

BUCHANAN RECORD.

JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1889.

Connecticut voted on Prohibition, Monday, and the measure failed to pass by a majority of 20,000.

The master mechanic of the Rock Island railroad, who kept his drunken son at work until he boiled half a dozen Chicago people to death in the steam of his locomotive, has himself been ar rested on the charge of manslaughter.

The post-office of LaVerne, Ala., has been discontinued. A Negro named Borez was appointed postmaster, and the inhabitants, in order to show their spleen, boyco ted him in every way possible, and finally burned the building he had rented for a postoffice, and the postmaster general favors the 500 inhabitants of LaVerne with the privilege of going to the next town, three miles, for their mail. Serves them right.

An error has been discovered in the work of the engrossing clerk in the new liquor law, affecting the section referring to druggists, and other errors that are likely to annul the force of the bill in its most important features, if not wholly. This is credited to the action of the legislature in rushing through a mass of bills at the last hours of the session, which the engrossing clerk must work upon day and night in order to get done within his allotted time.

Twombly, engineer, and LeCloche. fireman, on the Barlington road, causel a collision in Englewood, the last week in September, in which several persons lost their lives, through drunken carelessness. The engineer has given \$25,000 bail, and the firemen is in jail in default of that amount, to await trial for murder in the first degree. The two men may furnish material for a first-class temperance lecture, by stretching hemp. They hang murderers in Illinois.

The Kalamazoo Telegraph says it hears rumors of a third term for Gov. Luce. Just where they were heard is not stated.-Detroit Journal. It is a well-known fact that said rumors would be stifled quicker'n lightning in they were caught inside of the Journal office.-Kalamazoo Telegraph.

It is another well-known fact that Michigan will be a long time doing better than to keep Mr. Luce right where he is.

Facts and Figures.

STATISTICS STATIST

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 27.-The Journal of Commerce of to-morrow will dwell at length on the wheat supply and requirements. It says:

"The strength exhibited by the markets during the past week has made the question of supply and demand an important factor, and everybody realizes that, should an export de

Written for The Record. NEWPORT. The City by the Sea.

The annual outing which is customary with New England people not only recuperates exhausted energy and winds up the mainspring of life anew, but also stores the mind with rich food for meditation and valuable instruc-

tion, that can be gained only by travel. This year we planned first to visit Newport, the queen of American watering places; second New York City, our metropolis; third Marblehead Neck and Martha's Vineyard, and fourth a sail up the historical Hudson. It was our great pleasure to take the trip in company with Mr. G. H. Taylor, the wide-

awake advertising editor of the farfamed Hood's Sersaparilla, a genial cultured gentleman, with rare conver. sational powers, a rich knowledge of persons, places and things, and one to whom trayel has become a, b, c.

For many days the "clouds had raked the hills, and far away the rattling crags among from peak to peak leaped the live thunder," but on the morning of our departure the beaming face of old Sol shone forth, and the beautiful cirrus

clouds, with their long filamentous crystals streaming across the blue above, told us of fair weather in days to come.

Leaving Loweli via the Old Colony R. R. we pass through Dighton, Mass., where lies the celebrated Dighton Rock, the origin of whose inscriptions has long puzzled antequarians. Passing through Fall River, the great border city of spindles, we enter the miniature state of Rhode Island, said to resemble the classical Isle of Rhodes. Here speading out before us, mirroring the

landscape, is Narragansett Bay, one of the finest roadsteads in the world, a sheet of water never sealed with ice, whose approach is broad and deep. Nearly opposite Fall River on Bristol Neck, stands Mount Hope, with its brown top and its base fringed with evergreens. High school pupils know that Mount Hope is the home of King Phillip, son of Masasoit, and that here he was stabbed by a faithless savage while endeavoring to plot anew a massacre of the early colonists. Off to the right is Providence, founded

1636 by the exiled Roger Williams. Eighteen miles farther and our train stops at the "City by the Sea" on Newport Island, the most fashionable watering place in America. As soon as we land, the hackmen are

very cordial as usual; the bootblack insists that they "shine our boots, our lily white boots;" the fellow who sells ham sandwiches desires us to purchase

one that has a suspicious rattle, and seems to have the impenatrability of a prehistoric geological specimen or a the top of a lofty observatory and took petrefied bootheel, and the smart boy, in the city and sea at a glance. At that necessary adjunct that infests our back lay the city, "nestling like a every railroad station, bawls out, "fans, dew drop in the hollow of a leaf." At fine palm leaf fans, all flavors." With our feet the lazy surf is beating the an inward chuckle but a firm countecliffs, while far out beyond spreads the nance we pass this pestiferous quar blue Atlantic dotted with crafts of tette, and purchase a map of the city. Newport was founded in 1638 and than a full rigged ship, with every was then known as Pocasset. In its white sail spread, as it careens to the early history it achieved considerable breeze. Out at sea are the light-houses commercial greatness. At one time whose keepers lead lonely lives, fre-2,200 of her seamen were engaged in quently for small pay. Yonder, marktrade with the West Indies alone. Her ed by two lights, is Brenton's Reef merchants grew rich and built themlight-ship. These light-ships mark a selves costly homes. But the war of reef or shifting shoal, where it is imthe Revolution bore down heavily possible to lay the foundation for a upon her and dissipated her hopes of light-house. Yonder are the wharves. future greatness. Skippers brought Here is a row of old hulks that are news of a city far to the westward, dropping away piecemeal. The sailors saying that they believed that the point out one which is said to have Dutch colony on Manhattan would been the ship of Capt. Kidd. The good some day eclipse the settlement on ship "Endeavor," of Capt. Cook, was Narragansett. Their prophecy proved left here to rot. This harbor has been true. New York did gain the ascendused as a place to beach old wrecks ancy, but as a city of fashionable sumand let them break up. Yonder is the mer villas, all others gravitate about U.S. training ship and the war college Newport, as satellices about their and on Goat Island is the torpedo planet's centre. station. In the harbor on a rock is Our first point of interest is the Old Lime Rock light, which is kept trim-Tower, also known as the old Stone med and burning brightly by Ida Mill. Every boy has seen pictures of Lewis, a brave woman, whose deeds of it in history, but there is a wide differdaring have gained for her a national ence of opinion as to the date of its reputation. At various times she has erection. The theory taught in our tearlessly faced the tempest and gone public schools is that it was built about to the rescue of men, who were strugthe year 1000 by the Norsemen. Longgling in the waves of an angry sea. fellow, in his poem "The Skeleton in Her last exploit was the saving of her Armor," is an advocate of this theory. uncle, in April, 1889. But recent investigation has led anti-After surveying this varied scene quarians to believe that it was built from this lofty observatory, we descend by the early settlers. The visitor canand take a carriage drive through the not imagine for what possible purpose most popular avenues of the city. Miss it was crected. Opposite the tower is Maude Howe, in one of her novels, the Channing Memorial Church, built in honor of William E. Channing, the watering place have not even time to great apostle of Unitarianism, who fall in love;" but if she will take the was a native of Newport. Farther on journey to the top of this observatory, is Washington Square, containing a and peep down from above, she wil statue of Commodore Perry, commemorsee shady nooks, bowers and grottos ating his great battle on Lake Erie durthat only lovers know. She will be ing the war of 1812. On the pedestal convinced that nature's laws operate is inscribed his report, "We have met much the same at Newport as at home, the enemy and they are ours." South and that human nature is thesame the our market was 97% cents, and during of the square and opposite the statue world over. After a pleasant drive we is a substantial mansion where the go to the harbor to await the New great naval commander lived. Farth-York boat. Hither come a company er on we pass Jewish Cemetery, Historof pleasure seekers, here some business ical Society Building and Redwood men with knit brows, here some sport-Library. Next comes the Casino, an ing men, driving their fast horses, and elegant private club house with a frontso on, till the dock is peopled by an age of 186 feet, built by James Gordon anxious multitude, waiting, waiting, Bennett in 1880. Across from the waiting the New York boat. The Casino is Mr. Bennett's stone villa, a cooling earth invites the ocean breeze, square granite mansion that will enthe soft twilight steals slowly on, the dure for centuries. We are now on sea birds scream aloft and the dusky Bellevue Avenue. This avenue is two sable goddess comes walking far o'er and one-half miles long terminating in the waters, unpins the dark curtain of Bailey's Beach. On either side it is night and drops it over day's bright lined with the costly summer homes of and busy scenes. The moon comes up millionaires such as Vice President L. out of the summer sea, and like a queen P. Morton, Hon. George Bancroft, the commences her westward march amid historian, William Astor, Louis Lorilthe stars that, one by one, are blossomlard, Frederick and William K. Vandering in the meadows of heaven. The bnilt, * and scores of others. The mast and spars of the old hulks begin magnificence of these residences with their hobgoblin dance in the moonlight. their winding paths and thaven yelvet The grand swells of old ocean's tide, lawns, their statues and weary founobedient to universal gravitation, come tains, their birds and flowers, must be rolling in, and with Tennyson we hear seen to be appreciated. The landscape gardner has taxed his skill and genius to the utmost, and each many millionaire vies with his rich neighbor, in transforming his money into

ing couple mounted as cavaliers dash At this point we might take up other. past. As we are regarding this scene objects of interest in our vacation's of careless gaity, wealth and beauty. travels. Brooklyn Bridge, New York ex-president Cleveland rides past in all City, West Point, Palisades of the Hudthe stately magnificence of his "innocuson, Gen. Grant's Tomb, Cleopatra's ous disuetude." Grover has solved the Needle, Martha's Vineyard, a night in problem of reducing the surplus, by Marblehead Harbor, a day of Cod fishcoming to Newport. Then there is the ing. surf bathing, etc., might each form English coachman, whose icy smile the text for as many letters, with a would sadden the sun. Forbid that we firstly, secondly and lastly. We see our should forget to mention him. He is subject broadening into such dimenso intensely English, you know, in his sions, that to continue would be but to weary our Buchanan friends, and silk hat, green livery, shining buttons, white trowsers and turn-down buff impose upon the genercsity of the

boots. His dignity is something appaleditor of this paper.

take courage, that bipeds of such rank,

or rather that such rank-bipeds, did

ing, and is only surpassed by his own A little money spent in travel each stupidity. To see him at the door year not only brings pleasure, but a waiting for his lady, posing with as practical knowledge of the world is much animation as an Egyptian mumgained that cannot be gained from my, is excruciating to the last degree; books. Do not be satisfied by reading but the painful attention he pays to weak newspaper accounts but see for that green coat tail as he mounts to his yourselves, and so hang pictures on the seat on the box, is abundantly able to walls of memory that the most skillful cause the dead to turn over in their word painter cannot imitate. graves. Let us all be thankful and

. E. A. BARTMESS.

Circuit Court.

not pip the shell on American soil. The society of Newport is sui generis. I People vs Marvin Criffield and Carrie Rathborn; adultery; M. L. Howell ap am told that there are circles within pointed to assist in prosecution. circles that a mere visitor fails to dis-People vs Chas. Lahey; larceny; discover, and to become crystallized into charged. favor is frequently a slow and tedious People vs John Madron; larceny; plead not guilty. process. There is so much stress laid People vs Daniel Moore, Edward upon ancestry; the blood in the veins Brant and Oliver Brant; plaintiff movof some of the ladies is so divinely ed to quash; argument Thursday. blue, that 'tis a wonder it circulates at People vs Delia Martin; adultery; all. The guinea's stamp has much to continued. People vs Chas. J. Scattergood; as

do with rank. There is a great copysault and battery; continued. ing after all things English in the style People vs Wm. Allen: larceny; dis of the Newport villas, and in the occharged. People vs Horace Sebring; mingling cupants themselves. Here polo is kept poison with food; plead not guilty; E alive, and fox hunting has its place in L. Hamilton assigned to defense. the season's enjoyment. One lady, People ys John Mowry; felonious as having a doting fondness for hens, ault: continued. People vs flarry Sampson; larceny; built a house for them which cost motion to quash overruled and case \$75,000. Fact! This makes quite a was continued. respectable looking chicken coop, but

People vs Martin Scaulan:-assault with intent to murder; plead not guilty. what folly. Much better endow an People vs Stillman Shepard; pcison asylum for lunatic women. I can only ing cattle: continued. explain such extravagance by suppos-People vs Clyde Curtis; hellishness; ing that her hens in some way trace (it doesn't read that way in the bill) their ancestry to that auriferous old bill of particulars demanded. gocse that laid golden eggs. Every-People vs Wm. Chambers; adultery;

plead not guilty; Alexander Emery asbody who visits Newport takes what signed to defense. is known as the "cliff walk." This is People vs Geo. L. Chase; larceny; a public walk following the crast line plead guilty to second count; fined \$10.

People vs J. M. Sowle; assault and and lying through the grounds of some battery; continued. of the finest residences in the city. It People vs Lewis Schandorf; forgery is famous for its natural scenery and plea pending. People vs Wm. Frazer; breach of artificial beauty. On this walk at Ochre peace; plead not guilty; E. L. Hamil-Point is the residence of Cornelius ton to defend. Vanderbilt. He calls it his "summer

People vs G. W. Collins; violating cottage," but 'tis a rich and costly liquor law: continued. palace, and the nearest approach to an People vs-John Schröder and Henry Collins; violating liquor law; continearthly paradise that we have ever been permitted to behold. I shall not People vs Chas. Ewalt; larceny; plead attempt description. Along this walk

guilty. In this case the defendant had are the wealthy estates of Robert and robbed his chum who had taken him Ogden Goelet, and many others. in when he was down at the heel, secured a job for him, and otherwise be-After pursuing the "cliff walk" friended him, and the judge gave him four and one-half miles, we climbed to three years employment at Jackson. People vs Geo. K. Forler; violating

liquor law; fined \$45. St. Joseph Mfg. Co. vs Dwight B. Hurd; replevin; notice for trial countermanded. S. M. Titus et al vs Geo. B. Tatman,

et al, same disposal.

State Items.

There was a terribly rough time on the lakes the fore part of this week. Nathaniel Kent: a Van Buren county veteran who has made his living be sawing wood from house to house, has iust received \$2,000 back pension, and will get \$12 per month hereafter.

Michigan University is getting rapidly to the front. The attendance this year will reach about 2200, the largest ever known in the history of the institution.

A barrel of whisky was brought up from the bottom of the channel, at Frankfort, last week, where it had been sunken thirty years ago by smugglers to avoid capture.

The Dowagiac fair is being accused of being more of an attraction as a profit to gamblers than to farmers and other exhibitors. No such institutions can succeed when gamblers once are allowed to have possession.

The Michigan gas and oil company have leased 3,000 acres near Hillsdale, and will have 5,000 more in a few days. It has also raised \$6,000 and will commence boring for gas and oil shortly. A report was sent to the evening

papers Tuesday, that Holzhay, the train robber and murderer, had escaped from jail at Bessimer, but the report proved to be untrue. It is a calamity that our laws are such that such men must renain unhung.

In the matter of the bonds of the village of Cedar Springs, .which have been declared no good and ordered cancelled, it is said 'hat the proceedings in ordering the bonds were begun on St. Valentine's day, the enabling act was passed and signed by the governor on Washington's birthday, the bonds were signed and sealed on St. Patrick's day, and the resolution by the council setting forth the object of the bonds being for the railroad bonus was passed very appropriately on April Fool's day The clerk of Van Buren county received a letter recently, from which the following extracts are taken: "Has Mr. —— been to get a marriage W. B. Hoag. license? If he has do not give him a O. W. Main. marriage license for he can hardly tak J. M. Roe. care of himself, let alone a wife. He is not capable for he does not take care of his money, and the girl, or widow, don't know as much as he does, and it has not been a year since her husband left her, and she has no bill. Furthermore, Mr. — has a father in the county house, also two sisters there so I am informed. There are paupers W. Hallock. enough now without any more for the A. J. Carothers. county to support, and I don't want to be disgraced by two fools like those, gitting married. I, his mother, forbid

you giving him or her a license to get married; if you do I will enter a complaint against you. Mr. ---- is not competent to get married and support a family." That old lady has got the right side of a very large social prob-

lem, notwithstanding the inelegance of her manner of expressing it. -

Junius E. Beal, of the Ann Arbor Courier, made 1,800 miles of his 16,000 mile European trip, last summer, on a bicycle.

Master Tommie (from a remote corner of a closet to his father, who has been sent in to punish him)-Hello. vince you of its merit any druggist will dad! Is she going to lock you up give you a Sample Bottle Free. Large size 50c and \$1.

Father-What do you mean, sir! Master Tommie-Well, I heard our minister tell mamma that you must be kept in the dark.—Drake's Magazine.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

We the subscribers, freeholders of the townships of Niles and Buchanan. as indicated below, hereby give notice of Dr. King's New Discovery for Conthat on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1889, at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Berrien, in the State of Michigan, to be held on said day in the Supervisors' room in the Court House of the County of Berrien, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said County of Berrien, we, said sub-

Store. scribers and other freeholders of said townships of Niles and Buchanan, will present an application to said Board of not by debating and arguing about many things. Supervisors, praying said Board to al-ter the boundary line between the

township of Niles and the township of We desire to say to our citizens, that Buchanan as follows: By detaching for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for consumpthat territory situated in said towntion, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Buckship of Niles which lies east of the len's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, Saint Joseph river and west of the and have never handled remedies that range line between ranges 17 and 18; also that part of section 29 situated sell so well, or that have given such north and west of the St. Joseph river: universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time. also sections thirty and thirty-one, and and we stand ready to refund the purattaching all of the above described chase price, if satisfactory results do territory to the township of Buchanan, so that the boundary line between the not follow their use. These remedies said townships of Niles and Buchanan have won their great popularity pureshall be the east line of sections one ly on their merits. W. F. Runner twelve, thirteen and twenty-four, in druggist. town 7 south, range 18 west, in the A man's own good breeding is his said township of Niles, and the south best security against other people's ill line of section nineteen and south line manners. of that part of section twenty lying west of the Saint Joseph river and that part of the Saint Joseph river within said section twenty-nine, and the east When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. line of that part of section thirty lying When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. south of the Saint Joseph river and the When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. east line of section thirty-one. Said

sections ninetcen, twenty, twenty-nine, thirty and thirty-one being in town 7 south, of range 17 west. in the said township of Niles.

metic.

FREEHOLDERS OF THE FREEHOLDERS OF THI TP. OF BUCUANAN TOWNSHIP OF NILES. . M. Platts. Martin Meffert. Fred'k Andrews. Gotlieb Boyle. Jno. Andrews. Wm. R. Rough. E. J. Roe. Solomon Rough. Alvin Bates. Mrs. Lura Bunker. G. C. Fuller. Mrs. J. A. Denno. Jno. G. Holmes 3. W. Batchelor. Jno. Searls. ames Ingalls. H. H. Juday. Chas. Mutchler. D. J. Burditt. E. L. Williams Jno. Graham. Burton Jarvis. G. W. Sickafoose Mary A. Lingo. T. C. Elson. Mrs. A. Tichenon Jacob F. Hahn. L. L. Redden.

PHAUTS AND PHYSIC. THE most accurate weather prediction we have heard thus far is that the coldest weather we have during the whole year will be during the winter. "Stop" Nature Has a Cure.

When you can do somethin', either EATON RAPIDS, Mich. to help or hinder, it's a comfort. J. M. LOOSE RED CLOVER CO.-Two ears I was afflicted with a severe at-

T. W. Thomas.

The Handsomest Lady in Buchanan Preachers may take long vacations 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 con-

Toil is the foundation of knowledge,

food and pleasure, no matter how much

A Safe Invstment.-1

Merit Wins.--1

That's why they shoot at him so.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts,

Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands,

Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions,

required. It is guaranteed to give

perfect satisfaction, or money refund-

ed. Price 15 cents per box. For sale

by W. F. Runner, Druggist.

and positively cures Piles, or no pay

some people may despise it.

43y1

but Old Nick keeps on doing busines every year at the old stand. Some Foolish Pcople Allow a cough to run until it goes be-

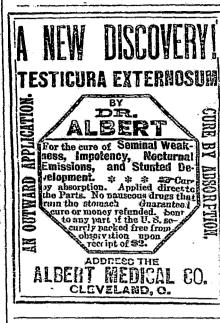
yond the reach of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it will wear away," but in most cases it wears them away. Could theybe induced to try the successful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is sold on positive guarantee to cure, they would immediately see the excellent effect after taking the first lose. Price 50c and \$1. Trial size free. At all druggists. 43y1

Is one of which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in There's all sorts of folks in the case of failure a return of purchase world, and it's no great use to be studyprice. On this safe plan you can buy in' of 'em an' gabbin'. from our advertised Druggist a bottle

A Sensible man

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the sumption. It is guaranteed to bring throat and lungs. It is curing more relief in every case, when used for any cases of coughs, colds, asthma, bronaffection of throat, lungs or chest, such chitis croup and all throat and lung as consumption, inflammation of lungs, diseases than any other medicine. The bronchitis, asthma, whooping cough proprietor has authorized any druggist croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and to give you a sample bottle free to conagreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always he depended upon. Trial vince you of the merit of this great remedy. Large bottles 50c and \$1. bottles free, at W.F. Runner's Drug 43v1

There's some water runs dreadful A man lives by believing something, still because the' ain't no stuu's into it.



DO YOU READ THE COSMOPOLITAN

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Doyou want a first-class Magazine, giving annually 1,500 pages by the ablest The Homeliest Man in Buchanan writers and clevered rtists—as as well as the handsomest, and other readable a Magazine as money can make-a Magazine that get free a trial bottle of Kemp's Balmakes a specialty of sam for the throat and lungs, a remelive subjects? Send \$2.70 to this Office, and secure both the its and is guaranteed to relieve and COSMOPOLITAN and RECORD. ma, bronchitis and consumption. Young professional and business men Large Dottles 50 cents and \$1. 43y1 The 'arth isn't no place for saints; "Business Opportunities" should read the folks here below don't know how to never before given to the public.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria Making two one is Cupid's arith **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 toffice address. Respectfully, Т. А SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl st., N. Y. 44yl The Czar of Russia plays the cornet.

MAGAZINE" in the world.

THE COSMOPOLITAN furnishes, for the first time in Magazine Literature.

in, the present advance in values would be merely a stepping stone. Estimates made in England place her requirements at 16,000,000 quarters; France, 2,000,-000; Belgium, Holland and Germany, 3,000,000. Supplies are to come to the extent of 4,000,000 quarters from India. 15,000,000 from the United States, and 11.000.000 from Russia. England has never during the last five years imported less than 15,498,000 quarters, and after producing 9,000,000 quarters in 1884, imported 18,224,000 quarters in the same year. Last year saw these imports nearly equalled, and why requirements should be less this year, with the reserve exhausted, we fail to see, and her necessities are certainly put 2.000.000 too low. The average net imports for ten years of wheat and flour into France is 5,500,000 quarters, and wants are placed by United States statistical agents in Europe at 4,000,-000 quarters.

"As to supplies, India shipped a fraction over 4,000,000 quarters in the last crop year, and since the beginning of the present crop year, April 1, is nearly 1,000,000 quarters behind last year's movement. Chili, the Argentine Republic, and Australasia have a paltry 4.000 quarters on passage to Europe Russia shipped -13,242,000 quarters in 1888, 8,540,000 quarters in 1887, and is looked to for 11,000,000 quarters this year.'

The September agricultural report "In large exporting districts in says: South Russia the production varies from 60 to 20 per cent of an average The heaviest crops as reported by the government are beyond reach of railroads, and may be counted as nil in international commerce. Shipments since Jan. 1 show a decrease compared with last year of 400,000 quarters, and 1887's output is not likely to be exceeded. The brunt of the shortage must therefore fall upon the supplies of the United States, and we are expected to fill the European maw to the extent of at least 15,000,000 quarters. The question is can we do it, and what effect will such demand have upon values? With a crop of 457,000,000 bushels in 1886 we managed to export 154,000,000 bushels, notwithstanding the previous crop had been a comparative failure, yet the highest point reached by No. 2 red in the greater portion of the year was under 90 cents. Although we produced 488,000,000 bushels this year, a considerable portion is not suitable for shipment, and with stocks depleted as they were at the beginning of the crop year, any demand such as the present situation suggests must result in values considerably higher than the present level.

Labor in Merrie England. Mrs. Leonard M. Barry, one of the Scripps league representatives sent abroad to study the labor question, has published her formal report of what she saw, heard and learned. It is plain to be seen in her report that she was not at all prepared to find in "Merrie England" such scenes of degradation and distress as met her eye among the workingmen and workingwoman of the various cities visited. It is a rev elation to her that girls and women were there compelled to preform the hardest kind of manual labor for scarcely enough pay to keep body and soul together; that women over 60 years of age were swinging the sledge at the forge, making nails or chains, or reducing to some other form the long and heavy iron rods which come to them in coils and which the women have to straighten out with their own hands. For this work they get 18 pence per day, which equals 36 cents of our money. They live not in houses, but in low, filthy hoyels standing in foul-smelling streets. In London, she says, there are 196,000 paupers, many of whom

would be glad to take even this kind of

lines and shapes of beauty. Up and down this avenue ride the wealthy. Vehicles of all description, from the springy dog cart to the spank-

Goulds, Austen & Chadwell Co. vs every kind. What is more beautiful Dwight B. Hurd; replevin; continued. Simmons Hardware Co. vs G. W. Platt: replevin: continued.

South Bend Iron Works vs Geo. B. Tatman; continued. Arbuckle Ryan & Co. vs G. W. Platt:

ontinued Humphrey Mfg. Co. ys G. W. Platt; continued Cortland Mfg. Co. vs G. W. Platt;

continued Sargent & Co. vs G. W. Platt; continued. Chicago Drop Forge Co. vs G. B.

Tatman: continued Capital Wagon Co. vs Dwight B. Hurd: continued

Harry Perkins vs G. W. Platt; continued. Wakeman B. Ilenion vs G. W. Platt;

continued Russell & Erwin vs Geo. B. Tatman;

continued Thomas J. Crandall vs Chas. Scattergood: continued. Thomas J. Crandall vs J. M. Sowle;

continued. E. J. West vs Olow Wickwire, Jr; jectment; continued.

Emil Wedal ys Albert Green; tresss; continued. D. McKeller vs Patrick Yore; con-

Geo. Miller, administrator vs Patrick Yore: continued.

Price vs Price; divorce granted. Ross & Pears vs G. W. Devin; judgment confessed in sum of \$355.70. In repetition of Albert James et al, for alteration of plat of addition to Benton Harbor; petition granted.

Court adjourned until Thursday morning.—B. S. Era. In the matter of the petition of Addie M. Franz, for custody of Leola B. Franz, infant; Habeas Corpus proceedsays that "the people of this charming ings. The mother was given custody of the child during pendency of the divorce proceedings, with permission to the father to make weekly visits. Capt. Brown, alias Clark alias Seeley. Larceny. Plead guilty-to second count. Ninety days in jail. People vs Lewis Scherndrof, forgery.

Nolle prosequi entered. Horace Sebring, mixing poison with Withdraws plea of not guilty food. and pleads guilty.

People vs John Madron. Larceny Found guilty. Five years at Jackson.

Two American Citizens.

Look at Fred Douglass. Then look at John L. Sullivan. Which is the better man? Which The other is a drunken, ignorant In certain states of the Union Fred

while the brute Sullivan would be given a palace car and cheered and banqueted by men who pretend to be good and respectable citizens. This illustrates the situation con-

their "Break, break, break, on thy cold And If We Had No Tariff? gray stones. On, sea." Presently a The effect the enormous importa wideawake urchin shouts "there she tions of worsted woolen cloths in this comes," and around the point plows country has had upon the woolen inthe Puritan, the latest steel boat of the dustry is almost lost sight of in the cur rent discussion of tariff or no tariff. The Fall River Line, and said to be the latest bulletin of the association of finest of her class in the world. She wool manufacturers presents some inapproaches the dock, and by the waves teresting statistics, which show that the importions of worsted coming un-der paragraph 363 of the tariff, the from her giant wheels, all smaller set to hobbing as if making

A REMARKABLE PHENOMENON.

A Mother Singularly Notified That Her Little Boy Had Drowned.

Two years ago a family named Williams, consisting of father, mother and three children, were residing in Pittsburg, The youngest child, a boy of 8, more than usually bright and smart, was especially near to the hearts of his parents. One afternoon about this period, as Mrs. Williams was seated in the rear yard of her dwelling with a few of her acquaintances, the boy came bounding forward to ask if he could go off and play with a knot of his chums. The answer was given that he could do so. but must not go near the river, the Monongahela, which was close by.

Within a few minutes of the boy's departure one of the women was purifier in existence. Yours truly, struck with the white compressed ap pearance of Mrs. Williams' lips and a For sale by W. H. Keeler. strange look in her face of gathering A vigorous old age is able to accom concern and bewilderment. She ask olish, out of all proportion, more than ed if anything was the matter, when several careers, however brilliant, cut Mrs. Williams raised her hand as if to brush something from her face, at the short in youth.

same time saying: "I do not know what ails me. There seems to be a cloud I can't see through all around me." The next instant she threw up both headache, fits, nervous prostration,

arms and screamed: 'Oh, my Godl my boy is drowning!" One of the women said: "Oh, no! don't think that; it can't be. He has

only just gone." With a quick motion the mother clasped both hands to her side and moaned: "I tell

"I tell you he is drowned: He caught his two little hands here and begged me to save him out of the river!" then fell back in a dead swoon. She was borne within her dwelling and laid on a bed, and restoratives applied until she recovered, her face

deathly white and drawn into deep High school this year, lines of agony. When again sought to be cheered by assurances that she must be laboring under a grievious mistake, as the boy had not been away long enough to be drowned, the mother persisted in a voice of pitiful torture:

"My poor boy is drowned! I can feel his hands clasping me here, as he W, H. Keeler's. begged his mother to save him. Take my clothing down and look." Huron Tuesday, aged 102 years.

She was stripped to the waist, and, to the astonishment and speechless awe of the attendant women, the marks of ten little fingers-five on each sidewere distinctly visible on the skin in dark purple streaks, just as would have been had the boy in his death struggle caught hold of his mother to save himself.

Just then some men came into the house bearing the dead boy, only fif-teen minutes before in the full enjoy-ment of vigorous life, drowned as his tions, Oct. 7.

mother had cried. In jumping into the water the poor little fellow had struck his body on the end of a sunken pile and sank to his death. Strangest of all, the livid marks of his fingers, imprinted on the waist of his mother, are still visible, after the lapse of two years, and were seen only a few days ago by a lady friend of mine in Cleveland, when Mrs. Wil-liams in visit to a married daugh-once impressed with the thought that they had been caused by the actual grasp of living hands at a moment of intense dire extremity. I leave all comment to others.—W. Whitworth in Religio-Philosophical Journal.

Germicides for Consumption

It is satisfactory to know that to some extent two germicides for consumption have been discovered, the one gaseous and the other liquid. Sal-

tack of Erysipelas. After two physiare invited to call on any druggist and cians had used their treatment for several weeks and I continued growing blind, and in their diagnosis concluded dy that is selling entirely upon its merthat there was no earthly help or hope for me. I gave up, having tried all the remedies that I knew or heard of. cure all chronic and acute coughs, asth My neighbor, Mr. Miller, came in to see me one day, and said try Loose's Extract of Red Clover, as he had known of its working remarkable cures. I told him I had lost all hope, treat 'em. that nothing would do me any good in this world. He insisted, and taking his hat went to the drug store and bought me one bottle and urged me to try it, which I did. Ten days afterward I sent for two more bottles, and it was wonderful how Limproved. I continued using it and to-day I am tetter than I have been in years. No sign of Erysipelas has shown itself and heartily recommend it to suffering humanity as the greatest and best blood

HENRY MARVIN.

Deserving Confidence.

It is quite surprising to notice the

numerous reports of remarkable cases

of nervous diseases cured, such as

heart affections, St. Vitus' Dance, in-

sanity, prolonged sleeplessness, by Dr.

Miles' Restorative Nervine. This new

and improved brain and nerve food,

and medicine, is everywhere gaining a

remarkable reputation for curing the

worst of these diseases, as well as the

injurious effects of worry, nervous ir-

ritation, mental and physical over-

work. W. H. Keeler, the druggist, will

give away trial buttles of this wonder-

ful remedy. It positively contains no

There will be thirty-five Japanese

A Revolutionizer- - -M. P.

A Close Call.

Interested People.

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.

The will of the late "Sunset" Cox

contained barely more than 200 words.

Rnnner, Druggist, Buchanan, Mich.

opium or morphine.

Keeler.

debts.

loft his a

SPECIAL SALE FOR CASH **OVERCOATS**

UNDERWEAR.

I have the largest line of Overcoats in this part of the state, which must be sold. My line of Underwear will suit all wants.

attending Ann Arbor University and **BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS** Would you whip a sick horse? No Then don't use ordinary pills, salts. senna, etc., for sick livers, bowels, etc., too numerous to mention. only use Mills Pills (M. P.) the surest and safest of pills. Samples free at G. W. NOBLE. Zephaniah W. Bunce died at Port Mrs. C. A. Johnson, of Toledo, had every symptom of heart disease, shortness of breath, could not lie on left side, cough, pains in chest, etc., yet af-Your Hardware ter being given up to die, was cured by Dr. Miles' New Cure. Sold by W. H. Connecticut tries the secret ballot for the first time, at her town elec-Advertising a patent medicine in OF peculiar way in which the proprietor of Kemp's Balsam for coughs and colds does, it is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for it a sample bottle *free*, that they try it before purchasing. The large bottles 50c and \$1. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption. 43y1 Taking to drink never liquidates



the wiser, cleaner, safer citizen? The one has a grand record of noble deeds. He is intellectually and morally head and shoulders above many of our widelv known statesmen. bloyiating bruiser; a wife whipper; a low, vile, vulgar hummer. Douglass would be refused admission to a first-class railroad passenger coach,

cerning the race question. No undue prejudice there, you see. "Let us alone," says the Southern bourbon, "and we'll settle the race question."-Detroit Tribune.

American woman, and congratulates the women of the United States upon their happy and prosperous condition. She loves the old flag better than ever and has no desire to get under the pro- tection of any other. There is nothing of a political char- acterin her report, at the same time	this famous drive. Spirited and fine blooded horses, drawing costly equi- pages, dash past bearing their precious freight; there are gentlemen of rank and learning; there are ladies of beauty and culture; children in the merriest mood driving their pony carts; every- one in his best humor, laughing, talk- ing, exchanging salutations, bending forward to see some new face, looking	obeisance to her majesty. She is just- ly entitled to be called a "floating palace" and one of the triumphs of the nineteenth century. In her spacious quarters nothing has been omitted that will add to the ease and comfort of the most fastidious guest. Greetings to those who come, goodbyes to those who leave are said and we are afloat, seated in a luxurious parlor, listening to the evening musical concert. Adieu to	those of 1883. 900,000 pounds in 1884, 1,000,000 in 1885, 4,600,000 pounds in 1886, 5,100,000 pounds in 1887, 6,500, 000 pounds in 1888, a total for the five years of 19,000,000 pounds, for which 76,000,000 pounds of raw wool were used. Add to this the heavy importa- tions of woolen and worsted varus dur-	most lastingly successful. Perhaps a better germicide may be found, yet the principle of the method of treat- ment is quite revolutionary. In con- sumption the blood contains living bacilli-tubercles, and this system in- troduces into the blood by injections the microbes of salicylic acid to kill the bacilli. When the bacilli are de- stroyed nature will have a chance of repairing the damage done.—Research.	The Population of Buchanan Is about 8,000, and we would say at least one-half are troubled with some affection of the throat and lungs, as those complaints are, according to sta- tistics more numerous than others. We would advise all our readers not to neglect the opportunity to call on their druggists and get a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs. Tri- la size free. Large bottles 50c and \$1. Sold by all druggists. 43y1. The Emperor of Germany break- fasts on penny buns.	Wood & Hoffman,
			a A			

knees daughter returned with him. town. abroad expected. times on Sundays. visit. monotonous and tiresome. their wedding day. er, and is excellent.

ed the fire. The building was started at a cost of \$300,000. It is estimated that it will cost \$75,000 to make good the damage done. Mrs. Studebaker discovered the fire at two o'clock in the morning, and as soon as she opened the door of the closet where it was located, the flames ran through the entire building so rapidly that the inmates had close work to get out, and in saving her little grandson, who was sleeping in the upper story, she was dangerously burned. Mr. Studebaker congress, that is now making a tour of this country, and was in Worcester, No. 9 Mass., at the time. School Notes. In the third, fifth, sixth and seventh grades there was not a single case of tardiness during the whole of last month. The eighth grade had two cases and the high school but one. All the different grades have been favored with numerous visits during the month, sixty-eight in all, the high school having had tifteen in all. .Hope we shall be able to report more next month. One visitor said he thought we had the best school in the county. If you don't believe it make a visit to the school and see for yourself. BEFORE the Niles Republican undertakes to enlighten its readers farther upon the rise and fall of county fairs. it might not be amiss for its quill driver to do a little studying on the subject so far as Buchanan is concerned. Perhaps we may have a wrong idea of it, but our recollection is that the Berrien County Agricultural society was originally formed as a Berrien county institution to hold its fairs in different parts of the county. It started in Niles. It held two fairs in Buchanan, the best and most successful fairs ever held by the association. The next year instead of going to some other' town. was taken back to Niles and at once became distinctively a Niles institution and has remained so ever since, and is now. Up to date Buchanan has never formed an agricultural society in opposition to any other, nor ever attempted to, but we did give the lamented B. C. society a





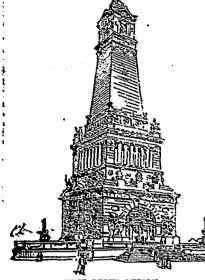
cais Silk Dress, for we sell Bender would never be seen again, nor Tabor will insist on a road over the Any person detected in delivering in The best colors in Dress Flannels are GEO. WYMAN & Co. propose that the \$1.25 quality now for 85 cents. would his family. He, himself, had seen them all die. The Benders had bridge eighteen feet wide, as that Corn and Oats. at · CHARLIE HIGH'S. L city fathers build a bridge at the foot found at Send for samples if you can't would be as narrow as a highway Michigan Central elevator for C. Bish-BISHOP & KENT'S. of Washington street. See their adbridge ought to be constructed.—B. H. been captured by a vigilant commit-A good Mitre Box and saw for sale call and see them. tee; taken to the Indian territory, kill-Palladium vertisement. AL. HUNT.L. op of a lower grade of grain than barcheap. Headquarters for Peaches, at Mored, and buried in rather unique man-GAN & Co's, as usual. Try that excellent Flour, at 5+ ner. An oak tree had fallen down, SAMUEL MESSENGER was determingained for, on account of dampness BUCHANAN LODGE No. 98, A. O. U. BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S. the upheaving of the roots making a ed to have a good road into the city COME AND SEE US. J. H. ROE W, is quietly increasing in membersmut, dirt or any cause whatever, will great hole in the earth. The entire from the west, and he went among the We wholesale Box Paper. Try us Keeps the best assortment of Violin, ship and strength. A certificate of Bender family were placed therein, farmers and got 65 days work with teams subscribed. Those teams have Guitar, Cello, Banjo and Mandolin and see. be prosecuted to the full extent of the membership carries with it a life-inthe trunk of the tree cut off, and the P. O. STATIONERY STORE. Strings in town. A fine Silver Steel BUY GUM! at the P. O. N. D. String for 5 cents. base, roots and all, allowed to tip over hauled 590 loads of gravel from the նընը. surance of \$2,000 by the cheapest methlaw. You have warning. into its original position, burying the field of Mr. Ballard. and now the work murderers. W. G. seriously vouches is completed. The city pays ten cents od known-mutual. The \$2,000 in-Lots of New Goods this week, at H. B. DUNCAN'S. surance cost, thus far this year, up to Cheapest Bed Blankets in town, at C. BISHOP. that this story was told to him by his a load for the gravel and pays the South Bend, Ind. CHARLIE HIGH'S. 4 November 1, \$16. traveling companion. shovelers .--- Niles Star.

THE MONUMENT TO GRANT.

MANY DESIGNS SUBMITTED AND A DATE SET AT LAST.

The Best Five Designs and the Prizes Paid Therefor-The Monument to Be a Modifigation of the Best Design -The Corne Stong to Be Laid in 1892. _

When the Grant Monument association some two years ago, asked for designs to be submitted it imposed some rather hard conlitions. It was required that the designs should be "purely original," which was explained to mean that they should portra ents representing as little as possion

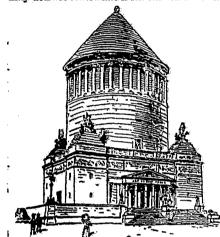


FIRST PRIZE DESIGN. any monument now standing. Also, that

each design should provide for a mausoleum, a sarcophagus, a memorial hall and an ob-servatory to be reached by an elevator. And, finally, that the monument should not cost in excess of \$500,000, and that each designer should file specifications to show the cost of the monument he proposed.

It is scarcely necessary to add that designs have been slow in coming in, but the committee has a report to make at last. The main committee named as a sub-committee of experts Messrs, N. D. Brun, James Renwick, Professor W. R. Ware, of Columbia college, James E. Ware. George B. Post, and Professor S. Wolf, of the New York college. They were to select the best five out of the designs submitted, and for this + prizes were to be paid of \$1,500, \$1,000, \$500, \$400 and \$200 respectively. Of course the usual provision was made for seal al and namb rod envelopes. that the experts might not know the designer in any case. The export committee working without pay, has had a long and rather laborious task in selecting the best five designs, and does not seem any too well pleased with the "catch."

There were sixty-six designs submitted, each with a motto, and the one selected for first prize bears the simple motto "1822," the year of Grant's birth. The design is for a monument 215 feet high and 125 feet square at the base, the summit crowned with an immense funeral urn, and the estimated cost is \$470,-000. The second prize is awarded to the design bearing the motto "Let Us Have Peace." Its dimensions are almost the same as those of the first described. Both these are extremely ornate at the base, and are open to the criticism that the great extension below may detract somewhat from the effect of the



beautiful oas reners are inserted. 546 presents the general on horseback at the battle of the Wilderness, overlooking the scene of carnage. The statue represents him as he



FOURTH PRIZE DESIGN. his military cloak, order book in hand, just before writing the noted order to Sherman, of May 4, 1851. On one side is a panel covered with the numes of the battles in which the general took part, from Pale Alto to Appoination, and on the fourth is the usual inscription concerning the douors and

objects of the monument. Many other places have erected fitting memorials, but this at Leavenworth is of spe-cial interest because the location is that of the principal military post of the country, and because of the eminent men. Fe leral and Confederate soldiers, who took part in the ceremonies. Loredo Taft, who designed the tatue, is, in a peculiar sense, a young countryman of the hero, as he was born April 29, 1860, in Elmwood, Ills. Addresses were made by Gen. Merritt, Gen. Charles W. Blair, Senator Ingalls and Hon. George R. Peck, and the occasion was nonored by the presence of Governor Marmadake, of Missouri, with his staff, the mayor and officials of Kansas City, and many eminent men of Kansas and adjacent states. Gen. McCook, of the post,

was a conspicuous figure. This monument also possesses some historic interest, as it was the first projected after the general's death, the movement for its erection beginning in Kansas City while the illustrious dead still lay in state. The feeling seemed to be spontaneous in the west that Fort Leavenworth was the proper place. Next to West Point, it is the most noted post in the country. Near it is now being com-pleted the Soldiers' home for disabled vetrans of the west. The location is peculiarly fine, the space for the view most ample. But though the first projected, this was the second completed in the west, that at St. Louis being unveiled first.

The feelings of the American people of all parties and sections now toward Gen. Grant were admirably expressed in the oration of Hon. George R. Pcck, in these words:

"I would not take from that noble life one little flaw through which the real brightness of his character shines more plain. tory is sweet to a soldier's heart. When Lee surrendered, the measure of success, so far as that can go, was heaped and crowded for U. S. Grant. He had won for all time the fame of a great general. But he was something more than a great general when that hour bade the weary soldiers he had fought so long back to their farms and cotton fields. and build up their broken fortunes in the peace he had won for them and for us all.



THE BLAINE FAMILY.

tor's choir; then the elector died, the choi Pictures of Mrs. Blaine, Miss Margaret, was dissolved, and Ludwig had to toil for Walker and Mr. Blaine.

years as a teacher to help his mother support the family and earn enough to finish his edu cation. In 1757 he reached Vienna and It has always been somewhat difficult to secure pictures of the members of the family of James G. Blaine, secretary of state of the played before Mozart, who was much pleased United States. Of course there has never

SECRETARY AND MRS. BLAINE.

een a lack of portraits of the head of the

family, but portraits of the others have been

sent out by the newspapers but a few weeks

and said to the bystanders; "Pay heed to this youth-much will one day be said abou him in the world." He had but just started in his now career when the fatal illness of his mother called him home, and he was again compelled to a long service at teaching and other work which he disliked. He won, however, some fame and means at Bonn, and in 1792 left it never to return Thenceforward Vienna was his home. He was destined to many more troubles He refused to accept the prevailing canons of music and insisted on developing methods of

At the age of 13 he published three sonatas

and soon after obtained a place in the elec

his own. In consequence he won his way only by most intense labor and native genus and in 1793 produced the first of his noted works-the "Trios for Piano, Violin and 'Cello." Haydn was present at the first performance and condemned the Trip in C. minor. Beethoven emphatically insisted that it was the best of all, and it is now so regarded. Havdn objected to its publ cation. de almost impossible to get. The first published claring that the public would not understand portraits of Walker and Emmons Blaine were it; Beethoven vehemently declared that if it was not published the others should not be,

Sector Strategies, size, on,

wrote of it:

that through my own act."

REETHOVEN'S BIRTHPLACE.

was a favorite in the most cultured society

and appeared very happy, when suddenly his

posed. His final sickness was long and his

sufferings terrible, and there is only too much

The Island in the Sen Which Was Lately

the Scene of Race Riots.

Thereafter his triumphs were rapid. He

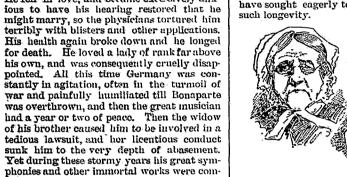
ago, a short time before the Blaine McCorso they remained unpublished for years. mick wedding. No good pictures of Mrs. Blaine have at any time been obtainable. Accompanying this are pictures of Secretary

> WALKER AND MARGARET BLAINE. and Mrs. Blaine and Walker and Miss Mar garet Blaine, from a group photograph taken at Bar Harbor last summer and published by The Boston Herald. The picture of Miss Margaret is of especial interest in view of her approaching marriage to Walter Danirosch.

TWO OLD RESIDENTS.

They Are Women Who Have Passed by the Century Line.

digestion failed. For three years he suffered a distressing "roaring in the head," and finally, in 1801-2 the promising young musi-There isn't a doubt in the mind of any who have investigated carefully that the average length of human life is increasing; and it is cian and composer became perfectly deal1 Of all possible afflictions the worst had come. certain that in some sections of the United States and Canada it has increased very While vast audiences were thrilled by his greatly in the last fifty years. Nova Scotia, music he could not hear the loudest note. He instance, has many very old people and the Piedmont counties of South Carolina, "If I had not somewhere read that man especially around York and Spartanburg must not of his own free will depart this life are thickest with people of 50 or 90 years. I should long ere this have been no more, and And public interest in the matter has been so aroused of late that one may say there is a He had recovered a measure of cheerfulperfect epidemic of very old people. Journess when his brothers came to trouble him, nalists have hunted them out and given the and soon succeeded in alienating his friends. particulars of their lives, and physiologists He fell in love, and became excessively anxhave sought eagerly to learn the causes of such longevity.



RACHAEL STILLWAGGON-SARAH ROTHSCHILD

King, Will the and of a pacture of a mitrailleuse, had properly put together and mounted the weapon.

Menelik's kingdom includes not only the domain of the late King John, but also his own country, where he had an army of 100,-000 men. About one-fourth of them carry improved arms. He does not like mission ries, and in 1885 he practically imprisoned two Swedish missionaries in his chief town for ten months and then sent them back to the coast. He has since expelled all the French Catholic and German missionarie from his dominion.

QUINCY'S FIRST CHURCH.

Its Quarter Millennial Was Lately Celebrated with Great Ceremony. The first church of Quincy, Mass., which has just celebrated its 253th anniversary, has had a memorable and ever changing history. It was in 1639, after the banishment of Wheel wright, that the inhabitants of Mount Wollaston took steps towards establishing an independent church. It was agreed, in order not to deprive the first church of Boston of influential support, that those living at the Mount should pay as church rates sixpence per acre yearly for such land as was within a nile of water and threepence per acre for that which was further off, for the support of the Boston church It is understood that the original covenant was signed at the first meeting, Sept. 16, 1639, by William Thompson, pastor; Henry Flynt, taacher; George Rose, Stephen Kinsley, elders; John Dassett, William Potter, Martin Saunders, Gregory Belcher.

Mr. Thompson was ordained either on Sept. 24 or Nov. 19, 1639. Mr. Flynt was ordnined on March 17, 1640. The church has had eleven pastors, the average length of pastorate being more than twenty-two years, the longest forty-five and the shortest eight.



After many Years of Experiment and research, a POSITIVE CURE for

STATES STUDIES STORES STORES STORES STORES

25 YEARS

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. T.

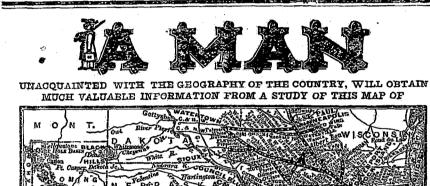
Devoted to Treatment of Chronic Diseases This extensive experience with thousands o patients enables me to cure every cural le case. Those afflicted with diseases of the Lungs, Throat,

Heart, Liver. Kidneys, Nerves. Brain, or suffering from Rheumatism, Neural in, Debility, Youthful Indiscictions, Cancers, Old Sores, Tumors, Fits. any Chronic Ailment, are invited to call and examine my record of cases curen, when hope of cure has been abandoned. Candid in my examinations, reasonable in my charges, and never encourage without a surety of success. RAYMOND, FEB. 28, 1888.

Dr. F. B. Brewers-I received your last box of medicine all right. I think I am much better than I was a week ago. I commenced to gain strength as soon as I got the chills and fever broken up. I don't have those nervous spells any more. I don't cough and raise as much as I did; what I do raise looks pretty bad, bat no blood, just clear corruption. I have not vomited up my food for about a week. My vic uals begin to tast natural. I have a splendid appetite. MRS. A. F. BERDAN, Raym nd, Dak

DR. F. B. BREWER. 135 Chicago Ave., EVANSTON, ILL.

Will be at Niles. Mich., Bond House, on Wednesday, the 30th of Cotober.





Further Information

FOR

Ŵ

iti I only said Mrs. Allon mean a very well-informed woman, and I wished you would follow her example." Mrs. LEE. "YCs, and last week you said you wished I could manage to look as stylish as Mrs. Allen, and she makes all her own clothes. But she has what I haven't." Mrs. LEE. "What is that?" Mrs. LEE. "Under the issent source of information. She leat me the last number of her Magazine lately, and I learned more in one hour's reading, about various social matters and the topics of the day, than I would pick up in amonth by my occasional chats with friends. It certainly covers every topic of interest, from the news of the day down to the details of housekceping: and everything is so beautifully illustrated, too. Every time Manage goes over to the Allens' she comes back and teases me to get you to take Demorest's Family Magazine, as the stories are so good. Even the boys watch for it every month. as a place is found for them also in its pages, and Mr. Allen swears by it. It is really wonderful how it suits every member of the family !" Mrs. LEE. " Well, perhaps I had better send for a specimen Copy; for, if it is anything like what you eayit is, it will murse and instruct the whole of ns." Mrs. LEE. "I see that W. Jennings Demorest, the publisher, it Seat Jah's Street, New York, is offering to send a Specimen Copy for 10 cents, so wat a jacket pattern like Mrs. Allen's. The subscription price is only \$260 a year; and I must say I can't see how what ya an publich so elegant a Magazine for so little mon



 OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES

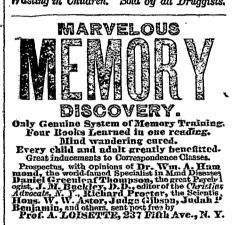
Almost as Palatable as Milk.

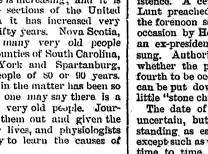
So disguised that it can be taken digested, and assimilated by the most sonsitive atomach, when the plain oll cannot be tolerated; and by the com-bination of the oil with the hypophes-phites is much more efficacious.

Remarkable as a fiesh producer.

Persons gain rapidly while taking it. SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the Finest and Best prepa-ration in the world for the relief and cure of CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA,

GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLDS and CHRONIC COUCHS. The great remedy for Consumptian, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.





of snow from inside the church. A new

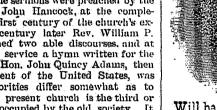
cated in 1732. In 1803 it was considerably enlarged. On April 9, 1827, In Chicago, for instance, The Herald's reground was broken for the present edifice.

THE FIRST CHURCE OF OUINCY.

Two notable sermons were preached by the pastor, Rev. John Hancock, at the completion of the first century of the church's existence. A century later Rev. William P. Lunt preached two able discourses, and at the forenoon service a hymn written for the occasion by Hon. John Quincy Adams, then an ex-president of the United States, was

can be put down as very probable that the little "stone chaple" was the original church. The date of the building of this edifice is uncertain, but it is known to have been standing as early as 1640. It had no pews, except such as were built by individuals from time to time. There were seats, however, but the men sat apart from the women. The hour for beginning service was announced by beating a drum and an hour glass stood beside the pastor to warn him when his time was up. Church going in those times was a serious matter, the services occupying the greater part of the day. On March 17, 1728 or 1729, twenty shillings were voted to Joseph Parmenter as payment for keeping dogs out of the church on the Sabbath. March 30, 1730, the town paid the same Joseph Parmenter twenty shillings for clearing cart loads

wooden church was eracted and dedi-

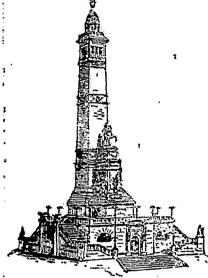


sung. Authorities differ somewhat as to whether the present church is the third or fourth to be occupied by the old society, It

SECOND PRIZE DESIGN. upper column. Against this it is urged that the monument will stand on such a height above the Hudson that specific allowance must be made for that in calculating the general effect. The third prize was given to the design

bearing the motto "Sword and Laurel." This may be called an alternative or double design-that is, the upper section could be eliminated and the monument, thus left lower but massive, be crowned with an equestrian statue If the latter alternative be adopted the monument will be but 117 feet high though 120 feet square at the base.

The design which secured the fourth prize bears the motto "Our Country," and is extremely elaborate, having a facade 600 fee long, in the center of which is an equestriar statue and a cupola. A structure after this design would have more of the appearance of what people generally understand by a



THIRD PRIZE DESIGN.

"mausoleum" or massive tomb-using thos words in the popular and not the artistic sense. The committee awarded the prize for the general beauty of the design, but declared against the extended facade, retaining only the central monument, as the whole bore a rather close resemblance to the tomb of Victor Emmanuel in Milan.

The design which received the fifth prize is more like what people generally understand by a monument, its height and extreme simplicity making it very imposing. It provides for a monument 100 feet square at the base. and above that a perfectly plain, quadraugu-lar shaft rising to a height of 235 feet and surmounted by the Goddess of Liberty and attendant figures. It is probable, however, that the monument will follow generally the design which secured the first prize, and the divisions will be as follows: The vanit, or mausoleum, will be below ground; above this the central hall, then the sarcophagus, and

the memorial hall above all. The committee also aunounce that they expect to have all things ready for laying the corner stone during the World's fair in 1892. They certainly do not intend to be hurried, or to give out their plans any faster than is nec-essary. Meanwhile the public impatience has found vent in suggestions for giving the remains of the great commander a final resting place at Washington or West Point, and a movement has been inaugurated looking to the action by the Grand Army of the Republic, as an organization, towards erecting the monument. Now that active progress is reported, and a date set, it is probable public

nnatience will subside. As might have been expected, the report of the committee at once renewed the old discussion as to the proper burial place of Gen. Grant. There seemed to be special reasons why West Point or Washington city should be chosen. Galena as his last residence before he became president had some claims. and St. Louis as his residence early in his military career asserted her rights.

with the sweetness of the spring. But why dwell on these things? The great leader is at rest. How widely difused have been his acts and his example. In quiet vales, THE PARTY in thronging cities

old commander's

heart and filled it

and out upon the uttermost land men **ARE** speak of Grant and find in his very name omens of stcurity and peace. FIFTH PRIZE DESIGN. The armies he led-vanishing now with the vanishing years-share his fame. This statue and all the monuments a grateful people raised to him attest equally the every day heroism of the common soldier."

BEETHOVEN'S MEMORIAL.

THE HOUSE WHERE HE WAS BORN TO BE RENEWED AS A SHRINE.

He Lived a Sorrowful Life, but Clas Monuments in Many Places-His Enther's Tyranny-Ilis Disappointment, Sickness, Deafness and Death-Ilis Genius.



York.

VIEW OF THE ISLAND.

hall, New York city, in December, and othmany exiles from Port au Prince, transients ers in other cities of the United States. It is designed to make the old house a sort of monument to the great musician and a mueum of objects connected with his life or various renditions of his music. The society organized for the purpose comprises many eminent Germans, Frince Bismarck and into a "race fight." Beethoven's life was, a few intervals ex-

The underlying trouble is admirably set forth by Fronde in his late account of his cepted, almost indescribably sad, which may perhaps partially account for the depth and mournful intensity of much of his music. A believer in blind fate would say he was d from his birth, for whenever he succeeded in escaping from some intolerable evil he soon fell under another affliction, which in turn became intolerable; and a singular feature of the case was that each affliction came just at that era in his life when it could produce the greatest disappointment. At he age when freedom and sport are a boy's imperative needs, he was deprived of both and cruelly overworked; when he was to own no freehold property, and exist only on tolerance. They are called 'white trash.' have gone away to complete his studies, his mother's poverty compelled him to a drudg-try he hated, and finally, when a career was open to him, ill health made him miserable, Black dukes and marquises drive over them on the street and swear at them, and they consider it an invasion of the natural orde of things. No one can tell the future fate of and when he had succeeded at last in pro-

ducing a great work, deafness deprived him of all capacity of enjoyment. His family was originally Belgian, and the name is supposed to have been derived from "beet," a root, and "hof," a garden. In 1860 one "Beethof," or, in other words, one of the old family of "root gardeners," left his native village near Louvain and located in Antwerp.

Count Von Moltke being members.

dooi

where he prospered and gave his family a good education. One grandson had twelve children, **a (?**) and the third one, Ludwig, gained 1 such repute as a musician that he was called to Bonn and to the court of the elector of Cologne, Clemens

August. He rose NS. high among the

BEETHOVEN. court musicians. lived till his noted grandson was old enough to remember him, and was always regarded by the latter as the founder of the family. His son Johann made a failure early in life and became a drunkard: his wife was a lady of high character and long kept the family house in the Bonnestrasse, Dec. 17, 1770. As

elieve that he was sadly neglected porters have hunted down some very inter-He died March 26, 1827, and it remained for esting old folks, including Augustine Deodat an American, Alexander W. Thayer, to col-lect all the facts and write the first complete Taylor, aged 94, and Sarah Rothschild, aged 101-these two the oldest in the city. There, life of the great Beethoven. as elsewhere, old women are more numerous than old men. ALL ABOUT NAVASSA.

Mrs. Rothschild was born May 22, 1788, in Hesse-Darmstadt, Germany, and to this day knows no language save German and He-brew. She married Joseph Rothschild, and of her two daughters the oldest, Mrs. Simon

waggon, who reached her 104th birthday a few

The Sole User-

·Dazzle-Why, he's the trouser stretcuor

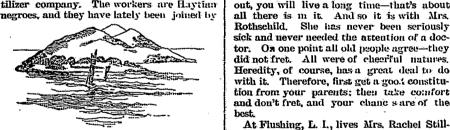
KING MENELIK II.

Raler.

agent.-Clothier and Furnisher.

When the intelligence was flashed over the continent, late in September, that the blacks Raber, of Milwaukee, came to America soon of Navassa had risen in insurrection and after marriage. Thirty-nine years ago Mr. murdered four Americans, there was a gen-Rothschild died and then the widow and her eral inquiry as to the place, and many remaining daughter followed the other to learned with surprise that there are still some America and finally located in Chicago. The islands in the West Indies not ruled by any second daughter, Mrs. Levi Lebolt, is a grandone in particular. Indeed, there are a few mother, yet the old lady is still in firm health rocky points over which no nation has ever and active habits and bills fair to live many formally assumed jurisdiction. Navassa nominally belongs o Hayti, but the Haytan years longer. The family have prospered in Chicago, and so the old lady has nothing to trouble her. She is a devout and orthodox government long since abandoned all pretense of government there, having conceded Israelite and observes the sacred days of the all property rights in the islaul to the Narace with extreme care, the feasts quite as vassa Phosphate company, of 22 South street, Baltimore, and 19 Cliff street, New fully as the fasts. She ...as all the old German ways, likes a glass of Rhine wine and partakes freely of it, is fond of music and good company and eats good food with a rel-ish. Her particular abhorrence is Napoleon The island lies just off the extreme westward point of Havti and has no value what-

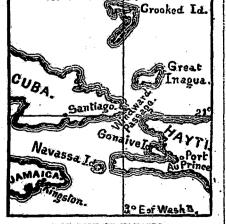
Bonaparte, and she still relates with some ever, except for a guano deposit about a mile square. The workers in this deposit, a few fishermen, the clerks and agents of the com-pany and those who minister in various ways thing like indignation the miseries of Germany during his campaigns. The physiologists have not been very sucto the spiritual or bodily needs of the others, cessful in discovering the causes of prolonged life, as they seem negative rather than posiform a population of about 509, their support tive. If you are not killed or rapidly worn



days since. She is the daughter of Stephen and Hunnah Acker, of Tarrytown, N. Y., at the time of her birth, and her life record is and malcontents generally. The basis principle of Hayti law is that "a white man has no rights that a Havtian is bound to respect." much like that of other very old women-that and as the agents of the company differed is, she was naturally cheerful, lived fairly well, took a great deal of exercise and had no from the employes in color, language and reaccident or serious sickness. When 12 years old she went to New York city to live, and ligion it is easy to see how, when a dispute rose about work hours and wages, it soon ran saw the metropolis grow from Canal street to Harlem. In 1841 she married David Still-

waggon, a carpenter, and seven children were travels there thus: "The Americans have no born to them, of whom a son and two daughters only survive. The remarkable fact about Mrs. Stillwaggon particular right in Hayti, and are as little liked as we (English) are, but they are feared, is that she looks far more youthful than old and they do not allow any business of a seriladies who are really more vigorous than the ous kind to go on in these waters without She looks at least twenty-five years younger than she is, but is afflicted somewhat with knowing what it is about. Hayti is the most ridiculous caricature of civilization in the whole world. Doubtless the whites are not rheumatism and walks with difficulty. Her disinterested witnesses, for they are treated sight is much impaired and her hearing slightly so, but her mind is clear as ever. as they once treated the blacks. They can Razzle-I wonder who that man is over there with the terribly baggy pants?

West of Greenwih 74°



LOCATION OF NAVASSA. the black republic, but the present order of things cannot last in an island so close under the American shores. If the Americans forbid any other power to interfere they will have to interfere themselves."

Forty miles above New Orleans is the old bed of the Bonnet Carre crevasse. Fifteen years ago the Father of Waters burst his bonds and swept The corner stone was laid on June 11, 1827. the principal address being made by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Whitney. The church was dedicated Nov. 19, 1828, Rev. Messrs. Gray, Brooks, Lowell, Whitney and Porter taking part in the exercises. The church is of gran-

ite, with a pediment in front supported by four massive Doric pillars. It contains 156 The total cost was about \$35,000. **He Could Spell It.** During the Franco-Prussian war a corporal

came to the doctor with one of his men who was unfit for the saddle. The doctor exam ined him and found him suffering from rheumatism. The corporal proceeded to fill up the requisite form for the man's admission to the nearest military hospital. "Can you spell rheumatism, corporal?" said the doctor. "I think I can, doctor, thank you," said he, saluting. The corporal was Louis Coetloyon, one of the leading jou nalists of Paris .- San Francisco Argonaut

President of the Bankers' Association. Charles Parsons, of St. Louis, who was recently re-elected president of the American Bankers' association at the convention held at Kansas City, is a New Yorker by birth. He was born in Homer, Cortland county, N. Y., in 1824, but notwithstanding his 6 years of age, retains all the vigor of body and mind of earlier

days. His father was Lewis B. Pars p sons, of Buffalo, N. Y., the founder of Parsons college at Her. Fairfield, Ia. He is **پر** in every sense a self in every made man. He be-gan his business life as a clerk in Benk of Attica, few years moved to Keokuk, Ia., where

he began business CHARLES PARSONS. as a private banker, remaining there until the war broke out.

He entered the army and served for three years as an officer, being in charge of the river and railway transportation of troops and stores between Galena and the south. He entered in 1864 the State Savings association of St. Louis, which afterwards became the State Bank of St. Louis, and of which he is now president. Mr. Parsons is a man of medium height, has blue eyes, and his hair and mustache are perfectly white. He has a clear, although not very strong, voice, and makes an excellent presiding officer.

Appropriately Named. "Pa, what is a blanket mortgage?" asked

Johnny Cumso. "It is one which keeps a man warm working to pay it," replied Cumso.-New York ENOCH, CYRUS, JERRY AND BEN

Enoch and Cyrus and Jerry and Ben Were babies together, four fat little men, Four bald headed babies, who bumped themselve blue.

And sprawled, grabbed and tumbled, as all babies do; Full of laughter and tears, full of sorrow and glee. Something About Africa's Most Powerful And big, bouncing bunglers, as all babies be. All in the same valley lived these littly men. Enoch and Cyrus and Jerry and Ben.

> Enoch and Cyrus and Jerry and Ben Were fast little chums—till they grew to be men Eight bare little feet on the same errands flew Through meadows besprinkled with daisies and dew:

They were almiess as butterflies, thoughtless and Free As the summer mad bobolink, drunken with glee. A wonderful time were those careless days then For Enoch and Cyrus and Jerry and Ben

Enoch and Cyrus and Jerry and Ben Grew from babies to boys, and from boys into

men Too restless to stay in the circumscribed bound Of the green hills that circled their valley around, To the north and the south and the east and the

west. Each departed alone on a separate quest; Ah! they'll ne'er be the same to each other again Enoch and Cyrus and Jerry and Ben.

Enoch and Cyrus and Jerry and Ben,* Though companions in youth, were strangers as

But poor Ben, he sounded the depths of disgrace. Ah! diverse were the lives of these boys from the

Contraction of the second of t NNNE SANTA FE Albuquerque ROUTE Alland Me Wall Ch. Ch.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. First publication September 19, 1889.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss-

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss-In the matter of the estate of Daniel Babcock, decased. Notice is horeby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the sente of said Daniel Babcock, deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien on the 2d day of September, A. D. 1889, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises to he sold, in the county of Berrien, in said state, on Saturday, the 2d day of November A. D 18.9, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or other-wise existing at the time of the death of said de-ceased, or at the time of sale, and also subject to the right of dower and the homestead rights of the widow of said deceased therein) the following described real ceater, to wit: Commencing at a point about ninety rolds east of the southwest corner of section twenty six (26, town seven (7) south, range nineteen (19) west, and being at that point where the west line of the Indiana and Lake Michigan railroad as now located, crossee the south line of said section twenty-six; thence north along the west line of said railroad as now located to the north line of the south half of said section twenty six; thence east on quarter line one hund-red feet; thence south alon. the cast line of said section twenty-six; thence west one Linndred feet to the north line of the South half of said section twenty six; thence west one Linndred feet to the place of beginning. JOHN BABCOCK, Administrator. Dated Sept. 19, 1889.

Dated Sept. 19, 1889.

Last publication October 31, 1889.

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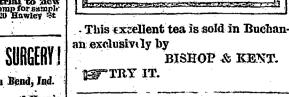
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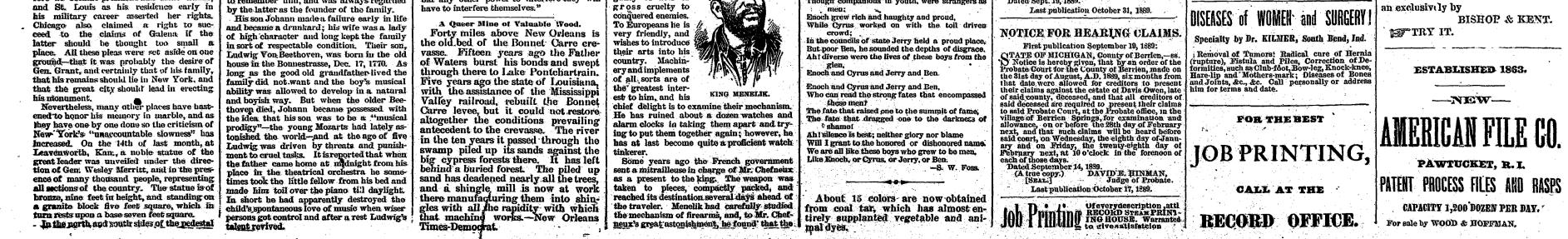
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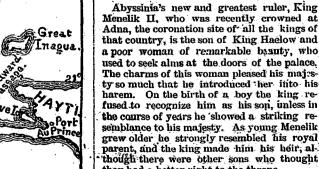
BELL, GONRAD&Cº

JAPAN



used to seek alms at the doors of the palace The charms of this woman pleased his maj:s-ty so much that he introduced her into his harem. On the birth of a boy the king refused to recognize him as his son, unless in the course of years he 'showed a striking resemblance to his majesty. As young Menelik grew older he strongly resembled his royal parent, and the king made him his heir, al-though there were other sons who thought

black, short and dumpy. He is gentle and amiable to those who are his friends, but he has been



they had a better right to the throne. Physically the new ruler is almost coal

guilty of acts of gross cruelty to onquered enemics.