### Business Directory.

SABBATH SERVICES. ERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock a. n., at the Church of the "Larger tope;" also, Sabbath School services immediately after the morning meeting. Prayer and confermer meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial evitation is extended to all.

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

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

A remlar meeting the 1st and 3d Friday even-ing of ach month. A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular J. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm . Perrott Post No. St. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturd ay of each month. R. LEWIS W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night calls promptly attended to.

R. R. HENDERSON, Physician and Surgeon Office over J. K. Wood's store. Residence F. BOWERS, M D. Physician and Surgeon Galien, Michigan.

ETAPHYSICAL or MIND CURE RETREAT Home and Cure for the Sick. Mrs. S. H CAYLOR, Proprietor and Healer. Buchanan, Mich

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

## BEST BUILDING BRICK,

TILLING. Having recently erected an Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln

I am now prepared to furnish the Best Ebrick

#### the market affords. Als FIRST-CLASS TILING

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

DIX & WLKINSON. Law and Abstract Office,

#### BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE.

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

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING Also, County Agents for REMINGTON TYPE WRITER

BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH NORMAL

#### COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE, Benton Harbor, Mich.

13th Session Begins Jan. 28, 1889. New classes. Prepare for Spring Examinations. Students may enter at any time and find classes to accomodate them. Business' Teachers', Academic, Music, Elocution, and Art Courses. Basiness course as thorough as and cheaper than at any other school. Teachers' course under the direct charge of the Principal. Academic DIPLOMAS HONORED IN ALL COURSES of Michigan, Wellesley, and other Universities and Colleges.

Superb collection of apparatus; 16 experienced instructors; daily Calisthenic and Military drill; pleasant rooms; delightful location. The most popular school for higher education in the West.

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34tf Principal.



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#### THE BEST SATISFYING SEWING MACHINE

ON THE MARKET. Its Range of Work is Unequalled. It Sells on its Merits. ts Workmanship is Unsurpassed.

No Cog Gearing. not Buy Any Other Before Trying

Prices and Terms Made Satisfactory.

J. W. BEISTLE, Agent, Buchanan. THE YANKEE BLADE o of the Oldest and Beat and the Cheapest kly Family Story Paper in America. columns of fakeinating atories every week \$2.00 a year. One year on trial to new pribers, only \$1.00. Send stampfor sample Rotter & Potter, Publishers, 20 Hawley St.

# BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXIII.

In Our Popular Brand

Combination not always

A FINE QUALITY OF

AT A REASONABLE PRICE

FOR

ON

EACH

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

AN EXTRA SWEET PIECE OF

DON'T FAIL TO GIVE

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT

JNO. FINZER & BROS., LOUISVILLE, KY.

A FAIR TRIAL

DON'T TAKE ANY OTHER

LOOK

THIS

PLUG

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, trength and wholesomeness. More economical han the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in ompetition with the multitude of low test, short with the multitude of low test.

weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., N.Y.

TRAIN EAST.

LEAVE BUCHANAN.

 Mail, No. 4.
 5:24 A. M.

 Day Express, No. 2.
 11:58 P. M.

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

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

TRAINS WEST.

LEAVE BUCHANAN.

 Kalamazoo Accommodation, No. 18...
 6:53 A. M.

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

 Day Express, No. 3...
 3:32 P. M.

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

A. F. Peacock, Local Agent. O. W. Ruggles, G. P & T. A.

John Printing Ofeverydescription, atthe RECORD STEAM PRINTING HOUSE. Warranted to give attisfaction

to be had.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1889.

LIFE IS TOO SHORT.

Life is too short for all we have to do, Steam and electricity hurry us so; We're in a hurry to go to bed That we may have time to rest our head; Again to rise by the early morn, Trying of fatigue to be shorn: Toilet made, not forgetting the bath. We haste to breakfast, with hungry wath, Swallow our coffee, scald our throat, Then rush for the car or ferry-boat, Without having masticated our roll, Thus paying dyspepsia's certain toll. With so many auxiliaries, it is true, But they only make us more to do; Telephones in our offices, e'en in our houses We're all on the alert, and so our spouses

"Phone" us down town to come home to din-And the divine may "phone" a prayer to We go! and go! and we come and go; We're all so tired we don't know what to do? Life is too short for all we have to do; I'd prefer the life of the old woman who lived

From the Inter Ocean. A Clandestine Correspondence.

"Why, Kate, I've been fancying you as happy as the day is long! I verily believe there isn't another governess in the kingdom so comfortably placed in all respects; and you know you are only an amateur, without certificates or diplomas, or anything of that sort. I'm sure Mrs. Bulstrode spoke to us just as if you were her daughter's friend. What can you possibly find to complain of?"

"Complain? You quite misunder stand me! It would be not only ungrateful, but idiotic besides. What I meant to say, that in spite of everybody's kindness-on that account, perhaps-life is rather dull. Mrs. Bulstrode has such a lot of friends, and she's always so busy, so interested, that makes me feel lonely-I can't express what I mean; but the result is that I would give anything to have some concerns of my own to occupy

"True; but, my dear," said Lydia, glancing round and laughing, "isn't it possible that you may find some such occupation shortly? Captain Bolstrode seems to be as pleasant as he is hand-

"Oh, you can't imagine what a funny idea that is! Captain Bulstrode is certainly pleasant, what I have seen of him; but he seems to think that the only conversation possible with a young lady is an exchange of smiles. So far as they go, his remarks are very agreeable, for he has very nice teeth; and I respond as prettily as I can. But in three days we have already exhausted our store of topicsat least I have, for Captain Bolstrode never recollects that he offered the same observation—that is, the same

The school-room maid entered, and while she was laying the table Kate Shafto talked merrily with her cousin of old times. Then, laughing and coloring, she produced a slip of newspaper. "Captain Bulstrode could never give me an interest in life, even if he wished, and if I let him try, which are both out of the question. Thus, here is an opening with a vengeance, Lydia, as Tom used to say. You recollect how I crossed the channel alone after poor papa's death, and how kind a boy was to me? See what appears in the newspapers this morning!" Lydia said: "If this should meet the eye of the

young lady who crossed from Boulogre to Folkestone one night of January, 1883, the young man who lent her a rug and overcoat begs permissionwhich he will regard as an honor—to correspond with her. He will not ask her name, nor seek to ascertain it without her consent. Address, Loyalty, care of Messrs. Jordan, Austin Friars." "On, Kate, dear! what fun! It must be you! Shall you answer?" "What do you think?"

"I wouldn't hesitate a momentthat is. if Messrs: Jordan are respectable people, of which I have no doubt. Admiral Bulstrode or any one could find out for you."

"Yes, but they could find out a good deal more in the process! There was a regular debate at breakfast over that advertisement—which was lucky, for it prepared me so that I kept my countenance when Mrs. Bulstrode gave it to me to read. The Admiral declares it is a cryptogram. Everything that appears in the second column of the newspapers is inserted by nihilists, or dynamitards, or Swellmobsmen in a secret language. This advertisement may be an exchange of suggestions for blowing up the House of Commons, my dear; or, at least, it's a hint for a mystery. The police read these cyphers like a book. It's so easy that the Admiral himself understakes to interpet it with the assistance of a friend at the Senior. Oh, your notion wouldn't do at all! But you might ask anybody at Richmond to ascertain who the Messrs. Jordan are.

"I'll ask Mr. Williams and let you know at once. "Thank you, dear. And if his report is favorable you would really send "Indeed I would. Its delightfully romantic; and where's the harm?" "Well, but there's the question of address. You will take 'Loyalty's re-"Kate! I couldn't hear of such a

thing! Mamma regards second column advertisements quite as Admiral Bulstrode does. She would never allow me, even if I were willing; and really I must say downright that I can take no share in such an indecorous

often told you what a manly, courte-ous, high-bred boy it was. We can rely upon his word, I'm quite safe. Nothing will come of it beside amuse-"Oh, but five years ago you were but a thin little chit of 14, and now you

manly boy has become a real man in the same time. If you pay any atten-tion to my advice, you will not dream of pursuing the matter." "It's too absurd, Lydia! Just now you would not hesitate a moment you would ask Mr. Williams, and let me know at once, and soforth! But I won't demand too much. Will you take a note to old Hannah, asking her to receive the letters and explaining all the circumstances? I'm quite sure

Lydia was not unwilling to accept this compromise, upon conditions which Kate was very willing to grant. letters every morning, and news of some sort to divert them—even Cap-tain Bulstrode. So it was covenanted with all solemnity that Kate should give no hint of her name, should not seek to learn "the boy's" and, emphatically, should not grant him a meeting without the permission of Mrs. Cantley, her aunt. Thus arranged, Lydia became enthusiastic once more, and

¥0

undertook to persuade old Hannah. So she went away. Certainly nature had not designed Kate Shafto for a governess. The worst

disadvantage, truly, had been spared her, for she was not pretty in a style which the first glance recognizes. In fact, the perception of her beauty came as a surprise, after some acquaintance, even to those qualified to see it; and most people remain unconscious to the This was owing, perhaps, to the ivory-white complexion, which prejudiced observers so far that they did not look beyond. But persons of good taste remarked in good time that the skin was exquisitely clear and soft, the features perfect, the dark eyes full of life and shrewdness of character. The discovery once made, appreciation grew warm, in general, with singular rapidity, and reached the point of enthusiasm. For some weeks Mrs. Bulstrode thought her governess plain,

interesting, and twenty-four hours afterward declared her lovely. Kate was happy in obtaining such a situation at the outset. Nothing then aroused the impatient scorn of meanness, the quiet pride, or the biting ridicule which prudence would never have restrained had they been challenged. Her mistress was a charming woman in the best sense of that term-so thoroughly good-hearted that she never thought of dismissing the girl for her prettiness. "It's not the poor child's fault!" said she to her hus-"We must hope that Jack doesband. n't admire that style!" And Admiral Bulstrode agreed the more heartily because he was one of those who could not see where Miss Shafto's beauty ay.

But it would certainly be annoying

then suddenly perceived that she was

if Jack did admire that style-much worse than annoying if he carried admirati on beyond that point. Though still young, Mrs. Bulstrode no longer hoped to give an heir to her husband's ancient name. Jack would represent the family at his death, and would succeed to the estates which had known a Bulstrode a master from immemorial time. The Admiral found some solace for his disappointment in this fact, since he regarded his nephew with pride and a very warm affection. It was a painful reflection with the old sailor-suspected by none, but constantly haunting him-that in thirty years's service he had never found an opportunity to distinguish himself. Almost all his contemporaries had the K. C. B. at least, but his name would be recorded in the annals of the family with no testimonial of merit. Jack would retrieve its glories! At twentysix years of age he had won his brevetcaptaincy upon the field, and had been mentioned twice in general orders. Farthermore, he was the best and the noblest young fellow in England!

Therefore Jack was to marry meshould marry-must marry to ensure the permanence of the stock. For two years past, the Admiral had been urging the obligation by every mail, whilst his wife had been diligently seeking a bride. This pursuit gave to Mrs. Bulstrode's hospitalities, friendships, and correspondence the air of bustling interest which made Kate feel lonely, as she had explained. At length Jack was persuaded, or rather convinced—for he could not bring himself to an inclination. Three days before the adverti\_ement appeared he reached the Castle, and forthwith a defile of maidens was arranged.

Mr. Wiliiams reported that Messrs. Jordan were solicitors of the highest standing, and Hannah Penrhyn, Kate's old nurse, consented to act. She dispatched her reply:

"Loyalty's advertisement has met the eye of the young lady to whom it was addressed, and she is glad to find the opportunity of expressing her gratitude for his kindness of long ago. That she failed to do so at the time caused her much distress; she looked for him everywhere on arriving at Folkestone. His rug has been preserved with pious care, and it will be forwarded to Messrs. Jordan immediately. The young lady takes note of Loyalty's promise to make no inquiry about her, and that both parties may bear it constantly in mind, she assumed a name derived, like his, from the motto of a king-K. E. P. E. Trothfor short, Miss Troth. And she waits Loyalty's explanation of his object in seeking her out after five years. Reply frankly, please, to the care of Mr. Penrhyn, No. 41 Deep street, Rich-

mond. The answer came as speedily as cross posts would allow: "My Dear Miss Troth—I would rather not have told you at the beginning why I wish to renew the acquaintance, lest the information itself should defeat my object. Utterly ignorant of the circumstances around you. I cannot guess how you will be affected. But since you make the demand—and certainly it is reasonable—I must run the risk. My friends have been urging me to marry, for a long time past, by arguments which cannot be resisted; but my personal feelings do not support them. I have never seen the lady whose charms tempted me to think that the grave responsibilities of marriage would be compensated by the happiness of her society through life. Pray do not misunderstand. I have not looked for such a lady, and I have been very little in the way of finding her by accident up to this. But it is my plain duty to take a wife, in as far as that duty is not counterbalanced by another which forbids a man to marry unless he love with all his heart and believe himself loved in return. Subject to these conditions I acknowledge the reasoning of my friends, and therefore it is right to give myself or to make myself the opportunity of discovering a person who must exist, if we can rely upon tradition—the help-mate who is destined for me, for whom I am destined. Now, my dear

most earnestly to resist them. Let us talk together frankly, honestly, without thought of consequences. It was in the belief that the little girl who dwells in my recollection could sustain such converse without need of personal topics to eke it out that I searched for her again - and Miss Troth's letter strongly confirms that belief. I shall wait for her reply with

anxiety. P. S.—I was also very sorry to miss bidding you good-by at Folkstone. When you went down below, in sight of harbor, I paid a visit to a friend, a Queen's messenger, on board and fell asleep in his cabin. He did not rouse me till too late. As for the rug, I shall treasure it with 'pious care' henceforward. Loyalty had to wait such patience as

he could muster. Very seldom does a girl receive a communication so embarrassing. Kate Shafto's brain was singularly clear. However it be with other women, few males had a keener grasp of logic; even the mechanics of that art she understood well enough to knew the meaning of "a syllogism in Barbara." The whole process of her correspondent's argument lay open before her, as before himself. But no objection which he could not gainsay came; and as for the conversationalities, they were already cast aside. Moreover. her inclination to trust the handsome. gallant boy was greatly strengthened by the conduct of the man so far. The propriety of answering, there-

fore caused her not a moment's hesitation. But how the answer should be framed, how certain grave probabil ties should be garded against at the outset, occupied her thought for two days, and even, in a measure, for two nights; that is to say until she went to sleen at the unsual hour, and again until she rose. It was fun of the best class, brimming with interest and possibilities, but distinctly not the kind of thing to make a reasonable girl turn on her pillow.

The outcome of these cogitations is shown in her reply.
"My Dear Mr. Royalty—I also regret the demand for motives which you so honorably meet, since they cannot be quite forgotten henceforth; but I believe myself able to act in the sense which you suggest. Referring to your explanation for the last time, it appears to me that we must fix a date when our correspondence shall cease. I think you will perceive the reason or one of several. The search in which your relations have engaged will prove successful, doubtless, and at an early date, your attention will be too much distracted to find pleasure in writing to a stranger. I will not run the risk that my letters may become a bore, Regarding the question thoughtfully, I resolved that two months is the very longest time that can be fixed with safety. This is the 24th of February; on the 24th of April I shall write goodbye-with hearty friendship and respect, I feel sure. If the circumstance I contemplate should arise before that period. I lay it on your honor to inform me at once. You will ratify this understanding, please, with comment or discussion in your next letter. Now what are we going to talk about? In the division of labor it will be your

duty to find topics and to expatiate upon them; my amusemement, to criticise your views about everything. That is the approved system in these matters. A clever man creates and a waste, and if a separate rack is used dunce passes judgment on his work, and the people love to have it so. If you expect a young lady-like assent to every proposition it is ungrateful to disappoint you. But really the part of Echo is very dull, and, besides, I am not qualified to play it. Oh, by the bye, I must put another clause into the agreement. I reserve the power of closing this correspondence at any time, without regard to the limit of two months. It seems a rude stipulation, but constitutional lawyers hold. I believe, that the right of self-defense can not be annulled by any contract or covenant. And so I leave you to the exercise of your ingenuity. We are to make no allusion to private matters, excepting, if you like, such as came to our mutual knowledge in the very broken discourse we held that night. You have forgotten what they were? Of course you have, but I will give von a hint. It is already known to me that you are a soldier, or were, and that the grand desire of your heart at one time was to visit India. That may be a starting point for our excursions. I am inclined to finish with the exclamation which sophists of old were wont to use when they invited the audience to give them a theme for elo-

quence. You would thus be convinced that it is no light responsibility you have undertaken. But I forbear. "P. S.—I am ashamed of myself! That last observation will give you the idea that I understand Greek, and I dare not protest that it was undesigned! Remorse is consuming me! Peccevi, O, Mr. Royalty! I can't even read the

Sheep as an Element in Farm Econ-

An addréss delivered by Mr. Enos Holmes Berrien Springs, Friday, Feb. 1, 1889.

fort will not be in vain. In southern Michigan, wheat has been for many years the leading agricultural production, and it is so still, though not to the same extent as formerly, but wheat alone cannot be raised on our farms without a serious diminution of their fertility, unless we resort to some means of maintaining our soils in suitable condition for the production of crops, either by the application of commercial fertilizers, by green manuring or by the use of barnvard manure. Commercial fertilizers are too expensive for profitable use in this section of the country. Plowing under clover and other green crops answers a very good purpose, but barnyard manure, containing as it does all the elements of fertility necessary to be added to the most of our lands, appears to be the cheapest and best. In the use of clover as a fertilizer, it is fully as effective to that end after it has been made to answer a useful and profitable purpose, in sustaining some kind of stock, and no other kind of stock can consume that and other similar products and manufacture the needed barnyard manure to so good an advantage as sheep. They are a necessity upon our farms. They are cessity upon our farms. They are needed to keep our fence corners and other waste places free from weeds and briars, and they possess many adman. If it dies at birth it has consumand briars, and they possess many advantages over other kinds of stock as an economical element in successful farming. Sheep do not pack the ground in wet weather by traveling over it, so that it will bake when dry, and turn up with the plow so full of clods as to be almost impossible to pul-

I am prepared to attend all cases in my line upon short notice and in

#### **EMBALMING**

A SPECIALTY.

NUMBER 4.

the top of some poor knoll, if any there

be, for a bed, thereby distributing an

extra dressing of manure in the places

Much depends upon the location

whether wool shall be the leading ob-

ject and mutton a secondary consider-

ation, or mutton the principal produc-

tion and wool a minor one. In all

places remote from market, there is no

doubt but wool must prove most profit-

able. It is an article of prime necessi-

ty to every individual in temperate

climates and always in demand, and

for wool as the leading object, no other

sheep can bear any comparison with

the Merino. But for places within

easy reach of some good market, mut-

ton sheep may be, and no doubt are

fully as profitable, either for the pro-

duction of mature mutton, or for rais

ing lambs for early market. I consid-

er the Down sheep the most profitable

for mutton, and of these the Shrop-

shire and Hampshire Downs more par-

ticularly so, for the reason that they

shear good fleeces of medium wool that

is always in good demand at fair pric-

es, while they make most excellent

mutton and mature as early as any.

The Leicester, Lincoln and Cotswold,

are entirely out of the question, from

the fact that they will not continue

healthy unless kept in very small flocks.

Whatever kind you choose, by all means avoid the scrub sheep that will

shear from four to five pounds of wool

and make a small amount of poor mut-

ton. If you have scrubs get rid of them,

either by selling them out, or by breed

ing out, by using good wellbred stock

rams. The best sheep of the best

breeding, without good feed and good

care will soon deteriorate and become

no better than any scrub flock. No

improvement ever was, or ever will be

made, in any kind of stock through

starvation. As a matter of fact the

food eaten to sustain life without loss

of flesh, is a total loss, and the only

profit a farmer can expect to make in

feeding must be made on what addi-

tional amount of food his stock can be

made to eat and digest. An economi-

cal use of food is very necessary.

do not mean by that, that sheep should

be stinted in their rations, for feeding

short of their powers of digestion is

not economy, but what I do mean is

that they should be made to eat what

is given them without waste. It is

easy to waste all the profits in the

My own practice is to feed grain in

troughs made of common pine fencing

set up from the ground about 14 inch

es, beside of posts set in the ground,

with a board nailed to the posts

about 10 inches above the trough to

keep the sheep from jumping over the trough and soiling it by stepping in it.

A very cheap and easily constructed

rack for feeding hay, may be made by taking four pieces of 3x4 scantling, 3ft

6 in. long, for the corners, and one

piece for the middle of each side, for

posts; nail two pieces of 16 ft. fencing

on the sides at the bottom of the posts,

one piece 9 inches above them, leaving

and another piece of fencing at the top

of the posts making the end pieces 2 ft

3 in, in length. Such a rack will be

high enough to keep the sheep from

jumping into the rack and soiling their

hay, and will be large enough to feed

from 30 to 35 head. Hay and grain

can be fed in racks and troughs such

to put the orts in, and kept somewhere

under cover, and the orts well sprink-

led with brine, the sheep will eat them

whenever they are a little bungry for

salt, thus consuming the whole and re-

ducing the waste to a minimum. Hay

should never be carried over the

sheep's backs to the feeding racks. It

is much better to have two yards, one

to feed grain, and the other connected

with their sheds, to feed hay in, then

they can be shut into their hay pen

This manner of feeding will avoid get

dirt from the hay and will give each

sheep an equal chance with the rest,

mature and put up like hay, and then threshed for the seed, an article pos-

sessing no commercial value, but which

might be estimated at \$5.00 per ton,

and completing the ration with a feed

of grain night and morning, two bush-

els of corn in the ear per day to 150

old sheep, and two bushels of oats and

cob meal mixed, two parts oats to one

part cob meal, to 80 lambs, the ration averaging not to exceed 34 of a cent per head per day. I think that generally I can keep my sheep through five

months of winter feeding for one cent

per head per day, or \$1.50, and through

the other 7 months of the year for

eight cents per head per month, which is the customary market price for pas-

ture, or 56 cents, or a total for the

year of \$2.06, ten cents for shearing

and two cents for salt, &c., making a

total expense of \$2.18. I have sold my

fleeces for ten years last past, through

a period of remarkably low prices for

wool for an average per fleece of \$1.92

and their increase will not fall below

40 per cent of the flock wintered, en-

abling me to turn off as many old

sheep, for stock or mutton, and which

have sold at an average price of \$3,42,

or computing 40 per cent, \$1.36. Total

receipts \$3.28. Less cost of keeping \$2.18. Giving a profit of \$1.10 per

head for each sheep wintered, besides

disposing of a great deal of unmer-

chantable food at fairly remunerative

prices, a much better showing than I

have ever been able to make with any

other kind of stock. They have not been the leading product of the farm, but have merely filled their appointed

place in a system of mixed husbandry.

In this estimate I have charged the

sheep nothing for the pasture of the

lambs previous to selling the extra

sheep of the flock, nor have I given

Henry S. Randal, in his "Fine Wool

Sheep Husbandry" says: "On no other

domestic animal is the hazard by death

so small. It is as healthy and hardy

ed nothing. If it dies the first winter, its wool will pay for its consumption up to that period. If it lives to be

sheared once, it brings its owner into

debt to it, and if the ordinary and nat-

ural course of wool production and

breeding goes on, that indebtedness

them any credit for manure.

food.

as I have described, with very little

for the sheep to eat

manure pile.

where it is most needed.

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

PICTURE FRAMES

And Mouldings for framing, always on

J. MILEY

fore breeding, the loss is almost a total Washing sheep is a practice fast becoming obsolete, and it should become entirely so. Its disadvantages are many and obvious while its advantages are, like hens teeth, exceeding scarce. The water of our lakes and streams very rarely becomes warm enough to wash sheep before the 15th or 20th of May, and about three weeks should elapse after washing, before shearing, which will take well toward the middle of June, while unwashed sheep may be shorn during the first week of May, thus avoiding trouble from maggots, which are liable to get in the wool of unshorn sheep when warm weather comes. Sheep become accustomed to being without their coating of wool, sooner than most people would suspect. They should, however, be housed in case any cold bad storms should come, if shorn early. A man cannot wash his sheep for less than 5 cents per head, not to speak of the risk of injury incurred by the shock to the sheep's system, or by careless handling, and I am almost absolutely certain that not one time in ten does the flock

it were unwashed. If sheep are shorn comparatively early their wool will grow much faster afterward than if their fleeces are allowed to stay on their backs through grow, as by the faster growth that it will make during that time.

owner receive a penny more per fleece

for his washed wool, than he would if

Every flock owner understands that lambing time should be past before shearing, and in order to accomplish that, if shearing, is done early it will be necessary to have the lambs dropped while the sheep are in their winter quarters, preferably in March, which can be done safely, if the breeding flock be provided with a warm shed, and the ewes well fed through the winter, so that they will have an abundant supply of milk. Small pens should be provided, large enough to hold four or five sheep, into which the ewes with their freshly dropped lambs. should be placed, and kept two orthree days, or until the lambs are strong enough to take care of themselves with the other sheep or with the ewes and lambs by themselves, which is the better way, if the flock be large. If a small pen with an entrance Targe enough to allow the lambs to pass through, and too small for the old sheep to get in, be placed in the yard of oats put therein, the lambs will eat the oats by the time they are a couple of weeks old and do much better otherwise, especially if the ewe does not give a full supply of milk. Lambs dropped thus early will be worth in the fall at least one-half more the May or June lambs, and will pass through the succeeding winter in high condition and without loss, if well cared for, while a late lamb will be a weak and puny thing the ensuing spring, with the best of care, and will never make so large and profitable a

Many farmers make the mistake of turning their sheep out to pasture too early in the spring. If there be not sufficient grass when they are turned out, to furnish them with what food they require they will scarcely touch their hay, and will fail rapidly in fles and the pastures by being kept crd ped too close, will not produce near a much as if they were allowed to get

while their grain is being distributed, and while they are eating their grain, they can be shut into their grain pen, while their hay is being distributed. good start, before being turned upon. The lambs should be weaned the last ting their wool filled with chaff and of August or the first of September, in order that the ewes may get in better condition for winter and the lambs beto get to his hay and grain, besides being much more pleasant for the feedcome accustomed to look out for themselves before winter sets in, and they should not be turned with the old sheep again until shearing time the er, than to be crowded about in feeding, by a hundred or more sheep, each anxious to get the first taste of their following spring, but kept by them-selves through the winter so that they They can also be made to use nearly will have an opportunity to get to their food without being crowded away by all the waste products of the farm suitable for any kind of stock, such as the older and stronger sheep, besides straw, cornstalks &c., by supplementing they can then be fed food more suitasuch food with a portion of grain to make up what such fodder lacks of containing sufficient nutriment to ble to their needs, than it might be convenient to provide for the whole flock. Oats and bran mixed makes a very good food for growing lambs. If keep them in a thrifty condition. I corn be fed to them it should be shelled have fed my own flock of Merinos so far this winter in a very inexpensive for them, as their teeth are too tender way, on marsh hay, worth \$5.00 per and immature to shell corn from the ton, and clover straw, or second crop cob to good advantage. clover, cut as green as the seed would

No other animal digests its food so perfectly as a sheep. No grain or seed will ever have sufficient vitality to germinate after passing through its digestive organs. It is therefore unnecessary to grind any kind of grain intended as food for sheep.

Sir J. B. Lawes in his experiments in reference to the percentage of food utilized or stored up by different animals, found that sheep stored up in increased weight 12 per cent, while cat-tle only laid up in increased weight 8 per cent, that is 81/2 pounds of dry food increased the live weight of sheep as much as 12¼ pounds increased the live weight of cattle, which shows conclusively that sheep will make as many or more pounds live weight in propor-tion to the amount of food consumed as cattle, besides giving each year a fleece of wool. Sheep to-day sell for higher prices per 100 pounds in the Chicago market than cattle. According to the latest quotations that I have received, cattle are selling at a range of prices from \$1.40 to \$4.70 per 100 pounds, while sheep are selling from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per 100 pounds and last spring lambs from \$5.50 to \$6.25 per

100 pounds While a good steer that sells on that market from \$4.00 to \$4.25, and he must be a good one, has never made any other return to his owner, a good wether of the same age that will sell for \$4.50 to \$4.75 has given his owner three or four fleeces of wool, that are worth more than the sheep will bring at its final sale. It necessarily follows that if there is any profit to be made in raising cattle, which I contend there is not in this section, there must be abundant profit in raising sheep, which I am satisfied there is.

Any farmer in a grain growing country like this, that does not keep a flock of sheep to correspond with the amount of land he tills, which should be from % of a sheep, to one sheep per acre of tillable land, fails to utilize one of the most important sources of income at his command.

Lansing workmen digging down to find a leak in a gas pipe out of the excavation by a heavy explosion. A spark of fire caused by a pick axe striking a flinty stone explains the mystery of the gas becoming ig-

A sea-gull on exhibition, in a New will increase uniformly and with ac-celerating rapidity until the day of its of clams in seven minutes and then death. If the horse or steer die, at look longingly around for lobsters and three or four years old, or the cow be- oysters,

nited.

#### smile—half a minute ago. It's like saying, 'How d'ye do?' all day long, and I feel the approaches of grinning UNDAL DARUALIO

**SFOR** ≈

MEN'S, BOYS' & CHILDREN'S

Hats, Caps, Gents Furnishing Goods

TRUNKS, VALISES, Etc., CALL AT THE

MEM-

# CHICAGO CLOTHING HOUSE,

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Factory: Chicago, Ill.

## A. DRYFUSS,

Manager Buchanan Branch.

They will dye everything. They are sold every-here. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal r Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities, sey do not crock or smut; 40 colors. For sale by W. H KEELER, AND DODD'S DRUG & BOOK STORE.



Notice to the Ladies! Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son Druggists and Booksellers, have the score; the sale of the famous specific, "Orange Blosso; a positive cure for all Female diseases. Ew lady can treat herself. Call for "A Plain Talk

Trial box free.

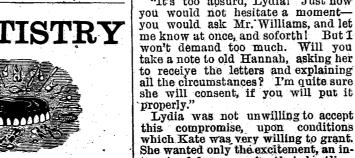
## LADIES PEERLESS DENTISTRY



## DR OSTRANDER

of Detroit, has opened a Dental office in the tedden block, where he is prepared to do all tinds 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 ALL WORK WARRANTED.



through a long, wet, miserable night on the dock of a channel steamer. I are a well-grown young woman! Your scarcely could see her face, but I think which Kate was very willing to grant. ed means of observation, I have myshe wanted only the excitement, an interest of her own in that bustling, ism in Barbara with unfailing accuration. cheerful household, where everybody cy. It would be agreeable at this mo-except the children had a packet of ment, and in this case to believe the ment, and in this case, to believe the

have turned to the little girl who sat with her head upon my shoulder them there, as mere statements, with-out drawing a conclusion? I have heard that your sex ignores and des-

she was not pretty, and have never asked myself whether she may be pretty now. But her eyes and her weet voice under sufferings of mind and body have never faded from my memory. The impression grows stronger indeed, for I was only twenty-one, and abov of that age takes little notice of a girl in short frocks. You could not have been more than fourteen? These premises I feel bound to state at your demand; but are you able to leave

> former proposition if I could. But however it may be, I entreat you to forget an explanation, which is offered most unwillingly, since various reasons and motives may induce you to break off our correspondence at this

'Think of the romance, dear! I have Miss Troth, in thinking of this matter continually for many months past, with equal persistance my thoughts

pises logic; but again, from my limit-

early stage, after learning my position.

They may be such as I could not gainsay. But if not—if they were mere
objects of conversationality—I beg you

To be suitably for a crop, as do heavier stock; and when they lie down after filling themselves in the pasture
field, they are almost sure to choose

alphabet!" CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.

before the Farmer's Institute, held at MR. CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND GEN-PLEMEN.-I do not profess to add anything new to the fund of literature relating to sheep, but, if anything I may offer should induce thought and provoke discussion, or lead to the improvement of your flocks, either by better feeding or by better breeding, my ef-

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1889.

Tha new United States Senate will comprise 39 republicans and 37 democrats and a republican president.

Only eleven more days of Cleveland

President Cleveland has appointed Norman J. Colman of Missouri, as the new secretary of Agriculture. Colman will have a chance to serve just eighteen days.

The Supreme Court of Michigan has decided that the so-called social clubs of the State, where liquor is dispensed to the members, must take out licenses as retail liquor dealers or disband.

There is a bill in the state Senate imposing a tax of \$1000 per year for the sale of either spiritous or brewed liquors, intended to be in force in counties which do not adopt the local option act.

Two years ago the lower Louse of the legislature had 702 bills before it. at the end of forty-six days session. This year after the same time only 385 have been introduced. A great improvement

Michigan is now putting in her good words for the appointment of Governor Luce to the new cabinet position as commissioner of agriculture If he be not capable of looking after the agriculture of the country in good shape it would be difficult to find one who is.

It will be interesting to note whether Breckenridge of Arkansas will take the seat in Congress given him by the murder of John M. Clayton, the republican who was honestly elected. Will the next Congress not declare the seat yacant and order another election?

An exchange says the importance of publishing a dissolution notice in the event of a change of firm is shown by a case recently decided at Cleveland. A note for \$2,500 was given by a former member of the firm and the firm's name signed to it. It was discounted at the bank and the maker of the note appropriated the proceeds to his own use. Being unable to collect it when due, the bank brought suit against the firm for the amount. They showed that his connection with the firm had ceased before he made the note, but as they had not published the dissolution notice previous to that time as required by law, jndgment was rendered against the old firm.

The chairman of the Democratic Committee in the Arkansas districts, murdered, writes the New York World a very fine letter about the strenuous effort being made to discover the Clayton murderers by the outraged populace, but he remarks that they were Republicans who stole the ballot-box that had the Republican majorties and then murdered the man they had themselves tried to elect to Congress. The next thing we hear from Arkansas will be that some Republican negro will be hung to a tree, without so much as judge or jury, for the murder of John M. Clayton, and Arkansas justice will be appeased, but the Democrat who actually did the murder will never be molested.

From a distance it looks as if there were several fellows hanging about the legislature, who are proud of making good bills against the state, upon we are sorry to note that some of them are Republicans. It is sometimes a relief to find an occasional one who attends to his business in a business way: Milo D. Campbell, the governor's private secretary, represented the executive department at the tuneral of the late Lieut. Gov. McDonald and presented an itemized account of his actual expenses, \$40. He was much surprised when he received his money to discover that the generous chairman of the committee who made the order for expenses had allowed him \$90. He turned the extra \$50 into the treasury, with the remark that it didn't belong to him. Here is a pattern that it will for some of the members of the legislature to study.

There is a report from Washington that Gen. Mahone, ex rebel brigadier, is to be secretary of war. His military career is of itself of no great national importance. If he will make a good secretary, the fact that he once served in the confederate army should not be a bar to his usefulness. The appointment would only illustrate the hypocrisy of the Republicans in making such a fuss over Lamar and other confederates whom Cleveland appointed. The objections to the appointment are far more serious.—Detroit Journal.

Does General Mahone still boast of his connection with the confederate army as one of the proudest acts of his life, as Lamar did that he was proud of having been as great a traitor to his country as Jefferson Davis? Does he still claim that the "Lost Cause" was right and still wear mourning because it failed, or is he a faithful citizen? If the former he has no place in the President's cabinet nor in any other office of honor in this United States. It is of no concern whether he be a democrat or republican, but it does matter whether he be continually boasting of his treason to his country as did Mr. Lamar, who has no more business on the supreme bench of the country than has Jeff. Davis. There need be no fear however, for the administration that gives the highest appointment of honor to men who are loudest in their boasts of their connection with treason is short lived, and its successor will give no appointments to men of that stripe, nor to men who, take the oath of allagiance to the government before he could accept a foreign mission given him by President Cleveland, and who spurned to be known as a citizen of such a country. Mr. Mahone will most likely not be a member of President Harrison's cabinet. There are plenty of able men in the country who were not concerned | nal. Wonder if the fellow didn't serve that side of that unpleasantness.

The DeLesseps panama canal scheme s now being exposed as an enormous squandering of money for which nothing practical was accomplished. The amount of French money squandered in the enterprise is put at \$250,000,000. the bulk of which went to build means for luxurious living by the officers of the company, such as paying \$30,000 for frescoing one house. The work has now been practically abandoned, and attention is being turned to the Nicaragua route, in which the Americans are interesting themselves, and which, though a longer is a more feasible

Gen. Butler, it is now affirmed, is prepared to prove indisputably that Mr. Cleveland's slender plurality of 1.074 in New York in 1884 was only secured by the counting for him or fifteen hundred to seventeen hundred Butler votes in two New York city precincts. They say Benjamin has been on the still hunt for this proof

for a long time.—Detroit Tribune. It will now be in order for the New York Sun to publish a portrait of Cleveland with the word "fraud" imprinted on the forehead.

A strictly party vote in the House of Representatives at Indianapolis indefinitely postponed the bill to introduce the teaching of the effects of alcohol in the public schools. All democrats present voted for postponement indefinitely. How happy the Prohibitionists must feel over their success in securing temperance legislation by elevating the Democratic party. No sensible man expected any different result on the question.—Elkhart Review.

THREE OAKS ACORNS. The Chamberlain, Warren & Hatfield Company are painting, papering and otherwise improving the interior of their store building.

Mr. Eugene Howe, of the Berrien County Journal, made our village a visit on Saturday. Mr. H. is an energetic young man, and we think he would find it to his advantage to locate in Three Oaks permanently.

The Sunday evening services at the Congregational church are being more generally attended, as the fact that such services are held become known. Those who were not there last Sunday evening missed an excellent discourse upon the subject, "Books and Associates". Rev. Mr. Martin addressed himself especially to the young, but what he said was well adapted to all.

John Hess has been spending a few days at home. He returned to Chicago Monday morning. Mr. E. K. Warren is at Berrien

Springs this week attending the Sunday School Convention. The Y. P. S. C. E. give a social at the church parlor on Wednesday even-

ing of this week. Samuel Hess has improved materialy since last week. His friends hope that he will soon recover.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

Feb. 19, 1889. The benefit was quite a success, considering the very disagreeable state of the roads and the inclemency of the weather, the receipts amounting to

\$16.80 clear cash. The Ladies' Dorcas Society met today and made up two full outfits of garments for each member of two large families.

Isaac Murphy, Jr's house was broken into last Saturday night and ransacked quite thoroughly, but nothing taken. Money was the thing wanted.

Mr. Silas Link arrived here, from south-west Missouri, on Friday evening last. He reports a mild winter, but very dull times in all lines of business. He will remain in this locality till spring.

J. H. Booth, of Benton Harbor, was the guest of W. H. Robinson over Sun-

David Brenner and family started back to their Nebraska home, on Monevery conceivable opportunity, and day morning. John Myers, nephew of J. L. Bishop, accompanied them.

Bert Powers and family started for their new home, in Washington territory, this week. Success attend them. A quiet wedding, the contracting parties being Mr. Henry L. Rutter and Miss Florence E. O'Brian, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. O'Brian, on Thursday last. The young people have the

warm friends. Rev. Fryberger closed his series of meetings, at the Lutheran church, on Sunday evening. Immediate results

blessings and good wishes of a host of

of the meetings, four conversions. The little twin daughter of Mr. and not be out of place nor a waste of time | Mrs. J. J. Becker died last night, and will be buried to morrow (Wednesday) at Long Lake cemetery.

> The sons of the veterans of the late war will meet at the G. A. R. hall, on the coming Saturday night, to discuss the propriety of organizing a S. O. V. Camp at this place. There is a large amount of good material in this locality, and there is no reason why a good Camp may not flourish.

Quite a number of our people are attending the Sunday School Convention, at Berrien Springs.

#### State Items.

Michigan has 632 newspapers. Mt. Clemens is to have a ten acre celery field as a starter in that business.

Small pox at Fairfield, Allegan A one cent valentine led to a \$10 fight between two women in Battle

Creek. Nice women, too. Gas fever in Ypsilanti. The stuff is found bubbling up from the Sanita-

Michigan railroads pay a tax of \$715,655, and give employment to 21,000

Cassopolis merchants have joined the Chicago association for the collection of bad debts. It works well in

Scheme on foot to locate several thousand acres of swamp, near Decatur, and go into the onion and celery business on a large scale.

Hart Williams of Milo, Kalamazoo county, ate wooden toothpicks and died. An examination of his stomach revealed bits of wood sticking into the walls of the stomach.

The Petersburg Bulletin is the onlypaper in this state which prints its editor's portrait in every issue, and it isn't done because the editor is so allfired handsome either. Detroit Jourapprentice for O. D. Hadsell?

The Ropes gold mine, of near Ishpeming, produced \$8,500 worth of gold and silver last month, at a net profit

Mrs. Minnie Guyett, of Flint, wants \$150 damages from Geo. Bush, a saloonkeeper in that city, charging him with selling her husband liquor upon which he became drunk and beat her. Joseph Smith is a prosperous farmer

of Green township. Mecosta county. He has a deep well which he recently entered to repair the curbing. His foot slipped and he fell 40 feet to the bottom with 30 pounds of tools in his arms. The tools are still there, but Joseph climbed out uninjured.

Thomas Alexander was struck by a falling limb while working near Charlevoix on the third inst., and lived a whole week although a large share of his brain was left upon the ground in the woods.

Detective Ballard, who took a prominent part in the Crouch mystery, now comes to the front with the man who is supposed to know all about the murders, in the person of a farm hand near Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Hattie Sutton, of Constantine, has had a queer experience with her voice. She lost it entirely, medical skill was baffled, and eventually she went to Iowa on a visit and soon got to talking as well as ever. She then returned home and again became speechless. Subsequently a Greenville doctor treated her and she is now talking once more.—Cassopolis Vigilant.

Fred Brady of La Grange, Cass coun ty, fell with a whip stock in his hand recently, the butt of the stock striking him just above the eye and slipping into the socket. The eyeball was forced out on his cheek, but as none of the nerves or muscles were torn apart the eye was pushed back into place without serious injury.—Cassop-

Criminals start young at Bay City. Dennis Grimes, aged 9 years, was arrested the other day, and the sweet little cherub owned up to stealing some cigarettes, a box of pills, 10 cents, a hand sled, some pencils, two bottles of perfumery, some tobacco, a lot of red socks and valentines, two kegs of fish, a quantity of oysters and two lap robes. He will probably be sent to a public reformatory to keep him from stealing the postoffice site.—Detroit Journal.

Last Friday, as usual, Mr. Cooley, residing on the lake shore, opened his barns and turned his horse loose to go to the lake for a drink. The horse being gone longer than usual, Mr. Cooley went to look for it, and found, to his dismay, that the ice upon which it was standing had separated from the shore and was several rods out in the lake. He hurried around for assistance, but before it came the horse took in the situation, and kicking up his heels and giving a snort boldly plunged into the lake and swam ashore .-- Monroe Democrat.

The Three Rivers Building and Loan association have decided to test the legality of the mortgage law. They refuse to pay the tax of \$150 as assessed by the supervisors, and the town treasurer says suit will be commenced at once. The B. & L. A. will most likely get left. There is no reason why it should be more free than the man who makes his living by the sweat of his mortgages, and no one will argue for a minute that he should not pay any tax.

#### PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

Wool triumphed this year, but in the long run it will be worsted.

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

ners Drug Store. A tooth some spread—an alligator's

Is Consumption Incurable?-5 Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris Newark, Ark., says: "Was down wit Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced mean Incurable Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is

the finest medicine ever made." · Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio, says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. I would have died of Lung Troubles. Was given up by doctors. Am now in best of health." Try it. Sample bottles free at W. H. Runner's Drug S'ora. A composing-room joke: Engaged in literary pursuits—following copy.

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, Coughs, Etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle, Warranted. Sold by W. F. Runner, Druggist, Buchanan, Mich.

Fishing for compliments is doubtful

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

When servants meet in a flat then comes the tug at each and every fam-

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 A seven-dollar overcoat is a heap

warmer than the ticket for a fur-trim-Consumption Surely Cured, TO THE EDITOR Plage inform vo

readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases nave been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who will send me their express and post office address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 161 Pearlst, N. Y. 4491

The man who lives in a corner house is discontented with his lot after a heavy snow-storm.

Itch, Mange and Scratches on human or animals cured in 80 minutes by Wollford's Sanitary Lotion. This nex er fails. Sold by W. F. Runner, Druggist, Buchanan, Mich.

In telephoning, the word "hello" is crying necessity.

Interested People. Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for Coughs and Colds does, it is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give Free, that they may try it before purchasing. The Large Bottles are 50c and \$1. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consump-

Don't give your photographs to men and don't ask them for theirs.

The Handsomest Lady in Buchanar Remarked to a friend the other day that she knew Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped her cough instantly when other cough remedies had no effect whatever. So to prove this and convince you of its merit any druggist will give you a Sample Rottle Free. Large size 50c and S1. A vocation that is a calling—the tel-

ephone girl's occupation. The Population of Buchanan Is about 3,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection on the Throat and Lungs, as those complaints are, according to statistics, more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggist and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and Lungs. Trial size free. Large Bottle 50c and \$1. Sold by all druggists. 43y1

Time out of mind-a forgotten date.

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, having 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 paper, W. A. Noves, 149 Pewer Block Rochester, N. Y.

The photographer is about the only man who is not afraid to tell a lady to shut her mouth and try to look pleasant. A Reliable Article Cheerfully Recom-mended.

Hon, Wm. Lnowles, Rockville, Ind. "I was severely troubled with Catarrh, and induced by our agent at Indianapolis, to try your Papillion (Clarke's extract of flax) Catarrh Cure. I am free to say that it answered the purpose fully, and I am entirely cured, I can cheerfully recommend it for Catarrh." Reliable Druggists sell it at \$1.00. Sent prepaid on receipt of price.
Sold at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. Don't allow yourself to be under ob-

ligations to any man. An Emineut Physician's Prescription. Dr. C. P. Henry, Chicago, Ill., who has practiced medicine many years says: Last spring he used and prescribed Papillon (Clark's extract of flax). Skin Cure in 40 or 50 cases, and I know of no remedy I can rely on so implicitly." Positive cure for all diseases of the Skin. For sale by all reliable Druggists, everywhere at \$1.00 per bottle, or sent prepaid on receipt of

Sold at W. F. Runner's Drug Store Don't discuss your family affairs in general conversation.

### Our Agents Make Money.

We have a new line of low-priced, attractive, fast-selling books. We give best turns. We help worthy agents who can not pay in advance for books. Our agents are successful and make money, it will pay you to write for circulars and particulars.

C. B. BEACH & CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

Estate of Zimri Moon. First publication Feb. 21, 1889.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
D Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 13th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Zimri Moon, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Zimri Moon, deceased.

Edson B. Weaver, administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Therenpon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 20th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forencom be assigned for examining and allowing such account 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 Springs, in said county, show cause, if any there be, why the said and account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[Exal.]

DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.)

Judge of Probate. Last publication March 14, 1889.

CHANCERY NOTICE. The Circuit Court for the county of Berrien—In chancery—Mary Geiser, complainant, vs. Frank Geiser, defendant. A bill of complaint having been filed in the above entitled cause, and a subpoena to appear dily issued, and it satisfactorily appearing upon proof by affidavit that the said subpoena centld not be served before the return day thereof, because said defendant is a resident of the State of Indiana. On motion of Alex. Emery, complainant's solicitor; it is ordered that said defendant appear in said cause and answer the bill of complaint filed therein, on or before the 25th day of May, 1889, and that in default thereof said bill to be taken as confessed.

Dated, Niles, Mich., January 18, 1889,

CINRI L. COOPER,

Circuit Court commissioner,

Berrien—

Berrien—

In Chancery—Alex Stellister County, Mich.

ALEX. EMERY, Complainant's Solicitor. 52-6

MORTGAGE SALE.

MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS, Christian I. Reiner and Catharine Reiner, his wife, made and executed a certain mortgage on the 11th day of February. A. D. 1888, to George H. Trenaman, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, in Liber 42 of Mortgages, on page 35, an the fith day of March, A. D. 1888, which mortgage was, on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1888, duly assigned by said Trenaman to Charles Beckman, which assignment was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan, in Liber 44 of Mortgages, on page 304, on the 10th day of December, A. D. 1888, Said mortgage was, given to secure the payment of two hundred dollars, evidenced by two promisory notes of one hundred dollars each, bearing even date with said mortgage, with interest at the rate of seven per cent payable annually; one note due on or before the first day of May, A. D. 1888, the other note due on or before the sind mort and two hundred Jollars and interest had become due and payable; and whereas, default having been made in the payment thereof, there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of two hundred Jollars and interest had become due and payable; and whereas, default having been made in the payment thereof, there is claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of two hundred Jollars (\$200) and no proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover said amount or any part thereof. Therefore, pursuant to the power of sale in said mortgage and of the statute in such case made and proylded, notice is hipreby given, that said mortgage will be foreolosed and the premises described therein sold, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, Berrien County, Michigan, on Saturday, the 27th Day of April, saturday, the 27th Day of April,
A. D. 1899, at 11 o'clock in the forencom of said
day, to satisfy amount which will then be due on
said mortgage, costs and expenses, and fifteen
dollars attorney fee allowed by law. The premises
described in said mortgage and are to be sold on
this foreclosure are situated in the village of New
Buffale, in the County of Berrien and State of
Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: The
north half (n ½) of block three hundred and seventy-six (376) and the north half (n ½) of block
three hundred and seventy-five (875).

Dated January 25, 1889.

CHARLES BECKMAN.

DAVID E. HIMMAN and W. H. BREECE, Attorneys for Assignee.

TO ADVERTISERS A list of 1000 newspapers divided into STATES ND SECTIONS will be sent on application— AND SECTIONS WILL BE SECTIONS WILL BE SECTIONS WHO FREE.

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 Select Local List.

GEO. P. ROWELL & CO.,

Newspaper Advertising Bureau,

10 Spruce street. New York

Estate of Mary R. Pierce, Peter J Pierce and Eva L. Pierce.

First publication Feb. 7, 1889.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
At a session of the Probate Gurt for said county, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 28th day of January in the year one thousand eight hundredjand eighty-nine. Present, DAYID E. HINNIAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Mary R. Pierce, Peter J. Pierce and Eva L. Pierce, minors.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Araold W. Pierce, guardian of said minors, praying that he may be anthorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said minors as in the said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 5th day of March next, at ten O'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law of said minors, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, ben to be holden at the Problate 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 circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,
[L. S.]

Judge of Probate.

Last unblication Feb. 28, 1889.

Last publication Feb. 28, 1889. MORTGAGE SALE.

The sum of aine hundred and thirty-four dollars and eighty-five cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by Eliza Jane Conant to David E. Hinman, executor of the last will and testament of Truman Hinman, deceased, dated december 18, 1880, and recorded January 4, 1887, in Liber thirty-eight of Mortgages, on 200 253, in the office of Register of Deeds of Berrieu County, Michigan. Pursuant, therefore, to the power of sale in said mortgage contained, the premises therein described, to-wit.: All that part of the west hall of the south-west quarter of section four (4), town eight (8) south, range eighteen (18) west, lying south of the Michigan Central railroad, as now located, and being in Berrien. County, Michigan, will be sold at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, on Friday, the twenty-ninth day of March, 1889, at one o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the attorney fee and costs allowed by law.

January 3, 1889.

BAVID E. HINMAN,

Executor as aforesaid.



NEVER OUT OF ORDER.

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE G.ORANGE, MASS CHICASO - 28 UNION SQUARE, N.Y. - DALLAS
III. ATLANTA, GA. SANFRANCISCO.CA

WALLACE RILEY, AGENT. Estate of Lucena L. Baker. First publication, Jan. 24, 1888.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss
Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Thursday, the 17th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, DAYID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Lucena L. Baker, deceased.

deceased.
Sanford Smith, administrator with the will ansaced of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.
Thereupon it is ordered that Wednesdy, the 20th days of Edward Park at 10 Colect in the forence.

day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said country, and show cause, if any there be why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks provious to said day of hearing.

[L.S.] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate Last publication, Feb. 14 1888.

REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Republican Agents Wanted Everuwhere. Samples and Advertising Mat-LIBERAL COMMISSIONS

REPUBLICANS:

During the coming year some of the most prominent leaders in the Republican party will contribute timely articles to The Weekly Graphic.

Remember that The Graphic, being an illustrated paper, does not interiere with any other paper.

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Send 40 Cents for The Weekly

Graphic for Three Months.

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GRAPHIC PUBLISHING CO., 39-41 PARK PLACE,

PAWTUCKET, R. I. PATENT PROCESS FILES AND RASPS.

CAPACITY 1,200 DOZEN PER DAY. For sale by WOOD & HOFFMAN.

Estate of Thomas Vanderhoof. First publication Feb. 7, 1889. 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 of Berrien Springs, on the 4th day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

nine.

Present, David E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Thomas Vanderbook, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of William Haslett, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, praying, for reasons therein stated, that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased in said petition described.
Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 5th day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interered 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 Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is Further Ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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

Last Publication, Feb. 28, 1889.

# FURNITURE .EMPORIUM

All Kinds and Prices Constantly on Hand.

UPHOLSTERING A SPECIALTY

REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. MEACH & HUNT.

# For Sale!

Main Street, Buchanan, Mich.

The undersigned having come in possession of the manufactured stock of the Buchanan Manufacturing Co. now offer

# At Great Bargains

### Queen Folding SIDEBOARDS & **CHIFFONIERS**

These goods are as fine as can be manufactured by any establishment, and to realize on them we offer them for sale at prices lower than ever before heard of. Call at the sales. room in the Redden Block, foot of Day's Avenue, and examine the goods and learn prices.

We also offer for sale at a bargain all the OFFICE FIXTURES of the Buchanan Manufacturing Co., and all the LUMBER in the yards.

L. L. REDDEN. S. A. EARL.

We respectfully ask all who are indebted to us to call and settle. are now trying to balance our books and pay all we owe, and your account paid to us will help.

> DR. E. S. DODD & SON Druggists and Booksellers.

Yours truly,



All Grocers sell SANTA CLAUS SOAP. Made by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., Chicago, Ill.

School Books, Tablets, Pens, In 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.

# AMERICAN FILE CO. Closing Out Sale.

ALL GOODS AT COST.

You will save from 25 to 40 per cent. by buying all the

HATS AND CAPS

YOU NEED OF

W. L. Hogue & Co.

# CASIEC.

On January 1, we shall close our books, and all trade after that date must be for cash.

# ALL PRICES WILL BE REDUCED!

to make it an object for customers to trade with us.

# We Can Sell Better Goods

for less money than on the credit system, and have determined to do so.

BISHOP & KENT.

A GOOD

## UTTER AND

FUR ROBE

\$20.00

WOOD & HOFFMAN BUCHANAN, MICH.

## 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-\$6 @ \$14 per ton. Butter-18c.

Eggs—14c. Lard—Sc.

Potatoes .- 30c. Salt, retail—\$1.00

Flour-\$4.00 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-16.

Live poultry-6 @ Sc. Wheat-\$1.00.

Oats -25c. Corn-32c@33c. Beans 1.55.

Buckwheat flour—\$8.00. Dressed pork—\$6.00 per cwt. ₩ve Hogs—4¼c.

Wedding Present.

So long as this notice appears in this lace, the publisher of the RECORD vill make a wedding present of THE BUCHANAN RECORD one year to any ouple who marry and settle in Ber-I'en county, the only requirement be-ig that they apply for it within three months after their marriage. The same will be extended to those who are marricc 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 for two years and receive the that time.

> r has vaccīne virus. week in February.

MORE is moving to St. Jo-

unusually large crowd MISS BELLE WELCH is home from

her work in Chicago, for a visit. WINTER is open and every one is calling loudly to shut it so the wind

cannot whistle through quite so cold. A NEW bridge across the canal at Benton Harbor is to be built by a Milwaukee firm, and will cost \$3,000.

THE editor of the Niles Democrat

has been kept busy the past week caring for his sick wife. IT was a sloppy time here Saturday.

and those who were not prepared to wade should have remained in doors. ONE to three below zero in different

parts of the town yesterday morning, and pretty cool all day. THE pastors of the M. E. and Evangel-

ical churches of this place will exchange places next Sunday evening. THE new grocery firm from Three

are about ready for business. HIGHEST temperature during the week 43. Lowest 1 below. At 6:15

Oaks have their goods in position and

this morning 16. COUNTY SURVEYOR GRAVES will

henceforth make St. Joseph his head

By request of a number of readers we copy, this week, the article on sheep read by Enos Holmes before the Farmers' Institute, at Berrien Springs.

MARVIN CAMPLELL advertises in the Chicago Tribune to sell the Brownfield goods in South Bend at 65 of first cost.

WM. G. MCWILLIAMS, of this place, died at the Soldier's Home in Grand Rapids yesterday, and was buried there

ERE are most excellent accommoas here for a woolen mill, and the ion of such an establishment here is what we want.

ST. JOSEPH has the \$20,000 for the new summer resort hotel nearly all subscribed. Benton Harbor takes no

ELIZABETH, wife of Asa Andrews, died at their home in this place last

Friday, Feb, 15th, aged 41 years. She leaves a husband and three children. MRS. MARY RIEF, of Port Treverton Pennsylvania, and John Imhoff of

with their relatives. JOHN HOLLOWAY has moved his family to near Kingsbury, LaPerde county, Ind, near where Mrs. Hollo-

way's parents live. took a very severe cold Sunday night, Agency of Chicago, is in town for and the good sleighing renewed Mon-

THERE will be an open session of Buchanan Gange tomorrow, Friday evening. A pod program will be preented. The Polic is invited to at-

NARROW GAUGE railroad sale next Tuesday. Get your pennies together and attend the sale, if you want to buy a railroad for a watch chain.

in his escapade at insulting a South Bend lady. So says the Tribune. WHEAT reached the dollar point last week and this, and as a consequence there has been a rush of grain

STEPHEN ARNY will sell a lot of personal property at public auction at his residence on Portage prairie, Tuesday, Feb. 26. N. Hamilton, auctioneer. See

A LIVELY company of young people went out to Mr. David Dutton's Thursday evening for sleigh ride and a social party. To say that they had a good time would be placing it mild.

BENTON HARBOR is advertising the village delinquent tax land for sale. This is a proceeding never performed in the village of Buchanan. Taxes all paid here, probably.

MR. BAKER of the first district has a bill before the legislature to prohibit marrying of boys under twenty and girls under eighteen, and making girls of age at eighteen.

St. Joseph has a bill before the Legislature to extend the village limits her and smother the flames out with and make numerous changes in her charter. St. Joseph has not yet aspired to city airs.

THREE Niles fellows were brought up before a limb of the law for drawing a seine in the St. Joseph river. Some people living farther down the stream may profit by their experience and not cost much.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White Monday night, another to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hussy and to Mr. and Mrs. David Davis in this place Tuesday night. It is not leap year either.

Some Benton Harbor ladies have established an industrial school for girls, where the little girls of that place meet every Saturday to learn to do plain sewing and other useful work. A commendable enterprise in any town.

ABOUT 104 of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Liberty Weaver learned that the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day occurred last Thursday, and made that the occasion to visit them. It was a glorious surprise and a jolly

THE school will give an entertainment in Rough's Opera house tomorrow evening. An excellent program has been prepared and a good entertainment is assured. The proceeds will

MARTIN ROSE has secured a pension of \$12 per month and \$1785 arrearages. He has invested \$875 of the amount in the residence property belonging to Mrs. Geo. Churchill, on the west side of the race from Churchill's toy factory.

ONE man in this town takes pride in sucking a pipe that may be plainly smelled in the air half an hour after he has passed along the street, yet no naturalist told us that man is higher in the scale of civilization than a hog. No hog would suck such a thing.

MRS. E. B. WEAVER has secured a position as stenographer and type writer, in the Chicago office of Pullman car company, and her husband is expecting a call at any time to take his place as conductor for the same com-

PONTIAC has a quartet of singers who make a specialty of singing at funerals. So has Buchanan and it makes no difference how greatly they may be hurried in their own business, they must leave it and go upon call, and about one in four million ever thinks of offering pay for the time spent.

DIED.—Charles, eldest son of Emil Koenigshof died at their home near Dayton, yesterday morning, after a long and painful sickness of cancerous tu-mer in the side. An autopsy was held. The funeral services will be held at the housé tomorrow afternoon. He was 24

REPRESENTATIVE ALESHIRE has introduced a bill provided for an election next November for a constitutional convention in 1891. What is the matter with our constitution, now? There is a quite general feeling of security and satisfaction under its present provisions.

'Tis said that Frank Beardsley of Minneapolis, is soon to visit Buchanan, bringing with him a bride, who has heretofore been known as Miss Amelia Clinton, of Jeffrey, Ohio. May theirs be a long life of success and happiness will be the wish of their many friends

WE desire to express our sincere thanks to the kind friends who were so good to us and assisted us in our late bereavement. . We also wish to thank the friends who .furnished the music at the funeral.

> A. C. Andrews. MRS. WM. SUTHERTON. Mrs. J. O. Johnson. MRS. T. M. EDWARDS.

WM. HUDSON and his son William. Jr., and a young man named William Crete, Nebraska, are here for a visit | Fuller, living near Stevensville, were quite badly poisoned Saturday morning by some rat poison being accidentally mixed with the batter for griddle cakes. Medical assistance was promptly summoned and they will recover.

MR. D. E. SHERMAN, repr OUR warm weather of Saturday the Merchants Retail Commercial the purpose of organizing a branch of the agency, the purpose of which is collection of poor debts and protection against those who have no regard for their promise to pay. Several of our merchants have already joined and t others will most likely do likev

They should.

REPRESENTATIVE ALESHIRE has introduced a bill in the legislature to authorize the village of Buchanan to raise money for public improvement and to bond the town for that purpose. A NILES dude named Geo. Stevens Upon the fate of this measure will degot a pan of hot water down his neck pend whether the village of Buchanan will go into the booming business on an extensive scale.

MRS. ISAAC FAROUTE passed away

Sunday, Feb. 10, 1889, at her home on

Terre Coupee Prairie, at the ripe old

age of 87 years, 2 months and 24 days. She moved from Ohio to Terre Coupee in 1839, and continued a resident there up to the time of her decease. She leaves a husband, two children, eleven grandchildren and a sister to mournher departure from earth. THE M. C. R. R. Co. will sell for one-

fare for the round trip excursion tickets to Detroit on Feb. 20, 21, 22, limited to Feb. 23, account of Republican State Convention; to Lansing on Feb. 26 and 27, limited to Feb. 28, account of Prohibition State Convention; to Fig. Grand Rapids, on Feb. 27 and 28, limited to March 1, account Democratic State Convention.

A. F. PEACOCK, Ticket Agent.

On Monday morning of last week Mrs. Wm. Daker, of Bridgman, came near losing her life by catching her clothes on fire by the stove near which she was working. In her fright she set a number of things about the room on fire before her husband could reach bed blankets. She received many bad burns, but none are likely to prove fatal or result seriously. It was a narrow escape.

CENTREVILLE citizens have decided to give the Columbus, Lima & Sturgis railroad \$10,000 and the right-of-way through Nottawa township, provided the road shall be built within five years.—St. Joseph County News.

This is the railroad that is steering for this neck in the woods for a lake port. Benton Harbor and St. Joseph should keep at least one good, sharp eye turned in that direction for the

DR. BAKER, of the North District, is making some remarks that look peculiar for a real smart man. For instance, because he thinks the newspapers are saying more than suits his tastes, he makes a threat against the libel bill they are trying to have passed. If their bill be right he should vote for it. If it be not good it is his duty to defeat it. Legislative spite of any kind is a poor commodity to have about the House.

A NILES couple went from Niles to South Bend, put up at the Hotel Windsor registered as George Fites and wife, retired early to their room, blew out the gas and went to bed. Next morning after the doctor had succeedof living she said her name was Mrs. James Taylor, and the man her husband, while he gave his name as John DeLong and the woman his wife. South Benders think the Sunday storm must have had a demoralizing effect

ONCE more report comes from the sink hole at the south-west corner of this township that is impassable for man or beast, and likely to be so for several months to come. If there is ever to be a road across that place it will never be by the system of patching that has heretofore been practiced, but by building a good substantial road that will stay when it is left. There are two or three sink holes of a similar character crossed by the roads of this township that need about the same treatment. No one not a good swimmer dare attempt to cross them at this time.

A GANG of Michigan Central men, under charge of Mr. Doliver, came to this place Monday to investigate the merits of the Park hill as a gravel pit for railroad purposes. The company wants to gravel the road from Three Oaks to New Buffalo, and if this hill prove satisfactory it is hinted that the company will be among the bidders for the narrow gague road, put in a side-track to the hill, to Bainton's mill, and perhaps to Berrien Springs. There are a number of gravel banks between here and Berrien Springs that are as good if not superior to this one. The hill looks as if a drove of over-grown wookchucks had been at work there. There is a bounty for woodchuck

ST. JOSEPH and Benton Harbor act considerably like two dogs over one bone. There is a small bit of territory lying between them that both want and which neither will allow the other, to possess, consequently whenever one attempts to grow the other promptly steps in the way. Two years ago St. Joseph had a bill before the legislature to extend her corporate limits to include this central ground, and promptly Benton Harbor stepped forward and defeated the measure. Now the same is being enacted the other end to. If the legislature do the proper thing it will consolidate the two towns under one city charter, and call it Saratoga, Bedlam, or some other harmonious and appropriate name, and ask no further questions. One town there will do more for itself and the country than the two towns always in a fight

IT is rumored that the citizens of St. Joseph have offered Dr. W. A. Baker the liberal bonus of \$10,000 if he will settle in St. Joseph at the conclusion of his present term in the Legislature and establish a sanitarium in the old Park Hotel, also that the Doctor is inclined to view the offer with favor. It would be a good business opportunity for the Doctor and would identify his interests hereafter with one of the thrifty larger towns of the

county.—Palladium. tick, 19 years old, residing five miles writer in the Benton Harbor Palladifrom St. Joseph, in Lincoln township, died suddenly from paralysis of the effort to amuse himself by favoring a heart on Thursday night of last week. The young man had been at work during the day, apparently in his usual health, and had retired to bed at 9:80 o'clock. A few moments later his mother heard him cough and went in to see what was the matter, being horrified to find her son choking. He died about ten o'clock.—Palladium.

# BUCHANAN, MICH.

The Leader in Low Prices. Look at these prices and judge for yourselves.

المحمد محمد المحمد المح	
4 quart tin pails20c	Dinner pails10c, 25c to 50
quart tin pails	Three paper plus
0 quart tin pails15c	Web halters25
copper bottom tea kettles 40 to 60c	Crystal water sets65c to \$
opper bottom wash boilers\$1,00 to \$1.25	Nickel alarm clocks, warranted\$1 to\$1.2
ubular lanterns, best made	Old maid's coffee and tea pots10
Bird cages, Japanned and brass40c to \$1.00	½ dozen goblets25
gallon glass oil cans	⅓ gallon glass pitcher25
amps25 to 65c	Curry combs5c to 200
Knives and forks per set50 to \$1.75	Horse brushes10c to 500
ooking glasses15 to 60c	Hat racks5c to 100
Notel or slop pails	Milk pans, any size100
Iand saws, warranted	14 quart milk pail and strainer500
ast steel carpet hammers, warranted50c	10 quart milk pail and strainer
arge size hammer100	1 pound good plug tobacco
frumb tray and brush25c	I pound rood fine cut tobacco
00 pocket-books 5 to 50c	I box good cig ars\$1.00
papers of tacks	14 quart dish pans30
dozen clothes pins	10 quart dish pans250
lour sifters with crank	17 quart dish pans
Illk strainer	
TOV WTHE HEDOW	EIVE CENT CICAD

#### TRY "THE HERO" FIVE CENT CIGAR. JOHN MORRIS, Proprietor.

In Memoriam.

GOTLIEB HAGLEY was born at Wurpassed to the higher and better life, Feb. 11, 1889, after a lingering sickness of three years. He came to America Buchanan township from where he removed to Weesaw, and until he was moved to weesaw, and until he was been seen. By presistently watching twenty-five years of age he worked for it since his search has at last been among the farmers as a hired hand. rewarded by discovering another fine He married Miss Maria Morley about this time and moved to the Harvey Judy farm in Buchanan township where he lived three years. From there he moved to the Brong farm in Weesaw township where he lived nine years. From there he moved to what was then known as the Andrews farm three miles north of Galien. Here he existence. Dr. Fast, of Buchanan, was made his final home, where he has left sent for speedily. He had retired for the evidence of his care and love of the night, but he arose in hot haste, the eviderce of his care and love of the beautiful in the well cleared farm

and comfortable home with its modern

From this beautiful spot he passed

over, we trust, to that better land to meet those who have gone before, and to wait for those who linger for a little while on this side of that brighter life. He was a loving husband and father, ever kind and affectionate to those who hung upon his being, true to all their best interests both in precept and example, and truly he leaves them a goodly heritage. As a neighbor and friend he will not soon be forto reach forth his kindly hand in offices of goodness and brotherly kindness, regarding all men as brothers and part of one the family of God. He leaves a ed in bringing them back to the land wife and five children, four girls and ers and one sister to mourn his departure, but, not as those without hope. Services at Hill's Corners in the Christian church, Rev. W. C. Hicks officiat-

> To those who so kindly assisted us in our late bereavement, and showed by their many generous offices and words of condolence, that they are actual cost. friends in the truest sense of that word: and to the choir and pall-bearers, we desire to tender our sincere and heartfelt thanks. MARIA HAGLEY AND FAMILY.

FROM GALIEN.

Mr. John Hamilton, a former resi dent of Dayton, Mich., has removed to

A number of pupils and the teacher, of Dayton school attended the Lyceum on Wednesday evening, held in the town hall, by Galien high school.

Elder Scott and wife made a short visit on Wednesday to Three Oaks to attend the wedding of Mr. Paine and Miss Thurston. Information reaches us that the Elder tied the knot.

Mr. Washburne of Ohio, is visiting his brother Cyrenus at this place. Mrs. W. A.' Blair and Mrs. S. B. Smith, returned from visiting Mr. Warren Wright in Battle Creek, on

Thursday. Sheriff Sterns was in town on Thursday of last week. Mr. Henry Shearer, clerk in County

Clerk's office made a visit to his home here last week. The working Boys Temperance Band desire to express their gratitude to Mr.

Chas. Voke for the printing of their badges, gratis. Mr. Barnhardt who was the guest

of Prof. Kelley for a few days, returned home on Monday. Dayton vs. Galien. A spelling match which was arranged between the schools of Dayton and Galien came off on Friday evening, the 15th. The number of spellers were 51 from Ga-

lien, 28 from Dayton, though Galien missed more words than Dayton, yet they maintained their good name by spelling Dayton school down. Messrs. Frank Prince and Henry Allan left Galien on Sunday night for Pompei, Mich. Their, intentions are to make that place their future home.

C. Hicks, Mr. Jos. MaComber and Mrs. Irving, were united in matrimony. As lumbering operations are still in activity, and thousands of feet are being hauled in daily, I thought it advisable to postpone my full reports until operations are temporarily suspend.

On Sunday evening by the Rev. W.

Niles Republican.

It has been announced through the

papers that the spring at Crystal Springs Camp Ground is about to dry up. We find by investigation that the supply of water is as great and as strong as it ever was only that it has sprung a leak in the fountain through the tiling and has made its way into the pond. This spring is as the water of life inexhaustable enough to last forever.... A sleigh-load of jolly ladies went over from this city to Buchanan, on Friday evening last, for a surprise to Mrs. M. Bolton. It was a jolly party and they had a jolly time....Some division of the county. Business must be dull with him... The gas well is now down 650 feet, and is nearly full of salt water. The indications for gas are growing better and better every day ... W. G. Blish exhibited to a few

scopic chameleon. The amœba continually changes its form, but this temberg. Germany, Dec. 1, 1839, thing retains its form and changes its appearance, and never recurs twice exactly alike. Mr. Blish first discovered one of these objects last spring, when on corresponding and communicating perwith his parents, when a boy about sonally with prominent microscopists twelve years of age. They settled in and looking up the literature on Buchanan township from where he reably no such thing had ever before preserve for the benefit of experts who have had more experience in studying

and interest one. It is a sort of micro

MRS. MARY LINGO, a widow lady residing in the bend of the river, about six miles from Buchanan, took strychnine on Saturday evening by mistake, his horse and cutter were out, and in 20 minutes from the time he got word he was at her bedside with antidotes surroundings of taste and culture. which saved her. She had only two spasms after his arrival.—Niles Star.

up new and rare forms.

#### Locals.

We have some choice Timothy and Clover seed for sale.

BISHOP & KENT, 4 Prop's Seed Emporium. New Spring Goods at TRENBETH's.

Call and see them. We keep a good assortment of French tissue paper for flowers, includgotten, ready and willing at all times ing also leaves, wire, etc. The paper is clean and not faded.

P. O. NEWS DEPOT. FOR SALE.—Choice Seed Barley. CHAS. F. HOWE.

HIGH & DUNCAN. Oh! You must see the new Embroideries to know how nice they are, BOYLE & BAKER'S. 4

School Books and School Supplies,

KEELER'S DRUG STORE. Don't fail to call at the store of W L. Hogue & Co. before the best bargains are gone. They are selling at

Ladies, come and see our New Dress

Goods, Ginghams, Prints, Hdkfs, and in fact a general assortment of any thing you want, all fresh at HIGH & DUNCAN 25 pieces of new Dress Goods just

W. L. HOGUE & Co. are selling \$20 Suits for \$15. All other goods in pro-Shoes that you have been, paying \$3

urived at BOYLE & BAKER'S. 9

for you can buy for \$2.50 of W. L. HOGUE & CO. Our Remnant counter is chuck full

of bargains. Look and see at BOYLE & BAKER'S. Clover and Timothy at the Seed Em

Notwithstanding W. L. HOGUE &

Co. are selling goods at prime cost, yet with their usual gencrosity they are giving to all who buy \$10 worth of goods, a fine Oil Painting, 19 by 24 inches. It pays to trade with

HIGH & DUNCAN. Look at our line of Cloaks before you buy is all we ask. BOYLE & BAKER.

Felts can be bought of W. L. Hoque & Co. for 50 cents per pair. It is no mistake, we show the best line of Dress Goods in town.

BOYLE & BAKER. For SALE.—The Conant property on Main street. For particulars call at

Look at the New Goods at BOYLE & BAKER'S. It will pay you to buy all the goods you need for the next year of W. L. HOGUR & Co., as you will not have a chance to buy so cheaply in your life-

Don't buy, don't buy your Dry Goods and Millinery until you price them at BOYLE & BAKER'S.75 FARM FOR SALE, within two miles of J. G. HOLMES.

Ladies, we are getting in our spring

Goods. Lots of White Goods and Emproideries to show you at BOYLE & BAKER'S. Don't forget that I still sell Pianos and Organs. If you contemplate buy-

ing either, see me before buying.

J. G. HOLMES. Dry goods are very cheap with us vithout so much talk, and Oil Paintings given with them. Best stock at CHARLIE HIGH'S.4

When you want new goods look at.

CHARLIE HIGH'S. You know his stock

Go to High & Duncan for Bargains. DRESS-MAKING. Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do

give good work. Call at her home on Day's Avenue, near the depot. W. O. HAMILTON will sell good Milk and as cheap as anybody TAKE NOTICE.-All of my un-

ress-making in the latest styles and

settled accounts and notes have been left with Charles Pears for collection. of the microscopists of Niles, on Mon- All persons knowing themselves to be day evening, what was to them not indebted to me please call and settle, only a new object but a most singular T. F. H. SPRENG.

# Third Special TEN DAY 1-5 OFF SALE

# CHAS. A. SIMONDS & CO.

NILES, MICHIGAN. Sale Commences Friday, Feb. 15. Closes Feb. 26.

Ever held in Berrien County. This is our third semi-annual twenty per cent. cut sale. We do this to make room

#### OUR GOODS ARE ALL MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

A few reasons why you should avail yourselves of } FIRST—Our Goods are marked in plain figures. SECOND—When you can get goods for your family at 80c on the dollar you should take a day to come to

THIRD—C. A. Simonds & Co. wish to return thanks to old customers for past patronage, and know no better way than to offer goods at 20 per cent off for ten days. Do not miss the chance. Many wonderful bargains for TEN DAYS that time

Note Some of the Prices. All Goods marked \$1.00, Cut Price...... 80c 1.25, " " .....\$1.00 1.50, All \$4.00 Hand Turn Goods, for ten days..... 3.20 All \$5.00 Hand Sewed Goods, for ten days..... 4.00 Men's Excelsior Buckle Arctics, 90
Men's Excelsior Boston Imt. Sandal Rubbers.... 50 " Buckle Arctics.....

C. A. SIMONDS & CO., 43 MAIN STREET, NILES, MICH.

BOXES TO RENT IN THE

New and Second-Hand.

and space will not allow us to mention.

Giving absolute protection from burglary and fire. Please



W. H. KEELER'S DRUG STORE

One door east of post office.

# GEO. WYMAN & CO.

Offer during February, lower prices on carpets than you can get anywhere, because we are not usually busy is that stock in February. Besides if everyone waits until April or May, we are afraid we could not wait on all our trade at once. See? You can buy the goods and pay a part on them and we will keep them until you are ready to use them.

Cotton Chain, two ply Carpets, 15, 20, 25 to 35 cents. Union Extra 40 cents.
All Wool, two ply Extra Supers, 50

and 55 cents.

Lowell, all wool, two ply Extra Smith's Tapestry Brussels, 50, 55 and 60 cents. Stinson's 10 Wire Tapestry Brussels, 75 cents. Roxbury Tapestry Brussels, 75 cents.

others up to \$1.25. Smith's Moquets \$1.35, Hartford's \$1.25, Glenham Velvets \$1 and \$1.25. Straw or China Matting, 25 to 50 These are the lowest prices ever named for such goods, notwithstanding the manufacturers' prices are high-

One of the best makes, 5 frame Body

Brussels with Borders, for 85 cents,

them up ready to lay, free of charge. We shall continue our Dress Goods sale during February. We shall continue our 25 per cent. off on Laces and Embroideries during

er, and in addition, if the goods are se

lected during February we will make

February.
We shall continue our 10 per cent.
off on Muslin, Underwear and Housekeeping Linens during February.

Real S2 Kid We shall continue to sell \$2 Kid Gloves for 57 cents during February

#### GINGHAMS.

We will offer until all are sold, 500 pieces Kenwood Dress Styles of Ginghams at 6¼ cents per yard. These goods are made to sell at 10 and 12½

We offer other good makes at 8 cents Zephyr and Toile de Nord Ginghams French styles, with plain and stripe to match, at 10 cents. Also one lot of Patterns 6½ yards plain, 6½ yards fancy or stripe to match, making, 13 yards, for \$1 per pattern. This is the lowest price ever named for this class of goods.

Mail orders solicited.

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

Citizens' National Bank,

call and inspect these vaults. They are the

only ones in Berrien County.

# Attention At greatly reduced prices, to make room for new stock. Harmens, Attention

Having been out in the country with a line of samples from our stock, I had the opportunity of comparing our prices and goods with some bought of one of the peddlers who professes to sell goods 50 per cent cheaper than our own dealers, and found that our goods were 50 per cent better, and our prices about 10 per cent cheaper. While we buy your produce you pay your money to these chaps and get less goods of a snide quality. Does it pay you? We are sure it does not pay us or you either. Call and get prices before buying.

> MORGAN & CO. Per F. W. MEAD.





All those who think ROE BROS'. is not a good place to buy Hardware, Paints, Oils, Lime, Cement. Stucco, Hair, Plaster. Doors, Sash, Blinds, Stoves, Iron, Steel, Tinware, Steel Goods, Blacksmith Supplies, etc., hold up your hands!

If any one doubts it, let him go and see.





# AROUND THE CORNER

FOR PURE DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMES AND TOILET ARTICLES.

Also, Blank Books, School and Writing Tablets. In fact, everything pertaining to a first-class stock.

BARMORE.

[Translated by Mme. Paul Blouet. Copyrighted by Cassell & Co., New York, and published by special arrangement through the American Press Association. Paul Blouet (Max O'Rell) is a re-markably elever Frenchman, who has devoted his talents mostly to satirizing the Angle-Saxon race. The book from which the following ex-tracts are made is his latest production, and ma-terial for it was gathered during his recent visit

CHAPTER XV. In America gentlemen's dress is plain, even

severe; a high hat, black coat, dark trousers. Fancy cloth is little used, even in traveling. I remember well the sensation I created with a pair of light gray trousers in a small Pennsylvania town. Every one seemed to look at me as if I had been a strange animal: in the hotel the waitresses nudged one another, and scarcely repressed a giggle; and the street urchins followed measif I had been a member of the Sioux tribe in national costume. The day after my arrival, one of the local papers announced that a Frenchman had landed in the town the day before "in white trousers," and that his popularity had been as prompt as decisive,

American ladies dress very well as a rule, but there a great number who cover themselves with furbelows and jewels, and so long as each item is costly, trouble themselves little about the general effect. American women have plenty of style of

their own, and also a great deal of distinction and grace, but they always look dressed for conquest. It is well to be it, but not well to show it. They are apt to laugh at the toilet of English women, and model their own dress on French lines. For my part, I think that nothing can surpass a fresh, young English girl in a cotton dress and simple straw The fashionable headgear, during my so

journ in the states, was a high, narrow construction, perched on the top of the head, and surmounted with feathers. At a certain distance, it gave its wearer the look of an irate cockatoo There are French milliners in New York. I

believe. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes pretends that they deteriorate on American soil. I remember we got upon this subject, during a pleasant chat about his early days in Paris, and he said: "By the time a French millines has been six months in New York, she will make a bonnet to frighten a Chectaw In

At the theatre, women wear silk, which prevents one from hearing, and bass a foot high, which prevent one from seeing. American ball toilets are ravishing. Here

the diamonds are in place. I do not know any gayer, more intoxicating sight than an American ball room. The display of luxury is on a gigantic scale. The walls are covered with flowers, the rooms artistically lighted, the dancing animated, and the true spirit of gayety everywhere visible. The young women are ideal in beauty and brilliancy, and if it were not for the atmosphere, which is hot enough to hatch silk worms, you would pass the evening in an ecstasy of enjoyment. The wives of men with middle class incomes

I expected to find it so; in a democratic country frogs try to swell into oxen. They puff themselves out until they burst, or rather until their husbands burst. In France always, and in England when he will let her, a wife keeps an eye on her hus-

imitate the luxury of the millionaire's wife.

band's interests. In America, she often lays hands on his capital

CHAPTER XVI. There is no country where you hear so

many good anecdotes, and they are so well told. The Americans are delightful raconteurs

they are past masters in the art of making those light, graceful, witty little speeches, which give to their dinners such a unique charm. Then the humor is delicate, the wit of the brightest. Irony and elegance combine to make these discourses veritable liftle literary gems.

Here is a specimen of Gen. Horace Porter's drollery-a portrait of an old typical Puritan, given at a "New England" dinner:

'The old Puritan was not the most rollicking, the jolliest, the most playful of men. He at times amused himself sadly. He was given to a mild disregard of the conventionalities. He had suppressed bear baiting, not, it is believed, because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the audience. He found the Indians were the proprietors of the land, and he felt constrained to move against them with his gun, with a view to increasing the number of absentee landlords. He found the Indians on one side and the witches on the other. He was surrounded with troubles. He have to keep the Indians under fire and the witches over it These were some of the things that reconciled that good man to sudden death. He never let the sun go down upon his wrath, but he, no doubt, often wished that he was in that re gion near the pole where the sun does not go down for six months at a time and gives wrath a fair chance to materialize. He was a thoughtful man. He spent his days inventing snow plows and his evenings in sipping hot rum and ruminating upon the probable strength of the future prohibition vote. Those were times when the wives remonstrated with their husbands regarding the unfortunate and disappointing results of too much drink, particularly when it led the men to go out and shoot at Indians-and miss them. These men generally began drinking on account of the bite of a snake, and usually

had to quit on account of attacks from the same reptiles." Gen. Porter was kind enough to introduce me to a New York audience on one occasion. "Ladics and gentlemen," began the general without relaxing a muscle of his face, "I claim your indulgence on behalf of the speaker who is going to address you. He has to speak in a language not his own, and, besides, he has not the resource of some of our countrymen, who, when their throats are tired, can speak through their noses."

American women run their husbands and fathers very close in the matter of wit. Their wit is apt to be a little more sarcastic, perhaps. They are not women for nothing.

CHAPTER XVII.

Humor only springs in simple, unaffected characters. You find it in the Scotch. It overflows in the well bred American, who is

the prince of good fellows. • The Americans are so good at taking a joke, so good tempered that, even in public, they enjoy to banter each other and serve as butts for each other's sarcasms; it is on these occasions that American humor is allowed free play. There are even "Gridiron" clubs, clubs where guests are invited only to be put on the grill. The most famous of these is the Clover club at Philadelphia. Outside Paradise there is no place where men are treated with so little regard to their rank.

"Gentlemen," says the president, "I have the honor to propose the first toast of the evening. Let us fill our glasses and drink to the honorable member of congress on my right. I doubt not you will push your amiability and patience so far as to listen to his speech in respectful silence. He will be all the more proud to have an audience tonight, because, as we all know, when the honorable member gets up to make a speech at Washington the benches begin to empty by magic. Gentlemen, give him a chance." The congressman takes the joke merrily.

and thus commences his speech: "Gentlemen—I mean members of the Clover

Club." The members pocket the satire with a hearty laugh. Presently comes the turn of the second

speaker. This one speaks in a scarcely audible voi "Raise your voice!" cry the members. "I'm sorry you cannot hear," quietly answers the speaker; "come nearer."

The cries of "louder!" continue, "If I speak low," says the interrupted man, "it is in order to get down to your level." This convulsed the assembly with laughter.

I was aghast. Can it be possible, I thought, that they will stand that? The joke may be new and funny, but surely it is being carried beyond the

bounds. If such things went on in France. one would see duels going on in all the retired spots of the neighborhood next morn-

The president rises once more. My turn has come. Scarcely have I heard the word "Gentle-

I see that I am not going to be spared. "Excuso me," I continue; "perhaps I had better explain to you why I accepted your invitation. Since I am in America I mean to study the customs and manners of the people. With this object in view, it would not do for me to confine myself to good society, and I have determined to make a study this even-

"That's right," whispers my neighbor in way of encouragement, "continue in that strain and you will do." For hours the speechifying goes on, mixed with music, recitations, songs and anecdotes. A: 2 in the morning hosts and guests separ-

ate, declaring that they have had a "real good time." The Clover club is a first rate leveler. Any nan, whose self esteem has been over cultivated, can be supplied by this club with

wholesome physic. CHAPTER XVIII.

I think the following anecdote illustrates

the delicacy of eastern wit: Philadelphia, whether justly or not, has the reputation of being very dead and alive, and nany are the jokes on its duliness. A Bostonian was doing the honors of his native city to a friend from Philadelphia. Having shown him all the points of interest in the place, he asked if he did not think Boston a "Yes, it is very nice," said the Pennsyl-

ania man, "but I do not think it is so well aid out as Philadelphia." "No," rejoined the Bostonian, "but it will e when it is as dead as Philadelphia." CHAPTER XIX.

By his discovery of America, Christopher Columbus has furnished the old world with an irealizatible source of amusing novelties. You pass from the eurious to the marvelous, from the marvelous to the incredible, from the incredible to the impossible realized. But it is to American journalism that the

palm most to awarded. The first thing that attracts your attention is the titles of the articles. The smallest bits of news cannot escape your notice, thanks to these wonderful headlines. It requires a special genius for the work to be able to hit upon such eye ticklers.

The death of Mrs. Garfield, mother of the late president, was announced with the head-DEATH OF GRANDMA GARFIELD. The marriage of M. Maurice Bernhardt: SARAH'S BOY LEADS HIS BRIDE TO THE ALTAR

The execution of a criminal was announced by a Chicago paper under the heading: JERKED TO JESUS. The reports of two divorce cases at Chi-

eago were entitled respectively: TIRED OF WILLIAM. MRS. CARTER FINDS FAULT WITH HER HUS-BAND'S KISSING.

An article on Prince Bismarck was headed in large letters, BISMARCE WITHDRAWS. Just underneath in very small print was: "His resignation as chancellor of the German empire.`

The marriage of young, Earl Cairns, who had been betrothed several times, was annomeod to the American ladies thus: GARMOYLE CAUGHT AT LAST.

While I was in the United States the papers were constantly speaking of a certain financier named Jacob Sharp. Accused of fraudulent dealings, this gentleman had been arrested, but subsequently released untried. The press in lulged in much comment on the matter, and such remarks as: "All n have their trials except financiers." One morning the newspapers were obliged

to desist from their attacks; poor Jacob had passed away from earth. The same day I mer the editor of one of

the large daily papers. "Well," I said, "here is a fine cecasion for a grand head line to-morrow; you are not going to let it slip, I suppose."

"What do you mean?" "How can you ask? Why, Jacob gone up the ladder, of course."

"Splendid:" the exclaimed. "Shame on thee, my dear editor, thou didst not find that one." "I must have it. How much will you take

"I'll make you a present of it," I caid. Next morning the death of the financier

was told in two columns, headed: "JACOB CONE UP THE LADDER" If ever I wanted to apply for a journalistic pest in America this would be my most weighty recommendation in the eyes of my

'This is how one American reporter made a reputation at a bound. The Chicago people re still proud to tell the story:

The young fellow was taking a walk one evening in a retired part of the town, on the lookout for what adventure history does not say. All at once a human form lying motionless on the ground attracted the sight of our hero. He drew near to it, stooped down, and found it to be a corpse. His first impulso was to immediately seek a policeman and tell him of the discovery. But a second idea came: it was more practical, and he

adopted it. This was it: His paper comes out at 2 in the afternoon, so that by running straight to the police station he would be making the matter public, and furnishing his brother reporters with a column or two for their morning papers. It is a catch, this corpse, and not to be lightly given away. What todo? Simply this, Our journalist drags the body into an empty building near at hand, and carefully hides it. At 11 next morning he discovers it by chance, goes as fast as possible to make his declaration to the police, and then bastens away to the office of his newspaper with two columns of description written over night. At 2 o'clock the paper announces: "Mysterious murder in Chicago; discovery of the victim

by one of our reporters!" The morning papers were outdone, the

evening ones nowhere. An American newspaper is a conglomeration of news, political, literary, artistic, scientific and fashionable, of reports of trials, of amusing anecdotes, gossip of all kinds, interviews, jokes, scandal, the whole written in a style which sometimes shocks the man of taste, but which often interests, and always

A literary celebrity of Boston said to me one day: "I am ashamed of our American press. We have only two papers in the country that I do not blush for, and those are The Boston Post and The Evening Post, of New

I must say that, if you want to hear America and everything American severely criticised, you have only to go to Boston. There you will hear Boston and England praised and America picked to pieces. "Are you an American?" I once asked of a

gentleman I met in New York. "Well," he said, after some hositation, "I'm You must visit the offices of the great New

York papers in the evening if you would get an idea of the colessal enterprises. There you see about fifty reporters with their news all ready for print in their hands. Each one in turn passes before the heads of the various lepartments, political, literary, dramatic, etc. "What have you?" asks an editor to the

first reporter who presents himself. "An interview with Sarah Bernhardt." "Very good, Half a column. And what have you?" he says, turning to the second. "A report of John Smith the banker's

"Right. One column. And you?" "I have an account of the president's forthcoming journey to the south." "What have you for us this evening?" says the editor to his correspondent in Berlin.

"Bismarck threatens to send in his resigna-"One column." "Boulanger has just received an ovation at Lille. A riot is feared in Paris," wires the

"Capital! Send two columns." "A scandal in Rome. The Marchioness of N. has run away with her husband's secretary."

Paris correspondent

"Good. Where are they gone?" "No one knows."

"No matter. Send a good stirring column all the same." "What's-his-name, the financier, has made off." ticks the wire from Chicago.

"A column. Send report and start on men," when a volley of shouts and whistlings scent of the furitive." When the telegraph has ceased ticking and the crowd of reporters have departed, the chief editor, like a ship's captain, the last to leave the desk, works on. He reads over everything, sifts, corrects, cuts down, adds to, puts all in order, and towards 2 o'clock in the morning gives the order to print, and

> goes home. But, once more, all this is nothing. It is in the Sunday's issue that you have the crowning feat of journalistic enterprise-thirty or thirty-two pages of telegrams, articles, essays on polities, the drama, literature, pictures, the fashions; nuecdotes, bons mots, interviews, stories for children, poetry, biographies, chats on science—the whole illustrated with portraits, sketches of interesting places mentioned in the text, caricatures, etc., etc. All this for the sum of three cents.

Every little town of a thousand to fifteen nundred inhabitants has its two newspapers, one Democratic, the other Republican. For lively reading, take up these papers during the electoral struggle that terminates with the installation of a new president at the White House. The names of some of them will suffice to give you an idea of the style of the contents; very favorite names are The Paralyzer, The Rustler, The Cyclone, The Prairie Dog, The Bazoo, The Lucifer, The Bundle of Sticks, The Thunderer, The Earthmake. I saw and read a copy of the sheet which rejeiced in the name of Bundle of Sticks. The first article contained advice to a certain Joseph Muller, who, instead of working, had taken up street preaching and house to house prayer: "We give Joseph Muller a fortnight to find some henorable employment. If at the end of that time he is still leading an idle life, we will find an exalted position for him." The joke makes one shudder when one thinks that, if Joseph

quite sure to be hung by his townsmen to the highest branch of some tree in the town. The characteristic of new societies is freedom of speech as well as of action. I read in some Thunderer the following lines about the editor of The Lightning, the other newspaper of the town: "We wish to use moderation and to keep within the limits of good breeding. We will only go so far as to say that person ally he is a sneak, and that as a journalist he is a liar and a scoundrel." The Lightning replies in the same strain, and the public gets amusement for the moderate sum of one of two cents.

should turn a deaf car to the warning, he is

During the whole time I was in America Mr. Pulither, proprietor of The New York World, and Mr. Charles A. Dana, editor of The Sun, one of the most accomplished journalists, were day after day calling each other such names as "robber," "liar," "mort gaged," "dirty Jew."

Do not, however, draw hasty conclusion from this. I do not know Mr. Pulitzer personally, but I have the pleasure of knowing Col. Cockerill, chief editor of The World and Mr. Dana, of The Sun. In private life they are perfect gentlemen and men of great talent (Mr. Dana is one of the greatest scholars in America). In public life they are in the swim, they go with the tide. As a study of English the polemic of The World and The Sun was most interesting.

The American press was divided into two camps, the partisons of Pulitzer and the nertisans of Dana. Whenever the combatants were driven up for went of fresh enithets of the requisite strength, their supporters sugested some to them. Here are some congrat ulations, addressed to Mr. Dana, which reed in The St. Louis Globe:

"It was from beginning to end The Sun's stiletto against The World's meat ax, and, as is always the case, the meat ax came out second best. The literature of invective contains nothing finer than some of The Sun's ottacks on The World and the literature of the cutter contains nothing more feeble than The World's defense. The Sun dealt out prussic acid by the drop, and The World replied with rough on rats by the pound. The flatulent anger of Pulitzer was completely overwhelmed by the concentrated venom of Dana."

If I were asked to name the most amusin papers published in the United States, should not heditate to award the palm to The Detroit Free Press and The Omaha World; in these two, American humor reveals itself in all its spontaneous gayety, and their drol leries are reproduced from New York to Sar Francisco, from Montreal to New Orleans.

CHAPTER XX

"Journalism has killed literature, and reperting is killing journalism. It is the last gasp of the dying literature of an epoch; it is the man of letters replaced by the concierge." So exclaims M. Albert Millaud, in one of his witty articles in The Figure.

In America, reporting has simply overran, swallowed up journalism. It is a demolition of the wall of private life, the substitution of gossip for chronicle, of chatter for criticism. For the interviewer nothing is sacred. Audacity is his stock in trade; the most private details of your daily life are at his mercy, and unless you blow his brains outwhich is not lawful in New York state-you have no means of getting rid of him.

There is no question too indiscreet for these enterprising inquisitors; they would have interviewed St. Anthony in his hut. Do not shout victory either because you have succeeded in getting rid of the interviewer without replying to his questions. It is in such cases that the American journalist reveals himself in all his glory. To your

stupefaction the newspapers next day will have an account of the conversation which you might have had with their reporters. If my advice be worth giving, the best thing you can do, when the interviewer presents himself and says, "I am a reporter, sir, and I have come to ask you for a few moments' chat," is to say to him:

"Mad to see you, sir; pray be seated." On the 11th of November, 1887, at 9 a. m., the Germanic, after a terribly rough passage of nine days, entered the magnificent harbor of New York. The sun had risen resplendent in a cloudless blue sky. We had just passed Bartholdi's statue of "Liberty Enlightening the World," and it seemed as if France were not far off. It was a sweet sensation, and instinctively I had raised my hat. All at once the Germanic stopped. A little steam tug drew up alongside, and there stepped on board a few custom house officers,

followed by several other persons. "Look out!" cried one of my fellow passengers, seeing that I appeared to be unconscious of danger.

"What is the matter?" I asked. "The interviewers!" "Nonsense, not here surely," I exclaimed.

No sooner were the words out of my mouth than two young men handed me their cards, with the announcement that they were jour nalists. "We have come to present our respects to you," they said, "and to wish you a pleasant

time in our country." While they uttered these words they scanned me from head to foot, jotting a few strokes on their note books. They were taking my portrait, which appeared next morning at the head of the articles that the press of New York thought fit to devote to me Oh! that first afternoon in New York. spent in the company of the interviewers!

shall never forget it? The office of my lecture manager, Maj. Pond, was situated on the ground floor of the Everett house, where I had put up. Thither I repaired after lunch to undergo the operation of tapping by eight interviewers at once. "Ah!" said one of them, after the usual salutations, "we are going to bore you, so let us begin at the beginning."

This made me smile. 'I know your first question," I said; "you are going to ask me whether this is my first visit to America."
"You are right; that is generally our first question; but I have another to ask you before. You have just eaten your first meal in

America; what did you have?"

"Gentlemen," I replied as seriously as I possibly could, "I have just been in for a piece of turbot, a beefsteak and potato chips. a celery salad, and a vanila ice." "And now," remarked another reporter,

"I have an important question to put to you. I hope it will not astonish you." "Oh!" I replied, "I am in America, and

quite ready not to be astonished at any-"Well, then," said he, "I want to ask you what are your impressions of America."

"Excuse me," I exclaimed, "I have only been in it three hours, and those three hours have been spent in this hotel. You must really allow me to abstain for the moment from telling you what I think of America; for you will admit, I hope, that one must have passed a whole day at least in America, in order to judge it with any accuracy." Here I rolled a cigarette and rang for a

lemou squash. The reporters immediately made an entry in their note books. "What is that you have put down?"

A young fellow, with a face beaming with activity and intelligence, replied: "I wrote that at this point of our conversation you rolled a cigarette and rang for a lemon squash."

The questions they asked really appeared to me so commonplace, so trivial, that I was almost ashamed to think I was the hero of this little farce. With the idea of giving them something better worth writing, I launched into anecdotes, and told a few to these interviewers.

This brought about a little scene which was

quito comic. If I looked at one reporter a

little oftener than the rest, while I told an

anecdote, he would turn to his brethren and

"This story is for my paper, you have no right to take it down; it was told especially

"Not at all," would cry the others, "it was told to all of us." Next day I procured all the New York morning papers, more from curiosity, I must say in justice to myself, than from vanity, for I was not at all proud of my utterances

of the day before. Judge of my surprise on opening the first paper to find nearly two columns full of amusing details, picturesque descriptions, well told anecdotes, witty remarks, the whole cloverly mingled and arranged by men who, I had always supposed, were mere stenogra-

Everything was faithfully reported and artistically set down. The smallest incidents were rendered interesting by the manner of telling. The major, for instance, who, accustomed to this kind of interview for many years, had peacefully dropped asleep, comfortably installed, with his head on the sofa pillows and his feet on the back of a chair; my own gestures; the description of the pretty and elegantly furnished office—all was very crisp and vivid. They had turned everything to account; even the arrival of the lemon squash was made to furnish a little paragraph that was droll and attractive. You might have imagined that the whole thing was the first chapter of a novel, commercing with the majestic entry of a steamer into New York harbor.

Well, I said to myself, the American jour nalist knows, at any rate, how to make a savory hash out of very little.

CHAPTER XXI.

America has not yet produced a transcendent literary genius, but she has the right to be proud of a national literature which includes poets, historians, novelists, essayists and critics of a superior order.

In the domain of romance, we find writers whose reputation is as firmly established in Europe as in America. Who has not read in his youth the novels of Fenimore Cooper? Who has not thrilled over the weird tales of Poe? Among the most famous names in fiction are also Washington Irving, N. Parker Willis, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Marion Crawford, Frank Stockton, George W. Cable, Frances Hodgson Burnett, Henry James, W. D. Howells, Julian Hay thorne, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, Charles Dudley Warner, Bret Harte, who is also a poet, Edward Eggleston, J. Brander Matthews. All these names are household words wherever the English tongue is spoken. The greatest success of the century has been attained by an American novel directed against slav-

ery and instrumental in its destruction. In the philosophical essay, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Robert Ingersoll are unapproachable in their different styles. The first shines by his originality and a subtle power of reasoning, which puts you in mind of Carlyle; the second by the grandeur of his language, his keen, clear reasoning power, and his humor and pathos.

History is, perhaps, of all the branches of American Literature, that which has found its Lighest expression. Washington Irving with his History of Columbus, Prescott with

\*My manager, as the reader will oserve, was one of the rare Americans who are not colonels. the History of Ferdinand and Isabella, the History of the Conquest of Mexico and Peru. and the History of Philip II, Bancroft with a History of the United States, Hildreth. Sparks and others have produced a national history from the discovery of their country

down to our own days. It seems curious that the vast and grandiose regions they inhabit should not have inspired the Americans with tacte and talent for descriptions of nature. Fenimore Cooper is the only great scene painter produced by the immensities of the great western continent. Humorists swarm in the United States. Artemus Ward and Mark Twain are two pseudonyms justly famous at home and abroad. There is a third on the road that leads to similar celebrity. Bill Nye has the same droll way as Mark Twain of droning out irresistible comicalities, with that solemn sang froid which is not mot with outside the frontiers of Yankeeland. When he mounts the platform the audience prepares to be dis-

locate I with laughter. Although the names of Charles A. Dana Whitelaw Reid, Park Godwin and many others are well known to the reading public of America, it is in the large reviews, and not in the newspapers, that really literary

articles are to be found, Children-if there be any children in America-are not forgotten by literature. It is safe to affirm that there is no country where children are so well written for, by authors who have the secret of instructing them while they charm and amuse them.

CHAPTER XXII.

The American stage boasts some excellent actors, but it owes its prestige rather to the talent of a few brilliant individuals than to distinction of ensemble.

The plays are written for certain actors, and the secondary parts are made to serve the purpose of throwing up the "star." This is why the French plays that are transplanted to the stage of America generally

American theaters are not subventioned by the state, and private enterprise can scarcely afford to give the public the luxury of a whole company of talent. The "star" is usually his or her own manager, draws the public and realizes the profits. The repertoire consists of two or three plays, which are performed before a New York audience for a month or two and then taken round to the chief cities of the States.

This is why one sees fresh companies nearly

every week in half the theaters. Today a drama, next week comedy, opera bouffe the week after. Sometimes the change is still more brusque. Mr. Henry Irving and Miss Helen Terry gave a series of performances at the Star theatre, New York, during the month of March last. On their departure they were succeeded by a troupe of performing monkeys. The theatre was just as likely to have been hired by traveling revivalists. The Americans have an unbearable trick of arriving late at the theatre. For twenty minutes after the curtain rises there is a con stant bustling and rustling of newcomers, which debars you from the pleasure of following the actors' speeches. If the play begins at 8, they come at a quarter past; if it begins at a quarter past, they come at halfpast, and so on. At the time appointed for the curtain to rise, the stalls are empty. This bad habit annoys the actors and disturbs the spectators; but the evil is incurable, and managers try vainly to stop it. I know one who followed the advertisements of his play

by this paragraph: "The public are solemnly warned that, unless the whole of the first scene be witnessed the subsequent action of the play cannot be understood."

Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all His efforts were crowned with failure. Not Druggists.

by their firm.

Toledo, O.

to understand, the play is a pity, but not to create a sensation when one comes in, dressed in one's most killing attire, is out of question. It is the same at concerts and lectures. Those who have booked their seats in advanco como in a quarter of an hour or twenty minutes after the time fixed for commencing. When every one is placed, the concert or lecture begins. The early comers, who have to wait until the late ones have arrived, utter not a murmur. The patience of the American public is angelic.

CHAPTER XXIII. The Americans are Christians-that is to say, they attend church on Sundays. Like

other Christians, they attend to business on week days. In America, religion is served up with sauces to suit all palates. Independently of the Catholic religion, there are 189 different religious sects. England has only 185. Every good preacher draws a full congre-

gation, no matter to which sect he belongs. The church in itself is not the attraction, and the minister has no other influence over the people than that which he exercises by his oratorical talents. A religious or moral lecture is as popular as a literary lecture, a concert, or a play.

An American will go and listen to the

minister of a sect differing from his own, rather than sit and be bored by a tiresome preacher belonging to his own denomination. He will rather go to hear Dr. McGlynn, the excommunicated Roman Catholic priest, or Dr. Felix Adler, the eloquent agnostic; religious as he is, he will sometimes regret that Col. Ingersoll does not appear in public on Sundays any longer: Protestant as he is. he has no scruple about going to hear a musical mass in the Catholic cathedral; in fact, you can see him everywhere except in the churches where duliness prevails and the mind waits in vain for fresh nourishment.

The churches advertise a preacher in the newspapers as the theatres advertise a "star." In default of a good preacher other attractions are not forward to draw the public. How resist the two following, appeals, posted at the doors of a New York and a Chicago church? I copied them word for word with Musical Evangelsts.

Short sermons; The place to be happy and saved.
Walk in, ladies and gentlemen, walk in. The other, more seductive still, was worded

No reason for not coming! Free seats; Cheerful services;

Books supplied to the congregation. Religious sects multiply every day. No doctrine is too absurd to make proselytes. The latest religious invention in America is Esoterism, which promises immortality to its followers-immortality, that's all! The doctrine of the Esoterists teaches that, if man were really pure, and followed the precents of the Gospel to the letter, he would become immortal, not in Paradise, but here below. As it is probable that no Christian ever yet succeeded in following minutely the precepts of the Gospel, the Esoterists may be right. To live forever, say they, you have only to remain virtuous, even in the married state. Celibacy must be embraced. Celibacy pure and simple, however, is not sufficient, for where there is no struggle there is no victory. Devotees must therefore marry, but in all honor remain celibates. If you succeed in mastering your passions, no malady will attack you, and you will become immortal. "But," you will probably say, "do the

Esoterists never die?" Yes, they die-once; but, according to them, this does not prove the fallacy of their belief. If they die, it simply proves that

they have failed to attain the necessary degree of perfection. Now the Esoterists are safe to continue with us, for either they will arrive at perfection and become immortal, or they will fall away from grace and will have children to swell their ranks. The head of this sect, which is as yet only about two years old, claims that when the Esoterists attain perfection, not only will they be immortal, but they will have a clear insight into the future, a gift which will enable them to amass great riches. And, indeed, the utility of such an accomplishment on the stock exchange, for instance, must be apparent at a glance. Another sect pretends to be able to cure

all disease by faith. The faith of these fanatics is not shaken by the death of their patients. "If they had had more faith they would have recovered." During my stay in America, a well known evangelist published a volume of sermons with the following preface: "God has been kind enough to own the words when I spoke

them. I hope He will give His blessing to the book, now that the same words appear in Many books are published in France with the remark, "A work approved of by Mgr. the Archbishop of X." A volume, advertised as having been owned and blessed by the Lord himself, ought to have a wide sale.

A truly edifying sight is that of the noisy, dirty, blaspheming crowd, collected on a Sunday evening outside Madison Square Garden, New York, on the eve of a "six days" go-as-you-please walking match." From 6 or in the evening, there is a betting, swearing match outside the gates. But the walking only begins at one minute past midnight. Not to take the name of God in vain, the English have invented many euphemisms; some men, imagining, I suppose, that the Deity takes no cognizance of any language but English, venture so far as to say Mon

Dieu or Mein Gott. At this kind of thing the Americans are as clever as the English. They have invented Something admirable in all the main re-

ligious sects of America is their national character. When I hear it said that religion is the sworn enemy of progress, especially of republican institutions, I turn to America and

say to myself: "This is not true." There is no minister of religion, from the archbishops down to the most unlettered preachers of all the small isms, who would dare to tell his congregation that liberty is not the most precious, the most sacred of their possessions, and that the republic is not the most admirable—the only possible—form

of government for America. In France there is much indifference on the subject of religion; but a great deal of incredulity is affected to satisfy a political bias. I am certain that if, in France, you searched into the hearts of the people, you would find there much less atheism than in many other countries. Religious belief seems to be the appanage of the royalist party, and other people think they make a show of republicanism by throwing over the belief of the royalists. The religious man is rather looked upon as a political enemy than as a religious antagonist. This is the true explanation of much apparent agnosticism in France. It must also be remarked that plenty of royalists only affect piety and go regularly to church as a protest against republicanism, and that many republicans may be excused for taking this display of religion for an act of hostility towards their net institutions. This state of things is deplorable. Both

sides are to blame for it. In England and America, where the form of government is questioned by no one, re-ligion does not clash with progress and liberty, but lives with democracy in peace and harmony, as becomes a faith whose grand precept is: "Love ye one another."

(TO BE CONTINUED.) How's This. We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-

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At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Serrien Springs, on the 23d day of January, in the rear one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine ne. Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Freeman Yaw

deceased.

On reading and filing the potition, duly verified of Nincy L. Lee, a daughter of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to George W. Lee, or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 25th Jay of February next, at ten o'clock in the forenoun, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all oth m persons interested in said estate, arcregaired to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the Village of Bergien Springs, and show cause, if any there beholden in the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the pentitioner 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 tae hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of haring.

(A time conv.)

DAVID E HINMAN

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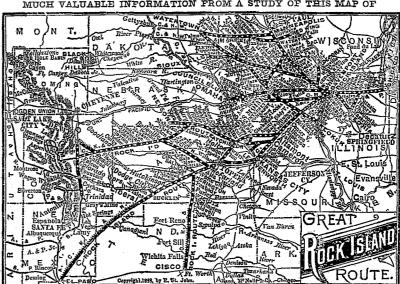
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