival among Canadian politicians in the art of governing men, and in those rare and what indefinable qualities which constitute a skillful and successful party leader, Sir Charles Tupper excels him in administrative and legislative ability. He is, besides, one of the most powerful of parliamentary and genial, affable manners fit him for the highest and most delicate duties of statecraft. His ellest son, who will inherit the baronetcy-a distinction very rarely conferred on a Canadian-is a lawyer, practicing his profession at Winnipeg, and his secis a member of the Canadian cabinet and minister of marine and fisheries.

I first met Sir Charles Tupper some years ago at the country house of Mrs. Ingram, the proprietress of The Illustrated London News. The house

is at Walton-on-Thames, within easy reach of London by water or by rail. Sir Charles were
a number of
rriends whom the
kindly hostess had
nvited for one of
tose popular
urday to Mon



day visits which SIR CHARLES TUPPER. enable busy Londoners to enjoy a little country life in the interval which separates the end of one week's work from the beginning of that of the following week. I had a good deal of conversation with the high commissioner during these two days, and I was particularly struck with the extent and variety of his information on all public questions, whether of a colonial or imperial character. He was very unassuming in his method of imparting his own views, and I noticed with what tranquil silence this master of fluent and eloquent English could listen deferentially to the wagging of other tongues. About this time I heard him make a speech at a colonial breakfast, given at the Westminster Palace hotel, which is within a few hundred steps of the bouses of parlia and consequently a favorite resort for those whose gatherings are intended to impress public opinion or exert influence on the legis-His manner was earnest and deliber ate and even grave, and I thought I could detect, in the tones of his voice and the expression of his face, the traces of many a fierco party contest in which he had borne a part, and in which perchance even victory could not compensate for the stress and strain which it had cost. I had the pleasure of renewing my acquaintance with towards the close of the parliamentary session, when, as usually happens, the government want to hurry through a number of bills of minor importance, about which there is no controversy. An obstructive opposition can give infinite annoyance to the ministry of the day and delay public business indefi-nitely at this period of the season, by interposing technical objections, which are raised fast enough if the minister in charge of the bills is wanting in tact or in courtesy towards his opponents. Sir Charles Tupper showed all the art of the trained parliamentarian, in getting his bills passed. He encountered each objection with a mild protest or a few words of expostulation, founded on a reference to the lateness of the session, and the inconvenience caused to honorable members on both sides of the house. Sometimes this had the desired effect, but when his persuasion failed he did not rail at the other side. He merely changed the form in which he approached them. He rose and said, "I admit, Mr. Speaker, that honorable gentlemen opposite are within their right; I admit, sir, we are in the hands of the opposition."
After this little speech the opposition knowing that they will be in office them

selves some day, cheerfully give way, and

fresh additions are made to the Canadian

statute book. Sir Charles held the office of

high commissioner in London when the last

general parliamentary election took place in

1887 but his aid was indispensable in the

contest which raged all over the dominion at

that time, and he came over and helped Sir

John Macdonald to win another big parlia-

mentary majority. He was then appointed finance minister, still holding his London ap-

pointment, and he continued to look after

the fiscal affairs of the dominion while taking

an active part in the fishery negotiations in

conjunction with Mr. Chamberlain, Lord.

Sackville and Sir John Thompson, the Cana-

dian minister of justice. At the close of the session he resigned his post of minister of finance and returned to London. At his house in the Cromwell road, there, he dispenses a quiet, unostentatious hospi-tality, and he is to be met with in all those social circles of the British metropolis which are the offspring of the union of society and politics. I had the honor of being a guest at one of his parliamentary dinners in the house of commons at Ottawa last summer. It was a party composed chiefly of his political friends, sprinkled with some of his most energetic opponents. He proved to be a capital host, and under his pleasing attentions and the stimulus of his good humor, the legislators ate and drank and talked with a merry activity until the expiration of the two hours during which the house stood adjourned. There was then a stampede for the chamber, and though I had visited Ottawa twice before and spent much time in the houses of parliament, I had now to witness for the first time a custom which I had never before heard of, or imagined, in connection with any legislative assembly. While the house is mustering for a division, or the commencement of a sitting, the speaker, by an audacious fiction, is supposed to be absent, though he is there in bodily presence before the eyes of all; and at this stage of public business shouts arise from all parts of the house for "the song, the song." A member responds quickly to the appeal of his colleagues, and is joined by the whole of them in a thundering chorus, to the evident delight, if not to the edification of the strangers in the gallery. One of the sights of the imperial parliament is to see a division taken, but at Ottawa you are invited to hear one as well, and such was my experience when the veteran premier of the Dominion, next to whom I sat, at Sir Charles Tupper's dinner, urged me to hasten my steps from the dining room lest I should miss this unique exhibition of legislative harmony.

Sir Charles Tupper has had a brilliant po-litical career, and his success as a legislator is attested by the many important acts which he introduced and carried through the legislature of Nova Scotia at an early period of his public life, and still more by those with parliament at Ottawa. He inaugurated the movement for the union of the maritime provinces in 1864, and was instrumental in securing the union of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick with Canada in 1866. In the federal parliament he carried the act prohibiting the sale or manufacture of intoxicating liquors in the Northwest Territory of Canada; the consolidated railway act of 1879; the act granting a charter to the Canadian Pacific

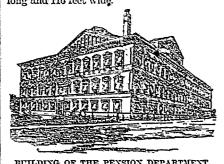
Railway company in 1881, and in the last session of parliament he carried the act by which the monopoly previously granted to the Canadian Pacific railway was abolished. The appointment of a Canadian as British minister at Washington would emphasize the importance to be attached to the controversy

still pending between the United States and the Dominion, and might have the best results in promoting a better understanding between the two peoples. Such an appoint-ment would be a hands meach nowledgement by Great Britain of the loyalty of her leading colony and could not fail to be gratifying to Canadians of all parties. But will Great Britain depart so far from the beaten path of precedent in order to consult Canadian pride or to promote Canadian interests? It is very doubtful. Lord Salisbury will not be wanting in advisers who will tell him that such a step would be altogether irregular and even improper, and some needy aristocrat ignorant of the ways of the Americans and Canadians may be preferred to a man thoroughly versed in public affairs and possessed of that practical good sense and sound experience which are the first requisites for success in dealing with the people of this continent. Howsoever statesmen may differ or partisans quarrel, I beliove the American and Canadian peoples are drawing closer to each other every day, and that there will be a union of hearts if not of territories. Their interests are intermingled and destined to be, at no distant day, inseparable, and the bond of a common language and a common literature will survive when political divisions have been obliterated and political unions have lost their significance. The fitness of Sir Charles Tupper to take a leading part in promoting the friendly relations of the two countries is shown by the admirable manner in which he avoided a trap similar in every respect to that into which Lord Sackville fell. He, too, was invited to express an opinion on the presi election, but he quickly informed his correspondent that in his position it would be entirely too delicate a matter for him to interfere in the politics of this great nation.

U. S. PENSION OFFICE

O'CONNOR PGWER.

Its Abode is a Great Brick Building Which Is Here Described. The pension office at Washington is the largest brick building in the United States and one of the big buildings of the world. It is one of the newest public buildings of the national capitol, and is undoubtedly the ugliest. It looks like a gigantic beer hall, and seems to have another house built on top of it. It is patterned after the style of the Roman palaces of the middle ages (only it is a good deal worse), and it has a glass roof which would cover about two acres. The building stands in Judiciary square (a beautiful park), near the city hall. It has a court within it, covering nearly an acre of ground, paved with colored stones, and in the midst of this court plays a large fountain. It was in this court that the inauguration ball of President Cleveland was held. It was the largest ball room ever used for a presidential fete. The floor had a waxed surface 316 feet long and 116 feet wide.



BUILDING OF THE PENSION DEPARTMENT There are 1.600 clerks employed in the pension offices, and their offices are in tiers running about this great court. During some of the days of last winter the men kept their overcoats on, and the women threw their shawls over their shoulders. Most of them had severe colds, and the pension office had more cases of chilblains than any other department of the government.

There is a frieze running around the pension building (it must be a fifth of a mile long), representing the scenes of army and naval warfare, and its effect is very artistic. When the building was in course of erection not a good material for a government building. This is, however, a mistake. There is no stone so durable as brick, and you may find bricks in the ruins of Rome which are as perfect today as when they were made in the time of the Cæsars. The baths of Diocletian were made of brick, and their walls still

A Rather Doubtfal Matter. A big newsboy at the posteffice corner was eating an apple yesterday, when a little newsboy finally mustered up courage to ask:
"Will you give me the core when you git down to it?

"Mebbo I will and mebbe I won't," was the reply. "It's accordin' to whether it's wormy or not, and it don't look that way now."-Detroit Free Press.

WELL KNOWN JOURNALIST DEAD. Napoleon L. Thieblin, Whose Signature

Was "Rigolo." Napoleon L. Thieblin, who died in New York city the other day, was a man with an eventful history. He was a soldier, author, war correspondent and editor, and he passed his life in many lands.

He was born in 1834. His family was French, and one of the oldest royalist families of Lorraine. His family was driven from France during the first revolution, and settled first at Bologna, Italy. When he was a boy his father was appointed court architect at St. Petersburg. Young Thieblin was sent to a Russian military school, and finally entered the Russian army as sub-lieutenant of

artillery. He had just completed his educa-tion at the outbreak of the Crimean war, in which he distinguished himself. Before Sebastopol, when only 20 years old, he 20 years old, he commanded forty cannon, and at the fall of the city was decorated and transferred to the Imperial guards. He withdrew from the service in 1857, NAPOLEON L. THIEBLIN.

and set about the study of philosophy and literature. He eventually went to England, and found a warm friend in the great Thackeray. He was also intimate with Herbert Spencer, and many other of the famous literary men of the day. He was given charge of the foreign department of The Pall Mall Gazette, on which journal he did some admirable work, especially during the Franco-Prussian war, when he wrote some strong and picturesque letters from the seat of war. These letters stamped him as an acute observer, a bold forager for news, and a clear historian. After the war and downfall of the commune, Mr. Thieblin increased his reputation by contributing to The Pall Mall Gazette a series of letters over the signature "Azamet Batuk," which were afterward published by the editors of Punch under the title of "A Little Book About Great Britain." He also contributed to several magazines. He translated and edited in the Russian language all the works of Macaulay, Buckle, Darwin, Huxley, Guizot, and several of the works of the German philosophers. He visited Spain and wrote which were published both in England and the United States. He became the Paris correspondent of The New York Herald, and was subsequently the Madrid correspondent of the same journal. He was afterwards sent to join the army of Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, as war correspondent.

At the close of the war Mr. Thieblin determined to make a tour of the world, depend

ing upon correspondence with English news-papers for the means with which to travel. When he arrived at New York he found his calculations at fault, and accepted a position on The New York Sun. This was in April, articles called "The Stranger's Note Book," in which he discussed American men man ners, customs, and resorts, from the foreigner's standpoint, and in the caustic picturesque style that was peculiarly his. In 1878 he began his famous financial and business series

up until a year and a half ago. ANOTHER WOMAN CANDIDATE.

under the name of "Rigolo," which he kept

Miss Alice Draper Stockton Was Named for Governor of Massachusetts. Miss Alice Draper Stockton, of Wheaton, achusetts by the Equal Rights party just before the election. She is unique among the women suffragists. Most people have in their mind's eye a set picture of a woman suffragist. They imagine a woman of un-certain age, with sharp nose, thin lips, hair short and brushed straight back, a man's collar, masculine stride, and a general air, of pity for her weaker sisters and absolute contempt for the male sex collectively. Whether



of which she has a rich profusion, is are large, almost ALICE D. STOCKTON. pressive. She was black and very exthe daughter of Clarence K. Stockton, who was for many years a successful merchant at Hong Kong, where she was born twenty-six years ago. Her mother died while she was a abe, and her father died fifteen years ago. She was then sent to Europe, where she was thoroughly educated, and then, seven years ago, made her home in Wheaton, near Bos-

ton, the old home of her family, where she has since lived. Her tastes in literature have been for books of a social and economic nature, and she is a great student.

Minister Alfred De Clapared. The new representative of the Swiss gov ernment at Washington, Capt. Alfred de Clapared, is a diplomat of long standing having been engaged in the service in Berlin

twenty years. He is by descent a Huguenot, and in apcarance he is a distinguished looking man of about 45 years, and is eminently well fitted to represent his covernment. He is highly esteemed by countrymen, philanthropy, which is wide reaching and effect

tive. Eeslaes having been engaged in MINISTER DE CLAPARED. a great number of Swiss charities he is presi dent of the Aid Union of Swiss societies in Europe. When in Berlin he was honored by the degree of doctor of laws. He is also cantain in the Swiss army. Capt. Clapared is a married man and the father of five children. His family, however, will not live in Washington, and his wife will not have an opportunity of entering Washington society during the coming season.

Making a Quick Trip. The following conversation took place in Detroit one day: "I would rather live in Paris than any other city in the world."

"Why don't you go to Paris, then?"
"No money. If I had \$2,000 I would be in Paris to-morrow. How was that for rapid transit?-Detroit

TROUBLE AT HAYTI.

IT HAS LED TO THE SEIZURE OF SOME AMERICAN VESSELS.

They Have Been Detected. So It L Charged, with Conveying Arms and Munitions to the Insurgents, and the Kearsarge Goes to Look After Them. When President Grant attempted to annex

the San Domingo end of the Island of Hayti, and was vigorously opposed by Senators Schurz, Sumner and others, the American people were suddenly awakened to the fact that they had at their very doors, and waiting to be taken, one of the richest and most interesting islands in the world. They were literally surfeited with information about it; for annexation was made an "administration neasure," and fought over in the senate during all of 1870, and early in 1871 a commission sent to the island by vote of congress was accompanied by a corps of keen eyed correspondents. All agreed that the province was literally full of undeveloped wealth. t it was assumed that, "We really do no want the country if we have to take the people with it."

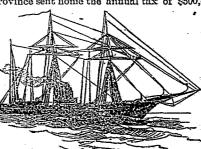
The excitement ceased as suddenly as it rose, and for seventeen years Americans ignored Hayti; then it was announced that they had had another revolution there and the two districts of the island were united under one government, and now it appears that there is an insurrection, that the Haytian rulers have seized some American ships on the ground that they took arms to the "rebels," and that Secretary Bayard has sent thither a naval cruiser, the famous Kearsarge that destroyed the Alabama. So

interest is revived in the black-and-tan Havti is historically the most interesting of islands, for on the first islet off its coast



MAP OF THE ISLAND OF HAYTI. lumbus. He landed there in December, 1492, and named it Hispaniola, meaning "Little Spain." The simple and unwarlike natives died off rapidly under Spanish rule, and were replaced by negroes to such an extent that the latter grew too strong to be kept down. In 1682-1697 the French obtained possession of the west half of the island, and developed it so rapidly that it long furnished all the cotton and sugar consumed by France, and a surplus was sold to the rest of Europe. The division between French and Spanish sections continued till this year, the former known as San (more correctly Santo Domingo), and the latter as Hayti. The French revolution resulted in the emancipation of the negroes; Bonaparte in 1801 attempted to restore slavery, and then rose the great Toussaint L'Ouverture, who maintained independence till he was betrayed and taken to France, where he died. The wars that followed were long and terrible, but in the end both sections of the island became independent.

There has since been, on the average, a revolution once in seven years, and two or three short wars between the two governments. The island is 405 miles long, its area 28,000 square miles and its total population 750,000, of whom nearly 200,000 are whites or nominally so, the rest of all shades from pure black down through griffe, metif, mulatto, quadroon and octoroon to melanoid and leuco-melanoid, the last two known to have African blood only by their family record, as none but an expert could trace the trituration. No other tropical island can compare with Hayti for general healthfulness; the average of life is equal to that of the United States Only once in ten years the mercury rose above 95 degs, on the central lands, but it has gone to 104 degs. at Port an Prince. The soil is of inexhaustible fertility, the forests abound in the most valuable hard woods, the mountains are rich in minerals of all kinds, and the gold mines were once so productive that from a single district the viceroy of the Spanish province sent home the annual tax of \$500,



THE KEARSARGE.

000, and enough was retained to defray all local expenses. There is no deep mining now, and only a little washing of gold sands by the poorest class of people. The island is easily capable of supporting ten times its present population, and in great comfort, but there must be a more efficient govern-

The late difficulty appears to have grown out of the fact that the Haytian authoritie declared a blockade of the ports held by the insurgents without giving other governments the notice required by international law. The British schooner Alta sailed from New York Oct. 19 with a cargo largely composed of arms and other munitions of war, which were supposed by the firm that furnished them to be designed for Venezuela. 'She was found craising in Haytian waters, and wa seized by the Haytian man-of-war Toussaint L'Ouverture. When the Haytians found that she had on board 196 boxes of rifles and a corresponding amount of fixed ammunition they at once began a vigorous hunt among other vessels from the United States and seized the Haytian Republic, a steamer owned in Boston. The offense charged against this vessel was that of carrying some

armed insurgents from one port to another. Other American vessels were put under an annoving surveillance, and the relations between the two republics became, as diplomatists would say, "strained." Hence the dispatch of the Kearsarge, ordered by Secretary

The American steam sloop Kearsarge is the same that, under command of Capt. A. Winslow, won such renown by sinking the famed privateer Alabama, Capt. Raphael Semmes, near Cherbourg, France, on Sunday, June 10, 1804. Even for that time the Kearsarge was not a war vessel of the first class, and Capt. Winslow had armor plated her middle section by the naval device of wrapping them with cable chains, which were planked over. Capt. Semmes after wards complained bitterly of this "deceit," as it practically drew him into a fight with an armored vessel, his own having bare wooden sides. But it is not for a civilian writer twenty-four years afterwards to decide how far strategem and deceit may hon-orably go in war. The public applaud; the

KING GEORGE OF GREECE.

He Has Recently Celebrated the Twentyfifth Anniversary of His Reign. King George of Greece has announced his intention to abdicate as soon as his son reaches the age of twenty-one; and the Greeks appear so willing to let him go that they are making the closing months of his reign unusually splendid. There are good reasons for all this. King George himself is a Dane, but his wife, Queen Olga, is a Russian and a niece of the czar and very much beloved, not only because there is an affinity between Greek and Russian, which is lacking as to the Dane, but because she is a woman of rare ability, piety and charity. Add that her son, the Prince of Sparta, is a born Greek, and it is plain why the Hellenes should wish him to succeed his Danish father as soon as possible. And as they

do not feel free to

A SO A hurry up the old man's death, they are quite willing to see him abdicate. A few cays ago the people and

KING GEORGE OF GREECE-THE PALACE. court celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of King George's accession. All classes joined heartily, and the wealthy Greeks of the neighboring countries contributed liberally. In the morning the king and crown prince rode in state to the cathedral where the Te Deum (that is, the hymn in the Greek church which corresponds to the Catholic Te Deum) was performed in the presence of the royal family and many guests. At the palace the king spoke from the balcony to an immense crowd in the street, thanking the people for their loyalty. The day closed with a grand reception in the throne room of the palace of all the foreign representatives and distinguished guests. Among the rest Mr. Fearn, United States minister, presented a congratulatory telegram from President The Palace of Athens, the royal residence,

is among the most striking buildings in the renewed and half modernized capital. It is a magnificent three story dwelling of white stone, near Mount Lycabettus, and its architecture and general style are those of a pleasing compromise between the modern and the classical or antique. One of the interesting facts about the Greece of today is that while the kingdom itself contains less than three million people, of whom nearly half are non-Hellenic, the neighboring countries contain about six million pure Greeks, and they all look to Greece as the land of their patriotic pride. Thus Greeks (or, more properly, Hellenes) who have lived in Smyrna, Alexandria, Constantinople and other ports for several generations, still look on Hellas as the "the home of the soul," the fatherland. So it was, their oldest historians tell us, 2,500 years ago, when the Greeks of Gaul and Libya, Egypt and Asia Minor, and the ports of the Black sea, spoke of themselves collectively as "sporadic Hellas," and were proud of their privilege to contend in the Olympic games. Among these Greeks of neighboring countries are very many wealthy merchants, who contribute liberally to the institutions of Greece, and the result is that Athens is now more fully furnished with schools and libraries than any other eastern

city of its size.

Shakespeare's Statue in Paris. If the European traveler and lover of Shakespeare, when he stays over in Paris for the conventional sight seeing, will take a walk down the Boulevard Haussman to where it is intersected by the Avenue de Messinc. his eyes will now be greeted by a statue of the immortal bard. This statue of Shakespeare, which has been but recently erected, was presented to the city of Paris by Mr. William Knighton, and is the work of Paul Fournier. As is shown by the cut of the statue given herewith Mr. Fournior has represented the poet as hoiscommonly

is conventional. Shakespeare holds SHAKESPEARE IN PARIS. in his right hand an open book, and stands upright, with the mantle draped over his left arm. On the front of the statue are the words "William Shakespeare, 1504-1616." The sides are ornamented by four sickles, and a garland of different fruits entertwines a ribbon bearing the names of Shakespeare's chief plays. At the unveiling of the statue speeches were made by Mr. Knighton, Lord Lytton, M. Jules Claretie and M. Mezieres in the name of the Academic. M. Mounet-Sully, the actor, recited passages from the poet's works.

Talmage's Pathway of Life. The largest contract, ever made by any book publishing house in the world has just been closed by the Historical Publishing company, of this city, with B. F. Johnson & Co., of Richmond, Va., by which the latter purchases 250,000 copies of the "Pathway of Life," and with the purchase obtains the exclusive right to sell the work by subscription in the United States. "The Pathway of Life" is from the pen of the world's most cloquent preacher, T. De Witt Talmage, D. D. all of whose works that are published in the next several years will be brought out by them, a contract having been signed a few days ago to that effect. The book is now in now in press, to be ready about Nov. I. The magnitude of this purchase will be better understood when it is known that the book retails at from £3.50 to £5 per copy, according to the style of birding, so that the transac tion represents nearly \$500,000.—Philadel-phia Telephone.

A unique milk cure is established in Normandy. The cows, being made to drink ferruginous water, give medicated milk which nourishes and strengthers the system at the same time. Milk in France has become the panacea of all diseases, perpetuating youth and regenerating age.—Chicago Herald.

JUDGE WILLIAM K. MACALLISTER. His Death Recently Occurred in the City

of Chicago. There is no man whose loss is of more importance to any community than that of a wise and conscientious judge. A common consensus of opinion makes the bench sacred. Chicago, in Judge William K. MacAllister, senior judge of the appellate court, has lost a man and a jurist of whom she was justly

proud. The name Mac Allister seems to indicate none better for physical and intellectual vigor, though Judge MacAllister's ancestors were born as far back as can be traced in America. Judge MacAllister, himself, was born in Salem, Washington county, N. Y., in 1818. He secured a collegiate education, studied law and was admitted to the bar when he was 23 years old. In 1854 he went to Chicago where he soon made a reputation



of Chicago's most Juo. N. Jewett and his partners. In 1868 he was elected to the recorder's court judgeship, and in 1870 was made one of the five circuit judges but he had meanwhile been elected to the supreme court of Illinois.

JUDGE MACALLISTER, tion till 1875. In that year he accepted an election to the cir-cuit court of Cook county, Chicago, and resigned his office in the supreme court. On the establishment of the appellate court he was appointed by the supreme court one of

ties, but was pleasing in his personal appearance. He was of medium height. His forehead was large, and bespoke the intellec within. He did not wear any beard, and this exposed his brown features, which with his blue eyes gave a kindliness to his countenance. Few men have ever possessed a better combination of faculties for the bench. He was fearless, he was sincere; he combined the better qualities of a practicing attorney. The criminal classes of Chicago so hated Judge MacAllister that on one occasion several men waylaid him to murder him. He

up in the middle of the night, armed himself with two revolvers, and went in search of his would be murderers. He found two of them Judge MacAllister had no dread of death. He was 70 years old, but vigorous when he

with a handsome house in Stuttgart, where they live, and the king spends nearly all his time with them.

The newspapers of Wurtemburg have

respectfully kept silence, but a paper in the neighboring kingdom of Bavaria, The Munich Neueste Nachrich-Neueste Nachmenten, has printed an ter. For this the council of ministers at Wurtemburg have ordered pro-

cence to his three friends, is impoverishing himself, that he is obliged to curtail his ex-

crown being of unsound mind, the people are alarmed for the succession. In case the king and his nephew are both incapacitated, the crown goes to another branch of the royal family who are Roman Catholics, while the

London's New Lord Mayor.

to purchase every imaginable article, peanuts to a horse and buggy. He is 54 years of age, and is an ac tive, energetic looking man. Ho was educated at the Appleby Grammar school. He has

LORD MAYOR WHITEHEAD division in Westmoreland against the Hon. W. Lowther. He was elected alderman of Cheap ward in 1883, and served the office of sheriff of

He is a follower of Gladstone and a be liever in Irish home rule. The inauguration of the lord mayor elect is an event of great state, splendor and general flourish of trumpets, and the same ceremonies have been observed for centuries.

Let Him Come Out.

world until the world will be sorry that you retire. I hate a fellow whom pride, or cow ardice, or laziness, drives into a corner, and who does nothing when he is there but sit and growl. Let him come out as I do and Mark-Dr. S. Johnson.

A powerful disinfectant, adapted to all purposes, has been obtained in Paris from coal oil. It is a syrupy brown liquid of a not disagreeable odor, resulting from a peculiar saponification of the oil by a caustic soda. It destroys moss and fungus on trees, and sponging with a weak solution keeps flies from horses.— San Francisco Chronicle.

By the Wrong Names. We designate Espana as Spain, Italia as Italy, Deutschland (or Germania poetically) as Germany, Preussen as Prussia, Baiern as Bavaria, Ungarn as Hungary, Hessen as Hesse, Rossiya, as Russia, Polska as Poland, and so on and so on .-Cor. Chicago Tribune.

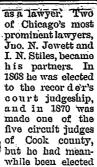
The Economiste Française estimates the loss suffered by the French wine

growers through the phylloxera at 10, 000,000,000 francs, or double the amount of the war indemnity of 4871. The little town of Kliningen, in Bavaria, is a perfect example of a Social

istic community, all the land being the

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the new judges.

Judge MacAllister was not only liked and admired for his talents and his kindly quali-

went home by a different route from his usual one, and so escaped them, but they got into his house and into the cellar. The judge got

THE KING OF WURTEMBURG.

He Is in Trouble, and All About an The old king of Wurtemburg is in trouble, A certain American named Jackson has for a number of years been the companion of the monarch, and Jackson was afterwards joined by his friends, the Rev. Charles B. Woodcock and Donald Hindry, both Americans, the former of whom is said to have formerly been assistant rector of a church in New York. The king presented the three

The monarch is very old and infirm, and it is supposed by his subjects that his mind is giving way. There is great jealously of Jackson and his associates, who claim to be spiritualistic mediums, and the ministry have resigned because Jackson was not dismissed from his position as counselor.

學便 ceedings against the Munich journal. The two kings

doms are distinct, but under the constitution of the German empire such proceedings may be instituted. It is claimed that the king, by his munifi-

penses when he goes to Nice, which he does every winter for his health, and that he has also been compelled to sell some of the horses from the royal stable. The monarch being very old and infirm, and his nephew the heir apparent to the

Alderman James Whitehead, the newly elected lord mayor of London, is an advanced Radical in politics. He has accumulated a large fortune as the proprietor of a famous fancy goods store in Kensington known as Barker's," where, according to popular re



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It is said that visitors to Ireland are struck with the "pot bellied" appearance of the natives, men and women. This abnormal distension of the abdominal walls is due to the enormous amount of potatoes which they are called upon to consume in order to maintain a tolerable degree of health.—Boston Budget.

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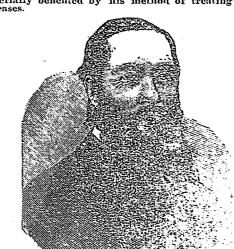
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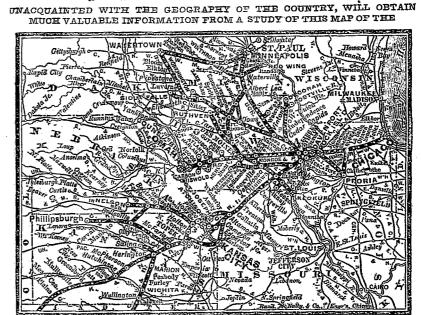


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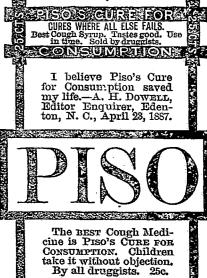
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