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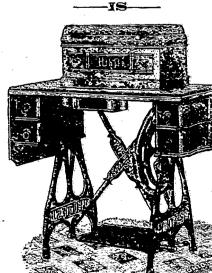
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Tuesday, the 2d day of July, 1889, to recover the amount so due as aforesaid, together with the legal costs and expenses, and that said mortgage will so be foreclosed. A description of the mortgaged premises so to be sold, conforming substantially with that contained in said mortgage is as follows: All that real estato situate and being in the Qounty of Berrien and State of Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: The equal undivided one-half part of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section two (2), township eight south, of range nineteen west, including the dwelling house and other buildings thereon, excepting and reserving therefrom, a small piece of said tract of land, lying south of the mill pond, the same being hard dry timber land and at the date of said mortgage owned by Charles H. Fox, and bounded on the north by the mill pond at high water mark, when the pund is full and the forebay has eight feet in depth of water in it at the mill built by Tousiey and said Gloyers, and bounded on the south by the south half of said quarter section, and on the east by said mill pond at high water mark, on the west by the low flat bottom land; and also excepting and reserving therefrom a small piece or parcil of said land containing about seven acres of land, situate in the northeast corner of said forty acres above described and at said date of said mortgage owned by William Goodrich. Also to be sold as aforesaid the equal undivided one-half part of all that piece or parcel of land situate in the northeast quarter of section two, which is covered by water by the mill pond when the water is eight feet deep in the forebay at the mill built by Tousley and said Glovers; also to be sold as aforesaid the 'equal undivided one-half of the right to overflow all that part of the south one-half of the southwest quarter of said section two aforesaid, when the water is said mill pond in the right, title and interest of said mortgage owned by Mrs. Others, and being about twenty rods, thence north about forty rods al TRAINS WEST LEAVE BUCHANAN. 

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

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

 Day Express, No. 3
 3:82 P. M.

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

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TROUBLESOME NEIGHBORS.

Oh, could there in this world be found Some little spot of happy ground Where yillage pleasures might go round Without the village tattling; How doubly blessed that spot would be, Where all might dwell in liberty, Free from the bitter misery

Of gossips' endless prattling. If such a spot were really known, Fair Peace might claim it as her own. And in it she might fix her throne

Forever and forever; There like a queen to reign and live, While every one would soon forgive The little slights they might receive, And be offended never.

'Tis mischief makers that remove Far from our hearts the warmth of love, And lead us all to disapprove What gives another pleasure. They seem to take one's part, but when They've heard our cares, unkindly then They soon retail them all again,

Mixed with their poisonous measure And then they've such a cunning way Of telling ill meant tales; they say: "Don't mention what I've said, I pray; I would not tell another!" Straight to your neighbor's house they go

And break the peace of high and low, Wife, husband, triend and brother. O, that the mischief making crew Were all reduced to one or two, And they were painted red or blue That every one might know them! Then would our villagers forget

Narrating everything they know,

Or fall into an angry pet With things so much below them. For 'tis a sad, degrading part To make another's bosom smart, And plant a dagger in some heart We ought to love and cherish. Then let us evermore be found In harmony with all around, While friendship, joy and peace abound

SWEET HETTY LOVELACE.

What Followed a Hoax.

BY HORACE VICARS REES. Concluded.

had almost ceased falling as Hetty stepped boldly onto the moor with the wise old St. Bernard at her heels. The wind had risen, and was blowing in great wild gusts, tossing the new-fallen snow hither and thither, and building great mounds of snow-drift, rendering it at times difficult for the girl to make any headway. Still she plodded on brave-ly, sinking deep into the soft snow with avery fresh step and with the fierce wind blowing boisterously around her and chilling her to the bone. The drifting snow was almost blinding; and, although the way was so familiar to ing storm."

en she was forced to that she had not wandered from the right path. She shuddered when the thought occurred to her. If she, who had traversed the moor hundreds of times, found difficulty in keeping to the doctor, unfamiliar with the way as he was, being able to do so? If he wander-

ed to the right, she knew he would surely be lost in the intricacies of the moor, and if to the left, there was the hideous morass, hidden now by the deep snow. There was one slight hope which cheered her and gave her strength. It was probable that the doctor had reached Cranfell before the drift had com-

menced to obliterate the path, and in that case it did not seem possible to her that Mrs. Buxter, even ill-disposed and shrewdish as she undoubtedly was, would permit him to return through the storm.

How far she herself should proceed in the search was a question that did not once cross her mind; her one thought was to struggle on and on, looking out for the glimmer of the doctor's lantern. But no ray of light and no human being appeared in sight. The path became more and more difficult to follow, and the familiar signs and tokens of the way were now almost obliterated.

Her strength began to fail, and her heart seemed to sink within her as she suddenly thought of the danger which she was incurring in her wild attempt to prevent any harm resulting from her brother's greyous folly. She was striying to save the life which he had imperilled, but if she should succumb be-fore the strength of the wind and the difficulties of the way, and sink down in the snow from sheer exhaustion, to die alone, with none to see her save the great faithful dog who now walked silently at her side, his great wise eyes turned from time to time to his young mistress's face in anxious speculation,

The thought of her own peril added a new horror to the night, but still the girl struggled on against the chilling blast. At times she tried to raise her yoice and cry aloud, but the noise of

fell upon their listening ears. drifted high up around its monster trunk; and, as she caught sight of it, Hetty uttered a feeble exclamation of delight. At any rate, she had kept to the right path—so much the leafless old tree told her; and she was certainly

quite half-way to Cranfell.

She paused to take breath and to look round in all directions for some trace of the doctor. Presently, to her great joy, the moon sailed out from behind some of the massive storm-clouds and lighted up the white, snow-clad moor.

appearance of the moon old Morin bayed his loudest and deepest. Again and again his note uprose, and he ran backward and forward uneasily, and sidled against his young mistress, as though he was anxious to continue their journey. She wandered what was the matter with the dog, knowing that he was much too wise to waste his breath in barking without some serious cause. Was it that his instinct told him that this pausing was dangerous, and that it behooved him to persuade her to move on once more? And yet he was not looking in the direction of Cranfell, but diagonally across the wide moor. Something unusual was evident-

Hetty roused herself and looked in the direction indicated by the dog. Yes, there was something like a Will-o'-thewisp dancing and glimmering close to he dreaded morass!

to the wisdom of old Morin. The St. Bernard trotted on ward, and she followed in his footsteps as quickly as her exhausted limbs would permit. The light became brighter and brighter—they were gaining upon it; but it waved about uncertainly, and at times was hidden from her gaze altogether. She tried to call out again, but her voice to bark his loudest.

It was a long and painful chase, for him with courage and hope. Her turn-the light was moving away from them ing upon him and subjecting him to nearly as fast as they were pursuing it; the indignity of a practical joke. in but at last Hetty could discern that the | order that she and her contemptuous light was that of a lantern, and her sister might indulge in a laugh at the

fainting spirits rose again.

Presently she could perceive ahead of her the figure of a man bearing the lantern and staggering wildly in the cry aloud, and again the great dog bayed long and fiercely—this time with

A faint, answering cry came back to them on the wind, and the man with plating as the perfection of sweetness the lantern stood still and looked and grace, should thus rudely cast heraround. The girl and the dog toiled on in panting haste and neared the man, who, Hetty could not see, was wearing a long overcoat. Heaven be praised—i was the man she was seeking! Hetty laughed a strange, wild laugh as she approached him-she was so

overwrought. "Oh, thank Heaven, doctor, that I have found you—that you are safe!" she ga**spe**d. Denzil Jackson looked at her in a

dim, uncertain way. "Miss Hetty!" was all he said, in a faint, dreamy tone. He was evidently almost exhausted and fast succumbing to that fatal

drowsiness which lulls snow-bound "Oh, what shall I do now?" gasped Hetty; and then she suddenly thought of ruffled dignity which jarred very painfully upon his studious, refined forethought had prompted her to put

She poured some of it into the little silver cup of the flask and bade him drink it, and then she replenished the cup for herself. In a few short minutes the blood was once more coursing

vigorously through her half-frozen "Ob, doctor!" exclaimed Hetty, "did you reach Mrs. Buxter's? Surely not -she would not have allowed you to leave her house!"

"I have not been there, Miss Hetty" he replied faintly. "I missed my way, and have been wandering about vainly seeking for some path. And I was almost done up with cold. But you, Miss Hetty—what brings you—" "Oh, doctor, I am so grieved!" she interrupted. "Mrs. Buxter did not send for you—the note was a stupid hoax; and, when I heard that you had actually started to go to her house, I set off after you to find you if possible.

There was a sudden swift change in the doctor's manner as he heard Hetty's rapid explanation. An expression of acute pain came over his weary face, and he said, in a low, distinct tone,— "You astound me, Miss Hetty! You may well call it a stupid hoax! It is even worse, for it has gone near costing me my life; and this atonement of

with every fresh step, and with the yours in striving to make amends for fierce wind blowing boisterously around your wicked joke has well-nigh cost you your life! It may even yet, for I have utterly lost my way in this blind-The girl heard him in astonishment, and, as she realized his meaning, a passionate denial rose to her lips. He whose life she had saved at the risk of her own actually thought

her base enough to play him this sorry trick, and imagined that she was now penitent. A proud reticence closed her lips to the truth, and she said in a very cold tone.— "You are greviously mistaken, Doctor Jackson. However, it is useless to dis-We cannot be more than two or three

hundred yards from the morass—you were making straight for it. If you will follow me and Morin, I will guide you home" She turned without another word. followed by the dog, a choking sensation in her throat at the thought that she should be so misjudged. "As you say, Miss Hetty, this is no

time or place to discuss the matter; but I am deeply grateful to you. You have saved my life. I feel stronger and better now. You will let me help you? It is terrible travelling."
"No, thank you," replied Hetty; "I can manage alone. And it is Morin who saved your life. He it was who

showed me where you were."

The task of finding the way back to Liston was made easy by the light of the moon; but walking in the deep srow was most exhausting, and once or twice poor Hetty felt as though she must lie down and die. But each step brought her nearer home and rest, and she had attained her object. She had found her lost man, and she had spared her father a terrible calamity.

Twice she paused to revive her weary companion with the brandy, and to rouse herself with a few drops of the precious liquid, but few words were uttered by either. At last, to her un-speakable joy, Popular Corner was reached and the ugly moor was left be-."You will have no difficulty in find-

ing your way now, Doctor Jackson," said Hetty, stiffly. "Good-night." "But I cannot leave you to-" ."Oh, I have Morin, thank you! We are only a hundred yards from the vicarage—I beg that you will not come

one step."

Denzil Jackson, worn out in body and sad at heart, looked down at the girl with a strange air of helplessness and trouble, and took her outstretched

"You will not say anything about this to any one else, I mean?" she pleaded faintly. "I will not, Miss Hetty." "Thank you. Good-night."
He still retained her thick-gloved

hand, and looked at her with the same expression of trouble on bis face. "Miss Hetty," he began softly. But either the tone of his voice of the choking sense of injustice which was bringing the tears to her eyes,

caused her to loosen her hand suddenly and hurry off to her home as fast as her aching limbs would permit. Denzil Jackson started sorrowfully after her till she had entered the gate of the vicarage, and then he turned. with a heavy sigh, toward his own

Willie had kept at his post, and had stolen down and opened the back door ty the time the poor tired girl reached "Oh, Hetty!" gasped the boy, "I've

house.

been in a dreadful fright about you. I thought you were lost. Where is he, old dear? Is he—"
"We found him," she said, brokenly. "He is at home now. Don't say anything more to me. Go to bed. I am verv wearv."

The immediate result of poor Hetty's midnight adventure was a severe attack of rheumatism, which on the third day rendered her unable to move without very great pain. Willie had gone back to school in a most contrite mood on the morning after Hetty's tramp through the snow; and later in the day the doctor had called and had found some reason or other she was not at some prisoners thought something was like to see him in possession of She moved forward a few paces, and her calmly polite but painfully reserv- all on good terms with herself. The wrong and so called on the couple to

> and perplexed state of mind. The conrived was causing him intense distress. Sweet Hetty Lovelace was the one being in ungracious Liston who had filled

"gawky" doctor's expense, seemed to his nervous, sensitive nature an act of

Several times of late he had caught himself glancing moodly across his dull fireside and thinking how it would be changed and brightened if he could hope for the happiness of some day seeing sweet Hetty sitting there, with her radiant smile and dainty presence, mistress of his heart and home. And now, alas, that dream had proved itself a fantasy! A girl who could jest so idly and cruelly was no fitting wife for a sensitive man. He dared no longer think of Hetty and happiness-his common sense now told him that the

memorable night there came a note from the vicar begging the doctor when

able pain. She had caught cold the vicar thought. The doctor sighed remorsefully as he read the note. He guessed what was coming upon poor Hetty, and his heart smote him as he wondered whether he had not been too hard upon her in his thoughts. At least she had saved his life at the risk of her-own, and he had been dwelling too much on the madcap prank of two thoughtless girls. Now probably poor Hetty had to pay the penalty of pain and sickness for her practical joke, in spite of her repent

vond measure. Denzil bowed in silence, and proceeded with his duties in a quiet, professional manner. Poor Hetty lay for three weeks racked with pain at the slightest movement, and escaping the severer penalties of fever only by the skill and unflagging attention of the

Denzil made no further reference to the forbidden subject; he treated his patient with grave, professional courtesy; and indeed it seemed as if he had dismissed his terrible journey across the moor from his recollection. But on two or three rare occasions, when the eyes of patient and doctor met for a brief moment, there was some tellcuss the matter here. I know the way. I tale token in the man's troubled look which told Hetty that the event ling-

ered in his memory.
"He still thinks I did it!" she moaned, her eyes full of tears. "How can he think so? It is very cruel and unjust of him. Let him think so if he likes; I will not undeceive him! Why should it trouble me?"

But the matter evidently did trouble sweet Hetty Lovelace, for she carefully avoided looking into those tell-tale eyes

\*\*\*\* \*\*\* \*\*\*\* "Up at last, Miss Hetty!" "At last, Mr. Bingley?" said Hetty, o king up smilingly from her wraps and her cushions to the bronzed, broadshouldered man at the window. "Why, 've made great haste to get well, think. I have been ill only three weeks." "Ah, it has seemed an eternity to all o' us! Has it not, Miss Lovelace?" returned Mr. Bingley turning to Bea-

trice, who was walking up and down the lawn with him. "Yes, indeed. Poor Hetty!" exclaimd Beatrice, in an appropriately comniserating tone. Beatrice had hitherto kept her com-

tween. It gave her a "headache," it appeared, to see poor Hetty lying there patiently. "Ah, that's one of the advantages of

wouldn't believe in a physician until he had grown into a mumbling old dodderer who had forgotton what little he ever knew; that was one of the advantages of the 'good old times'—the privilege of dying sooner than you deen have done through the ignorance of your medical attendant. Now, Jackson is a man one can regard with perfect confidence," pursued the squire, who loved nothing so much as the sound of his own voice, "but these stupid people around us don't seem to see it. Why, he's a man who could take off your leg as easily as you could eat your breakfast—"

"Good gracious, I hope he won't!" interposed Beatrice quickly, with a pretty little flutter of excitement. "And I should like to know how some of those old boys would look if hey had the job thrust upon them?" inquired Mr. Bingley, vigorously and

riumphantly. "Doctor Jackson is very skillful," murmured Hetty, with a faint flush; he has saved me a great deal of pain, [ feel assured."

"There you are," said the squirethere is the argument in a nutshell! He must make haste and get you thoroughly well, though, or he and I shall fall out. Explain the argument, Miss Lovelace? Certainly: I will prove to you that my contention is absolutely correct." And, with a smile and a nod to the invalid, the square resumed his walk with Beatrice, who was growing impatient of a conversation in which she did not take a prominent part. Hetty watched them as they passed the window, the squire's energetic gestures as he had laid down the law looking like a process of dumb show, while Beatrice's languidly amused laugh proved to the girl that her handsome sister was on excellent terms with herself and was determined to be on ex-

ed. She made no reference to their anticipation of regaining her health halt. The young man whipped his peril of the previous night; and, as Beatrice was present, he thought it wisest, remembering his promise to Hetty, to be silent on that subject.

Denzil left the vicarage in a troubled and cord regular to get the matter wight about the provious night; and resuming her accustomed round of word and duty seemed to have lost half its keenness. She had been very the officer, who fired three shots after him. The officer, certain that a desperate horse thief was escaping, returned to would not permit her to make any Niles and, securing a fresh team, again and resuming her accustomed round of word and duty seemed to have lost half its keenness. She had been very wrongfully misjudged, but her pride horse into a run and distanced the officer, who fired three shots after him. The officer, certain that a desperate horse thief was escaping, returned to would not regulating her accustomed round of who will be a considered the officer, who fired three shots after him. The officer, who fired three shots after him. Wrongfully misjudged, but her pride horse into a run and distanced the officer, who fired three shots after him. Niles and, see with the pride word and duty seemed to have lost half its keenness. She had been very wrongfully misjudged, but her pride horse into a run and distanced the officer, who fired three shots after him. effort to set the matter right—she clusion at which he had so hastily ar- | would not even allow that she had any occasion to feel troubled.

While Hetty sat weighing her lady love at her home. The deputy thoughts, the servant announced the sheriff does not feel at all happy about

'DEAR DOCTOR JACKSON:-My sister. Beatrice, has written to tell me that

Hetty is bad with rheumatism, and I am feeling wretched because I expect she caught cold that night she went out after you on the moor-Beatrice does not say this, and she don't seem to know anything about it. Beatrice says that I am a bad fellow, because she hears you were nearly lost that night, and deserve a good threshing—and so I do.
And Beatrice says that the pater doesn't know anything about it. So I wish to tell you that Hetty is a brick; and when she found that I had played that lark on you she took Morin and went after you so that the pater should not know I did it. I was going to come up and stop you going afterward, but I thought you would have seen through it and known it was a hoax. And I am writing to say that I hope you won't mind me, and will cure Hetty in no time, because she went after you of her own will; and she's a brick with lots of pluck for a girl-not like Beatrice, the sneak! And when I come back at the end of this half you shall give me a good thrashing if you like. And I am awfully sorry, and won't do it again. No more from

Your sincere friend, WILLIE LOVELACE. P. S.—Give my love to Hetty. Tell

her I'm not going to play any more tricks." "Poor old Willie!" said sweet Hetty Lovelace, with a faint blush rising to her fair cheeks and a smile playing about her fair lips. "I think he is cured now."

"Why did you not tell me, Hetty?" remonstrated Denzil. "I have been thinking—I gathered from your own words that you had prompted the joke. Why did you allow me to make such an ungrateful idiot of myself?" "What did it matter? It was your

plied Hetty, looking at him mirthfully. "And," she continued more seriously, "since you really thought that I was capable of playing such a wicked prank, what was the good of my at-tempting to undeceive you?"
"You saved my life at the risk of your own," rejoined Denzel, warmly, "and you allowed me to think that you were simply making amends for the trick you had played upon me. Of course I ought to have known that you could not possibly have done it. The thought has caused me great grief.

Can you ever forgive me? The doctor uttered the last words in a tone of despair, and Hetty regarded him for a few moments in silence, secretly enjoying his discomfiture.

"Why does it trouble you so much, doctor?" she queried, smiling.
"Miss Hetty," replied Denzel Jackson, in sheer desperation. "I am an awkward, plain-featurded, sensitive man, yet I had been presumptuous enough to dream that some one might some day take pity on the lonely lot of so absure a creature and consent to make his life an earthly paradise; and this-this dreadful misunderstanding scattered that foolish dream and left the absurd creature utterly stranded and without hope. Is that not trouble enough, Miss Hetty?"

Somehow-he never knew how-Doctor Denzel Jackson found himself holding his patient's hand, and, whether he was holding it too firmly for it to escape, or whether the fact was unnoticed by Hetty, it lay unresistingly

"You wili forgive me?" he pleaded, hardly daring to look at her. "If-if you wish it," she said, very softiy. "And some one will still permit this absurd creature to dream!" he found

courage to say, still holding the little hand in his. "Some one doesn't mind the dream at all." replied Hetty, coyly; and the next moment the nervous and bashful young doctor was kissing his patient in quite a daring fashion.

"Helty, Mr. Bingley has asked me to marry him—at least, it sounded more like ordering me to marry him than anything else," said Beatrice, entering a few minutes later, to find the invalid's cheeks very rosy and a bright, joyful light in her clear eyes.

"What will papa say?" "What did you say?" asked Hetty, playfully. "I don't think I said very much," replied Beatrice, laughing. "I think he said all that there was to say. And one might do worse, I suppose," she

added, indifferently. "Denzel Jackson, for instance," suggested Hetty, mischievously. "Oh, the fright! He'd never have the courage to propose." "He found enough for once, at any rate," naively. "He proposed to me a few moments ago."

"Good gracious! And what did you say?" cried Beatrice, in amazement. "I said 'Yes'." For a moment Beatrice looked at her little sister incredulously, then she stooped down and kissed her. "I suppose I must congratulate you." she said, "I always thought you were a little silly, Hetty; now I'm certain

Fills the bill in every respect, can be asserted of the May number of "Peterson." The New York Tribune well says: "A proof that excellence and cheapness can be united is found in 'Peterson.' This popular periodical cannot be too highly recommended."
The Philadelphia Press declares that "No purely literary periodical offers better stories." The New Orleans Picayune asserts that "As a guide to dress, no fashion-magazine can equal it." We add to these encomiums the verdict that its artistic merits are fully equal to its other claims, and its house hold and needlework departments real treasuries of usefulness. The combination makes a family magazine which cannot be approached in interest and utility. Terms, two dollars a year. Address Peterson's Magazine, 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

was late, and a deputy sheriff who was | competitors. Mr. Burtows would make A little sigh escaped Hettie. For driving from Niles to South Bend for a model speaker and Michigan would started in pursuit. By this time the young man had returned to Niles by a different route and safely landed his

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

### **EMBALMING**

A SPECIALTY.

### work. I also keep a full line of

Satisfaction guaranteed in both prices and

PICTURE FRAMES.

And Mouldings for framing, always on hand. J. MILEY.

Nothing Small About This. Don't forget the poor editor when you have a news item, says an eastern exchange. If your wife licks you, let us know it, and we will set it right before the public. If you have com-pany, tell us, if you are not ashamed of of your visitor. If a youngster arrives at your house begging for raiment, buy a lot of cigars and come around; and, if you are a cash subscriber, we will find a suitable name for him or her as the circumstances will permit. If you have a social gathering of a few of your friends, bring around a big cake, seven or eight pies or a ham—not necessarily to eat, but as a guartee of good faith. You may not bother about inviting us, for it is a little too cold for our wardrobe. We mention these little things for we want the

Do you want to be carried to Africa and see how the terrible slave-trade is conducted in that country? how whole villages are laid waste, and all the inhabitants manacled and marched off to the marts, save those who are butchered because too feeble, too young, or too old to be of service? We have just finished reading a finely illustrated article on this subject. The battle scene between the slave-traders and the doomed is terribly realistic, and the other numerous illustrations give a vivid idea of the hardships of the African in his own country. This article in Demorest's Monthly Magazine fer May will alone more than repay the purchaser; but this number just published is stored with good things, among them"Modes of Trayel in Japan" (beautifully illustrated), "Ten Women-Poets of America" (with their portrait), and numerous other interesting articles and entertaining stories for the children as well as the old folks, besides its renowned Fashion Department, making it a Family Magazine tnat should be found in every home. Published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th

State Items.

Jackson offers the munificent reward of twenty-five dollars for the capture of a fiend who cuts open the shoulders

of horses in the night. After working faithfully eight days, the trial of R. I. Latimer, of Jackson. for the murder of his mother, has

Thes. L. G. Conant, now an inmate of the soldiers' home at Grand Rapids, worked as a compositor on the first issue of the first newspaper published at Grand Rapids-the Grand River Times. His first "take" was the opening portion of President Martin Van Buren's inaugural message. Mr. Conant is now 77 years old.

Dowagiac had a scare because of the rumor-that the Dowagiae Manufacturing Company, who was recently burned out, were to move to Decatur. Dowagiac came to the rescue, however, with subscriptions of twenty five per cent more stock, and new buildings will be put up at once on the old site

and business renewed by July 1. A peculiar disease is playing havoc with George Fletcher's cattle near Downington, The animals, without warning, show an inability to move, and if an attempt is made to assist them parts of the hide and flesh slough off as though decomposition was at work. Mr. Fletcher has lost several head, and many others are infected.—Detroit

certain way she would never speak to him again. The man saw the opportunity of his life, deeded the land, the woman hasn't spoken to him since and they have led a remarkable blissful life, and accumulated plenty of money

as well.—Detroit News. Jackson was the scene of another murder, late Saturday evening. Six railroad men on their way home met William Cunningham, a colored man, whom they stopped to annoy, and be-fore they separated one of the party struck Cunningham behind the left ear with a heavy stone, crushing the skuil. They rassed on and left him to die on the street. The whole party is now under a rest, and confessions made by some of the number places the guilt upon Dennis McCullough, a

Attached to the 10:55 train west on the Michigan Central last night was a passenger coach lighted by electricity. Eight ordinary incandescent lights were ranged along the inside of the car and one hung at each end over the platforms. The power for the light was confined in a storage battery attached to the car under the floor. The battery was charged in Detroit and it is expected that the power will be sufficient to last until the return to Detroit. The car was brilliantly lighted and presented a striking contrast to the usual dim light furnished in coaches. This is the first experiment made by the Central and if it proves a success it will be used on all trains.-Jackson Patriot.

left at this office branches cut from his Crawford peach trees which are well laden with full healthy buds and give promise of an abundant crop. He has 400 trees five years old, and expects a big crop. His process of washing and cleansing the trees last spring was very successful, he believes, in bringing out the trees in such fine form this spring.—Palladium.

Congressman Burrows is conceded to be a better parliamentarian than any other candidate for the speakership. A Niles young man took his girl out | and his chances for election are corfor a drive on Tuesday night. The hour | sidered as good as those of any of his gavel.—Detroit Tribune.

Fifteen counties in Ontarie, Canade, voted this week against the Scott county option prohibition act, after many of them trying it, and in favor of a return to license. In some of the counties that gave large majorities for it at first there are now still larger majeritus against it, after a practical trial of its effect. It is well to keep a sharp weather eye open upon the way things sometimes him with admiration; and now the few | doctor; and Danzel entered and greet. | the chase. How will be prove his right | work. It is a dillicuit puzzle how to failed her and she encouraged the dog chance words of encouragement that ed his patient with an unusually em. to fire at a man against whom he knows put the pigs in the pen. Lansing Re-



Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

(Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College.) Attended With Promptness and Skill



TRAIN EAST 

 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

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

Office hours—Until 9 A.M.; from 1 to 3, and after 7 P.M. 9



FOR SALE. A FARM OF SEVENTY-SEVEN ACRES.
Forty-five (45) acres under cultivation, twenty (20) acres in pasture, and twelve (12) acres of timber. A good house with cellar, barn and other buildings; good orchard and small fruits. For particulars call at this office or at the premises, two and one-half miles south-west of Galien.

5tf2m\*

J. B. DOWLING.

Notice to the Ladies! Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son,

Druggists and Booksellers, have the agency for the sale of the famous specific, "Orange Blossom," a positive cure for all Female diseases. Every lady can treat herself. Call for "A Plain Talk to Ladies." Trial boxfree.

in her pocket. To rage and quarrel, fume and fret,

And angry feelings perish.

It was painfully cold, but the snow

halt and look around for some landmark before she could feel assured track, what hope was there of the

as though he could divine her thoughts and inspire her with fresh hope?

the rushing wind drowned her feeble cry. The brave old Morin bayed his deepest note. but no answering sound At last they approached a huge, soliary, snow-covered tree, with the snow

She could see for some distance around her now. Simultaneously with this welcome

y attracting Morin's attention.

the dog bounded joyfully in front of her, barking loudly. Could this be the doctor? she wondered. She would trust

unsurpassable cruelty. It was not the silly hoax that vexed deep snow. Again she attempted to him—had it been the work of any one else, he would have dismissed it from his memory with fitting contempt— but his idol, the one woman whom he had gradually found himself contemself down from her pedestal for the him infinite pain.

sake of a foolish, cruel laugh, caused

very thought was folly.

He went back to his work with his On the third day following the

on his rounds to call in and see Hetty, who was very feverish and in consider-

ance. Half an hour later Denzil Jackson was at the vicarage. "I am very sorry to find you like this, Miss Hetty," he said, with real concern in his mild blue eyes, "and doubly con-cerned that I should have been the unwitting cause of it. I am afraid I have not expressed my gratitude to you." "Stop, doctor, please!" interposed Hetty, a deep flush manteling her cheeks. 'I beg of you not to speak of that night again. It distresses me be-

again.

miseration to herself, and her visits to the sick-room had been few and far be-

having a young man primed with the very latest scientific knowledge for one's doctor!" said the squire, in his usual dogmatic way. "Our fathers

cellent terms with her companion.

had fallen from her lips had inspired parrased air. He took a chair beside nothing?—Detroit Journal. .

NUMBER 14. her and congratulated her on being

able to avail herself of his permission to come down-stairs. Presently he drew a letter from his

pocket and opened it slowly.

"Miss Hetty," he said, "I have to ask your forgiveness. I have made a most awful blunder. I might have known if I had not been so dreadfully stupid."

The girl looked up at him in some astonishment, and Denzil proceeded. "This morning I received a let'er. Let me read it to you; you will then understand what I mean: news, and we will have it if there is a "God in Israel".—Ex.

own interpretation of my words," re-

### street, New York.

Waldron, the Hillsdale banker, who abscounded with \$150,000 and another man's wife, is in jail in Hillsdale on a charge of adultery, on complaint of

proceeded so far as the selection of a... jury competent to near the case.

During a family row 12 or 15 years ago a woman living near Greenville told her husband that if he persisted in deeding a certain piece of land in a

switchman. More whisky work.

MR. E. W. Boyes, of Lincoln, has

In the matter of the estate of John Storick, deceased.

William B. Storick, executor of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Executor.

Theroupon it is ordered that Wednesday, the 15th day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heira 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 county, and show cause, if any there be why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said Executor 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.

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

Last publication, May 9, 1889. Estate of James A. Harding. First publication, April 18, 1889.

Estate of John Storick.

First publication, April 18, 1889.

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 Friday, the 12th day of April, 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 John Storick, deceased.

First publication, April 18, 1889.

Thrst publication, April 18, 1889.

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

Present, David E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of James A. Harding, In the matter of the estate, of James A. Harding, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Lydia Babcock, the heir and mother of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to the petitioner or to some other suitable person.

Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 18th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.

Last publication May 9, 1889.

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1880.

Nashville, Tenn., on Memorial day. New Jersey is said to be without peer as a hunter's paradise. Hunters are already after the festive mosquito

Hon. J. C. Burrows will speak in

Hon. Wm. H. Barnum, chairman of National Democratic Committee, died at Lima Rock, Conn., on the night of

without shotguns.

manipulators.

The nation's debt was decreased \$13,-000,000 during April, and the total decrease since June 30, 1888, amounts to \$64,000,000.

For some reason the trusts of recent formation do not appear to be very trustworthy, at least they are of short duration and full of sorrow for the

Already yellow fever has broken out in Florida. Unless the most rigid care be practiced, the epidemic of last year will be but a play spell in comparison with what may be expected to follow.

Governor Luce has \$8,000 worth of stock in a Coldwater national bank. Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Yes, the Democrats told us all about that during the campaign of 1886. They were very quiet about it last Fall, how-

A north bound train on the Toledo and Ann Arbor road had just passed a

point three miles north of Howell at 9 o'clock on the night of April 30, when the track sank fully five feet below the former level for a distance of half a mile. It is attributed to quicksand.

One of the most terrible railroad accidents in months occurred near Hamilton, Ontario, on the Grand Trunk railroad, at 6:55 Sunday morning, caused by the train jumping the track at a frog. Twenty persons were killed out-right, a number cremated, and a large number injured.

A bill has been passed by the house at Lansing, prohibiting the sale of tobacco in any form to minors under the age of seventeen years, without the written consent of parents or guardian. Also another prohibiting the manufacture and sale of cigarettes to any one. Both good acts if properly enforced.

There is said to be a rustling among the animals in Canada in consequence of a bill recently passed by the dominion parliament, to add to the enumertion of offences for which the criminal may be returned to this country. The sport of it is that the law is retroactive applying equally to the crooks now in Canada and those who may go there in

### The New Railroad.

The following is what the Era says this week, under the above heading, on the subject uppermost in the minds of this community:

Much of a conflicting nature has been given to the readers of Berrien county newspapers the past week as "reliable" information regarding the new railroad project, but the following will be found as near the facts as is possible to give

The St. Joseph Valley R. R., mortgages, stock and judgment, held by the Farmers and Manufacturers bank, and the Roughs at Buchanan, were sold to J. J. Burns of Goshen, Ind., Saturday evening April 20. Next Tuesday, May 7, Mr. Burns will bid in the road at Receiver's sale, thus relieving everybody heretofore interested in the road of "all right, title and interest" in said road, making him the sole owner of the narrow gauge road and its franchises, with no string tied to any part thereof by Buchanan or Berrien Springs parties.

About May 9 Mr. Burns will commence the reconstruction of the ten miles between this place and Buchanan. putting it in operation as a standard gauge as quickly as his facilities will allow. Then, as soon as the people show a disposition, and act, in assisting him financially, he will put the two ends to the ten miles—to South Bend and St. Joseph. The fact that no money will be asked from the people along the line until the road is in operation should leave no excuse for complaint or censure. That Mr. Burns will do just what he says any person can be convinced by hunting up his record as a gentleman and a railroad builder. He built the road now operated from Battle Creek to Goshen, and is at present busily engaged procuring the right-of-way and terminal grounds at Goshen for the extension of the same road, the Canada and St. Louis Ry., southwest to Plymouth or some other point. He also originated the project and built the Denver, Memphis & Atlantic Ry., over 600 miles of road, through Kansas and Colorado in 500 days. He has a mammoth construction plant and idle men to put on the line as soon as the people do their part. The Era predicts that the present ten miles will be ready for Old Settlers picnic, June 5, and also the whole line from South Bend to St. Joseph will be in operation by October 1st if there is no delay on the part of the people along the line. Can we afford to waste any time?

### FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

April 30, 1889. The principal parties of the Taylor saloon murder case are endeavoring to effect a compromise by the saloon men paying a small sum to the widow.

Mr. Kipp, brother of Mrs, Jas. Peck, late of Pennsylvania, has been busy getting his house ready to move into, the past few days. He comes as a mechanic, and will prove a useful mem-

ber in our midst. Mr. E. T. Dickson was chosen as a juror on the liquor case, tried last

Mr. W. S. Farmer, of Benton Harbor, was here yesterday looking after

his farm interests. Dr. O. A. Lacrone lost a valuable colt by accident, on Sunday night. The fire at Niles, on Saturday night,

shown vividly and excited the concern and sympathy of every one here. The fruit tree agents are still busy distributing their orders in this locality. In honor of the day and occasion,

our people have flung the grand old stars and stripes to the breeze at full mast. Long may she wave in future returns of the anniversary we to-day so proudly celebrate. Miss Nannie Dean was born in Niles

township, Dec. 25, 1865, and died April 28, 1889, aged 23 years, 4 months and 3 days, at her home near Eau Claire, in Berrien township.

THREE OARS ACORNS.

George Ray, an old and respected citizen of our township, died last Sunday morning. The funeral services were held at the M. E. church, Tuesday afternoon.

Godfrey Shelly, the victim of the recent railroad accident, was seen on our treets again this week.

Miss Sophia Klute started to Washington Territory, Monday morning, to join her prospective husband, John Settig, who preceeded her by a few weeks to their home in the north-

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. M. H. Nye Tuesday afternoon.

The people of this town were quite enthusiastic in celebrating the centennial anniversary of Washington's inauguration. A large crowd assembled at the Congregational church at 10 A. M., and, although the exercises lasted two hours, no one seemed to be tired. Dr. Wilcox acted as president of the day, and short speeches were made by Wm. Chamberlain, E. K. Warren, Rev. Mr. Cross and Henry Chamberlain. Patriotic songs, selections from the inaugural address, a poem, and the responsive scripture reading used at the first inauguration were included in the program. In the evening the school gave a centennial entertainment consisting of songs, essays, class exercises,

FROM GALIEN.

Mişs Jennie Cone and Mrs. G. A. Blakeslee, Jr., are on an extended visit in Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. Clint White returned to Lamonie, Iowa, after spending the winter with friends and relatives in Galien. It don't do for men in Galien to

practice pugilistic feats upon their wives, because they are called to account before a Justice for their pleas-

Mr. Bennett, our day operator, favored his people with a visit over Sunday. Dr. Bonine, of Niles, was called to this place on business pertaining to his

The many friends of Dr. Spaulding and wife were fayored with a short visit from them on Friday last.

Every available room in Galien is rented, and many more could be supplied with occupants if buildings were erected. We can boast of having no idle houses, and believe no other village of its size can give as good a re-

Mr. Ed. Phillips, a former resident and business man of this place, paid his regards to this place last week. Miss Elmira Burrus, of Pullman,

Ill., returned home on Tuesday. We are pleased to see our friend Mr. Cone again upon the streets, after his serious illness.

Mr. T. N. Chilson is recovering somewhat from his recent sickness, and hope he may soon be able to resume his place among us again.

Miss Alda Emery visited relatives here on Sunday. be found at home again from their trip

We are sorry to announce the severe illness of Mr. John Mell, Sr., also of Mr. George Fredenburg, but we hope for their recovery soon.

The friends of the late Lulu Jones extend their most heart-felt thanks to their friends of Buchanan, Galien and Hill's Corners, for their many kindnesses and tender sympathy to Lulu and themselves during her long illness. Like ministering angels have they been, and this double affliction through which they have just passed, has taught them as never before, how much the deepest sorrow can be lightened by the touch of human sympathy. And to the choir also, who so well rendered the songs she herself selected, as to enable them to look by faith beyond the vale. May Heaven bless them all, and give them like comfort when their hour of dark-

ness shall come, is their prayer.

The people who never read the papers are just now contributing to the exchequer of a swindler, who offers a bottle of medicine, a box of salve and a bottle of perfumed disinfectant for a dollar. He specially commends the lisinfectant, and says that when the cork is left out of the bottle, a pleasant and healthful odor is diffused. He leaves a sample bottle, from which he purposely removes the cork, and when he calls a few days later to take his property or its price, half the contents of the bottle have evaporated. Unless he gets a half a dollar as the value of the goods, he is troublesome. He usually gets the money, instead of which he should be treated to a redheaded reception.—Detroit Journal.

The following is the latest, and as it looks innocent, we warn our readers that it is loaded: A pretty sly game is being worked by a female who of course is backed by a gang of scoundrels. She solicits ten cent subscriptions to a foreign missionary society and those who donate are requested to sign their names on a paper with the others who have kindly given something to the heathens. Beneath the paper the "sucker" signs is an ingenous copying paper which transcribes the name on a promisory note, and she leaves the place with as many notes as she has names. These she proceeds to sell to "innocent purchasers" and the victim finds how sadly he has been deluded when the notes come on for collection. -South Bend Times.

We have frequently alluded in these columns to the propriety and importance of good country highways. If roads are to be patched up as usual now is the season of the year to "work" them. But it does seem to us that farmers stand in their own light who do not urge and yote a more thorough system of road building. There is noth-ing perhaps that adds so much to the prosperity of a country or a community as good transportation facilities. The highways should be constructed in the most solid manner feasible. Roads, as certainly as graveyards, are an index to the thrift and public spirit of a settlement. Bad, heavy roads are a sure exponent of slip-shod farmers.—Three

### A Word in Season.

The barking of a pack of hounds may be music, but the barking of the human family is certainly discord. Stop that cough with Humphreys'

Specific No. SEVEN.—N. Y. Sportsman. Humphreys' Specific No. seven possesses true merits. Nothing that we have ever tried in our family equals it for coughs, colds and sore throats.-Cresco, Ia., Plain Dealer.

By our exchanges we observe that similar report are appearing in every part of the country, and having found specifics Nos. one and seven of priceless value in our own family, we deem the above "a word in season" to our friends and readers. - Mobile, Ala.,

We can fully endorse the above, as we have used the medicine and know of its efficacy.

Less Liquor, Less Crime. The Iowa State Register says that

there are fewer convicts in the Iowa prisons now than there were three years ago, notwithstanding the fact that the population of the state is much larger now than it was then. The Register says that "so large has been the decrease in number at Fort Madison, where the than two-thirds of the state has to contribute to that prison, in order to get

enough men to do the work. Warden Crossley says that there has been a decrease of 25 per cent in the number of prison inmates during the last three years. There has been no appreciable difference in the vigilance of officers, or the ratio of convictions to indictments, and the manifest inference is that there are not so many crimes being committed in the state of Iowa as there were three years ago. Here is a decrease of 25 per cent to be explained. How can it be done?"

This is certainly a remarkable showing—a decrease of 25 per cent in crime within three years within a state whose population is steadily increasing. The Register doubtless gives the correct explanation when it says that "the only marked change in the social life of the state during the last few years has been the closing of the saloons." In four-fifths of the counties of the state there are no open saloons, and it was about three years ago when the strict enforcement of the law was commenced. The decrease in the number of prison convicts began about the same

Although Iowa has "state prohibition" the law in its operation is simply "local option." This is proved by the fact that in one-fifth of the counties of that statethere are open saloons. Public sentiment in those counties will not enforce prohibition. In four-fifths of the counties there are no open saloons because public sentiment in those counties does enforce prohibition. This is "local option," pure and simple, and nothing else. Now if in those counties where prohibition does not prohibit, where the open saloon is running free whisky in defiance of law-if in these counties they had a high tax and regulatory law, there would be still less of the drink evil to complain of in Iowa

than there is now. Go where you will you will find that state prohibition, so-called, is, in the practical operation of the law, simply local option; nothing more, nothing less. Local option by counties will secure prohibition in as much territory as will state prohibition, and the high tax and regulatory law will restrict the liquor traffic in those counties that reject prohibition. And that is better than free whisky.—Detroit Tribune.

State Items.

Forepaugh will do Michigan up in the show business this season.

The Battle Creek Moon has a \$25,000 libel suit on hands. A sure indication A new disease has made its appear-

ance among the horses in the vicinity of Ann Arbor. An animal afflicted with it acts as if paralized. Maggie Tice, of Bay City, fell upon

a defective sidewalk and broke her leg, She has sued the city for \$10,000. Repairs to the sidewalk would have cost less than \$3.—Detroit Journal. There are 2129 mortgages on Tuscola

county real estate held in other counties in Michigan, reported by the register of | "Catarrh". It is not necessary to be so within the county and by eastern capitalists, and the Caro Advertiser is now running nine foreclosure notices. There must be a hard run of luck in

The Grand Rapids Leader announced the other day that Gov. Luce was scattering pardons around about as thickly as Uncle J. Begole used to. Just here, however, the State Republican steps forward and begs to announce the following: Pardons issued by Gov. Begole in two years, 70; by Gov. Alger, 38; by Gov. Luce in two years, 14.

Taylorville is in a state of excitement, caused by two children and a number of cattle having been bitten by a mad dog. The country is filled with a lot of worthless curs good for nothing but to shoot at, and occasional occurrences of this kind is the reward for their presence.

"We have been so often bored by persons traveling over the country, pro-fessing to be endowed with abilities to cure every disease that flesh is heir to, that we require considerable satisfaction in regard to a traveling physician's reputation before we are willing to commend them to the public. After a long business acquaintance with Dr. F. W. Brewer, and considerable knowledge in regard to his success, during the many years that he has been traveling through this part of the country, we are satisfied that he is an honorable exception to the common rule, and those who trust themselves in his hands may rely on a speedy cure, if their disease is curable. His large success in the past is ample evidence of his skill as a medical practitioner. He charges nothing for consultation, and deals frankly and fairly with all who call upon him for advice, and gives no encouragement unless confident of his ability to afford

relief.' We believe we are doing a service to such as may be troubled with chronic complaints, to call attention to the fact that Dr. F. W. Brewer, now a regular visitor for years, will be again at the Bond House, in Niles, on Wednesday, the 15th of May.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

Modesty is the politeness of conceit. The papers are full of sudden deaths.

If you have choking sensations, fluttering pain or tenderness in chest, faint easily, take Miles' New Cure for the heart, and so escape death, as did Henry Brown, druggist, Cleveland, Ohio. Sold by W. H. Keeler. Good management is better than

Forced to Leave Home. Over 60 people were forced to leave their homes yesterday to call for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine. If your blood is bad, your liver and kidneys out of order, if you are constipated and have headache and an unsightly complexion, don't fail to call on any druggist to-day for a free sample of this grand remedy The ladies praise it. Every one likes it. Large sized package 50 cts. 43y1 A hungry stomach is ready for any-

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 Bottle Free. Large size 50c and \$1. 43y1

Ionia is suffering by firebugs. 100 Ladies Wanted,

And 100 men to call on any druggist for a free trial package of Lane's Family Medicine, the great root and herb remedy, discovered by Dr. Silas Lane while in the Rocky Mountains. For diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys it is a positive cure. For constipation and clearing the complexion it does wonders Children like it. Everyone praises it. Large-size packages, 50 cents. At all druggists'. 43y1 Owosso wants water-works and usually gets what she wants.

A great physician has discovered that the true way to act on the liver, stomach, bowels, stomach, is through their nerves. Miles' Pills, the smallest and

Samples free, Sold at W. H. Keeler. Much money, many dishes; little money, little wishes.

Remarkable Neive. The early history of America is full of instances of men having great nerve. But we are rapidly becoming the nervous people on earth. The recent increase of insanity, epileptic fits, headache, neuralgia, sleeplessness, nervousness, dyspepsia, fluttering of the heart, etc., points to an early decay of the race, unless this tendency is checked. Nothing will cure these diseases like Dr. Miles' Nervine, warranted to contain neither opium nor morphine. Sample bottles free, at W H. Keeler's Drug Store. Don't fail to

A capon eight months old is fit for King's table.

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. Noyes, 149 Power Block, Rochester, N. Y.

In the journeys of life the pleasures

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

If you note all the details you have not seen the whole. Epoch -3

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

ner's, Drug Store. Parents spoil the children but men

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

Sold at W. F. Runner's Drug Store The older a man becomes the more he has need of his mother.

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

Sold at W. F. Runner's Drug Store. Life is a great public park where it is forbiden to gather flowers.

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. Rnnner, Druggist, Buchanan, Mich.

You speak well of your enemies, you are a god—or the cleverest man

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. Fortune has taken you by the hand to lead you; feeling her hand in yours, you think you are leading her.

Consumption Surely Cured. TO THE EDITOR—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have 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., 181 Pearl st., N. Y. 44y1 Men should command his flesh as a slave his master. The dominion of the

enfranchised is the most imperious. Itch, Mange and Scratches on human or animals cured in 30 minutes by Wollford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by W. F. Runner, Druggist, Buchanan, Mich. 40m6 The young woman who boldly states that she likes to be hugged should be immediately repressed.

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

Old age has deformities enough of its own; do not add to it the deformi

Estate of Van Buren Clendenen.

First publication April 11, 1889.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
At a session of the Probate Court for said county, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the tenth day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eightynine.

nine.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Van Buren Clendenen, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of B. F. Needham, agent for D. M. Osborne and Company, a corporation organized under and by virtue of the laws of the State of New York, and a creditor of said deceased, praying that Administion of said estate may be granted to William A. tion of said estate may be granted to William A. Palmer or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 6th lay of May next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN

te copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, (AL.) Judge of Probate;
Last publication May 2, 1889.

First publication April 11, 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 2d day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Theodore

In the matter of the estate of Theodore L. Borden, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Lucius Hubbard, Administrator of said estate praying that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased as in the said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the 3rd day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said 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. HIMMAN, [L. S.]

Last Publication, May 2, 1889.

Last Publication, May 2, 1889.

Notice is hereby given, that I, William Broceus, Township Drain Commissioner of the Township of Buchanan, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, on the 29th day of April, A. D. 1893 at the Wagner School-house, in said township of Buchanan, at nine o'clock in the forenou of that day, proceed to receive bids for the cleanins of a certain drain known as the "Wagner Lake Drain No. 9," located and established in said township of Buchanan, and described as follows: Beginning at the east end of Wagner lake in section nineteen of Buchanan township, and runs in an east, north and west course across sections twenty, seventeen and eighteen, to the outlet of Judy lake, in the northwest quarter (4) of said section eighteen. Said job will be let by sections or divisions. The section at the outlet of the drain will be let first, and the remaining sections in their order up stream, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said drain, and bids will be made and received accordingly. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum to be fixed by me. The date for the completion of such contract, and the terms of payment therefor, shall be announced at the time and place of letting. Notice is farther hereby given, that at the time and place of said letting the assessment of benefits made by me, will be subject to review.

Dated this 13th day of April, A. D. 1859.

WILLIAM BROCEUS,

Township Drain Commissioner of the Drain Letting.

To Those Interested. GOLDEN LINK

FAMOUS HORSES Vill make the season of 1889 at the ollowing places:

Mondays and Tuesdays at New Carlisle. Wednesdays and Saturdays at Buchanan. Thursdays and Fridays at Niles Fair Grounds Tuesday nights and Sunday nights at Frank CHAS. T. JONES.

They will due everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities, They do not crock or smut; 40 colors. For sale by V. II Keeler, and Dodd's Drug & Book Stori FARMERS!

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY IN THE FARMERS' MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

Wm. BURRUS, Director,

TO ADVERTISERS A list of 1000 newspapers divided into STATES AND SECTIONS will be sent on application— AND SECTIONS was seen that the pay, we represent the pay where the pay we can afford 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.

Have concluded to sell out their entire stock of

Hats and Caps, Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, Trunks and Valises, etc., etc.,

Below Cost for 60 Days On account of removal. Call and convince yourself before

purchasing elsewhere, and see price for your own benefit.

C. A. SCHNEIDER,

Dr. Roe's Block on Front Street, near Main.

1,000 pr. Men's & Boys Pants.

Besides many other things carried in stock, all to be slaughtered.

1,000 pair Ladies Fine Shoes, Slippers,

Men's Shoes,

1,000 pair of Overalls.

Boys' Shoes. 1,000

ALL TO BE SOLD BY NOBLE

DURING THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

Keystone Corn Planter

"Deere" Corn Plow,

BIG INJUN SULKY,

TOP BUGGY,

THE LITTLE DRUG STORE 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.



## New Patterns! New Papers! New Borders! WALL PAPER.

A FINE STOCK OF FIRST-CLASS GOODS.

NEW FRESH GARDEN SEEDS.

All seeds unsold will be burned at the end of the season.

CORNER DRUG AND BOOK STORE:

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

W. L. Hogue & Co.

ALL GOODS AT STRICTLY WHOLESALE Transportation added, as the following

prices will convince you:

 Kid Shoes for
 \$1.80, former price
 \$2.00

 " fine for
 2.00; " "
 2.50

 " extra fine for
 2.50, " "
 3.25

 " hand sewed
 3.00, " "
 4.00

 French Vid forms
 4.00
 " "

 French Kid fancy...... 4.00, MENS' WEAR IN PROPORTION. Hats, good, for..... 50, former price.....

fur " 1.00, " " 1.50 finefur" ..... 1.25, " " 2.00 A good all Wool one for \$7.50, former price \$10.00.
All Wool Worsteds, fine, from \$10 to \$16, which sell in all markets for from \$12.50 to \$20.

All Other Clothing Equally Low. Don't fail to secure these great bargains before it is too late.

Early Potatoes!

MICHIGAN SEED COMP'Y,

Buchanan, Mich, 

Warranted Best in Market!

FURNITURE EMPORIUM.

All Kinds and Prices Constantly on Hand. UPHOLSTERING A SPECIALTY.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

AL. HUNT, Main Street, Buchanan, Mich.

## SEE HERE!

If you are ashamed to return our Step-ladder in daytime, leave it at our door after closing time and the nightwatch will care for it.

WOOD & HOFFMAN

### 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.

### SPRING STOCK

now in, of which

An Inspection is Solicited,

Buchanan Markets.

Corrected weekly by Bishop & Kent. Hay-\$6 @ \$10 per ton.

Butter-15c. Eggs—9c. Lard-Sc.

Potatoes,—25c. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$4.00 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail.

Honey-16. Live poultry-6 @ Sc.

Wheat-S7c. Oats -25c. Corn-32c@35c.

Beans-1.55@1.65. Dressed pork-35,50 per cwt. Live Hogs-414c.

Wedding Present.

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

ARO ALEXANDER has been granted a pension.

REPRESENTATIVE ALESHIRE was at

PLASTERERS are already at work on the new tavern at St. Joseph.

This vicinity is sadly in need of a warm rain.

A SPECIAL meeting of the Common Council will be held this evening.

B. S. CRAWFORD was visited by a brother from Ohio last week. LET it be recorded that it snowed in

Buchanan, May 2, 1889.

Louis Hann, of Niles, was in Buchanan yesterday.

W. W. CHALMERS, principal of Cassopolis schools, was in this place Tuesday morning, on school business. FLAGS were floating in this place

Tuesday, as a part of the centennial celebration. A NUMBER of Buchananites went to

South Bend Tuesday, to attend the celebration there. MRS. BESSIE HURST, who removed to Battle Creek a few weeks since, has re-

turned to Buchanan to live. THE Coloma Courier appears to have

abandoned its mission to change the name of Paw Paw lake. Sor. ROUGH and S. Earl went to Go-

shen last week in the interest of the Burns railroad project.

- FORTY-THREE applicants attended the teachers' examination, in Benton Harbor, last Friday.

HIGHEST temperature during the week, 68; lowest, 28; at 7 this morning, 36.

MARRIED, May 1, 1889, by Elder W. P. Birdsall, at his residence. Mr. Simon P. Strawser and Miss Nettie M. Dragoo.

MR. ED. E. PLIMPTON has bought of A. Plummer an acre of land in Bisbee & McAllister's addition, for \$400.—

MRS. LILLIE STERRETT, of Chicago. is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Noble. She is accompanied by Miss Blanche Brown.

DR. J. M. ROE has gone to Reddick, Fla., to look after his property in that yicinity. He will return about the 1st

REDDEN's milk wagon team ran away again last Sunday morning, doing some damage to the wagon, and delaying the delivery of milk for a few hours.

THE Cross Brothers, editors of the Vandalia Press, were in Buchanan on Saturday last and favored the RECORD with a pleasant call.

MRS. COLVIN, of Chicago, has been visiting relatives and friends in Buchanan and vicinity for several days.

JOHN E. BARNES and Burns Helmick were in St. Joseph Monday night to bag what railroad news they could find floating in the air at that town.

THE project to open Park hotel, at St. Joseph, as a Sanitarian has been perfected, and Dr. W. A. Baker, of Co-Ioma, present member of the Legislature, will have charge of the establishment.

MR. W. F. Jones, of Chicago, who occupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian church last Sunday, will preach again next Sunday, morning and evening.

A GENUINE Chinese "washe-washe" has been started in the old post-office building, Front street, by a long-haired gentleman from China.

FAIRPLAIN is in the location of a frog farm. There are many farms in Berrien county where the croakers

THE orange tea party given by the ladies of the M. E. church, at the residence of Geo. E. Howe, last evening was largely attended.

A FAIRLAND farmer is going to get rich raising union seed. He has planted twenty bushels of the bulbs as a

QUARTERLEY meeting was held at the M.E. church last Saturday evening and Sunday. Rev. W. I. Cogshall preached Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Mr. ROYAL MORRIS started for Kansas City this morning, where he will occupy the position of book-keeper for the windmill company recently organized by Mr. A. O. Koontz.

MR. N. E. SMITH left Monday for Jackson, where he has secured a good Works. We regret to see him leave

ACTIVE movements have been commenced in the interest of the Dallin railroad prospect. Mr. Dallin has been active in securing property that be advantageous to his work.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Apr., 30, '89: Mary E. Andrew, Henry William.

J. G. MANSFIELD, P. M.

THE case against Stillman Shepard for poisoning A. L. Drew's cattle occupied the Court nearly all of last week, and ended in a disagreement by the jury.

MR. J. J. BURNS, of Goshen, and Fred. McOmber, of Berrien Springs, were here Tuesday evening on railroad business. Both are thoroughly confident of the success of their undertaking.

THERE was a heavy frost Friday morning, the mercury having reached 28 during the previous night. Thus far we have heard of no damage resulting from it.

THE Washington exercises at our schools. Tuesday afternoon, were instructive and entertaining, and are being highly spoken of by those who were furtunate enough to attend. We regret our inability to be present.

THE village board of review wrestled with the assessment roll and a few of the tax payers yesterday, but made no very great changes in the roll. The total assessment is placed at a little over \$600,000.

IF you think your lungs are weak try Miss Hattie Mowrey's lung tester, at Boyle & Baker's store. It will record their exact strength. Clyde Baker is the only one who has succeeded in turning the wheel.

Another railroad builder was in Buchanan yesterday, a Mr. Harper, of Iowa. He wanted the narrow gauge. but as Burns has a grip on that he had to go away without buying a rail-

THE fire department was out for practice Saturday afternoon and found everything in good working order. The hand engine, which has been recently overhauled and repaired at an expense of about \$80, was found to throw water as well as in its best days.

THE question of building a bridge across the river near the Dunbar place, where one went down some years ago, is being revived. The Niles Mirror says it is authorized to say that Burton Jarvis will give \$200 and Erastus Kelsey \$50 towards building it.

THE summer excursion business between Chicago and St. Joseph has already commenced. When our two railroads to St. Joseph are built, ninety days hence, there will be a good excursion business from this way.

A South Bend man spent twentyfour long and weary hours in Seattle, Washington, and now advertises to tell his anxious neighbors all about the beauties of the far west. His judgment was formed too quickly be much of a

W. F. M. S. The fifteenth semi-annual meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, of Niles Dist. Mich. Conference, will be held in the M. E. church, Buchanan, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 7 and 8, 1889. The public are cordially invited to attend.

Among the bodies which have been identified at the Hamilton, Ontario, railroad disaster, is that of M. R. Scullen, of Chicago. This is thought by some to be the same gentlemen who started the Buchanan National in this place, the predecessor of the Independent. Mr. S. has been a resident of Chicago since leaving here.

THE Supreme Court has recently decided that it is unconstitutional for township, village or city corporations to vote public money for the aid of private enterprise, and in the light of this decision those who want to go into the boom business will do it best by individual donations.

Marriage Licenses.

574 Willis Dunbar, Coloma.

Nettie Seabury, Barney Julius, Vicksburg.
Minnie Schneewend, Niles. Elmer Dunbar, Coloma

Jennie Schriver, " (Frank Hemmingway, Sodus, Adah Ostrom, Pipestone. 578 Wm. A. Blackburn, Penna. Cora E. Wells, Benton Harbor.

John Wenzel, Niles. 579 Nathlie Leroy, Sherman Haas, Benton Harbor. Addie Bradley, Buchanan Tp.

581 Charles G. Prange, Chicago. Emma H. Vallman, Three Oaks. 582 W. F. Earl, Niles. Anabel Summers, Niles.

a resident of this place, and now Acting President of Galesville University, a Presbyterian college, at Galesville. Wis., was, on April 23, received under charge of the LaCrosse Presbytery, and after examination by that body licensed to preach the gospel; he was elected as Stated Clerk of the Presby-

PROF. JOSEPH M. ROGERS. formerly

GEO. NOBLE, JR., has Pott's disease of the spine in the 9th, 10th and 11th spinal vertebræ, or softening of those bones in the bodies of the vertebræ. Drs. Henderson & Bradley, assisted by Dr. Bailey, put a plaster of Paris cast on, suspending him in air by head and arms until the cast hardened. This made a difference of three inches in his height, and will in all probability check the disease.

THE members of the old band got together Tuesdey evening and serenaded nearly all the business places in town, furnishing our people some of their old time good music. Nearly the whole town was on the streets. The object was, to have one more good time before Bert. Cortwright, the first Eb cornet player left for California. We learn he leaves for San Jose, next Tuesday. John Hamilton was over from Niles with his tuba.

AFTER copying our remarks regarding the publication of their proceedings position with the Smith Purifier by the common council, the Niles Democrat adds: "Niles city pays forty cents per thousand ems which is small enough certainly, barely paying for composition. The people insist on the publication here as they are thus informed of the exact amount of money spent and what for. We believe the fact that the publication is made is a powerful incentive to economy."

> DIED.—Clarence, youngest son of Mrs. Julia Murphy, died at her home it this place, Sunday evening, after a sickness of a few weeks, of inflamation of the bowels, supposed to have been caused by his being struck a heavy blow by one of his playmates sometime before. The funeral was held Tuesday, and the remains taken to Berrien township for interment. He was ten years of age.

THE NOSS FAMILY will give an entertainment in Rough's opera house, Wednesday evening, May 15, for Gen. Buell Camp S. O. V. The Noss family was here about a year ago and gave one of the most pleasing entertainments we have seen in the opera house. Those who heard them then will not fail to attend one week from next Wednesday-Tickets are on sale at J. H. Roe's jewelry, store, or may be had of members of the S.O. V. camp. Prices 25, 35 and 50 cents.

THE Jennings Echo, of Jennings, Kansas, April 26, contains the following marriage notice which will be of interest to the boys and girls who were the playmates of Miss Nellie:

By the Rev. John Wilson, of Oberlin, Kansas, at the residence of the officiating minister, April, 22, 1889, Mr. Edwir F. Smith and Miss Nellie M. Shepardson, both of Jennings, Kansas.

MR. WM. DALLIN was in this place Tuesday and had a talk with the committee appointed at the meeting held when he visited this place last. His engineers are now at work on the line this side of St. Joseph and the committee appointed for that purpose are securing the St. Joseph proportion of the right of way. It may be expected that the Buchanan committee will have some active service in that same direction in a short time.

THE Detroit Journal, which has just divided \$4,907.09 between the Detroit charities, making \$281.29 for each (the result of the 4 days charity Floral Exhibition which it organized and recently conducted) is not satisfied with its first success, and is already planning for another and much greater affair for 1890. Nothing succeeds like success, and no one is better qualified to make success succeed than W. H. Brearley, and the fact that he will be in charge of the exhibition in 1890 will be proof positive of its success.

FIRE.—The residence of Mr. Daniel Russell in the "bend of the river," was burned Tuesday afternoon. The old couple, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, were alone in the house at the time and managed to get out, but Mrs. Russell attempted to enter the house again to save some of their goods, when her clothing took fire and she was so badly burned that we learn her life is despaired of. The old gentleman, who is 90 years of age, is now at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Weaver, in this place, while his wife was taken to the home of Mr. Batchelor, near by, and is being tenderly cared for. Nearly all their household goods were destroyed. No insurance.

Ar the regular meeting of the Council on Friday last, among other business transacted, was the approval of the \$6,000 liquor bonds of A. J. Carothers, with Solomon Rough and S. A. Earl as sureties; the druggist bonds of W. H. Keeler and W. F. Runner and the official bonds of Marshal Shook. Bills to the amount of \$327.73 were allowed. The proper committee was instructed to have a closet made in fireman's hall, where the uniforms of the engine company will be kept, and also to purchase hats for the engine company. The same committee was also instructed to procure estimates of the cost of a hook and ladder outfit, consisting of trucks, ladders, etc., and also to purchase a coal cart to accompany the steamer

when on duty. THE Washington anniversary meeting in the Evangelical church, Tuesday forenoon, was largely attended, and the exercises thoroughly enjoyed by all. A large choir, composed of most of the singers in the various church choirs of town, furninshed excellent music, and Rev. S. L. Hamilton made a good presiding officer. The following is the program observed: Prayer, by Rev. H. F. Strauch, of

Portage Prairie. Reading 133d Psalm, by Rev.

and Abijah Estes.

Addresses by Prof. B. F. Buck, Mr A. A. Worthington Mr. A. C. Roe and Elder O. E. Gates. Remarks by Messrs. O. E. Aleshire

Prayer by Rev. Martin. This program was interspersed with patriotic music by the choir. To conclude, the audience joined in singing America.

BABY CARRIAGES,

Doll Cabs, Boys' Wagons, Boys' Carts,

OIL STOVES,

Fishing Tackle, AND A THOUSAND NOVELTIES.

THE .....



BUCHANAN, MICH. JOHN MORRIS, Proprietor.

THERE appears to exist a fear lest some wrong impression may escape, regarding the character of the sale of the narrow guage railroad. So near as the each. RECORD can learn it is this: The owners of the mortgages and judgment against the road have signed an agreement to transfer these claims to J. J. Burns, a railroad contractor of Goshen, and placed the papers in the hands of Charles Johnson, cashier of the First National bank, for delivery to Mr. Burns. Mr. Burns, for his part, agrees to utilize the road-bed in building a standard gauge road from St. Joseph to South Bend; to have the ten miles between here and Berrien Springs running within ninety days, and extend the two ends of the road at once; issue to the claimholders a block of stocks in the new road. On one side there is a forfeit, that in case Mr. Burns fail to perform these things, the agreement is no longer in force. Nothing has been paid excepting in traveling expenses. Berrien Springs people have held some enthusiastic meetings in consequence and we hope to see their expectations realized, as we want a road to the lake through that town, and save to Buchanan the competition of two or three other small towns at the north of us, and to the county the removal of the

county seat, which must inevitably

Benton Harbor News.

night, and considerable damage to the

fruit crop is feared....In the Aumacl

case, which was tried in the circuit

court last week, the jury on Saturday

rendered a verdict of no cause of action.

This was the case in which Mrs. Au-

mack sought to recover damages from the village for injuries received by fall-

ing on the sidewalk.... A delegation of citizens from Berrien Springs was here Wednesday conferring with the people of St. Joseph regarding railroad

matters, and more particularly in the

interest of the extension of the narrow

gauge road to St. Joseph. Nothing

definite was decided upon, but assurances were given the visitors that the

people at this end of the route would do the fair thing in aid of the new en-

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 2, 1889.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant

to adjournment and the call of the

President, a meeting of the stockhold-

ers of the Indiana & Lake Michigan

Railroad Company will be held at the

office of the Secretary, at No. 108 N.

Michigan Street, in the city of South

Bend, Indiana, at 1 o'clock P. M. of

Attest:

W. G. GEORGE, Sec.

150 cm

WM. MILLER, Pres.

There was a hard frost last Thursday

come without the railroad.

Locals.

Piles of Hats at Mrs. Binns', for 20c

New Dress Goods and Trimmings, at CHARLIE HIGH'S& Please notice the size of Loaf Bread,

BISHOP & KENT'S. April 24, 1889. Just received a very fine line of Gents, Youths and Boys Wear in light and medium weights. Please call in and look at prices, etc. 4 WEAVER & CO.

Come to Mrs. Binns' for fine Mil-Try Boardman & Wehrle's Crackers and Cakes, best in town.

GENTLEMEN Call in and see the finest \$1.00 Stiff J. K. WOODS. 2 Hat in town. Hats for old, Hats for young, Hats

for middle aged, at. ged, at. MAY E. TREMMEL'S.ク Handsome Embroideries, narrow and sheeting widths, found the cheapest, at CHARLIE HIGH'S. 5

Hats for old and young at MRS. BINNS', at 20c each. BISHOP & KENT make the largest Loaf of Bread for 5c in town. I have just increased my stock of

Furnishing Goods, so please call in and J. K. WOODS5 You will find more Hats, better Hats and cheaper Hats at MAY TREMMEL'S, than any place in town.

Nobby Bustle, found at CHARLIE HIGH'S. 20c will buy a Sailor, at MRS. BINNS'.

For fine Shoes call at J. K. Woods He has the finest stock in town, and the cheapest. If you want a way-up stylish Hat, or if you want a right down cheap Hat, just

MAY TREMMEL.9 Best Zephyr Cloth in city, found at CHARLIE HIGH'S.9 Call and see our double face Overal the best in town. J. K. WOODS. 10

Headquarters for Silk Umbrellas and

HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Ladies, come and see our new Russ HIGH & DUNCAN. 5 Try Pure 50c Tea for 30c, 4 pounds MORGAN & Co. Z Every one in want of a beautiful

Silk Umbrella, will save money by

calling at HIGH & DUNCAN'S and learn their prices. Eggs for hatching. Pure bred PLY-J. G. HOLMES. MOUTH ROCK. Don't wait until W. L. HOUGE & Co. are gone and when you have to pay from 25 to 40 per cent more for your Boots, Shoes and Clothing and then complain, for we have given you ample

notice so that you may avail yourselves

of the great bargains which we are giving to our customers. Baby Carriages at AL HUNT'S. A very nice Silk Umbrella, reduced

\$1.90, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. from \$2.50 to \$1.90, at Ladies, our Millinery trade is Booming, we give you a choice line of Hats for 25c at BOYLE & BAKER'S. ち Why, Mrs. Smith, what lovely Bread ou have! Yes, it is BOARDMAN & Wehrle's home-made Bread.

Plenty of white Dress Goods just re-

ceived, at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. /

Notwithstanding the rumors to the contrary, W. L. HOGUE & Co. are positively going to remove their stock to Benton Harbor in a short time, and now is the time to secure your goods at strictly wholesale cost. t strictly wholesale cost.

Look at those Hats for twenty-five BOYLE & BAKER'S. 17 MARION SHINN has rented the old

Gristmill office, and is buying old Rubber, Rags and other truck in that line Challie Delains only Sc per yard at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Remember where to buy your Furni-AL HUNT'S.

Seed Sweet potatoes at BISHOP & KENT'S. All kinds of Seeds at

Proprietors Seed Emporium. Splendid Hosiery only 10c per pair at HIGH & DUNCAN'S. Hay, Corn and Oats for sale at the H. J. HOWE. Shaker Farm.

Do you want a Bargain? A Three

Rivers Threshing Machine, in fair con-

dition, for sale at a pargain. Enquire

of ROBERTS, THROP & CO., Three

BISHOP & KENT'S.

Rivers, Mich. Go to the SEED EMPORIUM for all kinds of Seeds. Have you seen that elegant new

Box Paper, at Call and see our Wood Fiberware Buy a Washdish and it will never rust out. Yours, MORGAN & CO. Y FOR RENT OR SALE,-I have a

ond hand piano for rent or sale cheap.

BINNS'?

J. G. HOLMES. Our garden seeds are here. Come TREAT BRO'S. It is no mistake, we show the best line of Dress Goods in town.

BOYLE & BAKER.

Fancy Dress Goods and Trimmings to match, something new, at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

CHARLES A. SIMONDS & CO., ALWAYS LEAD BUT NEVER FOLLOW IN THE

## BOOT AND SHOE TRAI

Fifty cases of new Spring Stock shipped from Eastern factories, Feb. 21st, due here on Tuesday the 25th. Without fear of contradiction it will be the largest and most complete Stock ever opened up in Berrien County. With special bargains now in stock we defy any and all competition. A few odds and ends in stock at nearly half price. Bargains for any and all. Don't forget to give us a call.

43 MAIN STREET, - - -

Tissue paper for Flower making, all

Evaporated fruits are very cheap.

FOR SALE.—Choice Seed Barley.

Ladies, come and see our New Dress

Look at the New Goods at In

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

and Organs. If you contemplate buy-

TAKE NOTICE.—All of my un-

settled accounts and notes have been

left with Charles Pears for collection.

All persons knowing themselves to be

indebted to me please call and settle.

DRESS-MAKING.

Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do

dress-making in the latest styles and

give good work. Call at her home on

W. O. HAMILTON will sell good

Call and see our new stock of

Wall Paper and Decorations

before you buy.

New and Second-Hand.

\_\_\_AT\_\_\_

DRUG STORE.

Geo. Wyman & Co. will offer at

a special price, 1,000 dozen Hem-

stitched Handkerchiefs for a song,

and will sing the song themselves.

They consist of Embroidered,

sold in lots; each lot will contain

The sale will commerce Satur-

Lot 1 will be 50 cents.

Lot 2 will be 75 cents.

Lot 3 will be \$1.00.

Lot 4 will be \$1.50.

Lot 5 will be \$2.00.

Lot 4 will contain Shear Linen

Lawn, Embroidered Handker-

chiefs, usual price 50 to 75 cents

each. Our price will be \$1.50 for

the whole lot. There will be other

lots at 5 cents, 10 cents and 25

You will get more than twice as

many Handkerchiefs for the money

than we ever sold before. First

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

P. S.—We open several hund-

Jersey Braided, in Navy, Myrtle

Wide Wales and Broadcloth,

So come and see us? I will

good bye. Bring your pocket

Open until 6 o'clock except Saturday night.

W. & Co.

book.

and Black, worth \$7.50, for \$4.

in Black and Fancy, up to \$10.

come first served.

six Handkerchiefs.

day morning, April 20.

One door east of post office.

Day's Avenue, near the depot.

Milk and as cheap as anybody

ing either, see me before buying.

New Goods this week at

thing you want, all fresh at

It pays to trade with

P. O. NEWS DEPOT.

CHAS. F. HOWE.

this week at
HIGH & DUNCAN.

HIGH & DUNCAN

J. G. HOLMES.

T. F. H. SPRENG.

HIGH & DUNCAN.

BOYLE & BAKER'S.

shades. Also Leaves, Centers, Stems,

Wire, etc., at the

We have a full line.

NILES, MICH.

BOXES TO RENT IN THE 

Citizens' National Bank,

NILES MICH

in fact a general assortment of any Giving absolute protection from burglary and fire. Please call and inspect these vaults. They are the only ones in Berrien County.



TINOTHY.

CLOVER.

BARLEY,

BIII GRASS.

ORCHAD GRASS Millet and Buckwheat

## School Books. GARDEN

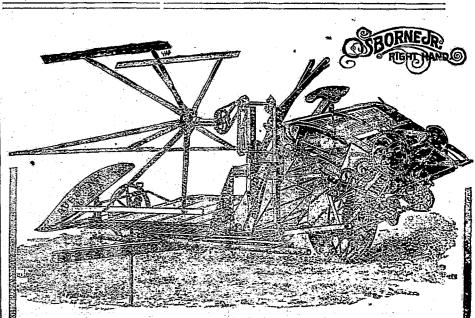
AND

Garden Seeds that you have always W. H. KEELER'S paid 5c a paper for, we sell 3 for 10c, or 8 papers for 25c.

## BISTOP & KINT, SPECIAL SALE. CASH STORE.

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

> Yours truly, DR. E. S. DODD & SON, Druggists and Booksellrs.

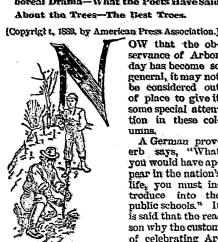


WE HAVE THE AGENCY FOR THE

red new Spring Street Jackets, in Jersey Braided in Navy Montal D. M. OSBORNE & CO. BINDERS AND MOWERS.

These Machines have had a very large sale: Over 300,000 of them have been sold since Binders came into use. There are 125 of the Harvesters and Binders in use in this vicinity and all giving perfect satisfaction. You come and see us? I will. We will be able to furnish all with TWINE at lowest Come soon; Good bye. Well. market price.

Call and see the Machines on exhibition. TREAT BROS., Agts., Buchanan. Nebraska Established Arbor Day in 1874. Other States Rapidly Followed-An Arboreal Drama-What the Poets Have Said



OW that the observance of Arbor eneral, it may not considered out of place to give it pear in the nation's

tion in these col-A German prov-erb says, "What you would have aplife, you must in-troduce into the public schools." It. is said that the reason why the custom of celebrating Ar-

become widely known was that not until 1882 were public school pupils interested in it. The year before a recep tion was given by the citizens of Cincin nati, O., to the Von Steuben family, of Germany, who were on a tour through the country after a visit to Yorktown, in whose centennial celebration they took part. One of the party, Baron Richard Von Steuben, the royal chief forester of the German empire, talked on forestry. As a result, the gentlemen who heard him met in January, 1882, and discussed the subject. Talking was not all they did, however. A committee was organized, and for three months forestry was the theme of many press articles. In April a three days' meeting was held in Cincinnati, at which were many noted foresters from the United States and Canada. The schools were closed for two days in order that the children might take part in Arbor day exercises. Trees were planted and named by groups: "Presidents' Grove," "Pioneers' Grove," "Battle Grove," "Citizens' Memorial Grove" and "Anthors' Grove," These exercises closed the first session of the American Forestry congress, representing the United States and Canada.

The purposes of Arbor day are manifold. A treeless country is barren, and grave fears have been entertained as to the results of the recent extensive tree cutting done in our country for commercial purposes. The custom of tree planting is designed to counteract the effects of this navoc. The poet Whittier says: "The wealth, beauty, fertility and healthfulness of the country largely depend upon the conservation of our forests and the planting of trees," and Hon. Emil Rothe has uttered this telling argument in favor of Arbor day: "Let the hills be deprived of the protetion which the forests afford and half the area of our state will be sterile in less than fifty years."

The leaves of trees are well known purifiers of the air, absorbing poisonous gases and throwing off oxygen. The decay of fallen leaves makes soil fertile. Forests are a protection against high winds. The presence of trees makes the climate better, crops surer and vegetable products larger. Mr. George P. Marsh, writing in the official Arbor day report of the United States bureau of education, says: "The planting of mountains will diminish the frequency and violence of river inundations: prevent the formation of torrents; mitigate the extremes of atmospheric temperature, humidity and precipitation; restore dried up springs, rivulets and sources of irrigation; shelter the fields from chilling and from parching winds; prevent the spread of miasmatic efficient, and, finally, furnish an inexhaustible and self renewing supply of material indispensable to so many purposes of domestic comfort, to the successful exercise of every act of peace, every destructive

The design of Arbor day is more than economic; it is esthetic. Is there not much in making a landscape beautiful, and in teaching a child to comprehend the possibilities involved in planting a tree or shoot or seed? Irving declared that there is "a serene and settled majesty in woodland scenery that enters into the soul, delights and elevates it. and fills it with nobler emotions." The beat tifying not only of school grounds but also of lawns, yards and roadsides, will enlist the help of all in the village or city. The chief natural beauty of some countries in Europe consists of the avenues of magnificent trees which adorn them. Roadside trees grow on land which would otherwise run to waste, and yield large returns for the care given them.

The celebration of Arbor day will interest people in forestry. Finding out how little they know about it, they will begin to study up trees, and will always find it an interesting task. In the school room especially the subject will form the basis for numerous lessons n nature, and pupils will enjoy making collections of .... rent woods for study. Finally, the planting of trees or groves to

commemorate great events and to immortalize great men and women, will have a deep influence upon young people. The groves can be marked by tablets prepared for the purpose, or by stones sunk in the groun l. Trees



are fitting monuments for heroes. They are more lasting than stone, and their annual budding and leafing is a true symbol of the immortality of great deeds. The historian Lossing says: "What conqueror in any part of 'life's broad field of battle' could desire a more beautiful, a more noble, a more patriotic monument than a tree, planted by pure and joyous children, as a memorial of hisachieve-

This programme is designed for indoor presentation. Children dressed to represent trees should sit on stage. They rise and pass to front as they speak, returning to seats when through. A characteristic of each tree is placed

OAK (Strength) .- I come of a very distinuished family, of which there are 250 species Forty of us live in this country. We are noted for our strength and usefulness. Oliver Wendell Holmes said of us: "I wonder if you ever thought of a single mark of supremacy which distinguishes this tree from those around it? The others shirk the work of resisting gravity, the oak delies it. You will find that in passing from the extreme down-ward droop of the branches of the weeping willow to the extreme upward inclination of those of the poplar, they sweep nearly half a circle. At 90 degs, the cak stops short; to slant upward another degree would mark infirmity of purpose; to bend downward, weak-ness of organization."

ALL SING: A song to the oak, the brave old oak, Who hath ruled in the greenwood long; Here's health and renown to his broad green And his fifty arms so strong.

There's fear in his frown when the sun goes down And the fire in the west fades out, And he showeth his might on a wild midnight, When the storms through his branches shou

Then here's to the oak, the brave old oak, Then here's to the use, and other:
Who stands in his pride alone;
And still flourish he, a hale old tree,
When a hundred years are gone.
—Henry Fothergill Chorley.

PINE (Uprightness).—There are thirty kinds of us in the United States. Our timber is the most important in the American market. Some of us are cut for lumber some for building, for firewood, for railroad ties, and for making many articles. The seeds of a few of us are used for food. Bur roughs pays tribute to us in these words: "How friendly the pine tree is to man—so docile and available as timber, and so warm and protective as shelter. Its balsam is salve to his wounds, its fragrance is long life to his nostrils; an abiding, perennial tree, temper ing the climate, cool as murmuring waters in summer, and like a wrapping of fur in win-

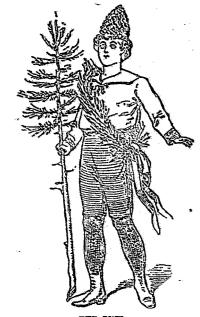
MAPLE (Beauty). - We are highly prized for ornamental planting. Our wood is generally light colors

and is much used for eachiet work. In Enwe are among the most brilliantly dressed trees, and we always add beauty to a landscape. Poets write about us and we hold a distinguished place among the trees of

The maples, in a waving row,
Are doming suits of tender green;
The spring sun brightens as it shines

Their graceful poised limbs between. East (Endurance). - The members of m family are among the most beautiful trees. They are noted for their grace and endurance. The most magnificent avenues are those shaded by elms, the most lovely grounds contain some of this family. A city is familiarly named for us, and of its trees the poet N. P. Willis wrote:

I have come, in dream,
From many a far land, many a brighter sky,
And trod these dappled shadows till the mora.
From every Gothic aisle my heart fied home. From every groined roof and pointed arch, To find its type in emerald beauty here.



Wittow (Grace) - My record is a good one. friends. You all know my family. We are noted for our size, rapid growth, and the graceful droop of our long foliage. My wood is light and tough, and is easily worked. My bark is used for tanning and medicinal purposes. Lowell said of me: The friend of all the winds, wide armed he towers

And glints his steely aglets in the sun, Or whitens fitfully with sudden bloom Of leaves breeze lifted. HEMLOCK (Steadfastness).-My branches

Green not alone in summer time, But in the winter's frost and rime, and so I help to make the world beautiful even in the desolation of winter. Burroughs, a great lover of nature, said: "In the absence of the pine, the hemlock is a graceful and noble tree. It is the poor man's pine, and destined to humbler uses than its lordlier

CEDAR (Fragrance). - My wood is noted for its sweet, aromatic odor, and is considered valuable for timber. Some of my family are very ornamental. Others are useful, if they grow in belts or groves, for protection against wind and snow. The poets have not forgotten me, either, and Bryant wrote:

To linger here among the flitting birds And leaping squirrels, wandering brooks and winds That shake the leaves and scatter, as they pass, A fragrance from the codars, thickly set With pale blue berries.

WALNUT (Usefulness),-The service that I render to mankind is very great. From me he gets delicious nuts to eat and wood for fuel and furniture. I grow to a good height, and it always pays to cultivate me, provided the soil be not too dry. A picture has been made about me, too, friend Cedar, by Whittier. Listen to it:

And the rough walnut bough receives The sun upon its crowded leaves, Each colored like a topaz gem. HOLLY (Chcerfulness). - I am an overgreen tree, found in the states that border on the Atlantic from Massachusetts down. I am prized for ornamental planting, and my white and fine grained wood is used for cabinet work. Without me you could not cele-

Christmas is complete unless I am there. Some writer has said: Bring holly leaves of polished green; The Christmas feast is bravely set,

And over all the earth, I ween, The countless Christmas guests are met. BIRCH (Sweetness). - I have been called "most shy and ladylike of trees," and my sweetness is well known. My wood is used for making many small articles and isso flexible that strips of it can be braided for baskets. I impart a fine flavor to sweets; children love to eat the green rind on my twigs, and young artists strip me of my silvery bark that they may decorate it. Lowell described the birch

Upon the brink of some wood nestled lakelet, Thy foliage, like the tresses of a dryad, Dripping about thy slim, white stem, whose

Slopes quivering down the water's dusky quiet. SPICE TREE (Humility).—My family, sometimes called the "mountain laurel," do not grow to a great height, but we are contented and happy, for our wood contributes to the well being of man. Listen to these beautiful

lines written of us by John Sterling: The spice tree grows in the garden green, Beside it the fountain flows, And a fair bird sits the boughs between

No greener garden e'er was known Within the bounds of an earthly king; No brighter skies have ever shone Than these that illumine its constant spring

And sings his melodious woes.

That coil bound stem has branches three.

And, old as aught of time can be.
The root stands fast in the rocks below. The outdoor exercises may consists of: 1. ADDRESSES .- These should be on some subject connected with the celebration of the day, and should be made by those who understand and are interested in it. A brief, earnest, and forcible presentation of facts will do much for the future welfare of Arbor day The subject is one calculated to inspire elo quence in those who are enthusiastic about it



THE WILLOW. 2. Poems.-Let these be original, if possible. It will add greatly to the success of the ceting. They must not be too lofty, nor st descend to mere jingles, but may fitly ofce gratitude for the gifts of nature, and resolutions to learn all the lessons to be gained from a tree. Whittier's "Lines" for the agricultural and horticultural exhibition at Amesbury and Salisbury, in September, 1858, may be quoted.

3. Soxes.—There are not many songs writ-

ten expressly for Arbor day, but selections can be made from almost all singing books. Music is an essential part of the exercises, and it is quite likely that some one can be found to write suitable words to a well known tune. These exercises concluded, the trees should be planted, each person present taking part, if time will allow, by throwing soil upon the roots. Then, with a final hymn or song, the company disperse. HINTS AND HELPS FOR ARBOR DAY.

No rule can be given for the time to transplant trees, but it should be done in the spring or fall. Experiment or the experience of others will be the only way to decide this matter for different localities. If seedlings are taken from the forest, let those that are apart from the rest, and most exposed to light and air, be selected, otherwise the change from dense shade would be too great. Care must be taken to keep the roots from exposure to the air. When the young tree is loosened, its roots should be lifted quickly into a box of rich soil, and covered at once. The setting out should be done speedily. Transplanting from the woods is more likely to succ done on a damp or foggy day, but such a day is not wanted for outdoor celebration. The difficulty may be obviated by having the saplings set out a day or two before the exercises, which may go on just the same. A handful of earth, thrown on by each person at the exercises, will fill up the space, left for that purpose, above the roots and make a-little mound around the tree.

Small trees with many fibrous roots will

grow better after the operation than my other kind. The roots of evergreens are very sensitive to light and air and great care must be taken to keep them covered with soil as much as possible during transplanting. Gen-erally it is best to set the roots deeper than before. The soil around trees should be kept free from weeds and grass, as they prevent air and rain from penetrating to the roots.

It is desirable to sow seeds of trees as well as to transplant saplings. Seeds should be gathered before or assoon as they have fallen. The land in which they are planted ought to be fertile and well drained, also sheltered from extreme winds and unexposed to drought. After seeds are planted the beds must be weeded, and watered if the season is dry. Seeds are generally sown in spring, but elms and maples must be sown in the same season, soon after they ripen. If Arbor day is to be celebrated by schools in a city where there is no place to plant trees, let the pupils set out a shrub, or flower, or ivy-something to mark the day. Then all the exercises may



The following books and poems contain material suitable for Arbor day quotations and recitations: Longfellow—"Voices of The Night," "An April Day," "The Hemlock Tree " "The Golden Mile Stone " "Higwatha's Sailing," "Birds of Killingworth" and "Eliot's Oak;" Lowell-"To a Pine Tree," "The Oak," "The Birch Tree," "An Indian Summer Reverie," "Under the Willows," "Al Summer Reverte, "Under the Willows," "Al Fresco," "A Mood," "A Legend of Brittany" and "Under the Old Elm;" Whittier—"Among the Hills," "Red Riding Hood," "St. Martin's Summer," "Mogg Megone," "Fineral Tree of the Sokokes," "The Lumberman," "The Symptons," and "The Balances," and "The men," ."The Sycamores" and "The Palm Tree," Mrs. Browning—"An Island;" Bryant—"Entrance to a Wood," "A Winter Piece," "Summer Wind," "The Antiquity of Freedom" and "Autumn Woods;" N. P. Willis-"The Elms of New Haven;" John Bur-

son—"September Woods," "My Hickory Fire," 'Lown to Sleep;" and Bryant's "Li-brary of Poetry and Song." Many more could be mentioned if there were time, but we must hasten to tell of some amous trees.

roughs—"Signs and Seasons;" Wilson Flagg
—"Woods and Waysides of New England;"

Jauerson—"Wood Notes;" Helen Hunt Jack-

THE OLD LIBERTY ELM. This was planted in Boston long before the revolutionary war by a school master, who ledicated it to the future independence of the American colonies. Speeches for freedom were made under its branches, and during the war the people of Boston gathered ther to pray for the victory of their heroes. After these prayers had been answered, freedom was celebrated near it. This famous old tree fell during a storm some years ago, and so great was the grief of the people that bells were tolled all over the city.

THE WASHINGTON ELM. Under this tree, which still stands in Cambridge, Mass., Washington stood to take command of the Contmental army, July 3, 1775. It stands in the center of a broad street, pro tected by a fence, and is always an object of interest to visitors to the historic city.

THE BURGOYNE ELM. This tree, which grows in Albany, N. Y., render, on the day he was brought a prisoner

to Albany. TREE FROM NAPOLEON'S GRAVE. In Copp's burying ground, near Bunker Hill, Mass, is a weeping willow, which grew from a branch taken from a tree that shaded the grave of Napoleon in St. Helena. Its leaves now wave over the last resting place of Cotton Mather.

THE CARY TREE. A large sycamore, growing on the Hamilton turnpike, between College Hill and Mount Pleasant, Hamilton county, O., is called "The Cary Tree." In 1882, when Alice and Phoebe Cary were children, they found a sapling lying in the road where it had been thrown. They picked it up, planted it, tended and watered it. Their care was rewarded by the development of the sapling into a beautiful tree, which has ever since been called by

Oak-Brown knee breeches, black stockings, white flannel tennis shirt and hat made the shape of an acorn. Sash of oak leaves passing from one shoulder under the other arm, If possible have an oak sapling or branch

carried in right hand. Holly-White dress trimmed with holly leaves and berries, wreaths of holly on head and arm Willow-White costume. Willow leaves depending from waist. Wand of willow.

Pine-Same costume as oak, only trimmed with pine sash. Pine cone cap' and sapling Many of the dresses can be inexpensively

made of tissue paper. All the leaves not obtainable can be constructed of the same. No fabric makes prettier dresses than tissue pa-ANNEE I. WILLIS.

A NOTABLE COLLECTION.

THE CENTENNIAL LOAN EXHIBITION IN NEW YORK CITY.

Scarly Forty Fortraits of George Washingtou-The Calebrated Full Longth Pictare by Gilbert Stuart-Portrait of Wash-

The centennial loan exhibition, which was recently opened at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York city, is remarkable in many respects. The portraits, historical paintings and relics give the visitor a wonlerfully complete idea of the celebrated personages who took part in the American revoution. This is none the less so because of the fact that not a few of the pictures, more especially some of the portraits, are not at all good from an artistic point of view, being conceived and painted in the florid style so

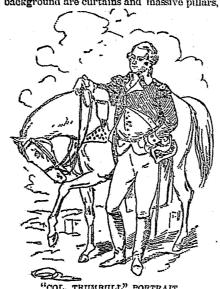


Man Jail Line a 255 "REMBRANDT PEALE" PORTRAIT. There are more portraits of George Washington—thirty-seven in all—in the exhibition than have ever before been collected. They form probably the most interesting feature of the exhibition. Some of them are valuable only for their historic associations. Others, notably the replicas of Stuart's well known portraits, are really fine works of art. Washington is represented in all attitudes, and some of the postures, be it said with all due respect, are of such palpable theatricality as to detract considerably from the impressiveness of the paintings. But in these cases the fault was of course with the artists. The well known full length portrait by Peale, for instance, is rather too much like a heroic tableau to be very seriously

considered in these days. It represents Washington at the battle of Princeton, and for some inscrutable reason that has probably never been fathomed the death of Gen. Mercer, with a surgeon bend-ing over him, is brought into the picture: Washington has an uplifted sword in his right hand, but insomuch that he does not appear to be directing any one or pointing anywhere with it, this accessory would seem to be entirely superfluous. The most striking feature of the portrait, however, is that, ar \$100 Reward! \$100. though a battle is being furiously waged in The readers of the Buchanan Record will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength, by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c

"STUART FULL LENGTH" PORTRAIT. the perspective. Washington is standing as complacently and without any more appearance of excitement than if he were calmly gazing at the rippling waters of the Potomac and the wooded shores of Maryland from the porch of his Mount Vernon mansion. Leaving aside the incongruousness, the portrait is by no means bad, although the colors are like Fourth of July pyrotechnic display. Probably the most important portrait of Washington, and the finest as a work of art, is a replica of the full length painted by Gilbert Stuart in 1796. The original was painted for the Marquis of Lansdowne. An engraying of this portrait was published in London in 1800, and erroneously labeled, "Painted by Gabriel Stuart, 1797." It is a singularly impressive picture, and the coloring of the calm, noble features is most excellent. There is a slight shade of darkness on the upper lin and chin, as from a close shave. Washington's right hand is extended, as if in speaking, and his left hand rests upon a sheathed dress sword at his side. In the left foreground is a library table piled with books, etc. In the background are curtains and massive pillars,



"COL. TRUMBULL" PORTRAIT. with glimpses of landscape between, and part of a rainbow in the extreme left dis-tance, the bright colors of which relieve the

somber effects of the portrait. Another interesting portrait of Washington to be seen at the exhibition is the original, or what is believed to be the original, Stuart bust, painted in the spring, or fall of 1795, in Philadelphia. It is the first postrait of Washington that Stuart painted. Of this portrait there are but three replicas kn

and this picture has every indication of the original. From it Holloway's prin engraved and published in 1796, in Lav. "Physiognomy." At this time it was in possession of Mr. Samuel Vaughn, of Los a close friend of Benjamin Franklin, an admirer of Washington. From this fe has become known as the Vaughn por 1999 Stuart stated a had "rubbed it out." But this must been an error of memory, as from the the engraving was published in London lowing for transportation and the time engraver would occupy in engraving a qu plate in pure line, this, it would seem, be the original painting. One of the rep of this portrait also has a place in the ex

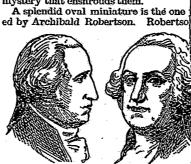
The last portrait of Washington paint Stuart was executed on the sitter's order was purposely left unfinished, and, by V ington's consent, retained by the artis passed into the possession of the Boston næum after Stuart's death, and is now d ited in the Museum of Fine Arts, Bosto is only a vignette head, but a large no of finished copies were made from it by artist, and it became in popular estimathe standard portrait of Washington. I are three replicas of this portrait to b in the exhibition. John Trumbull's expressive full length

trait of Washington is now in the poss of Edmund Law Rogers. It represents W ington standing in an easy position, wit right arm resting on his horse. In color rather dark, as are most of the othe length portraits, but is remarkably well cuted. John Trumbull was one of Wash ton's aids-de-camp in 1775, and the por was painted in 1790.

A peculiar miniature of Washington Mrs. E. Sharpless, after James Sharpl much unlike most of the portraits. It profile, and the features, if somewhat i ized, are singularly strong and hands The Peale miniature, painted in 1777, also marked characteristics. A small India silhouette, executed by F. Valee in 1795,

Clever study.

There are four portraits by unknown tists in the collection, the most importawhich is a full length figure. In his band Washington holds a scroll lett "Commission dated Philadelphia, Jun 1775." The left hand is gloved, and re a sword lying on a table. The three unknown portraits have no narticular r and are only interesting on account



THE "SHARPLESS" AND "STUART" HE the Scotch-artist who carried from the of Buchan to Washington the gift of th tree which sheltered Sir William Wa after his defeat at Falkirk. Robertso rived in New York in December, 1791 Washington sat to him on the 13th for miniature, from which a large pictur afterwards painted for the Earl of Buch

THE CENSUS TAKER.

Robert P. Porter. Editor of the New Press, the Lucky man. Mr. Robert P. Porter, who will have c of the United States census of 1890, is an lishman by birth. He came to An when very young, and is a naturalized citizen. He is in the neighborhood of 45 years old; has a large head; is dark complexioned with bright black eyes. He was one of the principal assistants of Professor Francis A. Walker, of Massachusetts, the superintendent of the census of 1880.

He is, however, especially known as an advocate of a high protective tariff, and first became promit as secretary of the tariff commission. whose inquiries in 1882 secured the passage of the tariff act of March 3, 1883. During that year Mr. Porter went abroad as ent of The New York Tribune, and wrote a series of

articles on indus ROBERT P. PORTER. trial England, France and Germany. After this he was connected for a while with The Philadelphia Press, but soon went abroad for the purpose of writing for a syndicate of newspapers and furnished a series of articles on the condition of the labor classes in Eu-rope. In connection with ex-Postmaster General Hatton and others he established The New York Press, of which he has since been manager. Mrs. Porter is a woman of considerable literary attainments, and has been of great assistance to her husband. She is now a constant contributor to The Press.

sired by Lenoir or Duke of Perche, should spare no trouble or expense to secure stock He was foaled in 1874; gray-still dapple

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STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Thomas Vanderhoof, deceased.

Whereas, by an order of the Judge of Probate for the county of Berrien, made on the 23d day of March, A. D. 1889, extending the time for four months from the 15th day of April, A. D. 1889, for the undersigned to hear and adjust all claims against the said estate. Therefore notice is hereby given that we will meet on Thursday, May 9, A. D. 1889, and on Monday, August 12, A. D. 1889, at 9 o'clock A. M. of each day, at the office of John C. Dick, in the village of Buchanan, in said county, to receive and examine the claims against said estate.

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Last publication, May 2, 1889.

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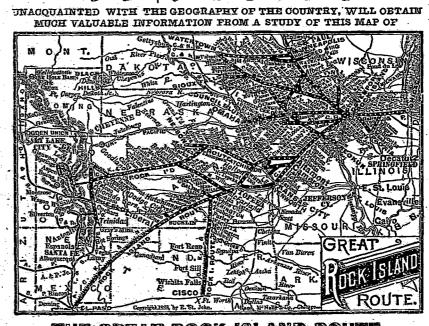


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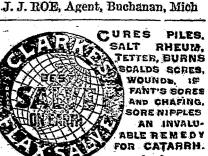
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