JOHN G. HOLMES.

#### u iness Directory.

SABBATH SERVICES. SABBATH SERVICES.

SABBATH SERVICES.

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

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

 $\prod$  & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a  $\prod$  regular meeting Monday evening on orbefore the full moon in each month. P. OF H.-Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each wonth, at 20'clock P. M.

O. G. T.—Buchanan Lodge No Ste holds its regular meeting on each Monday evening. O.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits reular meeting the 1st and 3d Friday even ing of ach month.

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

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. St. Meetings held regularly, in Good Templar's Hall, first and third Saturday even-ngs of each month. DR. LEWIS W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night calls promptly attended to. Office in Kinyon's block. THEODORE F. H. SPRENG, M. D., may be consulted at his office until 9 A. M. and from to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Main street, first to 3 and after 7 P. M. Office on Morks.

DR. R. HENDERSON, Physician and Surgeon Office over J. K. Wood's store. Residence No. 50 Front Street.

F. BOWERS, M D. Physician and Surgeon Galien, Michigan. METAPHYSICAL ORMIND CURE RETREAT Home and Care for the Sick. Mrs. S. H TAYLOR, Proprietor and Healer. Buchanan, Mich

J. M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. M. S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Cus ton Sawing promptly attended to on short notice. Buchanan, Mich.

### BUILDING BRICK,

#### TILING.

Having recently erected an Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln I am now prepared to furnish the

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ranging in size from two to eightinches. Calland see my brick and get prices HENRY BO DGETT.

#### DIX & WLKINSON,

Law and Abstract Office, BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE.

MONEY TO LOAN In large or small sums, atlow rates, on improved farms only.

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING Also, County Agents for REMINGTON TYPE WRITER BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH



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A. J. CAROTHERS.

NORMAL ----AND----

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Principal.

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# BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXII.

Sweet chew.

Lasting Chew. Good quality

on the market in only one shape-3x12-full 10 ozplug, the most convenient

to cut for pocket or

Insist on having the GENUINE with the red H

tin tag, made only by,

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Caskets and Coffins.

A Fine Hearse

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Oak street first door south of Engine House

J. F. HAHN.

John Finzer & Bros. Louisville, Kx

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to carry Whole.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1888.

ye out.

"Lack a mercy! a man! oh! horrors! must I owe my life to one o' them de-based creeters? No, no! go 'way! don't tetch me! lemme drown! I'd rather "Don't be a tarnation ijeot, Betsy Prim! Ketch o' that rope an' I'll snake "Never!" cried Betsy, spurting out a stream of water from her mouth and

'Ye,ve got more downright grit than I save ye, villin' or no uillin'!"
Despice Betsy's gurgled protests, he hurriedly hauled in the rope, formed a

slip-noose at one end, and hurled it over the half-drowned woman's shoulders. Thew he exerted his strength in a vigorous pull, which Betsy resisted with all her waning powers, and succeeded in drawing her beside the boat and lifting her in.

"I'm forever an' etarnally disgraced!" gasped Betsy, as she was deposited in the bottom of the boat; and then, too much exhausted to bear up longer, her eyes closed languidly and she fainted quite away.

"Wuss an' more of it!" cried Tommy, as he pulled toward the shore. "What in thunder am I goin' to do with a faintin' half-drowned woman on my hands, I'd like ter know! I've half a mind to leave her here in the boat and lite

out fer home!" But he didn't. There was a strong under current of sympathy in the woman-hater's nature, and he did just the opposite of what he had expressed a

villingness to do. He drew the boat upon the sloping shore and then, after carrying Betsy to the softest and shadiest spot he could find upon the bank, set to work to restore her to consciousness.

Like most anglers, he had a flask of

brandy in his pocket, and poured a little of it between the woman's colorless lips, which soon had the effect to revive her. He was still bending over her when Betsy opened her eyes, so the first thing that met her gaze was Tommy's

face not more than a foot from her "Oh, sir!" gasped she, rolling her eyes mildly and evincing symptoms of hys-terics; "after all my striving to lead a Christian life, I am at last in the destroyin' power o' old Beelzebab! Gracious me! how kin I ever look in the face uy a mortal bein' arter this mor-

"Jest draw it a little mild, Betsy Prime! I ain't ole Beelzebab nor any kin to him, an' yer showin' mighty leetle 'preciation for bein' yanked o' the river, too, I'm a tellin' ye!" said 'Tommy, rising to his feet and gazing out

in his eyes. "Wal," said Betsy, after a moment's ysr sex, mebby I was a leetle too brash. Givin' the devil his due, thar are wusser bein's on this yarth than you, Tommy Granshaw. I reckon ye'd a better let me drown, though, than ter set all the tongues o' scandal a waggin'

agin me." "Ye're too plucky a woman ter feed to make up the sums of his life's fishes on, Betsy, an'—an'—wal, ye're a pleasures, fishing held the one place of durned sight too purty-lookin', too!" The last clause of the sentence, after hanging fire for an instant upon the conjunction, was blurted out with his eyes everted and a perceptible rise of color in his bronzed cheek.

Betsy's pale face changed in a twinkling to deep carnation hue, and her tone might have indicated either real or pretended reproach as she replied: "Shame on ye, Tommy Granshaw! ter make fun uv a misfortunate an' defenseless woman! I'll jest go right hum this minit, so I will! She arose, trembling and weak, and attempted to walk away, but was

obliged to cling for support to the branches of the trees. "Ye're too weak yet, Betsy," said Tommy, approaching. "Ye'd better stop a while longer till ye get strong-

"So ye could make more fun o' me, I s'pose!" said she, tartly.
"I hain't sed more'n I meant, Betsy Prim, nor more'n I'd say at any uther time; but if ye're dead set on goin', I'll give ye a boost. Here, take my arm."

"An' set the hull neighborhood afire with scandal!" retorted she. "Too blazes with their scandal!" cried Tommy, savagely. "The first mouth as opens ter say anything agin you, I'll plug up with that!" and he exhibited a very hard and formidable

- After considerable persuasion, Betsy was at last induced to take his armgingerly and shyly at fist, but, as they walked on, with growing confidence

and contentment. "See that ye take good care o' yourself, an' don't ketch cold arter yer duckin'," said Tommy, as he deposited the invalid at her own door steps. "If

ye'll agree to it, I'll drop in ter-morrow an' see how ye are." Betsy agreed to it with a blush, and without reference to the tongues of scandal, and Tommy went back to the river with a host of new and queer sensations lingering in his breast. "She's the only woman I ever set eyes on that had a grain o' sense in her head," said he to himself, as he resumed his watch over the dabber and puff-

cried he. "I swowl ef she hain't gone ed vigorously at his pipe. "Bless me, an' rowed right plum smack inter that if she wouldn't make a right good wife for some chap as liked wimmen-folks." Tommy did call the next day, and when he departed from the cottage there was a look in his eyes, an expression on his face, that had never before been seen there; they were the exidences of happiness, begotton of

his and Betsy's betrothal. Two people now ride out every day in the old-fashioned carriage—two very happy and contented people—and they are Tommy and Betsy.—Yankee Blade.

#### Kindness to Animals.

The Japanese would shame the hard task-masters of our horses and cattle with the gentle usage they give these animals. Cattle are used as beasts of burden and for agricultural purposes more than ponies. When it is easier to reach their fields by water than by pathway, the little black bullock or cow is taken there by boat.

In the evening it is amusing to see one of these animals, on being unyoked struggles to save herself. "There'll be from the plough, quietly walk straight one less woman—Gosh A'mighty, she down to the boat lying in the water at will go down surer'n fate. Bein' a the foot of the valley. If its master is sort of human critter, I s'pose I'll hev | rather long in following, it is sure to to pull her out, er the neighbors'll look anxiously up the valley and low lynch me."

look anxiously up the valley and low as much as to say, "Are you not com-

purpose required, which is generally boat steady, and tells the wise little animal to get in, but until it has been ordered to do so it never stirs. When once in the boat the creature

pleasant to see.

Sense of Smell in a Horse. The horse will leave musty hay un-Old Sergeant Subers relates the foltouched in his bin, however hungry. He will not drink of water objectionlowing as strictly true, and says it can be vouched for by forty of the most able to his questioning sniffs, or from influential citizens of East Macon: Out on the plantation of Mr. J. G. Evan, near Macon, there are a great

a bucket which some odor makes offensive, however thirsty. His intelligent nostril will widen, quiver and query over the daintiest bit, offered by the fairest of hands, with coaxings that would make a mortal shut his eyes and swallow a nauseous mouthfui at a gulp. A mure is never satisfied by either

sight or whinney that her colt is really her own, until she has a certified nasal certificate to the fact. A blind horse, now living, will not allow the approach of any stranger without showing signs of anger not safely to be disregarded. The distinction is evidently made by his sense of smell, and at a considerable distance. Blind horses, as a rule, will gallop wildly about a pasture without striking the surrounding fence. The sense of smell informs them of its proximity, Others will when loosed from the sta ble, go directly to the gate or bars opened to their accustomed feeding grounds; and when desiring to return, after hours of careless wandering, will distinguish the one outlet and patiently await its opening. The odor of that particular part of the fence is their

pilot to it. The horse in browsing, or while gathering herbage with its lips, is guided in its choice of proper food entirely by its nostrils. Blind horses do not make mistakes in their diec. In the temple of Olympus a bronze horse was exhibited, at the sight of which six real horses experienced the most violent emotions. Elian judiciously observes that the most perfect art could not imitate nature sufficiently well to produce so strong an illusion. Like Pliny and Pausanias, he consequently affirms that "in casting the statue a magician had thrown Hippomanes upon it," which by the odor of the plant, deceived the horses, and therein we have the secret of the miracle, The scent alone of a buffalo robe will cause many horses to evince lively terror, and the floating scent of a railroad train will frighten some long after the locomotive is out of sight and hearing.-Prairie Farm**er.** 

The Commercial Value of Old Boots

and Shoes. The Journal of the Constantinople Chamber of Commerce describes the industrial uses of old boots and shoes which are thrown out into the streets or into ash pits. After being collected, they are ripped open, and the leather is subjected to a treatment which renders it a pliable mass, from which a kind of artistic leather is derived. This, in appearance, resembles the finest Cordova leather. In the United States patterns are stamped on this, while in France it is used to cover shoes are also treated in another way, by which they are converted into new ones. The prisoners in Central France are employed in this way, the old shoes

coming chiefly from Spain.

They are taken to pieces as before, the nails being all removed, and the leather is soaked in water to soften it. The uppers for children's shoes are then cut from it. The soles are also used, for from the smaller pieces of the leather of the old soles the so-called Louis XV. heels for ladies' shoes are made, while the soles of children's shoes are made from the larger and thinner pieces. The old nails are also put to use, for by means of magnets the iron nails and the tacks and brads are separated and sold. The contractors of the military drison at Montpellier say that these hails alone pay for the old shoes. Nothing now remains but the scraps, and these have also their value, for they are much sought after by certain specialists for agricultural purposes.

#### It Happened in the Cheir.

In a church in this city, a noted tenor was rendering a solo, Warren's "Te Deum," and mistaking the instructions to the organist as to the use of the st ps for sacred words, sang out at the top of his voice, "Pedal, great gamba and swell," to the astonishment of the congregation. He could not account for the uncontrollable and convulsive, though suppressed, laughter of the choir, and was not aware of his mistake until it was explained to him, when he was overcome with mortifica-

Another instance, more intensely amusing, was that of a well-known baritone singer in the same church on another occasion, who inadvertently placed the slur on the wrong note. He had adapted the air of "The Jewish Maiden" to a hymn beginning "Before the Lord we bow;" and, instead of placing the slur on the first two cyllables, he placed it on the last one, and rendered it thus, "Before the Lord we bow-wow-wow." The effect was im-mense. As he had, and still has, a powerful and beautiful voice, his hearers were thoroughly electrified at this unwonted and unlooked for canine imitation. He has never entirely recovered from the effect of his ludicrous mistake.

The Power of Words. The effect an advertisement has up-

on the reader is very well illustrated by the following, as related in the Mechanical News: A wealthy-man who owns a country residence recently became dissatisfied and realize; in a word, the wonders of the enchanted palaces mentioned in the Arabian tales.

The correspondent of the Collier "Here!" cried he, grumblingly, as he to turn over the wet, muddy soil in the threw her a rope; "ketch hold if you want ter get out!"

"Here!" cried he, grumblingly, as he to turn over the wet, muddy soil in the cuardian reports a case which, if true, must be interesting to geologists. In down to the boat on the farmer's

al, and the animal is still alive. The incident has occasioned much interest in the neighborhood.

#### I am prepared to attend all cases in my line upon short notice and in the best manner.

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A SPECIALTY.

Satisfaction guaranteed in both prices and work. I also keep a full line of

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#### Generosity.

Give away your small change promiscuously, or expend it for pleasures in which your friends share, and you will soon be called a generous fellow. It matters nothing that your wife evicted by dry weather, so they crawled must wear her last year's bonnet for the lack of the money with which you have purchased your reputation; that fact is only known in the domestic circle. It is very noble to be liberal, but not at other people's expense. The old copy-book maxim is a very sound one: "Be just before you are generous." If your liberality lessens necessary expenditure at home, or hinders you from paying what you owe to your butcher or your tailor, you are not just to him; nor, it may be added, are you really generous, but only lavish. But avoid meanness and stinginess. Give away as much as you please, the more the better alwas provided that nobody but yourself suffers by your giving, that the person benefitted by it is worthy, and that it is done without ostentation. The truly generous man is he who denies himself some luxury, or better still, some necessary, in order that he may have wherewith to give to those who are in need The millionaire gets great praise for his gifts and large donations; but in all probability the signing of his big check does sons of revengeful disposition are wont to resort when desirous of obtaining satisfaction for an injury, the deities there being credited with a power to himself more than a certain not very large annual amount; and there is therefore no very marvellous generosity in handing over the surplus to one or half a dozen charitable organiza-

#### Plum Curculio Remedies.

A recent Bulletin of the Michigan Agricultural College has the following: For the past two or three years Mr. J. N. Stearns of Kalamazoo, Michigan, has treated some of his trees with common air-slaked lime to which he added some crude carbolic acid. This was thrown on to the trees just as the calyx was falling from the fruit, or just as the curculios were commencing to lay eggs. Trees thus treated bore good crops, while others not treated, bore no plums at all. The past season the same kind of experiments were tried. To 100 pounds of air-slaked lime and plaster, one pint of strong crude acid was used. Plaster is preferred to lime, as it is much more pleasant to mix, and more agreeable to throw on o the trees The lime is so ligh it flies badly, while there is far less trouble in use of plaster. The trees were treated June 5th, and again a week later. The dust was thrown on by going up on a tall step ladder. It was easily and quickly done. Both plum and cherry trees were treated. The application did no harm to the trees so far as could be discerned.

A Dangerous Blow. You may have read that pathetic poem of Browning's which commemorates the act of an earl of Arundel, who, having struck his little child on the head, had the picture of himself and the child painted, the child, as he became in after years, imbecile from the effects of that blow. It would be well, we think, for every parent, and for all those having children on their hands, to commit these verses to memory, and put the lesson in practice; for the injury done to children by the quick and careless box on the ear that is thought nothing of at the time, is something incalculable. It is impossi-ble to hit a tender child a blow upon so delicate an organ as the ear, and one having such close connection with the brain, without doing an evil unseen work, even when tho blow is given with the flat of the open hand.

#### Punsters.

Once in a while a pun may be really funny and raise a hearty laugh; but the man who makes it his business to twist every other word or sentence into some stupidity, alike execrable in taste and utterly devoid of wit, is a creature that all men shun. An occasional and well-timed sally of wit gives a zest to conversation, and it is welcomed accordingly, but the thrusting of the unwelcome pun upon us in sea son and out of season, creates a feeling of nausea so great that it prompts us to kick the offender, be he ever so intimate a friend.

#### Common Beverages.

A physician has made an interesting series of experiments on the influence of our common beverages on digestion. Among those drinks he finds that water is usually the best. Of infusions. tea or cocoa acts most favorably when bread is eaten, and coffee is the best for use with meat or eggs. Eggs are the best animal food with infused beverages, and should be soft-boiled when tea is the beverage and hard-boiled with coffee or cocoa.

#### A Surprise for Papa. Little Girl-"Mamma, I want you to

do me a favor." Mother—"What is it Fanny?"
Little Girl—"I want you to make me a present of a nice new baby brother, but papa isn't to know anything

#### A Matter of Doubt.

about it until he sees it."—Detroit News.

Wife-"John, dear, if it should be ny misfortune to die before you do, lo you think you would marry again? Husband—Well, I dunno, my love. Until it comes to him, no man can tell how he would be able to stand prosperity.—New York Sun.

#### Fueilleton.

A man is often highly esteemed for what we don't know about him .- Puck, Little Jack-"My mamma's new fan s hand-painted." Little Dick—"Pooh! who cares?

A man was arrested the other day for stealing a box of Schweitzer cheese. Although there is considerable evidence against him, he will have a strong "case." .

Our whole fence is."

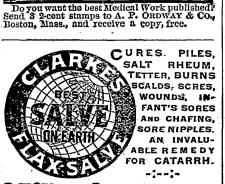
"Shall I play 'Over the Garden Wall'?" asked the organ grinder. "No," replied the citizen, "I would rather you would play in the next street. Mr. Isaacstein: "I sells von dot coat

my frent, for sayventeen tollar; you take hum along!" Customer: "I thought, Isaaestein, that you didn't do business on Saturday. Isn't this your Sunday?" Mr. Isaacstein (in a low reverent tone of voice): "My frent, to sell a coat like dot for sayventeen tollar vas not peesness; dot vas charity."

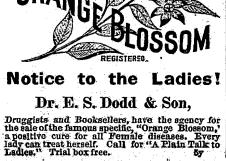


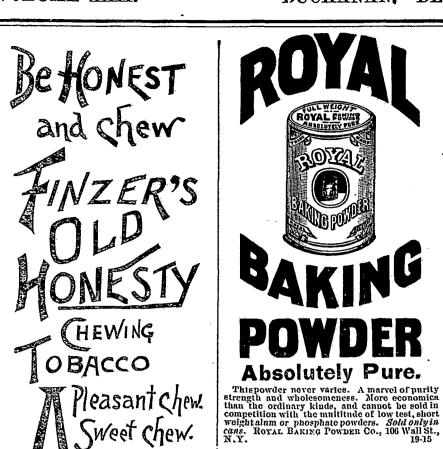
For those deathly \$1,000 will be paid discusspells depend for a case where Sulmistry with case where Sulmistry will care you.

Do you sulfer with Do you suffer with that tired and all gone feeling; if so, use SULPHUR BITTERS; Operatives who are closely confined in the mills and workshops; clerks, who do not procure sufficient exercise, and all who are confined in doors, the works are sufficient as a confined in doors, and all who we sufficient the sufficient and sufficient and sufficient as a confined in doors. re confined in doors hould use Sulphur Hitters. They will not then be weak an SULPHUR BITTER will build you up an make you strong an healthy. SULPHUR BITTER Don't be without a will make your blood oottle. Try it; you pure, rich and strong vill not regret it. adies in delicate Try Sulphur Bri alth, who are all ters to night, am adown, should use you will sleep wel lephur Briters. and feel better for it un down, should use SULPHUR BITTERS.









Notice for Hearing Claims. Notice for Hearing Claims.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, 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. 1888, 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 Villago 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 foreucon of each of those days.

David E. Hinnan,

Judge of Probate

First publication, Nov. 1, 1838.

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

Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate In the medium of the probate of of the prob Estate of Andrew W. Inglewright.

rien Springs, on the twenty-seventh day of October, in the year one thousand eighty-eight.

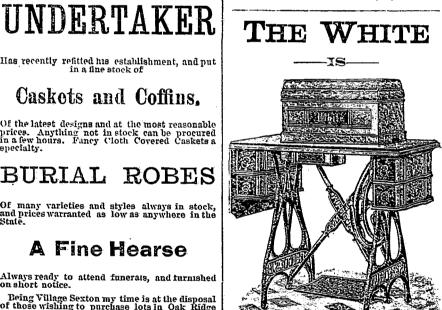
Present, DAYID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Andrew W. Inglewright, deceased.

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 petitioner, the executrix 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 deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in cold of the control of the con

Buchauan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. (A true copy.) [SEAL.] Last publication November, 22, 1888.

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THE EASIEST SELLING,

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Its Range of Work is Unequalled. Its Workmanship is Unsurpassed.

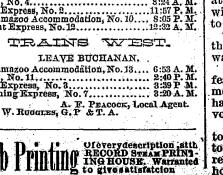
Do not Buy Any Other Before Trying THE WHITE

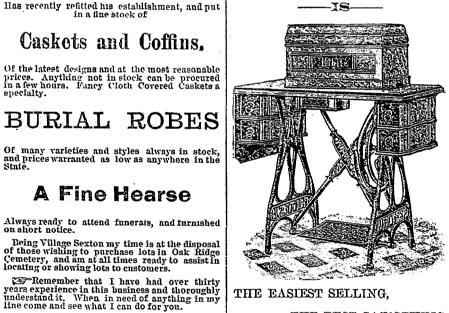
J. W. BEISTLE, Agent, Buchanan.



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THE BEST SATISFYING

It Sells on its Merits. No Cog Gearing.

Prices and Terms Made Satisfactory.



DR. OSTRANDER of Detroit has opened a Dental office in the Redden block, where he is prepared to do all kinds of Dental work in a first class manner. Teeth Extracted Without Pain. FINE GOLD FILLINGS A SPECIALTY. Artificial Teeth made on Rubber, Celluloid, Gold, Platinum or Aluminum, at reasonable prifes.

**MICHIGAN** CENTRAL

O. W. Rudgles, G. P & T. A. Printing Ofeverydescription sith RECORD Straw PRINTING HOUSE. Warranted to give satisfaction

paddling with both hands to keep affoat. "I'll die first!" "Then, by gum! I'll pull ye out, any-how!" said Tommy betraying unusual And, with car-splitting whistle's shrick, The train plunged in the b'ack abyss; The drummer sought her blooming check; And frescoed it with manly kisses. interest in her perilous situation. thort was in any livein' woman! Ye're too plucky ter make fish-bait, an' I'll As on they tore through that eclipse,

die nor owe my life to a man!"

And friezed a dado on her lips. "Ah, me!" the maiden smiled, As she arranged her tumbled hat, And once again the sunbeams filed In at the window where they sat: "Ah, me! for once that horrid pest Was robbed of every startling fear. I thank you for your interest; Excuse me, sir; I get off here!" And so she left him drowned in sighs,

And on the sea of soft dreams tossed, Of her sweet lips and pure, bright eyes, So quickly gained and quickly lost. To dream! but, ah, at last to wake And learn that in the tunnel's din. She'd seized upon her chance to snake His watch and chain and diamond pin! -Drake's Traveler's Magazine

SHE RELIED ON HIM.

BY STANLEY HUNTLEY.

"I hate a tunnel!" the maiden said,

And closer to the drummer drew:

Of some disaster; don't they you?"

And then the drummer shook his mane, "You're safe enough with me," said he,

"They always make me feel atraid

"Whatever happens to the train,

You always can rely on me!"

Emboldened by her sweet alarm,

He laid her hand upon his arm.

Tommy and Betsy. BY A. S. BURROUGHS.

Those were their names-Tommy and Betsy. Everybody in the village knew them retty much everybody said a good word for them; yet all agreed with wonderful unanimity that they were

two of the strangest individuals the good Lord had ever created. Tommy-his full name was Thomas Granshaw—was a batchelor of forty years old, reputed to have a whole chest full of money, which he kept under his bed, so as to keep bank cashiers from absconding with it; and was

profound hater of women. Betsy-or more properly, Miss Betsy Prim—was styled an old maid, was a carpet weaver by occupation, and had a holy horror of the biped called man. As to her age-well, no mortal knew, with any degree of certainty, what it was; that was a problem left by consent to the census taker.

Tommy, though distrustful of banks

and their migratory employees, was tal disgrace!" not altogether a miser; he was an "Jest draw economist. He took life easy, but was opposed to ostentation and the modern accepation of the term "luxury." He dressed without regard fashion, but within the bonds of re- over the water with a queer sort of look spectability. He even rode out every

day in his own carriage, but it was by had done service, he would proudly tell you, since his grandfather's days, quite a century ago. Books he detested—they were written and read by women and cranks, he said: society he abominated because it was spoiled by admitting women into it: and of the few diversions that went

Even in the pursuit of this gratification he was not free from harrassment for he was obliged to pass by the door of the cottage occupied by a woman, in order to reach the river. The wo man was no other than Betsy. Scarcely a day passed—that is a pleasant day—but it found Tommy somewhere along the river bank with

prominence.

his birch fishing rod, puffing contentedly at his briar pipe, and watching with unitred eyes the painted dabber that toyed upon the ripples a few yards be-That was exactly the picture he pre sented upon a certain afternoon in September, when the splash of oars in mid-stream fell upon his ears.

He looked in the direction indicated by the sound, and then a frown clouded his face, and between vigorous puffs at his pipe, he murmured: "Humph! It's that fool woman, Betsy, trying to row over to Josh Jones'. She might a darned sight rather be at hum weavin' carpit an' swillin' down tea, than scarin' away the fish with her splashin' an' floppin' about. swow! she makes more noise with

them oars than the paddle-wheels of a steam-tug."
He pulled up his line with an angry jerk, put a fresh worm on the hook, and then cast out the line again with an outlay of strength necessary only as an indicator of his rufiled feelings. He turned squarely about so as to prevent his eyes from looking upon the disquieting scene, and fain would have welcomed a brief period of deafness, in order to rid himself the disagreeable sounds: then he pulled harder than ever at the pipe, watching the dabber with an intensity of gaze that must

have been actually painful. The "splashin' an' floppin' about," instead of dying away in the distance as she neared the other side of the river, grew louder, more energetic, more disturbing, and half in wonder, Tommy forgot his determination for an instand, and cast a quick glance over his

"Jest like a datted woman, by gum!" eddy—the only within eleven miles, at that! What a tarnation fool-critter a woman is, anyhow!" Just then his attention was attracted to the dabber again, his sharp eyes having detected the premonitory symptoms of a bite, and Betsy's peril was forgotton at once.

A forcible reminder came in the

form of a loud, piercing scream, fol-

lowed by a frightened appeal for help.
"Thar, jest as might a bin expected!

the fust bite I've had for an hour, and

thet shallow-pate woman hed to let out a screech an' scare the fish away.' "Help! help! h-e-l-p!" screamed the woman. There was no question about it, Betsy was in great peril. Her boat—an old, leaky shell—was twirling about as though working upon a pivot, the rapid rotary motion causing, at frequent intervals, splash upon splash of foamy waves into the already half filed boat,. that bade fair to sink it in short order. "Let her drown!" growled the wo-man-hater. watching Betsy's frantic

His own boat happened to be near at hand, and a few vigorous strokes with the oars brought Tommy as near and small, but quite sufficient for the to the eddy as he dared venture. want ter get out!" Betsy had been so occupied with her fears and struggles that up to this mo-

ment she was unaware that assistance had arrived, and at the sound of his voice turned quickly about. Her hasty movement caused the boat to go down, but she clung heroically to the oars and regarded her would be rescurer with a look of shrinking horror.

stands perfectly still, and is in this way sculled home, often a considerable distance. The understanding between man and beast is very clear, and very

with it, and determined to have another. So he instructed a real estate agent famous for his descriptive powers to advertise it in the papers for private sale, but to conceal the loca-tion, telling purchasers to apply at his. office. In a few days the gentleman happened to see the advertisement, was pleased with the account of the place, showed it to his wife, and the two concluded that it was just what they

wanted, and they would secure it at once. So he went to the office of the agent and told him that the place he had advertised was such a one as he desired and he would purchase it. The agent burst into a laugh, and told him that was a description of his own house where he was then living. He read the advertisement again, cogitated over the "grassy slopes," "beautiful vistas," "smooth lawns," etc., and broke out, "Is it possible? Well, make out my bill for advertising and expenses, for, by George! I wouldn't sell the place now for three times what it cost

A Toad in Solid Coal.

the Coleford district of the Forest of shoulders, who on his arrival holds the Dean a small colliery has recently been opened, and while a collier was engaged in breaking up a fall of block coal, he found a toad in the center. It seemed firmly embedded in the coal, and it was alive. Its form was imprinted upon the face of the miner-

had reached the water of the mill pond a halt was called, and each snake proceeded to swallow the tail of the snake in front of him, until each mouth was filled with a tail, and then every snake in the long line proceeded to shed its skin and crawl out. The shed skins

formed a long length of hose, which

acting like a siphon, drew the water

from the mill pond and filled the little

pond, and, what is better, kept it full

NUMBER 42.

A Snake Siphon.

many moccasins, especially about the mill pond. One little pond near the

mill is a favorite resort, and they con-

gregate in great numbers about it. It

is supplied by the rains, and last sum-

mer, during the protracted drought, it

went almost dry, with a great number

of snakes to mourn the loss of the water. The snakes did not like to be

out in single file from the little pond

that lay below the level of the mill

pond. When the first snake, or leader,

all summer.—Macon Telegraph. The Telegraph can apply at once at headquarters for the snake liars leather medal and the contest will be discon-

Punishing the Gods in China. A funny story illustrative of Celestial simplicity (or superstition), says the London Figure, comes from Foochow, in China. There is a joss-house, or temple, in that city, to which percause instant death to those against whom their aid is invoked. After the death of the great Tartar general—the cause of which appears to have been rather mysterious—the supposition that he had fallen a victim to these particular josses was started by some

on gave instructions for an inquiry to be held into the matter. The taotai was commissioned to see the order carried out, and he went to the temple and arrested fifteen of the josses. These idols are of wood, about five feet in height. Before being taken into the presence of the taotai their eyes were put out, in order that they might not be able to identify him in the realms above or below-wherever they go! After an investigation a report of the case was sent to the viceroy, who at once gave orders that the josses should be decapitated and then cast into a pond! Yet withal China claims to be a civilized country.

of the gentry, and the viceroy thereup-

A Barrel of Flour Made into Bread. The American Analyst thus sums baker's profits, or what a barrel of flour is worth made into bread. A baker will toss a barrel of flour into a trough. Then he tosses 104 pounds of water on top. A quantity of yeast is added, and then the jolly baker has 300 pounds of dough to operate on. The 300 pounds bost him \$5. In short order the dough is turned into "twists", high loaves, pan loaves, and other styles of the same quality. The oven's heat reduces the 300 pounds of dough to 260 pounds of bread. The baker sells his bread at the rate of four cents a pound, or at an advance of over 30 per cent over what it cost him. There are 1,400 bakers, great and small, in this city, and to them is committed the trust of supplying bread for 1.300,000 persons. There are many bakers in this city who make 1,300 loaves of bread per day and sell it for \$80 to \$150, or at a net profit of \$40. Little money is lost in the business, and make a cash trade. It is very seldom that bakers fail. The business is steady, reliable, and attended by a very few risks, unless incompe-

#### tent workmen. - Scientific American.

No Nerves. To all appearances, Chinamen have no nerves. The Chinaman can write all day, work all day, stand in one position all day, weave, beat gold, carve ivory, do indefinitely tedious jobs for ever and ever, and discover no more signs of weariness and irrritation than if he were a machine. This quality appears early in life. There are no restless, naughty boys in China. They are all appallingly good, and will plod away in school without recesses or recreation of any kind. The Chinaman can do without exercise. Sport or play seems to him so much waste of labor. He can sleep anywhere—amid rattling machinery, deafening uproar, squall ing children, and quarrelling adults He can sleep on the ground, on the floor, on a bed, on a chair, in any position. It would be easy to raise in China an army of a million men-nay, of ten millions—tested by competitive examination as to their capacity to go to sleep across three wheelbarrows, head downward like a spider, their

#### mouths wide open and a fly inside. Glass Cloth.

A Frenchman has invented a process of spinning and weaving glass into cloth. The warp is composed of silk, forming the body and groundwork, on which the pattern in glass, appears as effected by the weft. The requisite flexibility of glass thread for manufacturing purposes is to be assribed to its extreme fineness, as not less than from fifty to sixty of the original strands are required to form one thread of the weft. The process is slow, for no more than a yard of cloth can be produced in twelve hours. The work, however is extremely beautiful and comparatively cheap. A French paper, com-menting on the discovery, says: "When we figure to ourselves an apartment decorated with cloth of glass and resplendent with light, we must be convinced that it will equal in brilliancy all that the imagination can conceive

#### Deafness Caused by the Electric Light.

A curious phenomenon was recently related by M. D'Arsonval before the French Academy of Medicine. After gazing for a few seconds on an arc light of intense brilliancy, he suddenly became deaf, and remained so for nearly an hour and a half. Surprised and somewhat alarmed in the first instance, but reassured by the disappearance of the symptoms, he repeated the experiment with the same result. When only one eye was exposed to the light, no very marked effect was produced. - Medical Press and Circular.

Every morning during the cornplanting season the farmers of Nebraska, go out into a corn-field larger than the whole State of New Jersey. Every noon during harvest they go in to dinner from a wheat field which contains 400,000 acres more than the whole State of Delaware, and every night Mary calls the cattle home from a pasture larger than the State of Pennsylvania.

some generous deed to another more unfortunate than ourselves. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed hereto the great seal of the State this tenth day of November, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. By the Governor, CYRUS G. LUCE.

channels, be increased to each of us by

Secretary of State.

The mule bucked, and the confederacy is no longer in the saddle.

Mr. Daniel Hand, of Clinton, Connecticut, has given the American missionary society one million dollars, to be devoted to the education of the colored people of the South.

Republican and Democratic papers alike are now busy making a cabinet for President Harrison. About the 4th of next March he will announce his cabinet, and will no doubt please the country, even if some of the politi- las' night." cians should not be so pleased with it.

Hon. J. C. Burrows' plurality in this district is about 4,000, a just recognition of his able services in Congress. Already his name is being mentioned in connection with the speakership, as Congress will be Republican after next March.

The English are now saying it served Cleveland right to be defeated, as he had no business to treat Lord Sackville West so shamefully, and they consider that matter had much to do in securing his defeat. We are of the opinion, however, that the fact the American people believe the American better than the British method, had all to do with defeating Mr. G. Cleveland for the Presidency.

Elbridge J. Jordan and family arrived at Boston Monday en route for Freeport, having been expelled from Denham, N. C., because he protested against Democratic frauds at Tuesday's election and wanted to contest the false finding of the canvassers. Mr. Jordan who served in the Union army and navy during the war, reports that he narrowly escaped with his life from the bulldozers of Denham.

Nelson F. Vanderlyn, who has been a postal clerk on the Michigan Central road between Detroit and Grand Rapids for the past 19 years, received notice on Wednesday that he was discharged from the service. Mr. Vanderlyn has been a very efficient clerk, but he was a republican, and for this reason he was removed. He has, however, the satisfaction of knowing that those who ordered his removal had notice to quit quite as soon as he did.-Grand Rapids Telegram-Herald.

A few days before election a northern man named Carson, who was traveling for pleasure and health, Chas. C. Myers, of Lynn, Mass., and Mr. B. Grayson, of New Orleans, traveling men, and three negroes who attempted their protection, were deliberately murdered near Benton, Mississppi, for the simple and only reason that they were republicans who had dared to venture into Mississippi. The murderers are still unpunished and are most likely to be. This is a fine state of affairs to exist in this boasted land of liberty.

In his annual message, Gov. Swinford, of Alaska, says the total population of the territory is 49,850, of which 6,500 are whites, 1,900 creoles. He asks Congress to favorably consider the bill now before it providing for the organization of the territory. He says the climate is favorable for agriculture, and the soil rich, but the settlers upon the lands are merely squatters awaiting legislation from Congress that will enable them to secure titles. He thinks Alaska will ultimately rival Montana and Wyoming as a cattle country. The Governor says there is enough coal in that territory to supply the whole United States for centuries. There are fourteen public schools in the territory, besides eight protestant, two Catholic and seventeen Graeco-Russian mission schools.

-It has been said, and doubtless truthfully, that the grandfather of the next democrat president is yet unborn. There are a number of significant phases in the victory of the republicans that point to that truth. At the first session of the fifty-first congress, Dakota will be admitted as two states, Washington, Wyoming, and other territories as fast as they meet the constitional requirements will be admitted. and these will add their strength to the republican majorities in both branches of congress and the electoral college, taking the decision of future presidential elections out of New York and one or two small eastern states. The solid south is broken and there is no probability that the democrat party can ever again count certainly, the 153 to-day." electoral votes of that section without so much as going through the farcical form of an election as has been the "hustler," who knew him, accosted form of an election, as has been the him with: case during the past ten or twelve years. The census of 1890 will de- here?" mand a new apportionment of congressional districts. The increases will all sional districts. The increases will all be in the Mississippi valley and the great northwest where the great stream of immigration has been settling and ticket, I couldn't vote dat, nohow?" the losses will be in those states which have been at a practical stand still, in the south and New England, thus giv
ticket, I couldn't vote dat allow it with the data and most favorably known of any preparation of its kind on the party" raised his cane as a menace. Thatcher's Orange Butter Color is the oldest and most favorably known of any preparation of its kind on the market. Be sure and try it.

Thatcher's Orange Butter Color is the oldest and most favorably known of any preparation of its kind on the market. Be sure and try it.

Thatcher's Orange Butter Color is the oldest and most favorably known of any preparation of its kind on the market. Be sure and try it.

ing the republicans more additional strength. These with other conditions will tend to give the republicans continued supremacy, unless some future questions arise that radically change the present status of the two parties. On the whole the present prospect is that the democrat party has served its full time and has no further use for

Michigan Crop Report.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 12.-The Michigan monthly crop report for November was issued from the State Department to-day. The area seeded to wheat is I per cent below that of 1887, indicating a total of 1,400,000 acres; the condition of the plant is 5 per cent below the average and 8 per cent below that of last year. The average weight per bushel of this year's wheat is 3 per cent below full weight. The yield of corn 28 to 30 bushels per acre, some of it may come in the preservation of soft. The area of clover-seed harvest-health, the sunshine of prosperity, the ed is 61 and the yield 63 per cent of an soft. The area of clover-seed harvestaverage crop, and the potato yield is about 80 per cent of the average. Condition of Live Stock-Horses, 96; cattle, 92; sheep, 96; swine, 98 per cent.

Street of the street of the street

"Niggers" Don't Vote. MERIDAN, Miss. Nov. 6.—Today I saw something of the "Mississippi plan" of carrying elections. I came down from Livingston, Ala., last night reaching this place shortly before midnight. There had been a "white men's" rally here that evening, including a torchlight procession, by way of preparation for the duties of to-day. When I arrived there was still a good deal of noise in the streets, with an occasional collision between whites and blacks, though nothing of a serious nature oc-

I was up betimes this morning, as I supposed the voting began at 6 o'clock. I was surprised to learn that the polls did not open till 9 o'clock. About the first man I met on the street was a negro, with a large plaster above one of his eyes and showing the marks of a fresh cut. I asked him how he got

hurt, and he replied: "A white man hit me wid a brick I asked him if the trouble grew out of politics, and he said it did. I afterwards saw two others who were in-

jured in a political fracas last night. At the hour for opening the polls I was at one of the two voting places in this city. The votes were received in a room on the second floor of a large building having an outside stairway. A rope was stretched up the middle of the stairway, forming two passages one for those going up and the other for the exit of those who voted. At 9 o'clock there were 25 or 30 white men on hand, but no negroes. Two or three dozen of the latter were standing in little groups on the opposite side of the street, apparently waiting to see "how the cat was going to jump" before at-

tempting to vote. There is a complete system of registration in Mississippi and the voting was slow. Guards were stationed at plan of running this government was | the foot of the stairs and at the upper landing, and but two persons at a time were permitted to pass up. The white men began at once to vote. In a few minutes two or three colored men crossed the street and took their places in the line, ready to ascend when their time came. No effort was made to keep them away, and they were soon joined by others. By half past nine there were 50 or more negroes and about as many whites crowded around the foot of the stairway. The negroes seemed to think that perhaps, after all, they would be allowed to east their ballots, and from all directions they could be seen making their way toward the

polling place. By this time the whites began to show symptoms of irritation. They nodded and winked to one another, and soon I heard one of them say: "I guess we had better do a little

At this moment a piece of artillery in a common near by was discharged with a loud report, causing the negroes to start and the whites to set up a wild yell. It was determined to give the blacks a chance by pointing out to them the way of political salvation. A portly, well dressed man, who appeared to be one of the "solid" citizens, with a heavy wooden cane in his hand, came to the rear of the negroes, near where I was standing, and said, in a loud

"Boys, if you want to vote the democratic ticket, the one we gave you, it is all right, but if you intend to vote the republican ticket you had better get away from here, and be right quick about it, too. We don't want any trouble here to-day and there won't be any if you just go away quickly about

At this speech the white men joined in another yell. Two or three negroes who stood near him withdrew from the crowd and walked slowly away. All the rest remained, as if determined to "hold the fort."

The whites to the number of eight or ten, under the leadership of the solid citizen, ranged themselves immediately in the rear of the colored men. When all was ready, the solid citizen shouted, "Close up!" At this moment there was a call from the upper guard, "Two more come up and vote.

"White men go up; niggers stay down," cried one of the crowd. Then half a dozen took up the shout, "Close up!" and the "hustling" began. The white men threw themselves against the negroes, plunging into the mass with their shoulders and elbowing and jostling them about with much roughto the sidewalk and were considerably trampled before they were able to get up. They were not struck or knocked

down, but were simply swept off their feet in the stampede that ensued. The terrified negroes ran in every direction and in a minute after the order to 'close up" not a single one remained The complete success of the "hustle" was greeted with loud and prolonged

I will say here that the firing of the cannon was kept up, at intervals of half an hour throughout the day. At the first discharge I asked a gentleman what it was for. It was something new to me as a political factor. He smiled as he replied: "Oh, just to scare the niggers." I heard many reports of artillery miles away, indicating the combustion of powder also in the country districts. Î saw several white men. some five or six, parading the streets with rifles or shotguns on their shoulders. None of them were used, and they may or may not have been intended to co-operate silently with the

piece of artillery in the little park. I only mention the fact that I saw them. Eight or ten of the negroes made their way up the stairs before the "hustling" began. When they had been driven away the whites placed themselves on guard, and no negro was allowed to get near the line of those waiting to vote. Said. one of the

former, a fine looking gentleman: "It don't matter if a dozen or 20 of them vote, but there can't very many of them get near these ballot boxes

"Hello, Jim. What do you want

"I t'ought I'd go up 'n' vote."
"Well, here's a ticket," and the white

it was not a good day for such as he to vote, and turned upon his heel and walked a way.

I might mention a score of similar instances that passed under my observation did space permit. About 10 o'clock I went over to the other city precinct, the court house being the voting place. Here, by the very same process, a crowd of 75 or 100 negroes had been "hustled" away. When I reached the spot the whites were laughing and chuckling over the effective way and chuckling over the effective way. tive work that was done. The blacks were driven off like cattle. A few had also voted early in the

norning at the court house, but after 9:30 only white men approached the shrines of political liberty. In the three or four hours I spent at the polls in the city I saw just one exception. A white man entered the crowd at the court house arm-in-arm with a negro. The passage of the latter was obstructed by one or two of the "hustlers".

"Let him go," said the white escort "he's going to vote the democratic ticket; and I'll see that he does it, too!"
Thereat the crowd cheered lustily. That negro was a "man and brother" "fellow citizen". Those who wished to vote another ticket were "d—d niggers".

The negroes appeared to have been supplied with republican tickets before going to the polls, as they were not to be had there. I saw one colored man walk toward the voting line with a package of perhaps two dozen in his hand. I saw a white man, who had been all the morning particularly zealous in his efforts to save the country, snatch the tickets from the negro's hand, tear them up and fling the fragments in the air, at the same time angrily telling the colored man to leave. He went without a word.

I have told this just as I saw and heard it, as carefully as if I were under oath. I wanted to telegraph something to-day, but—though I served four years in the army and am not a coward-in the state of public feeling here it was not safe or prudent to file uch a dispatch to a paper in the north. Every word of this letter is absolutely true.-W. F. Hinman in Detroit News.

Don M. and Grover.

Heavy criss-cross wrinkles furrowed Grover's forehead as he sat in the upper story office of the White house. He had lost his grip, and he showed it. A telegram just received from Col.

But there was little consolation in t. His excellency knew better. Sudlenly there was a knock at the door. To the disturbed mind, it sounded like the ominous knock of Macduff at the

"Come in." said Grover, and as th loor swung open, he continued: "Oh, it's you, Don, is it? Shut the

And Don M. entered. He had just arrived from Michigan. He had come noiselessly—not in his usual pomp of gorgeous barouche and liveried coachman, but silently, with his last winter's arctics on. He did not trip lightly up the front portico, and smile as the attendants. It was handier to slip in a convenient side door.

But he was in, and the door closed. Grover's criss-cross wrinkles deepened. "Ahem," he commenced. "Don, what kind of taffy is this you've been giving me about Michigan's going democratic?" -"But, my liege—"
"No, no; wait a minute; no 'buts."

How about that young man, Ford, who cheered me when he first came to congress by delivering the state over to "Why, you see ---"

Excuse me; but I don't see. Didn't you tell me Michigan was in the doubtful line, and was going for me? How's "But they got it by a mere—

"Yes, a mere 20,000. And didn't you urge me to send in that reform "But, my liege-"

"And will you still 'but'? Let's see. how long does our salary run?" "Until March 4, my lord." "Even so. The ides of March. Who

was it said, 'Beware of the ides of "Methinks it was that infernal Blaine, your excellency."

"Yes, Blaine, Well, so be it. Don, stick by me till March 4, but as you love me, Don, don't mention Michigan again."-Detroit

Solid Vestibule Trains Now run through daily, over the Great Rock Island Route, between Chicago and Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo. Similar Fast Vestibule Express Trains, between Chicago and Council Bluffs (Omaha) and between Chicago and Kansas City and St. Joseph. These trains are equipped with new and elegant Day Coaches, Reclining Chair Cars, Dining Cars (east of the Missouri river) and heated throughout by steam and having all the modern improvements. West of Kansas City and St. Joseph, splendid Dining Hotels are located at

convenient stations. The completion of the Colorado extension of the Rock Island system affords the most direct, desirable and only line from Chicago through Kansas and Nebraska to Colorado Springs, Denver and Paeblo, giving choice of routes to and from Salt Lake City, Portland, Los Angeles, San Francisco and the Pacific Coast. Tickets via this popular Route are on sale at all railway coupon ticket offices in the United States and Canada, where time tables, folders, etc., can be procured, or address E. A. Holbrook, G. T. & P. A. Chicago.

The large brick paper mill of the Indiana paper company in South Bend, was entirely destroyed by fire last Thursday, incurring a loss of about \$200,000. The property will be rebuilt and its capacity materially increased.

Miss Edith M. Thomas, the poet, is to become one of the editors of St.

TATE SPRINGS, TENN., July 4, 1888.
The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
During the spring of 1871, while working in the field at my home in Morgan county, Ga., I pulled off my shoes to give my feet a rest. Unfortunately, I walked into a clump of poison cak and in a faw days my feet. of poison oak, and in a few days my feet were in a terrible condition, and I could not put on a shoe because of the soreness and swelling. I was treated as poison oak cases usually are, and everything was healed up. About the same time the following spring, 1872, my feet became sore again, as at first, and every succeeding spring for five years brought back the same condition of the disease, only each time it became more distressing, because I began to think it was a lifetime trouble. Finally, I was induced to try Swift's Specific. I took six bottles, and to-day am entirely well. My improvement was gradual from the first, and no evidence of the disease remains. I shall take pleas-

ure in testifying as to its curative proper-ties. It is the greatest blood purifier in ex-istence. Yours truly, J. L. MORGAN. The foregoing certificate is taken at random from thousands of letters in possession of the Swift Specific Co., and presented simply as a sample. It is a voluntary statement, giving facts and results of the case. Its accuracy and genuineness are beyond question.

A valuable Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. Address
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. Any one "crazy on the subject of clocks" has now a chance to draw

nearer the asylum. Thatcher's Orange Butter Color is the oldest and most favorably known of any preparation of its kind on the druggists,

The great composer—Bromide.

The Postmaster, Winchester, Mass., says: I am personally acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle, and was astonished at the 're markable effects of your Sulphur Bitters in curing their son, and its large sale is undoubtedly due to the fact that it is an honest medicine, I know of many others who have been cured by its use, and I do not think too much can be said in its praise. Yours truly, GEO. P. BROWN, P. M.

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

Sold by W. F. Runner. "Champagne Lies"-Spurious labels.

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

Their Basiness Booming.-3 Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at W. F. Runner's Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Their trade is simply enormous in this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs. Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all throat diseases quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free large size \$1. Every botile warranted.

Mary J. Booth of Harper's Bazar is known around Franklin square as the Duchess.

The transition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gracefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If you are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find relief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c and \$1 per bottle, at W. F. Runner's, Drug Store.

Ostrich fans have reached a size almost as large as the feather duster that the hired girl bangs behind the sofa-

A Very Large Percentage Of the American people are troubled with a most annoying, troublesome disagreeable complaint called "Catarrh". It is not necessary to be so troubled. It is demonstrated beyond question that Papillon (Clarke's extract of flax) Catarrh Cure immediately relieves and permanently cures Ca tarrh. Do not hesitate to purchase a bottle at once. \$1.00 at reliable druggists. Sent prepaid upon receipt of

When a vessel gets a hole stove in her bows it usually makes it hot for those on board.

a Papillon Company, Chicago, Ill. The Universal Verdiet of the Poonle Who have used Papillon (Clark's extract of flax) Skin Cure, award it the FIRST and HIGHEST place as a remedial agent in all cases of Skin Diseases, Erysipelas, Eczema, Pimples, unsightly blotches, humiliating eruptions, Boils, Carcuncles, Piles, Tetter, Rash, Burns and scalds yield to this wonderful preparation at once. \$1.00 a bottle at reliable Druggists everywhere, or sent prepaid upon receipt of price.
a Papillon Company, Chicago, Ill.

Why must logic have legs-because it stands to reas**on.** 

The Homeliest Man in Bachanan as well as the handsomest, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get free a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve and cure all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

When a change of air is not desirable—When an expected property goes to another.

Allow a cough to run until it gets beyond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but to take Dr. Miles' New Cure. Sold at in most cases it wears them away. Could they be induced to try the successful medicine to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first dose. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial size free. At all druggists.

The white and gold furniture of the French Kings' era has the affection of all wealthy families.

A Sensible?Man Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds and Asthma. Bronchitis Croup and all Throat and Lung Troubles, than any other medicine. The propietor has authorized any druggist to give you a Sample Bottle Free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Large Bottles 50c and \$1.

Weeping Water, Neb., has a young ladies' silver cornet band. CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, baving had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption. Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it; this recipe, in German. French, or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this proper W. A. Novem 140 Parent West. paper, W. A. NOYCE, 149 Power Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton has ome out for the Prohibition party. You can get a quart bottle of John sons' Sarsaparilla for cne dollar, at W

Honesty is the best policy; but "policy" is the best road to dishonesty.— DR. JAQUES' GERMAN WORM

CAKES destroy worm and remove them from the system. Safe, pleasant Cincinnati has a women' press club, women's paper and a women's suf

HAPPY HOME BLOOD PURIFI ER is the People's Popular Medicine for purifying the blood; preventing or curing Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Head-ache, Boils, and all Fevers and Malari-al Diseases. Price 50 cents and dollar per bottle. 40y1

Christian Reid, the author of many

pretty stries, is Francis C. Fisher in UNCLE SAM'S CONDITION POW-DER will cure Distempers, Coughs, Colds, Fevers and most of the diseases to which Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and poultry are subject. Sold by all

A hopeful thing—a royal flush.

TO THE DEAF,-A person cured of Deafness and noise in the head of 23 years' standing by a simple remedy, will send a description of it free to any person who applies to NICHOLSON. 177 Mac. Dougall St., New York. 35y1 Good only when used up-the um-

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

The tax-collector is always sure to come around in due time to every man. The great popularity of Dr. Jones Red Clover Tonic is due to its efficiensy, agreeableness and pleasant action. It promptly and thoroughly cures colds fevers, dyspepsia, costiveness, bad breath, piles, pimples, low spirits, sick and nervous headache, ague, malaria, scrofula, rheumatism, salt rheum and all stomach, liver and kidney troubles. Fifty cents of W. F. Runner. It cleanses and tones up the clogged and feverish system. Acceptable to the most delicate stomach. Harmless, prompt and thorough in its action.

Preparatory chatter about the season's debutantes is heard in the fashionable precincts.

Americans are breaking down under high pressure application to business and duties at the desk; they are los-ing nerve force. Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic restores lost nerve force by supplying food for the nerve tissues. and by its gentle aperative action removes all restraint from the secretive organs, hence, curing all diseases of the stomach, liver and kidneys. W. F. Runner will supply the genuine Red Clover Tonic at 50 cents a bottle. four The highest exercise of charity is charity toward the uncharitable.—

UNCLE SAM'S NERVE & BONE LINIMENT will relieve Sprains, Bruises, Neuralgia and Rheumatism. Sold by all druggists.

Those who try to be smart at other people's expense are often stupid at English Spavin Liniment removes all Hard, Soft or Calloused Lumps and Blemishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, Splints, Sweeney, Ring-Bone, Stifles, Sprains, all Swollen Throats,

The best things are accomplished when hope walks hand in hand with

Ranner, Druggist, Buchanan, Mich.

Itch, Mange and Scratches on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wollford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by W. F. Runner, Druggist, Buchanan, Mich. None but a man who is well loaded will attempt to shoot the rapids.-Bos-

ton Post. For Over Three Months my son suffered night and day with rheumatism; so much so that he was unable to feed himself. Your Sulphur Bitters cured him, and I am truly thankful to say that they are an honest medicine.-Mrs. W. H. CARLETON, wife of Deacon Carleten, First Baptist Church, Winchester, Mass.

Make pets of all your animals and

The American Disease No people in the world are so subject to nervous diseases, such as nervous exhaustion, physical or mental overwork. headache, backache, neuralgia. sleep lessness, dizziness, nervous dyspepsia, palpitation, monthly pains, and insanity, as the Americans. Every part of the body is controlled by its nerves and when they are weakened by overwork or disease the part is also affected. Now it is everywhere conceded that Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, a

concentrated nerve food and medicine, is the best remedy in the world for this diseases. Ask for a trial bottle, at W. H. Keeler's. "A legal wreck"-Bedell.

Startling Facts.. Physiologists state that with each contraction the heart contracts fifty pounds of force. This amounts to 3,000 a minute, 216,000 an hour and the enor mous number of 5,184.000 pound in a day. No wonder there are so many weak hearts and that people drop dead. If exercise makes you short of breath; if you have fluttering, pain in side,

W. H. Keeler's. Frances Hodgson Burnett was born in Manchester, England, in 1840.

EILERT'S EXTRACT OF TAR & WILD CHERRY is a safe, reliable and pleasant remedy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all throat troubles; will relieve and benefit Consumption. Try it and be convinced. Every bottle warranted; price 50c, and one dollar per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Prepared by the Emmert Proprietary Co.,

Chicago, Ill. Florence Nightingale is nearly nine ty-six years old and is very weak. EILERT'S DAYLIGHT LIVER PILLS are a boon to sufferers from Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Torpid Liver and Indigestion. Sugar-coated, pleasant to take, and warranted to go through by daylight. 40y1

Sarah Orne Jewett was born in South Berwick, Maine, September, 1840. Mothers will find Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup just the medicine to have in the house for the children; it will cure Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, and Regulate the Bowels. Try it. 40y1 A tablet dedicated to Mrs. Sigourney, the poet, has been placed in Christ Church, Hartford, Conn.

The Industrial School for girls at San Francisco has received one thousand dollars from Dr. H. D. Cogswell.



NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE GORANGE MASS. CHICAGO - 28 UNION SQUARE, N.X. PALLAS. ATLANTA, GA. SANFRANCISCO.CAL WALLACE RILEY, AGENT.

You Can Make Money! quictly, by an entirely new method, Perfectly legitimate. Won't interfere with your regular business, or prove to be a humbug. Satisfactory results guaranteed. Either sex. Send 25c for explanation, EUREKA PROCESS CO., P. Q. Rox 51, Providence, R. I. A GREAT MAGAZINE.

The Century for 1889.

HE question has often been asked. "to what asked, "to what does The Century owe its great circulation?" The Christian Union once answered this by the statement that "it has been

fairly won, not by adver-tising schemes, but by the excellence which characterizes it in every department." In their announcements for the coming year the publishers state that it has always been their desire to make The Century the one indispensable periodical of its class, so that whatever other publication might be desirable in the family, The Century could not be neglected by those who wish to keen abreast of the times in all matters pertaining to culture. And the unprecedented circula tion of the magazine would seem to be the response of the public to this intention. With the November number The Century begins its thirty-seventh

volume. Two great features of the magazine which are to continue throughout the new volume are already well known to the public, the Lincoln history and the papers on "Siberia and the Exile System." The first of these, written by Messrs. Nicolay and Hay, President Lincoln's private secretaries, contains the inside history of the dark days of the war, as seen from the White House. THE SIBERIAN PAPERS,

by George Kennan, are attracting the attention of the civilized world. The Chicago Tribune says that "no other magazine articles printed in the English language just now touch upon a subject which so vitally interests all thoughtful people in Europe and America and Asia." As is already known, copies of The Century entering Russia have these articles torn out by the customs officials DURING 1889

The Century will publish the most important art feature that has yet found place in its pages. It is the result of four years' work of Mr. Timothy Cole, the leading magazine engraver of the world, in the galleries of Europe, engraving from the originals the greatest pictures by the old masters. A series of papers on Ircland, its customs, land-scapes, etc., will appear, and there are to-be illustrated articles on Bible scenes, treating especially the subjects of the International Sunday-School Lessons. George W. Cable will write "Strange, True Stories of Louisiana." There will be rovelettes Coughs, Etc. Save \$50 by use of one and short stories by leading writers, occabottle. Warranted. Sold by W. F. sional articles on war subjects (supplemental to the famous "War Papers" by General Grant and others, which have been appearing in The Century), etc., etc. The Century costs four dollars a year, and t is published by The Century Co., of New York, who will send a copy of the full proscectus to any one on request.

Estate of Andrew C. Day. First publication Nov. 15, 1888.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the Village Berrien Springs, on the 7th day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Andrew C. Day, ceensed In the matter of the sector.

decensed,

On reading and fling the pelition, duly verified,

Of Julia E.Binns, heir of said deceased, praying that
administration of said estate may be granted to
Charles F. Howe, as administrator de bouis ron
with the will annexed, or to some other suitable
person.

person.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 11th day of December next, at ten o'clock in theforeneous be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other than the person interested in said estate, are required. to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is Further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said down of therring crossive weeks previous to said down of therring essive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,

> Last Publication, Dec. 6, 1888. Estate of Betsey M. Day. First publication Nov. 15, 1888.

At a session of the Probate Courty 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 1st day of November in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight. Present, Dayid E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Betsey M. Day, deceased. In the matter of the estate of Betsey M. Day, deceased.

On reading and filing the patition, duly verified. of Mary E. Matthews, 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 Mary E. Matthews, the executrix named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 10th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springer, 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 fluered, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

David E. Hinman, [L. S]

Judge of Probate.

Last publication Dec 6, 1338.

Last publication Dec 6, 1888.

Estate of William Denno. OTATE 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 Serrien Springs, on the 25th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of William Denno or ceading 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-William A. Palmer, or to some other suitable person.
Thereuponit is ordered, that Monday, the 26th Lay of November next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, he assigned for the hearing of said petition, and nat the heirs at law of said decensed, and all other persons interested in said estate; are required o appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the peritioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said peditioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and he hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchnan Record, a lawspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of nearing.

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate, Last publicatio n November 22, 1888.

1889. Harper's Magazine.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE is the most useful, entertaining, and beautiful periodical in the world. Among the attractions for 1839 will be a new novel—an American story, entitled "Jupiter Lights"—by Constance F. Woolson; illustrations of Shakespeare's Comedies by E.A. Adder; a series of articles on Russia, illustrated by T. de Thurstreip, papers on the Dominion of Canada and a characteristic serial by Charles Dodley Warner, three "Norwegian Studies," by Bioinsteene Biornson, illustrated; "Commodus," a historical play by the author of "Ben-Hur," illustrated by J. R. Weguelin, etc. The Editorial Departments are conducted by George William Curtis, William Dean Howells, and Charles Dudley Warner.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS.

HARPER'S BAZAR..... 4 00 HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE..... 2 03 Postage Free to all subscribers in the United itates, Canada or Mexico.

Bound Volumes of Hanner's Migazine, for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, post-paid, on receipt of \$3.00 per yolums. Oloth Cases, for binding, 50 cents each, Index to Harrer's Magazine, Alphabetical,

inclusive, from June, 1850, to June, 1885, one vol., 8vo, Cloth, \$4 00. Remittances should be made by Post-Office foney Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement vithout the express order of Hanren & Brotuins Address: HARPER & BROTHERS, New York. CANCER "A New Cure comes from China. Queens Homspital and London Cancer Hospital report cures."—N. Y. Express. Endorsed by Medical Journals. Cure guaranteed. Circulars Free. GDN WA CO., Box 42, Pueble, Colo.

This is the Gock That Rose in the Morn The Day that <u>Santa</u> (LAUS SOAP was Born HE HAD RISEN EARLY TO TELL TO MANKIND THAT WONDERFUL SOAP TO SEEK AND TO FIND. ANTA (LAUS COAP. N.K. FAIRBANK & CO.

School Books, Tablets, Pens, Ink, Paper and School Supplies,

### RUNNER'S CORNER BOOK STORE.

Stock Larger That Ever!

Prices Low as the Lowest!

Good, serviceable second-hand Books, of such kinds as are in use, taken a fair price in exchange. Large stock of shelf-worn and second-hand books a reduced prices. First come, first served.

# G. W. NOBLE

Has just opened a Mammoth Stock of

### CLOTHING

CONSISTING OF

Suits for Men, Youths and Boys, School Garments, Overcoats, Underwear, Hat,s Caps and Furnishing Goods.

was never more complete. Now is the time to shoe the children with his famous

Red School-House Shoe, EVERY PAIR WARRANTED. THIS SALE IS FOR CASH.

LOOK FOR

When you are in want of

AROUND THE CORNER.

Pure Drugs and Pat. Medicines,

Blank Books and Stationery.



WOOD & HOFFMAN,

BUCHANAN, MICH.

DE EDS of DARING By BLUE & CRAY. The great collection of the most thrilling personal adventures on both sides during the Great Civil War. Intensely interesting accounts of exploits of scouts and spies, foriorn hopes, heroic bravery, imprisonments and hair-breadth escapes, romantic incidents, hand-to-hand struggles, humorous and tragic events, perilous journeys, bold dashes, brilliant successes and magnanimous actions on each side the line. 60 chapters. PRO-FUSELY ILLUSTRATED to the life. No other book at all like it. AGENTS WANTED. Outsells everything.

Time for payments allowed Agents short of funds.

PLANET BOOK CO., Box 6318, 46

PHILADELPHIA, PA., on ST. LOUIS MO.

FOR THE BEST

JOB PRINTING,

RECORD OFFICE.

CALL AT THE

A FADM of 100 acres in Jesterson Co.. Indiana, A FADM one-half cleared and one-half in good timber. Good land, orchards and buildings, and the finest creek and spring water to be found anywhere. On R. R. 12 miles from Madison, 50 miles from Louisville, 75 miles from Indianapolis and 100 miles from Cincinnati. Healthy country and good neighborhood; Can be bought on good terms. Address, WHIT. DRYDEN, Fort Worth, Texas,

TO ADVERTISERS

A list of 1000 newspapers divided into STATES AND SECTIONS will be sent on application—

To those who want their advertising to pay, we can offer no better medium for thorough and effective work than the various sections of our Solect Local List. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.,
Newspaper Advertising Burean,
10 Spruce street. New York.

FOR SALE.

#### W. TRENBETH.

### **Merchant Tailor**

Has constantly in stock the largest stock and most desirable

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

### SUITINGS.

For Gentlemen's Wear,

to be found in Berrien county at the

#### lowest living prices for good work. Fall and Winter Stock

now in, of which

#### An Inspection is Solicited.

Buchanan Markets. Hay-\$5 @ \$10 per ton. Butter-18c. Eggs-18c. Lard-10c.

Potatoes .- 35c. Salt, retail—\$1.00 Flour-\$4.60 @ \$6.80 per bbl., retail. Honey-16.

Live poultry-6 @ 8c. Wheat-1.07. Oats -25c. Corn—50c.

Beans-1.50@1.60. Buckwheat flour-\$3.00. Dressed pork-\$6.00 per cwt. Wool-16@20. Live Hogs-414@5c.

#### 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.

HAVE you paid your election bet, Bro. Democrat?

Mr. DAVID WOODWARD, of Watervliet, died Sunday.

COLOMA ratifies over roast mutton. It takes two sheep to go around. MISS HATTIE MOWREY is visiting

relatives and friends in Marcellus. Mr. AND Mrs. HALE E. CROSBY,

Three Oaks. Golden wedding, Nov. 1. ORA REMINGTON, of Marcellus, was

here the first of the week visiting refa-

HIGHEST temperature during the week, 63. Lowest 30. At seven this

THE Prohibitionists cast 468 fullgrown ballots in Berren county. Magnificent growth!

MISS BELLE WELCH has gone to Chicago to work, having secured a situation in a printing office in that

No, dear reader, the democrat county ticket was not elected. It seems there was something the matter with

WHILE Burrows was speaking Saturday last in this village, two stones were thrown over the Town hall, one of them striking an old lady in the face.—Three Oaks Sun.

THE nine month's old boy of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Beistle died Saturday evening, of bowel complaint, and was burried Monday afternoon.

THE Michigan State Sunday School Convention will be held at East Saginaw, Dec. 4, 5 and 6, and will be con-

ducted by E. O. Excell, of Chicago. OUR postmaster has placed a bandana, heavily bordered with black, above the general delivery in the postoffice. John must feel bad about some-

THE Cassopolis Democrat is considerably like the woman who called scissors to her husband. It sticks its head up out of the ruins and repeats the

poll parrot cry "Tariff is a tax."

THE Osborn Manufacturing Company has been dissolved, Mr. Osborn withdrawing. Mr. John Shetterly is continuing the business alone, under the same name.

ONE of the best of Christmas presents for an old and feeble person is one of the Luburg reclining chairs, advertised in this paper. No more comfort-

able piece of furniture can be placed in MR. A. EMERY has sold for Mr. Lowell Fairbanks, his Detroit street home

to Mrs. Mary Butler, of Rolling Prairie. Consideration \$1000. Mr. Fairbanks expects now to remove with his family to California.

21, at which important business will encouragement spoken, as well as the come before the society, and it is hoped that every member will be in attendance.

HAVENER & HAMILTON move their barber shop to Niles this week. Too many shops here and a good opening in Niles is the attraction. Sorry to lose the boys, but trust they may not be disappointed in their prospect for more work.

MR. AND MRS. J. S. BEISTLE wish to make public expression of their thanks, for attentions of kindness shown them during their late affliction.

THE largest donors to the new Evangelical church are Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Rough, the former giving \$1,200 and the latter \$1,000. There are several others who gave from \$100 to

SUPPER.—The ladies of the U. B. church will give a corn social, two doors east of the bank, Saturday evening, November 17. Supper from 5:30 to S. Price, 20 cents; children, 10 cents. A general invitation is extended to all.

MR. AND MRS. B. M. QUINT, in the north part of this township with the aid of a number of their friends and relatives celebrate the seventieth anniversary of their marriage to-day. This is an anniversary rarely celebrated by the human family.

THE republicans of Buchanan expected to have a grand jolification meeting this week but have conculded that the victory is good enough as it is. and that our democratic friends feel bad enough over the defeat without seeing us jubilate.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Nov. 14, '88: Miss L. Brown, Mrs. Eliza Stanton, Mr. John J. Clemuns, Mr. Isaac R. Bowers, O. L. Hill, H. Craft,

J. G. MANSFIELD, P. M. W. J. Jones wants Oronoko set off as a nation by itself, that being the only place he has heard of that has gone Democratic. It will now be in order to hear from Oronoko about having Mr. Jones partitioned into a separate

nation by himself. A LETTER from Valparaiso, Ind., recieved this morning, contains the following:

Born, Nov. S, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Peirce, Valparaiso, Ind., a son, weight, three pounds and two ounces. MRS. E. F. ANDERSON, Grandmama.

THE magnificent influence of the pseudo republican paper at Berrien Springs, is shown by the fact that Roscoe Dix, its intended victim ran ahead of his ticket in nearly every township in the courty, and especially so in Oronoko. It has reason for being very proud of its action.

AL NoLAN gave Ed Stone a ride to Niles, Tuesday evening, on a wheelbarrow in settlement of an election et. Another Buchanan citizen bet \$40 on Cleveland's election, and has now discovered that betting is illegal, He would doubtless have never discovered this had Cleveland been elect-

ONE good democrat in Buchanan makes the open and foolish hoast that Harrison will not live to be inaugurated. Why is it that the first thing a democrat thinks of in political defeat is to shoot some one? We have heard the threat or wish to shoot some one, expressed no less than a half dozen times during the campaign just past, right here in Buchanan. It is silly if nothing more.

STEVE WOOD will be boarded and clothed the coming year at the expense of others. He bet clothing enough with different hersons, on the Di 4,690; Eastman, D., 4,713; Morley, election, to last him for some time, P. 1466; Tuttle, P., 467. and agreed with Burns Helmick that if Cleveland were elected he would pay double price for board for one year, if Burns would board him free the same length of time if Harrison were elected He is now "star boarder" of the Hel-

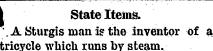
THE crew of women who made nunerous visits to this place a few weeks since, making their headquarters in Niles, are receiving quite extensive notice for the methods of which they took orders for a certain kind of soap they were introducing. The dealers here found no end of trouble when they made the deliveries of the soap "ordered." They] discovered that in most cases no order had been given, and the dealer had that much addition to his stock of soap. The transactions in other places are being branded as a clever swindle.

MARRIED.-Nov. 11, 1888, at the residence of Mr. L. P. Fox, by Rev. A. P. Moore, Mr. William Havener and Miss Carrie Fox. Another one of the RECORD office corps is taken away from us in the marriage of Carrie, but what is our loss is Will's gain in this instance, All hands wish them much joy and happiness in their new relation. They will make Niles their future home. This is the third of our employes who have "Jumped the broomstick" within two years. This announcement is not made to induce others who are in the market to apply for work.

REV. W. I. COGSHALL will preach at the M. E. church. Saturday evening and Sunday morning next, in connection with the usual quarterly meeting services. Love feast will be held at 9:30 | and community. He leaves us with A. M. In the evening Rev. C. S. Bullock, of New York, will preach and will assist the pastor in a series of revival meetings, which will be held from evening to evening. Mr. Bullock is an Evangelist, and a fine singer. The pastors of the town, members of sister churches, and the general public are invited to attend these meetings.

MR. EDITOR:-By your permission, we the Pastors and committee of the Evangelical Church, wish to return to the Pastors and members of the different churches, and also to those who are not members of any denomination, our sincere thanks for the interest they A MEETING of the Y. M. C. A. will | have taken in the dedicatory services be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. of our church; and for the word of money contributed. In return we wish them God's richest blessing, and cordially invite them all to attend our services whenever it does not conflict with their other arrangements. Seats By order of Com. always free.

J. A. FRYE.



Clinton, Lenawee county, went republican this year for the first time in its life. A big woolen mill is located at Clinton.—Detroit News.

The annual sale of forfeited and restored state lands opened at Lansing, yesterday, with the sale of 400 acres at \$7 to \$8 per acre. A private sale of 1,600 acres at \$1 and \$2 per acre is also

Ripwaring, a Democrat, appeared on his porch at Edmore, with a revolver in each hand, and threatened to shoot a Republican procession that was celebrating their victory, if they didn't get away from his premises. Some one otten-egged the jubilant Republicans

On six and one-half acres of ground Mr. M. B. Sheets raised 785 bushels of Dent corn. One of the ears when shelled yielded 1,607 kernels, and the shelled corn weighed one pound. How's that for one ear?--Grand Ledge Inde-

A long-headed tobacconist at Jackson declines to sell cigarettes to small boys, and lets their dads know of it, whereupon the fathers become his fast friends and customers. He expects to be rich and retire before the small boys are big enough to buy tobacco.—De-

A Frenchtown farmer has found a cave in one of his fields. He found it. quite suddenly, too. While plowing, one day recently, one of his horses broke through the crust over the cavern and disappeared, leaving the Frenchman and his other nag in bewildered astonishment.

THE official canvass of the vote of

this county was made by the Board of

Canvassers, Tuesday, and resulted as

Presidential Electors — Republican,

5,126; Democrat, 4,689; Prohibition,

Governor-Luce, Rep., 5,100; Burt,

Dem., 4,725; Cheney, Pro., 462; Mills.

Lieutenant Governor-Rep., 5,108;

Secretary of State-Rep., 5,114; Dem.,

State Treasurer-Rep., 5,106; Dem.

Auditor General-Rep., 5,115; Dem.

Commissioner of State Land Office-

Rep., 5,200; Dem., 4,617; Pro., 447;

Attorney General-Rep., 5,117; Dem.,

Supt. of Public Instruction-Rep.,

5,121; Dem., 4,698; Pro., 462; Labor, 29.

Member of Board of Education-

State Senator—Babcock, Rep., 5,083;

McKie, Dem., 4.810; Higman, Pro., 461.

Member of Congress-Burrows, Rep.,

5.139 : Maynard, Dem., 4.692 : Comings.

Representative in the Legislature.

First District-Baker, Rep., 2,861; Kin-

ney, Dem., 2,454; Guy, Pro., 326. Sec-

ond District - Aleshire, Dem., 2,326;

Harper, Rep., 2,167; Bronson, Pro., 186.

5,236; Potter, Dem., 4,596; Haskins.

Sheriff-Sterns, Rep., 5,121; Peck,

County Clerk-Potter, Rep., 5,236;

Slatterly, Dem., 4,938; Carlton, Pro.,

Treasurer-Storms, Rep., 5,093; Brant,

Register of Deeds-Harman, Rep.,

5.175; Wells, Dem., 4.667; Keigly,

Prosecuting Attorney - Bridgman,

kep., 5,044; Roe, Dem., 4,824; Thom-

Circuit Court Commission-Cooper

Surveyor-Graves, Rep., 5,135; Drew,

Coronor-Winborn, R., 5,111; Miller,

R., 5,124; Clapsaddle, D., 4,711; Barron,

D., 4,726; Hettler, P., 472; Wilkinson,

P., 465. Fish Inspector-Lutz, Rep.

GALIEN ITEMS.

election our boys, with martial music

to assist them, had a jubilee over the

great victory achieved. In their hilar-

ity they visited every place of business

that was republican, shouting for the

Mr. Henry Bennett disposed of his

property by sale, and started on Thurs-

day morning for the West, where he

intends purchasing. He intends locat-

Mr. Ol. Hullet has sold his resi-

dence on corner of First and Main

Miss Clara Wilson, who has been en-

joying the balmy breezes of the ex-

pansive Atlantic for the past three

months, returned home the first of this

Mr. E. A. Blakslee returned on Wed-

nesday to Ann Arbor university, where

he is pursuing a literary course, as has

Among the visitors to our village

last week, was lawyer Hendricks and

Mr. H. S. Cone has returned from

Jeffersonvile, Ill, where Geo. Cone, his

son, has lately embarked in business

for himself. George has been in the

employ of Blakeslee & Co., for a long

time and commands the high respect

of the firm, also from all the citizens

our best wishes attending him for his

Error.—In last week's issue, instead

of Geo. Bennett, should read Geo.

Some few changes in the manage-

ment of business have occured, viz: The

management of the saw mill by G. A.

Blakeslee, Jr., instead of G. A. Blakes-

lee, Sr.: Mr. Wm. Green has retired

from the blacksmith business to be

Mr, Wm. Hess, of Three Oaks, was

in our village last week on a courting

The calm after election wave was

broken by the appearance of Uncle

Mr. Dana Roberts is enjoying a

week's vacation, before commencing

On Monday Mr. Jay Jones resumed

his pedagoging in the Eaton district,

Many disclosures before the recent

election revealed the fact that many

who had been exercising their fran-

chise in good faith as citizens hereto-

fore were aliens. The dilema has

caused a good deal of comment as to

his winter term of school in Dayton.

Tom's Cabin, on Monday evening.

succeeded by J. H. Ritzler.

expedition.

after a week's rest.

were officials were legal.

Dr. Spaulding, of Dowagiac.

future prosperity.

ing in Missouri or Kansas.

streets, to Mr. John Babcock.

On Wednesday evening after the

Dem., 4.705: Fifield, Pro., 361.

5,130; Risto, D., 4,712.

R, 5,147; Watson, R., 5,128; Barnes,

Dem., 4,735; Slight, Pro., 435.

Dem., 4,767; Nowlen, Pro., 426.

s, Rro., 420.

Rep., 5,117; Dem., 4,705; Pro., 465;

Dem., 4,711; Pro., 468; Labor, 29.

4,705; Pro., 465; Labor, 29.

4,716; Pro., 465; Labor, 29.

4,706; Pro., 466; Labor, 29.

4,707; Pro., 464; Labor, 29.

Labor, 29; scattering 1.

Pro., 468; scattering, 10.

468; Labor, 29.

Labor, 29.

Out of the 147 votes polled in Manitou county, only three were republican, and that's about the extent of the republican party on those islands any year. It would be interesting to observe these three faithful ones holding a county convention and taking measure to keep up their party organization.—Detroit News.

A young man named Orlaff Insley, living at Belding, and working in Bignell's dryer, picked up a bottle he found in the workroom and put it to his nose taking a strong sniff. He fell dead to Mich. the floor. The bottle contained chloroform, and as he was a great sufferer from heart disease, it is supposed the action of the chloroform killed him. He was 18 years of age.—Greenville

Northern Michigan appears to be in fested by a lot of tough characters whose actions have so incensed the citizens that they have commenced the lynching process. One rufflian was hanged last Thursday, for criminally assaulting two ladies at Grayling, and two more are likely to stretch at Mio. for similar offenses. The legal method Judge of Probate-Hinman, Rep., of treating such cases is too slow for hat class of fellow

Ex-Senator T. W. Ferry, had a narrow escape from a horrible death, Monday night. He had driven outfrom his home in Grand Haven, to Spring Lake to make one last speech before election, and on the way back the horse blundered off a narrow roadway and rolled down a bank into a muddy swamp, dragging the carriage and Mr. Ferry with him. The senator landed partially under the horse and up to his chin in water and mud, but he succeeded in extricating himself after a long struggle and after he had given up several times.—Detroit News.

CAW! CAW!

Come, Demmies, let us have a chat: I know your crape is out; You wore it on your campaign hat, But not for Harrison. You mourned for Grover just as soon As Bennie, dear, appeared; We never decked our dandy plume, Because we wasn't scared.

I know it's hard to meet your fate; But you soon will better be, When Grover leaves the Ship-ot-State, And sets the U. S. free.

British taffy was hard to digest—
It didn't lie well you know;
'Twas as hard on Cleveland as Ministe
West.
He should have made haste more slow.

But get your red bandana out And wipe your tear-stained eye, And we will join you with a shout To bid old Grover good-bye.

We glory not in your detent,
But the victory we have won;
We oft have met—again may meet—
But where has your party gone?
—Reg.

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, 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.

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.

#### Locals.

Dolls! Dolls! Dolls! Dolls! Dolls! Come in and see at MORRIS' FAIR.

Save money by buying your Milline MAY TREMMEL When visiting Niles call at the City Restaurant for a good meal.

-ANDERSON & EMMONS. Doll caps, Doll chairs, Doll trunks, Doll beads at MORRIS' FAIR. In buying and selling for CASH it en-

ables us to sell goods at the very lowest prices. New Goods every week. Leading shapes and novelties always whether acts performed by those who on hand. Old hats done over prompt-V. ly, at MAY E. TREMMEL'S.

Handkerchiefs from one cent to \$1, HIGH & DUNCAN'S. ound at Call and see our new line of Holiday

W. H. KEELER.Z MEACH & HUNT have no fancy prices on Furniture. One price to all. We have a fine line of Standard Diaries for 1889. Come early. P.O. NEWS DEPOT.

You can buy a ladies Kid Shoe at W. L. Hogue & Co., for \$1.10. Those Toys that Morris has talked about have arrived at MORRIS' FAIR.

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

Get your Stamping done at

I HAVE two Mason & Hamlin Organs for sale on the easiest possible terms. Also one Mason & Hamlin Piano, new, and one second-hand square Piano for sale cheap.

J. G. HOLMES. We can suit you on any kind of Lamp you want, in style or price. TREAT BROS

On and after this date, our loaves of Bread will be of one size and 5c per loaf.

BISHOP & KENT, If you are in need of Tinware, Glass-

ware, and a thousand other articles, MORRIS' FAIR/ Hats done over, at MRS. BINNS'. Smoke 1st Brigade at BISHOP & KENT'S.

surely save you money. If you want to save money buy your MORRIS' FAIR! goods at Fresh Pan Candy at

BISHOP & KENT'S. FOR SALE.-A Coal Stove and DR. SPRENG.

line of overconts which they are sell-Buy your Whips of JAKE BAKER and get a patent lock socket. All sold ing at very low prices. together for \$1. FOR SALE, some of the nicest and We are to the front once more with best located Lots in town,

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

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

Ten thousand Pocket Books just received, and will almost be given and Laporte county, Indiana, near the MORRIS' FAIR./6 Michigan State line. Will sell in quan-MONEY TO LOAN. tity from 40 to 160 acres. All of my

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 6,61/2 is in Weesaw, Berrien county. This and 7 per cent. interest, according to | land is all the very best soil, and title amount, etc.

Niles, Oct., 8, 1888. THEO. G. BEAVER, Attorney at Law.

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers in endlers WEAVER & CO'S. variety, at Go to High & Duncan for Hosiery. See the nobbie Hats and Caps at

W. L. HOGUE & Co. before you buy. A splendid new stock of "King's' Spectacles expected this week. Have your eyes fitted. Prices low. Satis-

faction guaranteed. J. HARVEY ROE. That crate of Luster Band Dishes has arrived. Call and examine prices, J. BLAKE'S.2

DON'T FORGET. We are selling home made fancy Baking, and the finest line of Groceries for the least money in Michigan. MORGAN & CO. Caramels 30 cents per pound at

BISHOP & KENT'S. Clover and Timothy at the Seed Em

Look at our line of Cloaks before you buy is all we ask.

Go to High & Dungan for bargains

BOYLE & BAKER. My stock of Boots and Shoes is now full. Call and learn prices before buy-J. K. WOODS. If you want a fine Hair or Clothes

Brush, you can find it at We show the nicest line of Plush Wraps. Come and see for yourselves. BOYLE & BAKER.

A new lot of Hanging Lamps will be sold cheap, at J. BLAKE. 4 Ladies, we are sending out some very nice Hats. We can please you on low prices at BOYLE & BAKER'S. 500 Dolls just received will be sold MORRIS' FAIR.

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 everything you want.

HIGH & DUNCAN. It will pay you to trade with 11 HIGH & DUNCAN. We sell A. C. Staly & Sons yarns.

HIGH & DUNCAN. If you intend buying any clothing, or boots and shoes, get prices at W. L HOGUE & Co. before doing so, as they will make you prices extremely low. Don't buy, don't buy your Dry Goods and Millinery until you price them at

BOYLE & BAKER'S. [

FOR RENT.—One of the best located Store rooms in Buchanan, just relitted, painted, papered, &c. Inquire of J. M. ROE.

Go to HIGH & DUNCAN for Bargains!4 be displayed at MAY TREMMEL'S Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15.

BOYLE & BAKER'S. It is no mistake, we show the best buying. line of Dress Goods in town. BOYLE & BAKER FARM FOR SALE.—A farm of 99

acres. For particulars enquire of

prices, we have all shades at

Our 5 and 10 cent counter is chuck full of new goods again. MORRIS' FAIR. We show and sell the best Cotton

Batting for the money in town. money in town. /7 Toys! Toys! Toys! Toys! at

A. C. ROE.

C. A. SIMONDS & CO.,

43 MAIN STREET.

Call and see the fancy Water Sets at ] J. B. MILLARD,

For the next 30 days you can buy

Seersucker and other Summer Goods,

at W. L. Hogue & Co's, at prime cost.

Flannel Skirting now for sale at

Staley Yarns always in Stock at

Look at the New Goods at 元罗

Call and see us, and we will sell you

HIGH & DUNCAN are giving the best

inducements ever offered in Dry Goods

in Buchanan. Go and see them. 20

Any one that is in need of a nice

We sell for Cash, consequently we

A fine assortment of substantial bill

W. L. HOGUE & Co. have a large

DRESS-MAKING.

dress-making in the latest styles and

give good work. Call at her home on

LOOK HERE!

Call and see TRENBETH'S Fall

10 Farms For Sale.

In Berrien and Cass Counties, Mich.

lands are well improved, and the price

varies from \$25 to \$55 per acre. Can

sell four 40 acre parcels separately

Terms-One-third down, balance in

ten or more annual payments with six

per cent, interest, 480 acres of my land

TRENBETH has his stock of FALL

W. O. HAMILTON will sell good

Cloaks&Shawls

GEO. WYMAN & Co.

Are now ready to offer all the new designs

in Cloaks for less price than we have ever

offered. The prevailing styles this season

will be Ulsters, Newmarkets, Mojeskas and Plush Sacks.

AND WINTER GOODS.

Milk and as cheap as anybody

Ypsilanti, Mich.

Day's Avenue, near the depot.

and Winter Suitings.

Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do

books at the P.O. NEWS DEPOT.

Plush Cloak, it will pay you to go and

see High & Dungan, for they will

Goods as cheap as the cheapest.

Lots of New Goods at

sell at bottom figures at

will find them at

Ladies, something new in Hats. You

m at Z/ BOYLE & BAKER'S.

CHARLIE HIGH'S.

CHARLIE HIGH'S.

BOYLE & BAKER'S.

MORGAN & CO

CHARLIE HIGH'S.

MEACH & HUNT'S.

GRAHAM.

J. BLAKE'S

BOOTS & SHOES.

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

IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME AND SEE US.

President. Vice President. Sizons' Pational Bank,

NILES MICH

NILES. MICH.

E. F. WOODCOCK,

W.M. HUTTON,

CDIRECTORS:

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

# SCHOOL BOOKS.

New and Second-Hand.

### Slates, Pencils,

In fact, everything in School Books and School Supplies for both town and country schools.

\*----ALSO A NEW LINE OF-----\* Paper and Borders,

W. H. KEELER'S DRUG STORE,

One Door East of Post Office. BUCHANAN, MICH.

## SAMSON SELLS

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.

JEROME WALTON, It will cost you nothing to look at them, and may save you money.

Extra Heavy All Wool Shawls for \$2;

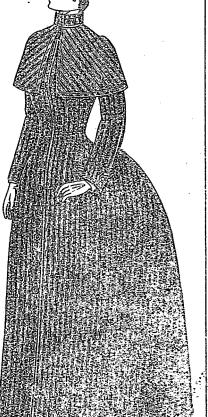
former price, \$3.50. Cloakings very cheap to close.

### DRESS GOODS.

36 in. Heavy All Wool Dress Flannels, 40c per yard.

54 in. Heavy All Wool Dress Flannels, 55c per yard.

BUCHANAN



This cut represents a Ladies Cloth Ulster at \$7.50. We also offer similar garments \$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10,00, \$12.00, and upwards to \$30.00. We also offer fine Seal Plush Mojeskas at \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00, \$25.00, \$36.00 and \$37.50. We offer Seal Plush Sacks 40 and 42 inches long, at \$17.00, \$20.00, \$25.00,\$27.00, \$33.00, \$37.50, up to \$50.00. Misses' Gretchens and Ulsters in stripes, checks, plaid and plain from \$2.00 to \$15.

#### you please step in and take a look at our Cloak stock. SHAWLS.

We think we are prepared to fit any one

from the smallest up to 48 inch bust meas-

ure. If it is not asking too much won'

For fear you might want a Shawl after you have bought a Cloak, or may be you want a Shawl before you do a Cloak, or may be you won't have anything but a Shawl, in either case we want to say we have a lot of Beaver Shawls for \$2.50 worth \$5.00. We have a lot of Beaver Shawls at

up to \$15.00. 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 now you to see what our price is before

COME AND SEE US. South Bend.

ALESME

New and Second-Hand,

ws! Toys! Toys! at Chase Brothers Co., (Refer to this paper, X ROCHESTER, N. Y) Dodd's Drug and Book Stores.

Fancy Silk Velvets, all shades, 50c. J. M. SAMSON, HOTEL BLOCK. BUY

World's Best!

ROE BROS

Go to High & DUNCAN for Bargains \$5.00. We have a lot of Beaver Shawls at Nobby hats and Novel Millinery will seed displayed at MAY TREMMEL'S Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15.

Look at the Broadcloths and learn prices, we have all shades at /6

Mrs. Harrison Intellectual and Religious Mrs. Morton, of New York Society-How They Are Likely to Affect Social Life at

the Capital. It is natural that at this time the nation should be thinking about the woman who is to be the next mistress of the White House. From the young Mrs. Cleveland, who has made so many friends, and who won the admiration of both Democrats and Republicans, the nation's eyes are to turn to Mrz. Harrison, a matron more than a quarter of

BBoth are marked women, however, though of different styles and ages.

When Benjamin Harrison was a student at Oxford, O., he met Miss Scott, the daughter of the professor of chemistry at the university. Professor Scott, who is now a very old man—he is over S0—has a position in the pension office at Washington. There was a love affair, with the inevitable result in those days in the west, when wealth was not a factor in such matters, and they were soon

In her youth Mrs. Harrison lived in an atmosphere of study, and the influence then experienced affected her whole life. She is a wo-



man of rare culture. She has long been a prominent and active member of the Ladies' Literary society of Indianapolis; she is fond of the fine arts, especially painting, and has done some dainty work herself on china. But the influence of study is not only refining; it stimulates the better feelings as well; and Mrs. Harrison not only devotes herself to her literary society and her painting, but is an earnest laborer in the field of the poor. A great deal of her attention is given to the Indianapolis orphans' home. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison were married when

very young. The husband was only 20 and the wife was younger. With only \$200 ou which to begin the world, beside Harrison's theoretic knowledge of the law, gained by a study of his profession, the youthful couple went to Indianapolis. They settled in a one story frame cottage, and commenced a career that has never since known a check. While Mrs. Harrison has never known great

wealth she has never known poverty. Her husband has been sufficiently prominent to give her a position socially to which she is in every way fitted by nature. Her polish, is, however, rather intellectual than that of the woman of fashion. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are also prom-

inent in church circles. For years they have been in regular attendance at one of the Presbyterian churches in Indianapolis, and active in the Bible classes and Sunday schools. Doubtless this will have its effect in Washington society. The influence of the White ouse is all powerful there, and social circles during the winter of 1889-90 may, perhaps, wear a more subdued complexion than during the social administration of Mrs. Cleve-Mrs. Morton, who is to be the second lady

in the land, partakes more of the type of New York's more brilliant social circles. Mrs. Morton, as her maiden name—Anne Livingston Street—indicates, comes from among the aristocratic families of the Empire state. She was born at Poughkeepsie, on the Hudson, a town as noted for its educational tone in New York as Oxford is in Ohio. It is there that Vassar college flourishes, and as Mrs. Morton is still a young woman, Vassar was founded not too late to bring to bear upon her through the society of Poughkeepsie something of the same influence brought to bear by the atmosphere of learning of Oxford upon Mrs. Harrison.

But Mrs. Morton has had other influences. She passed some time in New York society, where she met Mr. Morton. Their marriage followed. He is very rich, and his wife had always been accustomed to wealth. She is described as a woman of medium height, with large bluish gray eyes, white com-plexion and gray hair. She is the mother of five daughters, the oldest of whom is 14.



MRS. MORTON

Mrs. Morton's influence will be felt in Washington society less than that of Mrs. Natever be the coming influence of these

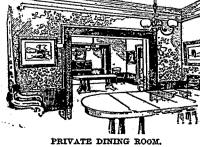
two women, there is doubtless as much speculation about it among the women of Washington society as there is about the future cabinet among the men. Time will show; but it is quite natural that the tone given to Washington society by each of these women who are so soon to be its leaders. will be a blending of the individuality of both, as shaped by education and previous social surroundings.

Canned sweet potatoes are the latest grocery novelty.

THE ALGONQUIN CLUB.

It Has the Finest Rabitation of Any Club in America.

Boston is one of the most clubable cities in the United States, but all of the clubs-and there are many of them-have a certain fixed purpose and represent a certain class or sect. There is a certain spirit of gravity pervading the clubs of Boston that cannot be found in any other city of the United States. The clubs are all eminently intellectual.



The members take off their hats. In New York and Chicago they don't. The clubs are profound.

The Somerset is the club of those who have

a genealogical tree, and the permeating atmosphere of deep solemnity which is notice-able at this club is positively awe striking. The Union is the solid club of lawyers, doc tors and merchants; you can form a picture of its gloominess. The St. Botolph is the literary and artistic club, where long hair and Byronic collars are the proper thing. It is the same with all the clubs of Boston. ame with all the c They all represent classes. Such a club as the Knickerbocker or Racquet, of New York, where you can put your feet on the window sill and smoke (although the clubs named are very ultra) was, until a few years ago, almost unknown in Boston.

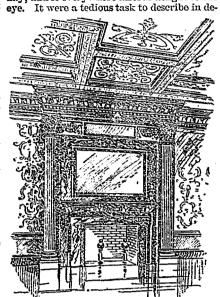
There years ago, however, the Algonquin club was organized. The Algonquin differs from other Boston clubs in this, that its pur-

poses are very liberal indeed, and that its membership is confined to no class or classes n the community, as any man who is responsible and honorable and acceptable in the best sense is welcome as a member, providing, of course, there is a vacancy. Descent from colonial times, wealth or occupation have no bearing upon candidacy in this or-

The club recently built a new club house It is the largest and finest club building in the United States. The style is that of the Italian renaissance. The building is six stories high, with a frontage of 82 feet and a depth of about 125 feet. The interior decoration is of an elegant order, although, while the effect is rich, the treatment is simple. The main entrance is direct from the sidewalk and in the center of the building. One first passes a splendid pair of ornamental iron gates and then massive doors of English oak, and enters upon a long hall floored with marble and ornamented with dades and pillars of alabaster. The rooms are magnificently finished and furnished. Some of the walls are covered with painted French sills in different colors, and others are covered by decorated leather and velvets of various

The most splendid apartment in the club house is the dining room, the largest room in the building. It is finished in mahogony of rich tone and high polish. It is lighted by a colossal chandelier, an antique Dutch candelabra dating from 1642, and ingeniously arranged for gas. It weighs nearly half a ton. There are apartments for ladies also-reading, dining, reception and toilet rooms. The

private dining rooms are gorgeously fur-One of the marvels of this building is the woodwork. It is mainly of oak and mahogany, and it everywhere affords delight to the



tail the multitude of apartments in the new club house; suffice it to say that nothing has been left undone that art could do to beautify

DIED ON ELECTION DAY.

George II. Forster, the President of the New York Board of Aldermen.

George H. Forster, the president of the New York board of aldermen, died on the day that he was re-elected without knowing of his re-election. Mr. Forster has been prominent in New

York city politics for a number of years, and at the time of his death was one of the leading members of Tammany Hall. He was a good lawyer. Mr. Forster was born in Charlestown, Mass.

where his father, Henry Forster, was a prominent merchant in 1838. He was graduated from Harvard in 1857,

and entered the employ of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rail-road, where he remained for three vears. Ho next took up the study of law in New York city, and was admitted to the bar. GEORGE H. FORSTER.

the New York legislature in 1875, as a Repub-lican, from the First Westchester district. In 1878 he was elected a state senator. He became a member of Tammany in 1882 and the candidate of that organization for district attorney in 1884, but was defeated by Judge Martine. He was elected president of the board of aldermen a year ago, and reelected at the last election by a vote of 100,395, being a plurality of 18,310 over his next highest competitor, Mr. Van Renssalaer, and the highest plurality of any of the county candidates.

The export of diamonds from South Africa for 1887 were 3,598,930 carats, worth £4,240,-000, against 8,135,000 carats, worth £3,500,000 for the previous year.

MARY ANDERSON

THIS FOREMOST AMERICAN ACTRESS AT HOME AGAIN.

At Least America Was Once Her Home. and She Is Still as Beautiful as She Ever

Was-Some Stories of Her Early Life and Her Stage Successes. Mary Anderson is again on her native soil. New Yorkers are now listening to her nightly, and her London triumphs are to be repeated

as usual on this side of the water. What a wonderful career this woman has had! No better evidence of the fact that Mary Anderson is a born actress is given than the following, related by her mother: A distressing and fatal accident had occurred near their home one day to a builder

or workman engaged on a house in the im-mediate neighborhood; he had fallen from the roof the building to the pavement below and been killed. Mrs. Griffin and Mary, hearing the cries in the street, rushed to the front ow, and while the elder lady's heart was rent by the sight of the unfortunate man's wife hurrying by she was shocked to find that her usually tender hearted daughter was intent only upon catching and imitating the horror stricken expression on the poor woman's face. Miss Anderson was at that time but 15 years of age. Shortly after this she made her first appearance on the stage in Louisville.

She is a native of California and was born in Sacramento, July 28, 1859. She was taken to Louisville in 1860, was reared in the Roman Catholic faith, and left school when she was 14 years of age. Miss Whittier says of Mary Anderson's life in Louisville at this time:
"I was at the time a school girl and Mary Anderson was 16 or 17 years of age. Her tall, lithe, slender figure, lacking the roundness to make it beautiful, and earnest face that wore an almost moody expression of studious abstraction, impressed me indelibly vhen I first met her. On this occasion Pro fessor Noble Butler had taken several of his pupils to see his protege, this young girl who from having been a student under him had gone to New York to be under the instruction

of Vandenhoff, and now had returned to Louisville for a brief interval of rest before pursuing her studies further.
"She had amiably signified her willingness to recite for us on any evening that Professor Butler should select for the visit, and with a good deal of interest we looked forward to hearing this phenomenon about whom he was always talking. The house, which has since become historical, was an

old tumble down which, notwith standing the poverty of its furnishings, had yet an air of home like com fort in the small front hed room into which we were ushthere was an open piano at which Mary had been practicing, and something was said about her possible intention of ulti-

mately going on the concert stage; for MARY ANDERSON. et this time har profession was not chosen, and the bud of her genius which under pressure of circumstance was soon to burst into full flower was

still in embryo. She recited Collins' 'Ode on the Passions, and a scene from The Hunchback, her mother reading the corresponding parts in the dialogue. She threw herself into 'The Ode' thoroughly, and I have never heard it so well rendered; the graceful, boyish figure swaved with pas sion as her genius flamed up. Her clear cut features glowed and her eyes shot fire as she ounded, with her deep rich voice, the gamut of hatred, rage and despair. When she had finished, her little audience sat speechless with an awe struck wonder, and I went

home wild with enthusiasm for this girl who had been a sort of revelation to me. I'wo weeks later she made her debut before a Louisville audience." She declared afterward that Romeo's hands were in such a cold perspiration that she hated to catch hold of them, and that he

breathed so hard in the more exciting pasages that she was afraid he would blow her away. Mr. William Griffith was the Romeo. Mary Anderson's life in London is perhaps the most interesting part of her career as an actress. She likes London, but declares that she will always remain an American at heart. This is somewhat inconsistent with the uncontradicted statement that she has

een naturalized and is now a British subject. She has a private residence in South Hempstead, about five miles away from the theatre. There she lives during her London engagements. The house is a dark red brick nodern structure. From its windows nearly all of London can be seen on a clear day lying below. It is in the midst of ample grounds and is above the fog line. The house is handsome, large and well fitted. The hallvay is very broad, square and in dark oak, with a great fire place upon one side. All of the rooms on this floor open into the hall. One day Buffalo Bill was Miss Anderson's guest. When her little brother learned that this great western demi-god was actually in the room and that he was to speak to him, his excitement became intense. His face turned so pale that his mother went to him. frightened. She said: "What is the matter with you, you little goose? Your heart is

beating liko a trip-hammer, Miss Anderson is very faithful in her work, and during her London life she thinks nothing of rehearsing from 11 till 3:30 and then going to the British museum to study. J. H. Barnes, who played Ingomar with her, relates that on one occasion when they were rehearsing "Ingomar," in one scene he gave up his sword in the manner he had learned, anding with his body supported by the

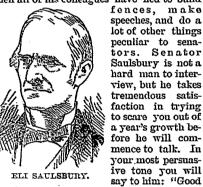
right leg in advance. "Miss Anderson," he says, "in the kindest way possible, suggested a change. She thought Ingomar should stand more creet, with his weight thrown back on his left foot. "You are more upright, you see,' she said. 'You stand firmer and are altogether like a man.' Well, that was a hint, sho said, picked up from a study of one or two pieces of sculpture at the museum which she named. It shows much thought and care. I saw the value of the hint at once, and gladly adopted

To Clean Ivory Ornaments. Ivory ornaments are quickly cleaned by brushing them with a new, not very sharp toothbrush, to which little soap is given; then ringe the ernament in lukewarm water. Next dry the trinket and brush a little, and continuo brushing until the luster reappears, which can be increased by pouring some alconol upon the brush and applying it to the trinket. Should this have become yellow, dry it in a gentle heat and it will appear as if new.—Manufacturing Jeweler. ELI SAULSBURY.

Who Will Succeed Him as United States Senator from Delaware? .

Forty years ago Eli Saulsbury was a very andsome man. He is by no means homely now, though his features are much wrinkled and his strong opinions about a good many things have caused his under lip to protrude until it is fixed in an expression of great sternness.

Senator Saulsbury has been in public life for many years. He is a very hard worker, attends personally to his correspondence, and you will see him at his desk in the senate chamber, plodding away, his hands all inky, when all of his colleagues have fled to build fences, make ches, and do a



hard man to interview, but he takes tremendous satisfaction in trying to scare you out of a year's growth before he will comyour most persuassay to him: "Good morning, senator," and he will very slowly search around in his pockets for his spectacles, pull them out of the case, wipe them, laboriously adjust them over his nose and look you all over for about thirty-seven sec-

chrally as to almost startle you: "How are you!" Then, after observing the effect, he will smile good naturedly and talk all night if need be.

onds, when he will say, so shortly and sepul-

Senator Saulsbury was born in Kent county, Del., Dec. 29, 1817. He attended common and select schools, and had an irregular course at Dickinson college. He studied law, and was admitted to the bar when quite a young man. He was elected to the state legislature in 1853. He was elected to the United States senate as a Democrat to succeed his brother, Willard Saulsbury. He has been in the senate for seventeen years. His term of service will expire March 3,

The election of a Republican majority to the legislature of Delaware will give the Republicans the election of a successor to Mr. Saulsbury in the United States senate. Among the candidates who have already announced themselves is Anthony Higgins. He was born in Red Lion Hundred, Newcastle county. Del., Oct. 12, 1841. He received the usual school education; after which he entered Delaware

college, from which he graduated in 1857, and thereafter Yale college, from ted with high hon-ors in 1801. In his class were Secretary William C. class were Secre-Whitney, ex-Governor Daniel S. Chamberlain, Hon. Horace Fowler, Hon. Franklin Mc-

ANTHONY HIGGINS. Veigh and other notabilities. Upon the breaking out of the began military life as a private in the Eighth Delaware infantry. He won distinction by his bravery and enjoyed a singular immunity from wounds and casualties. In the second term of Grant's administration he was appointed United States district attorney, and held that position for eight years, displaying great ability as a jurist and orator. He attained prominence in political circles at an early age by opposing the Delaware law which imposes a property qualification upon suffrage. From the closing of the war

he has been an active politician, and has come to be the Republican leader of the state. He has been a delegate to every national convention, and is a warm friend of Blaine and Harrison. The present year marks the first break in the Democratic supremacy in Delaware since the time of John M. Clayton, in 1852.

WARM TIMES IN HAYTI.

Capt. David G. Compton, Who Was Recently Seized by the Government. They are having a hot time in Hayti and vhooping things up generally there. The population consists mostly of negroes. The navy consists of three vessels, and if a man-o'-war—even from the United States—should go down there she would make things sick. There is no danger of that, however. The Haytian authorities—that is, the party now in power-of course don't want to let the insurgents get the better of them, and they therefore don't propose to let them have any more arms than they can help. Now, that is



Boston used to have considerable but it has fallen off ₹ of late years so that it only takes one steamer to do the business. This the Haytian Republic and is com-

just what has made

the trouble between

Hayti and a line of

steamers from Bos-

ton and New York.

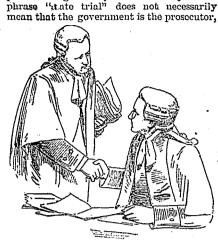
nanded by Capt. David G. Compton. She was recently seized by the Haytian govern-ment, at Port-au-Prince, under the charge of carrying armed insurgents. Capt. Compton is accompanied by his wife, and probably will be mighty glad when he gets out of the scrape. They say in Boston that the captain has got too much sense to get caught in such a trap, and that he is not guilty of the harge. But no one knows what those excited fellows down in Hayti may do. Capt. Comp ton will probably be glad to get back to Boston again. But the funny part of the thing happened, or rather didn't happen, to the steamer Saginaw of the Clydeline, running out of New York. She started from New York with some arms and ammunition on board, and the Haytian officials in New

York, getting hold of the information, and supposing, of course, that the Saginaw was going to help on the Haytian insurgents, went to the collector of the port and he sent a revenue cutter after the Saginaw. But the Saginaw didn't get caught. The Clyde line declare that the Saginaw is not going to Hayti, and they are real mad that such a thing would be charged against them. The Hayti business may develop into a big thing, but it is not probable. At present it is more of a joke than anything else, although these fellows down in Hayti don't think so.

A pretty compliment was devised by "Carnen Sylva" for the Prince of Wales during his visit to Roumania. A charade was given, consisting of fourteen tableaux, representing scenes from Shakespeare's works. Each of the first thirteen tableaux stood for a letter of the alphabet and the thirteen together spelt Prince of Wales. The final tableaux represented the Prince himself in an allegor-ical scene.—Chicago Herald.

THE PARNELL COMMISSION. Sketches of Scenes in the Court Room,

Taken on the Spot. The British are now enjoying (if it can be called enjoyment) one of their peculiar "state trials," of the kind that make up so large a part of England's political history. The phrase "tate trial" does not necessarily



AMENITIES OF OPPOSING COUNSEL. for, as in this case, the suit may be nominally between private parties, and yet the "gov ernment," meaning the party in power in the house of commons, and from which the cabinet is selected, be the real party in interest. In such cases, contrary to all American ideas of fair dealing, the attorney general often acts for the party who is on th ernment" side. The annexed engraving represents the attorney general, Sir Richard Webster, opening the case, with the associate counsel and other "big wigs" grouped around him.

Sir Charles Russell, leading counsel for the Irish members, is one of the most suave of gentlemen, and maintains the most cordia personal relations with the opposing counsel; but the American reader who notes the sharp passages between them in the course of the examination may incline to consider this much like the quasi friendly handshake be-tween two pugilists just before they proceed to the serious business of smashing each other's countenances out of all likeness to

As all American readers know, the ques tion of home rule for Ireland has roused all the fury possible between belligerent Celt and stubborn Saxon; and it was only natural that the organization of the Land League and the attempts of the British authorities in Ireland to suppress it should lead to what is called "agrarian outrages." And as there are always hotheaded and revengeful individuals, there have been some murders, of which the most noted was the assassination of Cavendish and Burke in Phoenix Park, Dublin. Following this The London Times published a series of articles headed "Par-nellism and Crime," charging the responsibility for these murders upon the Parnellites. Finally, it published alleged letters of Mr. Parnell justifying the murders. Messrs. Parnell and Egan promptly denounced these letters as forgeries. Hence the suit—nominally a civil suit, but really an attempt to determine judicially whether the Irish members of parliament have been inciting to outrage and murder. It is, therefore, a trial of the greatest po-

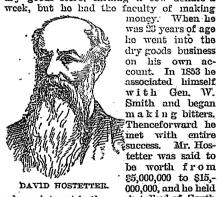
litical importance—so important that the government consented to set aside the regular judicial machinery and have the case tried by a commission of emineut judges.



ATTORNEY GENERAL WEBSTER SPEAKING. Sir James Hannen presides over the commission with eminent dignity and impartiality as far as Americans can judge. He is 67 years old and a graduate of the far famed Heidelberg university. In 1853-55 he was a member of the commission that settled all matters then in issue between the United States and England. He has been judge of one high court or another ever since 1868. His associates on the commission are Sir John Charles Day and Sir Archibald Levin

The most important witness so far is one Capt. O'Shea, formerly an intimate associate of Mr. Parnell, and if he is successfully impeached, as the Irish members claim he can oe, there is really no case against the Parnellites. The weight of testimony thus far certainly indicates that the letters are forgeries; but the counsel for The Times are seaping up evidence of a general outbreak of crime following the Parnell campaign. The trial has already resulted in some shocking revelations of treachery and malignity on the part of pretended friends of the Irish

David Hostetter David Hostetter, the millionaire "bitters" manufacturer, who died in New York city the other day, was a striking instance of how a man may prosper by industry and attention to business. He was once a clerk in a dry goods store, carning a few dollars a week, but he had the faculty of making money. When he



imet with entire tetter was said to be worth from \$5,000,000 to \$15,-DAVID HOSTETTER. 000,000, and he held a large interest in the much talked of South Pennsylvania railroad.

Method of Drving Buildings. A new invention is reported for drying buildings. A Russian engineer, M. De Wrozinsky, has invented an apparatus for drying buildings, which is said to have proved very effective. It is based on the principle of carbonic gas rapidly absorbing the moisture of the air, and to this end the inventor has constructed a closed stove burning charcoal by the in troduction of air into it direct from the oper through two tubes. A steady current of dry, warm carbonic gas is allowed to escape into the room to be dried, which rapidly absorbs the moisture in the air, and escapes in the ordinary manner through the chimney.-Cricago Hevald.

A COMING WEDDING.

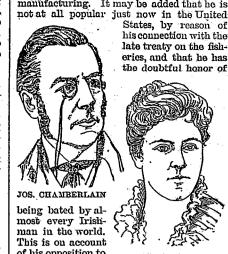
JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN WILL MARRY MISS MARIE ENDICOTT.

The Engagement Was Rumored to Be on the Tapis Months and Months Ago, and Now It Is Announced as a Fact-The Interested Parties Another American girl has captured a bold Briton. The bride, Miss Marie Endicott,

daughter of Cleveland's secretary of war, is of such a very "old family" that the very name of Endicott raises visions of the Mayflower and Plymouth Rock, the Salem witchcraft cases, the first colonial charter, and the slow evolution of a Massachusetts aristocracy from the hardy Puritans. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, member of parliament, the groom-elect, is not yet, a noble-

man, but will undoubtedly be, as he stands

next to Premier Salisbury in importance, though not a cabinet minister. He is a widower aged 52, has an annual income of £80,000 and lives in a country house near Birmingham which is a palace. His wealth was partly inherited and partly acquired by manufacturing. It may be added that he is



of his opposition to MISS ENDICOTT. of "Home rule for Ireland." His son, Austin Chamberlain, is quite old enough to marry the lady himself; but he is mightily pleased with his prospective stepmother, as he and her brother are rather intimate friends. In the matter of blue blood and long lineage the bride has decidedly the advantage, as Mr. Chamberlain is what the English call a "new man"—that is, he has no long line of aristocratic ancestors. His people were of the middle class, and his father gained wealth as a screw manufacturer. The son was born in London in 1836, and educated at University College school, in Grover street, leaving school at an early age to enter the firm of which his father was senior member. The father died in 1874, and the son soon retired with great wealth to enter politics. He was a Radical of the most pronounced type before the Irish question came up He maintained the most advanced views on temperance and popular education. As mayor for three terms of Birmingham he was the idol of the working people because of his care for their interests; his gifts in the furtherance of popular education were princely, and as a member of the Gladstone cabinet he drew up and secured the passage of the present bankruptcy law, which is considered a model by all English lawyers.

All this changed when Mr. Gladstone advanced his home rule scheme. With Lord Hartington and others who call themselves Liberal Unionists, he passed over to the Tories, and, as is natural, is thoroughly detested by his former associates. Political rancor has developed into personal hatred to a far greater degree than is known in America; the social line is drawn at the political line, and his supporters indignantly charge the Gladstonians with having done all they could to make his mission in America a failure. And yet he gained friends rapidly in the United States, and was toasted and feasted in New York and Washington by men of all parties.

Secretary William Crowninshield Endicott is less known to the public than any other prominent official in Washington; and apears to have inherited much of the exclu siveness and official vigor of his noted ancestor, who was governor of Massachusetts at intervals from 1641 to 1665. That Endicott was like the darky's poplar-"so perpendicular that he leaned over the other way. He hated Catholics and Frenchmen, Quakers and Indians, Jews and all sectarians except Puritans. The secretary is also a descendar of Jacob Crowninshield, who was appointed secretary of the navy by President Jefferson. and many of his relatives on that side havo held high official positions. His wife is a distant relative of President Cleveland. They live in Hon George Pendleton's house, on Sixteenth street, Washington. The Endicotts have been wealthy for several genera-

Miss Marie, the bride-elect, is "the life of the family," being handsome, vivacious and well educated. She converses brilliantly in French and English, is tall and fine looking, with what may be called an English complexion. He parents were not at first friendly to the match on account of the disparity in ge, but the young lady and the noble Briton were fascinated with each other from the start, and so it was only a question of time when "the old folks would come round." Her friends are unanimous and enthusiastic in their faith that she will be equal to any social position to which she may be called.

Always Be Truthful.

A Poland man once had occasion to borrow horse of ex-Governor David Dunn, the famous Poland lawyer, having to ride several miles to see several people. He made the trip, returned, drove to the governor's house, found no one at home, put the horse in the stable and then went to the store, where he found the old Democratic leader talking with some friends. "I put the horse in your stable and fed

"All right." "Now, what's the bill?" "Where aid you go?" "I first went to Deacon Smith's." "How far do you call that?" "Three miles."

"I know better; it is three miles and a "Well, call it so. Then I went over to my brother's." "How many miles does that make?" "It's all of eight."

This examination continued until the entire route had been covered, when the man who borrowed the horse said: "Now, governor what is the bill? Tell me, and if I've got money enough I'll pay it now," "The bill" said the governor; "I don't want anything. When you want the horse take him. I didn't care how far you went, but when you undertook to tell me I couldn't afford to be cheated in the miles."-Lewiston (Mc.) Journal.

"Coconut, "and Not "Cocoanut."

It may interest readers to know that a recent number of the new quarterly, Annals of Botany, contains a short article by Professor Bayley Balfour upon the correct spelling of this word. He shows that etymology and early authority alike make "cocount" the correct form for the fruit of the coco palm, and that "cocoanut" is merely a relic of the ignorance of those who supposed cocoa and chocolate to be obtained from the coconut. This "ignorance, madam, pure ignorance!" was unfortunately shared by Dr. Johnson at the time when he prepared his "Dictionary," and although he afterward learned otherwise, and in his "Life of Drake" correctly wrote coco, plural cocoes, this was after the publication of the last edition of the 'Dictionary" in his lifetime, so that he had no opportunity of correcting his unfortunate and misleading error. Botanists, however, long continued to

use the correct form—some have never ceased to do so—and Professor Balfour now calls upon them to unite in ban ishing the blundering "cocoa nut," and in putting an end to a mischievous conon between coco, cocoa and coca, which are the three entirely distinct vegetable products. For coco he is able to cite not only Dr. Johnson's own use as opposed to his Dictionary, but the use of the laureate, who in "Enoch Arden" The slendor coco's drooping crown of flowers

Dr. Murray is also quoted as writing, 'I shall certainly use coco in the dictionary," and treat cocoa as an incorrect by form.-Notes and Queries.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says: Toledo, O., Jan. 10, 1837. Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentle-

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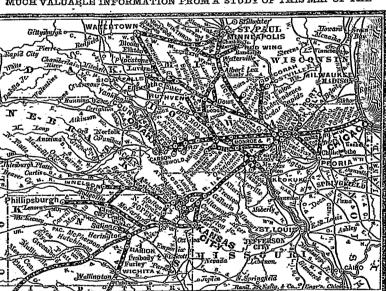
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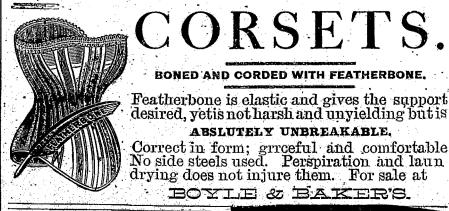
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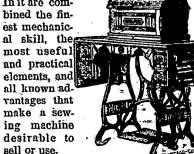
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