TERMS. S1.50 PER YEAR PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

ADVERTISING HATES MADE KHOWN OH APPLICATION en 1986 en 1991 - Angele Carlos de Santon de La Carlos de La Carlos de La Carlos de La Carlos de OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street

Business Directory.

SADPATH SERVICES. ERVICES are held every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock A. m., at the Church of the "Larger Tope;" also, Sabbath School services immediate after the morning meeting. Prayer and confersice meeting every Thursday evening. A cordial i witation is extended to all.

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

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

A. o.r. W -Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits A. reular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even-ing of each month. A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular (T. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

TYOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post V No. St. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. DR. LEWIS W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night calls promptly attended to. DRS. HENDERSON & BRADLEY, Physicians D and Surgeons. Office in Opera House Block. Residence No 90 Front St., one door West of Perry Fox's. Calls answered all hours of day or night. One always in the office. R. Henderson and W. J.

L. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's ick, Buchanan, Mich. M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satisaction guaranteed.

N. S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Cus ton Sawing promptly attended to on short ionce. Buchanau, Mich.

ENERET. Having recently erected an

I am now prepared to farnish the Best Bericla

Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln

the marketafords. Als FIRST-CLASS TILENG

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

DENTISTRY



DR. OSTRANDER

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

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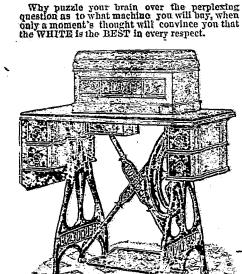
Benton Harbor, Mich. Fall Term opens September 2d, 1889, Entirely new Building, Elegantly Designed, Charmingly Located, Modern in Equipment. LIVE, PROGRESSIVE, THOROUGH, Prepares for all Universities and Colleges, for Teaching and for Business. Diplomas honored by Michigan University, Wellcsley College and others. Business Course as Tropough as and Cheapen than at any other school. GYMNASIUM, MUSEUM, LIBRARY and READING-ROOM

Board in Hall, \$1.90 per week; Club, \$1.50; Cottage, \$2.10 to \$2.50 per week.

We take pleasure in replying to correspondents.



The White is King



For sale by

J. W. Beistle. BUCHANAN, MICH.

THE YANKEE BLADE Is one of the Oldest and Best and the Cheanest Weekly Family Story Paper in America. Forty columns of faschating stories every week Frice, \$2.00 a year. One year on trial to now subscribers, only \$1.00. Send stamp for sample copy. Potter & Potter, Publishers, 20 Hawley St. Boston, Mass.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1889.

Kate colored hotly.

READY FOR THE

VOLUME XXIII.

We have made very heavy purchases for the Holiday trade. In each of our depart-ments will be found many articles that are ery desirable for presents.

WE HAVE

Gents' Night Shirts, Gents' Dress
Shirts, Gents' Cuffs and Collars,
Gents' Necktics, Gents' Kid Gloves,
Gents' Regular Made Underwear,
Table Linens, Towels, Napkins,
Splashers, Table Spreads, Stand
Covers, Elegant White Blankets,
White Silk Mufflers, Colored Silk
Mufflers, White Silk Handk'chiefs,
Gents' Linen Handk'ch'fs, Ladies'
Black Silk Handk'ch'fs, Ladies'
Linen Handk'ch'fs, Ladies'
Linen Collars and Guffs, Ladies'
Lace Collars and Guffs, Ladies'
Lace for Gollars, Cuffs and Ruching, Pocket Books, Fancy Silks
and Fringes, Side Board Covers,
Silk Drapes, Linen Brapes, Fancy
Towels, Towel Racks, Wisp-broom
Holders, Ladies' Wool, Silk and
Kid Mittens, Ladies', Misses' and
Gents' Kid Gloves, Faucy Glove
and Necktie Cases, Ribbons for
Neckwear, Fancy Silk Ties, Side
Combs Infants' Sacques, Infants'
Bootees, Ladies' Cashmere Hose,
Ladies' Silk Hose, Ladies' Silk
Vests, Ladies' Wool Vests, Chenille Table Spreads, The New
Peasant Gossamer, Silk Dress
Patterns, Noveltics in Black
Goods, Plush Sacques, Plush
Jackets, Fancy Wool Dress
Patterns, Noveltics in Black
Goods, Plush Sacques, Plush
Jackets, Fancy New Markets,
Velvet and Chenille Shawls,
Lace Curtains, and Porticres,
Smyrna Rugs, White Fur Rugs,
Black Fur Rugs, Art Squares,
Carpets—FURS: Beaver, Monket Swend Seal Capes, Ladies' Furs
of all kinds, Children's Furs of
all kinds, Children's Furs of
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We would state that for the next two weeks we will give the people a chance to buy Holiday Goods at prices that cannot be quoted elsewhere, and cannot be ed by customers who want the goods. Any this advertisement will not be disappoint-

Rose & Ellsworth, South Bend, Ind.

J. L. REDDICK. NILES, MICH.,

Wishes to call the attention of the readers of the RECORD to the fact that he is prepared to supply all contemplating building or using

LUMBER

In any manner, from a large stock, at prices that defy competition. .

HE HAS

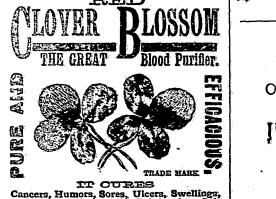
FROM \$1.25 UP. And, for the quality, they are cheaper than you can buy at any other yard in the State. We mean this, emphatically. A large lot of Hemlock piece stuff for sale at retail, at wholesale prices.

GEORGIA PINE

A specialty.

CALL AND SEE ME. J. L. REDDICK.

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Cancers, Humors, Sores, Ulcers, Swellings, Tumors, Abscesses, Blood Poisoning, Sait Rheum, Catarrh, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, and all Blood and Skin Diseases.

PRICE, S1 per Pint Bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5.

1 lb, can Solid Extract \$2.50

J. M. LOOSE RED CLOVER CO.

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FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

For sale by W. H. KEELER.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Its Handsome Bent Woodwork,

Its Simplicity and Durability,

Its Simplicity and Durability,

Its Light Running and Noiseless qualities, and its great range of work,

All unite to make it

The Most Perfect Machine of the Day.

For sale by

MORTGAGE SALE.

First publication Dec. 12, 1889.

DEFAULT has been made in payment of a certain mortgage dated September 28, 1578, made by John Hoff and Careline F. Hoff to Jacob F. Kellar, and recorded October 5, 1878, in Liber 22 of Mortgages, page 18, in the office of Register of Deeds of Bernen Country, State of Michigan. There is claimed due on said mortgage at date of this notice seven hundred and sixty-two dollars, and no proceedings have been taken to collect the same. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such that said mortgage, and of the statute in such that said mortgage, and of the statute in such that all mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described therein sold at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, Michigan, on

Saturday, March 8, A. D. 1890, Springs, Michigan, on

Saturday, March S, A. D. 1890,
at one o'clock P. M. of said day, to satisfy the
amount then due, costs and expenses allowed by
law, and an attorney fee of thirty dollars provided
for in said mortgage. The premises to be sold are
described in said mortgage as follows: All that
certain piece or parcel of land situate in the township of Buchanan, in the County of Berrion and
State of Michigan, to-wit: The south-west quarter of north-cast quarter of section twenty-one,
town seven south, of range eighteen west, containing forty acres of land, more or less.

Dated December 12, A. D. 1889.

JACOB F. KELLAR, Mortgagee.

Last publication March 6, 1890.

Last publication March 6, 1890.

Notice to the Ladies! Dr. E. S. Dodd & Son, Druggists and Booksellers, have the agency for the sale of the famous specific, "Oranga Blossom,' a positive cure for all Female diseases. Every lady can treat herself. Call for "A Plain Talk to Ladies." Trial box free. BY M. C. BROWN.

It will one day part asunder.

Absolutely Pure. Thispowder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BARING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N.Y. 19-15

PRODUCTION OF LANGUAGE PROPERTY OF STREET Dr. C. NicLane's Celebrated WILL CURE

A few doses taken at the right time will often save a severe spell of sickness. Price only 25 cents at any drug store. Be sure and see that Dr. C. McLANE'S CELE-BRATED LIVER PILLS, FLEW-ING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa., is on the box. None other is Genuine. Use IVORY POLISH for the Teeth PERSUMES THE BREATH.



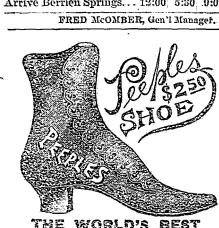
LEAVE BUCHANAN.

TRAINS WEST.

LEAVE BUCHANAN.

St. Joseph Valley Railway. On and after Monday, Dec. 16 1889, trains will run as follows:

Leave Berrien Springs... 9:00 3:00 6:30 Arrive Buchanan, 9:50, 3:50, 7:20 Leave Buchanan 11:10 4:40 8:10 Arrive Berrien Springs... 12:00 5:30 0:00



THE WORLD'S BEST

DIX & WLKINSON, Law and Abstract Office, BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE.

For Sale by J. K. WOODS.

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

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING Also, County Agents for REMINGTON TYPE WRITER

BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH

Are You Or Any of Your Friends TROUBLED WITH

Inching & bifer IF SO, TRY KEPHART'S

4 Infallible 4 Itching Pile

Price, 50c. & \$1, Postpaid HENRY KEPHART, Pharmacist, For Sale by M.F. BARMORE.

WANTED—AGENTS, MALE OR FEMALE, to introduce four useful household articles to stores and families; large profits; ready sales send 10 cents for samples and particulars. THE CHEMIC MFG. CO., box 575, Buchanan, Mich.



BETTER DAIS A-COMING:

Oh, this world is full of worry, Full of trouble, grief and care, and we often think there isn't any use

In trying to breast the billows. Surging backward to despair, Often sink beneath oppression and abuse, But the sun of righteous judgment Shines as brightly as of old, Tho' the murky clouds of slander fill the sky;

And, though darkness overwhelm you, Keep your courage stout and bold, There are better days a coming by and by. Have you toiled through light and darkness Summer's heat and winter's cold.

Resting not, that your ambition you might win, And at last, when almost ready On your treasure to lay hold, Been defranded by the stealthy hand of sin! Do not sink beneath reverses, Keep your heart and purpose true; Tho' the sullen cloud of wrong is rolling high,

And the blessed light shine through; here are better days a coming by and by. Then, whatever your condition,

In the checkered field of life, Do you lead the van, or struggle in the rear, Have a courage firm, undaunted, Quailing not from manly strife. And a heart that is not chilled by cringing fear. And if, after all your efforts, Fortune frowns upon your plans,

Hold your ground and still aloft your colors fly, Just beyond the rolling billows Stretch the yellow, sunlit sands, There are better days a-coming by and by.

A QUAKERESS.

Kate Ingleby stood at the drawingroom window in Curzon street tapping the tip of her little Wellington boot impatiently with her riding-whip. A sharp summer shower was pattering down upon the street, and Kate was waiting until it was over to go out for her daily ride. Not that a shower of rain made, as a rule, much difference to Miss Ingleby, for she was accustomed to go out in all weathers. She waited to-day, simply because the friend she had promised to ride with declined to go out in a heavy thunder-storm, for which exercise of wise discretion Kate

heartily despised her. Miss Ingleby was getting very impatient. There seemed no end to the straight, white rain shafts that came swiftly down from the heavy clouds. Her chestnut mare, led by a groom, was walking up and down outside. Kate loved her dearly, but there is a limit to equine affection, and at last she got quite tired of watching her. On the opposite side of the street was a bookseller and librarian, to whom she was accustomed to subscribe for the few three-volume novels which at odd times she skimmed through.

It struck Kate at once that her uncle was dining at his club that night, that she herself had no engagement, and that she had no book of exciting nature wherewith to while away the solitary evening. She gathered in habit in one hand, and sallied forth, picking her way gingerly across the muddy street. She went into the back part of the shop, and stood turning over a whole heap of works of fiction which lay piled together on the counter.

Miss Ingleby had a tall, well-made figure, which looked its best in a riding-habit. She was a handsome girl, and yet her beauty was not of the order that is universally admired. She had bright brown eyes, a small, retrousse nose, a mouth that was full of decision and character, and a small head well set upon her shoulders. She wore her dark brown hair cut short all round her head, like a boy's, and in a profusion of thick, crisp curis, upon which her riding-hat now set a little bit to one side, with a decidedly rakish air. Miss Ingleby had many accomplishments, but they were all of one character. She could ride, fish, and swim; she was a good actress and a clever mimic; moreover, she could smoke cigarettes with enjoyment, and shoot rabbits with precision.

In addition to all this, Miss Ingleby was the actual possessor of fifty thousand pounds comfortably invested in government securities. With all these advantages, it was perhaps not wonderful that this young lady had a very high opinion of herself. Kate had heard it said that if you wish others to think well of you, you should begin by thinking well of yourself. She was determined to stand well in the opin-ion of other people; to be liked and ad-mired was a monomania with her; so she set a good example to mankind by admiring and liking herself immense-

As she stood in the far background of Mr. Adams the bookseller's shop, there entered two gentlemen, who came running in for a moment's shelter, and who stood in the doorway with their backs turned toward her, leaning upon their dripping umbrellas. Mr. Adams bowed obsequiously, and addressed one of them as "My lord," begging him to take a seat. "My lord," however, a slim young man of about twenty-eight, declined to be seated, and went on talking to his friend.

Kate glanced once at the two figures in the decrease and should should be accompanied. in the doorway, and she noticed that my lord's friend was tall and fair,

broad-shouldered, and decidedly goodlooking. She did not think, however, that she had ever seen either of them before, so she paid no particular attention to them, but went on turning over the novels and dipping into third volumes to see if she liked the looks of them. The two men talked. It did not occur to Kate to listen, yet sud-denly she heard one of them—the tall, handsome man-remark,-

"That's a good-looking chestnut walking up and down—I wonder who "Oh, I can tell you," answered the ther. "It belongs to that horrid girl,

Kate started, and shut up the book she was fingering with a snap. An expression of horror came into her eyes, coupled with a blank amazement that was almost comical. She listened in very earnest to what might come next. "What makes you call her horrid?" asked the tall man, laughingly; "has she snubbed you, Kyrle?"

"Not she; I don't know her, thank God. She has got fifty thousand they "I see nothing horrible in that. She ought to suit you down to the ground, you genteel pauper!" laughing heartily.
"She'd be dear at the price, or at any price, in fact; why, she swims like a fish, climbs trees like a monkey, talks slang like a schoolboy, swears like a trooper, shoots like a keeper, and smok-

es-bah! like a chimney!"

she asked of the man.

"What a category of crimes!" "After that do you care to be introduced to this elegant heiress, Jack?" "Not if I know it, thank you! If I had a chance, I should decline the honor. A woman of that description is reavoid coming across her." The shower was over. The two friends nodded to the shopman, and took their departure. After a minute or two, Kate came into the front of the shop.
"Who were those two gentlemen?"

"The slight, dark one is Viscount Kyrle, miss-Lork Greyrock's eldest "And the fair one?"

A week later Jack Dormer stood in mer-houses; so that Mrs. Ritchie made in the has just returned from the East.

A week later Jack Dormer stood in mer-houses; so that Mrs. Ritchie made spiteful remarks about the aptitude of doir at Fosborough Court in the countries.

She mounted her horse and rode

away; and it was characteristic of her that she utterly forgot to call for the friend she had promised to ride with. Instead of going anywhere near this lady's house, she turned her horse southward and rode impetuously up thereupon. to a certain doorway in South Belgra-

via with which she was familiar. "Is Lady Ellerton in?" Her ladyship was in her room dress ing for her drive, she was told. She bounded up-stairs, two steps at a time, and burst like a whirlwind into member." "Yes." shudderingly, "her voice is a the front bedroom.

"Good gracious, Kate! how you startled me!' Lady Ellerton, a pretty little woman of some two-and-thirty years, whose delicate pink-and-white fairness, good temper and prosperous circumstances generally, had somehow preserved her from looking her full age, sat before the toilet-table arranging the pale-blue

bows of her bonnet-strings.
"Adela, I have seen him!" cried Kate. sinking down on her knees by the side of her friend. Lady Ellerton looked nervously around to see if her maid was still in he room, but finding that that damsel had discreetly retired, she iequired,-

"Seen whom? not Jack?" "Yes, Jack, as you call him-your brother, Mr. Dormer." Lady Ellerton continued to pat down the flaxen curls of her fringe with loving fingers, regarding her pretty face attentively in a hand-glass the while. "Well?" she inquired, unconcernedly, turning her head from side to sde.

"I hate him!" said Kate, with tragic solemnity. Lady Ellerton jumped, and the glass fell out of her hand upon the dressingtable.

"Good gracious!" "And he hates me," continued Miss ingleby, in a deep voice of horror. "Do you mean to tell me that you have met him somewhere, and quar-relled already? What crushing bad luck! What did he say to you?"

"Nothing!" "What did you say to him, then?" "Nothing." she repeated, gloomily. "Then, what on earth-are you mad, Kate? For goodness sake, explain—" "I was in a shop; they came in—your brother and a dreadful friend of his,

Lord Kyrle." Adela nodded; the "dreadful friend" was a particular crony of her own, but she let that pass. "They began talking about me—Lord Kyrle said I was a 'horrid girl;' he de-

scribed me as a sort of wild animal, a tomboy who climbed trees, a vulgar creature who swore and talked slang! Oh, it was shameful!" "Well, but, Kitty, people do say you are fast, you know," suggested her

friend. does anybody mean?" she cried, pas- opposite him, sat a young lady in a sionately; "they don't know themselves," high gray silk dress. The dress was It is true I have high spirits, and I the first thing that struck him about ike bodily exercise, but I never did | her. There was all around him a great half the dreadful things that brute said

"Cigarettes," murmured her ladyship.

"And where's the harm? there's no sin in a cigarette! But I haven't told you half. After he had given this delightful and perfectly veracious sketch of my character to your brother, he mentioned the amount of my fortune (that was correct enough), and asked him if he would like to be introduced to me; and Mr. Dormer replied that he would go a long way to avoid coming across me! There-what do you think

of that?" "Pooh! Jack will like you when he knows you, Kitty, as I do." Miss Ingleby got up from her knees and began pacing up and down the room; su idenly she stopped behind her friend's chair and put both hands

on her shoulders. "Adela, you know you meant your brother to marry me-hush! don't exclaim, and don't deny it; I know exactly what you are going to say, so you needn't say it." Lady Ellerton had got very red. "I don't think you are at all to blame, my dear; if I had a great friend worth fifty thousand pounds, and a nice, impecunious brother, I should do my best, too, to bring about a coalition of forces—but, Adela—let

me tell you, it won't do!" "Kate, how you do jump at conclusions!" murmured Adela, confusedly; for Miss Ingleby had stated the case exactly.

"My d ar, it won't do; I am not going to run the chance of being snub-bed by any man; not even by the brother of my greatest friend. I refuse to meet Mr. Dormer, and I am not coming to Fosborough next week." Who would have believed that so

simple a statement could have created Lady Ellerton sprang to her feet as though she had been shot; she turned hot and cold, red and white by turns; she stormed and she raved; she entreated and she coaxed; she declared that without Kate she would be un-done—her party be a failure, her house a howling wilderness, wherein everybody would be bored to death; and, worse than all, her private theatricals would have to be put off altogether. Finally, she burst into a passion of angry tears, which threatened to end

in a fit of hysterics. Then, suddenly, Kate relented. "Very well, then, I'll come, and I'll act in the theatricals-but on one condition only. None of the people you have asked for the week know me. I shall not come in my own name, but | want of education that you remind me

as somebody else." "What do you mean?" "I shall come, not as Miss Ingleby, the heiress, the fast, slangy girl"—she jerked out the words spitefully—"but as Miss Rose, the Quakeress, the daughter of your old governess."

"Miss Rose? a Quakeress?" gasped Adela Ellerton. "Yes, my name is Rose, Katherine Rose, so that will be true enough." "But a Quakeress-how can you do it? Shall you say thee and thou?" "No, that is out of date; they don't do it now; but I shall wear drabs and grays, and be demure-oh, very demure! Your brother will think me

charming!" "Don't be sarcastic; but surely it can't be done. Somebody will recognize you."
She tossed her hat off and seized a hairbrush. Away vanished all the crisp, dark, little curls that rippled all over her head, a straight parting, flattened locks falling back on either side, lowered eyelids, a little perked-up month that looked simplicity itself; the whole expression of her face, almost her very features, seemed to be changed. Lady Ellerton burst out laughing. "My dear child, everybody says right-

actress in London. Why, I don't bevolting. I would go a long way to lieve even James would recognize you." | threw her alone in the society of her come. And if I don't make that young man fall head over ears in love the character she was portraying was with me in four days," said Miss Ingle | in no way unpleasant to her; for she by to herself, as she ran away down evinced much willingness to be led stairs, clenching her little fist as she into retired shrubbery walks, and went, "then shall I vote myself for showed no indisposition to unduly ever unworthy of the name of woman." | linger in distant green-houses and sum-

ty of Wessex. He Lad just arrived, and the dressing bell had rung, but still Jack lingered chatting to his favorite sister-leaning with his back against the mantle-piece, to the no small danger of the china menagerie of wild beasts which were arranged

"And whom have you got staying in the house, Ady?" "Ob, not a very amusing party, I fear; old Lord and Lady Sale, Mr. and Mrs. Halket, Mrs. Ritchie and her daughter-rather a loud girl, you re-

never-to-be forgotten item of her pres-"A cousin of Jame's, Geo. Andrews, a clerk in the Board of Trade-and, let me see, who else—on, only little Miss Rose!"

"Who is Miss Rose, pray?"
"An insignificant little person; a laughter of an old governess of mine." "Rose-Rose. I don't remember the name."

"No, it was before your time; you were a baby then," replied Lady Ellerton tranquilly; for when a woman has made up her mind to tell lies, she is generally a thorough mistress of the art. "She is a Quakeress," she added, calmly.
"A Quakeress; how amusing! I

don't think 1 ever met one in society before. Does she say thee and thou? "Oh, no! that is out of date now," replied Adela, quoting her friend's information on the subject; "but you are likely to speak to her, Jack; she won't interest you, poor little thing. And now, really, my dear boy, we must go and dress for dinner; look at the time!" "By the way, Ady," said the young man as he followed Lady Ellerton upstairs. I hear an outrageous character of that friend of yours, Miss Ingleby;

she is not here, I suppose?" "Oh, dear, no!" "Well, I'm glad of it, for I am sure hould not have liked her." "You will see her next week at the Wigrams' ball."

"Well, I sha'n't dance with her, Ady -that is certain." "Won't you, my friend?" muttered between her lips a young lady, who in the gathering twilight stood above; them upon an upper flight of stairs. "We will see about that!" Jack Dormer took Mrs. Halket in to

dinner: she was rather pretty, but excessively dull; the lady on the other side of him was Miss Ritchie, with a loud voice-she, on the contrary, was lively-over-lively, indeed, to please him-and she was, more-over, thorough ly plain. Jack, who was a perfect epicure on the subject of women, felt intensely bored between the two. In the intervals of eating dinner and keeping up a desultory and forced con-"What do they mean by 'last?' what what do they mean by 'last?' what ally across the table to where, exactly

exhibition of bare necks and shoulders, and of fat arms displayed in all their unlovely length. Jack, who was fresh from a long residence in the East, where the charming mystery of veiled womanhood had exercised a strange fascination over his somewhat overrefined and sensitive mind, regarded these customs of modern English life

"It is a remnant of barbarism," said

Jack to himself; and then his eyes rested once more with satisfaction upon the young lady opposite to him. Her dove-gray dress was softened at the throat by folds of white tulle; her sleeves were long, only displaying the rounded whiteness of her wrists and arms up to the elbow. Then from looking at her dress he began to look at her face. Her long eyelashes were for the most part downcast. If she looked up, the glances from her beautiful brown eyes seemed to him to be modest and intelligent. He noticed that when she talked to her neighbor her voice was low and gentle; how different she seemed from all the other

with something akin to disgust.

women! How simple, how womanly. how good, was the expression in her quiet face! Who was she, be wondered; and then suddenly he recollected; of course this was "Miss Rose, the Quakeress." After dinner, when the gentlemen joined the ladies, he went straight up to her and sat down beside her.

"My sister told me who you were,

Miss Rose, so you must forgive me for introducing myself. May I sit here and talk to you?" "Oh, yes!" Her eyes feil, and a bright color rose in her cheeks. I have been a long time out of England, travelling in Eastern countries, and you can't think how odd English

society seems to me now I have come back to it." "Yes!" still with downcast eyes playing with the dove-colored folds of her "The women, for instance, they look so strange, so-almost bold and unfeminine. I suppose it is because my eye is unaccustomed. Now you, for instance, you remind me more, do you

know, of the women of the East than

anybody I have seen since I have been "Oh! Are they not very ignorant poor things?" And up went the brown eyes firshing into his a look of innocent surprise.

Jack laughed.

mean that it is their ignorance and of them." "Ob, I am very glad of that!" with a little effusion that was complimentary. "I should not like you to think me ignorant.

"Ah-you have me there. I do not

"I am sure you are not," answered Jack, very fervently, although why he was so sure of it he would have been puzzled to say, He was, however, very certain that Miss Rose had the loveliest eyes and the sweetest manner of any woman he had ever met, including all the East-

ern houris upon whom his memory

dwelt with so much fondness. He devoted himself to her the whole evening, and during the next day it was remarked that the gray frock-which by daylight was of cashmere instead of silk-was never without the attendant figure of handsome Jack Dormer in close proximity. Lady Ellerton and her easy-going husband, who had promised to do his part—which, as his wife said, was only to hold his tongue—looked on with amusement and with

satisfaction. As to the Quakeress herself, it is difficult to explain exactly what was in her mind about the gigantic fraud she was perpetrating upon her innoly; that you are the cleverest amateur cent victim. She was very reticent upon the subject, even when chance "Sir James must be in the secret, of friend, and received the laughing concourse, but no one else; it will only be gratulations upon her acting with an for four days, and then I go on to the extraordinary quietness and a silence Wigrams. You agree? All right, then which was truly remarkable. It is, however, to be surmised that

their charity-school like personal appearance; and Lady Sale murmured some not original allusions to those quiescent waters whose springs are supposed to run in the depths of profund-

NUMBER 47

of course Jack never thought of taking his Quakeress into the stablesthe only place for which Miss Rose experienced unhealthy longings, which she had difficulty in suppressing. He was fond of horses, and would like to have gone to them himself and smoked his pipe there in peace and comfort. But it would have been a profanity to have subjected this sweet, old-fashioned blossom of a girl to the odors of stables and tobacco, and to the lowering atmosphere of a stable yard. It did not cross Jack's mind once to think that it might be a nuisance to marry so delicate and pure a creature, from whom the coarse influences of daily life must be forever carefully guarded. But, after all, one can't have everything, and anything was better than the fashionable girl of the present day

-such a one, for instance, as his friend Kyrle had described to him. As the days wore away, Jack Dormer was obliged to confess to himself that be was over head and ears in love with Miss Rose.

On the last evening of her visit there were to be private theatricals at Fosborough Court. A small farce was to be acted before a select but not a large audience, and the name of it was "The Girl of the Period."

"Are you going to act, Miss Rose?" asked Jack of his divinity. "Oh, no! I could not," she answered. "No-acting is not in your line, I'll be bound; you are the last person on earth to care about making a public show of yourself.

At this moment Lady Ellerton burst wildly into the room, with an open telegram in her hand. "What am I to do?" she cried. am in perfect despair. Here is a telegram from Miss Grey to say that she cannot come; her grandmother is dead.

Oh, what shall I do!" Now "Miss Grey" was supposed to be the "leading lady" upon whom all the success of the nights' entertainment depended, and without whom "The Girl of the Period" must needs fall to the ground. There was, however, no Miss Grey in existence. "Oh, what shall I do!" continued

Lady Ellerton, wringing her hands, and almost in tears, (after all, she was almost as fine an actre s as Kate Ingleby.) "All the people are asked, and the supper and the stage scenery have arrived, and how can I put it all off? Oh, Jack! what am I to do?" "My dear girl, I'm awfully sorry, I'm sure. I don't know what can be done;

can anybody else take her part?" "No. Who is there? Miss Ritchie does the sprightly old maid, and Mrs. Halket the timid mother, and Colonel Spriggs the h avy father, and George Andrew the lover. He is the only one night?" he murmured in her ear. that can act a bit, except Miss Grey; "I have tried to make myself lovely that can act a bit, except Miss Grey; the whole thing depended upon her, and who is there who can take her part?" Then Miss Rose said, very hesitat-

should do it very badly; but if you are man. in such a difficulty I would do my very best, if you have really no one else; I would try—I learn very quickly by heart, a: d you might show me." "My dear, you are an angel, a darling!" cried Adela, rapturously, clasping Miss Rose in her arms. "How too dear and good of you! I can't tell you

ingly,—
"Oh, Lady Ellerton, I'm afraid I

how grateful I am." "You are the first person in the world to do a kind and good-natured action," whispered Jack, in her ear, almost flatly contradicting the very last remark he had made to her. But he was in that idiotic condition of mind with regard to her, when whateyer a woman does or says, or leaves unsaid or undone, seems to be equally perfection in a man's eyes. Nevertheless, when Miss Rose had been carried away by his sister to be drilled and coached, he could not help owning to

himself that, amiable and good-natured acting would be a failure. "At such a short notice, and such a part, so wholly foreign to her nature! Poor little girl, how can she do it?"

He saw upon the stage Miss Rose. and yet Miss Rose mysteriously trans formed; a wealth of dark curls over her brow, a red satin dress made in the latest fashion, and the glitter of diamonds upon her white, smooth throat; and then the saucy glance of her laughing eyes, that seemed as if more than once they singled him out of the audience before her, the easy gestures, the perfect enunciation, the natural talent with which she went through a part in which she had acted many times before, filled him first with amazement, and lastly with admiration; she was more beautiful than he had ever conceived her to be, and her acting was so

his breath. There came one scene where the "Girl of the Period" had to smoke a cigarette. Miss Rose went through the performance with a graceful ease which, although it made his heart stand still, was yet very far from jarring against his taste; the cigarette, as smoked by the Quakeress, became almost a poetical and feminine action.
"Nothing," he said to himself, "can
vulgarize her; she is the innate embodi-

marvellous that it almost took away

ment of a lady in mind." Nevertheless, he was glad when the play was finished. The curtain went down amid thunders of applause, and Miss Rose, in her gray silk Quakeress garb, came back presently, and sat down among the audience, while some impromptu charades were being acted by the others.

Jack made room for her beside him. "How did I do it?" she whispered to "It was perfect. I am speechles with amazement at your acting. I had

no idea you were so clever. This praise

was grateful to her; she was conscious

of having acted her best. "If you had studied the part for weeks, you could not have done better.' She had studied it for weeks. She girl." played with the buttons of her glove, and held her tongue. "It was dreadful for me to see you act a part like that," he went on, in a

whisper, "Did it pain you?" She lifted her dark eyes and fixed them upon him with an earnest, yearning look in them; how different was now their expression from that which he had seen in them half an hour ago! "Yes," he murmured back, "because I love you, and you know it." The charades were going on upon the stage, and the audience was in semi-darkness. Miss Flora A. Jones. She lowered her eyes, and a faint smile hovered upon her lips; was it of joy or was it of triumph? A little of each, perhaps. "I love you as you are, and yet everything you say and do is right

on, passionately. A twinkle in her downcast eyes. "Even the cigarette?" she murmured. "I forgaye you even that; no other woman could have acted that, and yet produced no sensation of disgust upon me; and yet, dearest, tell me that you Yours for success. M. E. Barmore.

Look Here!

Having again engaged in the

BUSINESS

In Buchanan, (at Catheart's old Gallery), I will be pleased to see all my old friends at the above place.

First-Class Work AT REASONABLE PRICES

H. E. BRADLEY.

love me, and that for my sake, you will' never smoke a cigarette again in your

"I will never smoke a cigarette again in my life," she answers; and she kept her word. But she would give him no answer to that other question, although he

urged her to do so. "Will you tell me to-morrow night at the Wigrams' ball, then?" "Do Quakers go to balls?" "How can I tell-you will go, will you not? You are going to stay with

people close by, I hear; they will surely take vou." "In-my gray frock?" she asked, with smile.

"What does your frock matter? You are always lovely in my eyes. If you love me you will be there to meet me." "Very well." She answered in her quiet, Quaker-like manner, and he could get nothing more out of her. The next morning Miss Rose had taken her departure before the rest of

the party assembled at a late breakfast table.

The ball was crowded; the party from Fosborough Court arrived very late. As Jack Dormer edged his way through the block of people at the doorway, his eye ran eagerly over the bright parterre of well dressed women; he saw there many beautiful faces, many brilliant dresses, much glitter of dia-monds upon white necks and arms, but nowhere the little gray dress, and the quiet, demure face of the girl he looked for; a pang went through his heart; she was not there, then! Then sud-

denly, through an opening in the crowd —he saw—what? A lovely woman clad in white, buti white that was not so much the garb of yirgin simplicity as the imperial whiteness of a queen—a white that shone with the lustre of rich satin softened by the fall of costly laces: diamonds sparkled at her throat and ears, and glittered in shining circlets about her round, white arms

when she saw him she smiled and held out her hand to him. "How late you are; will you dance with me?" "Will I not?" he answered, passing his arm around her waist. "What have you done to yourself to-

Could this indeed be Miss Rose, the

Quakeress? She was not dancing;

"Because you love me?" "Because I love you," she answered,: And that waltz straightway became as heaven itself to the infatuated young

"Hallo, old chap, you are making the running famously with the heiress!"

This was from Viscount Kyrle, who stood behind him, and slapped him playfully on the back. "Heiress! What heiress? How do, Kyrle? I didn't expect to see you tonight. Whom are you speaking about?" "About Miss Ingleby, to be sure—the

fast young woman I warned you against," said his friend, laughing. "I really don't know whom you mean, Kyrle." "Oh, ho! a good joke, my boy, when you have just been dancing with her, and she wouldn't dance with anybody

until vou came." He looked across the room. Miss Rose stood talking to his sister; her face was glowing with animation and excitement; the Quakeress, in her little gray frock seemed to have vanished. Suddenly the scales fell from as was Miss Rose, he feared that her | Jack Dormer's eyes, and he perceived the truth; his sister's greatest friend, whom she had written so often about, telling him he must really marry her Poor little girl, how can she do it?"

It was with very nervous feelings that Jack watched the curtain go up before a crowded audience that evencharacter amply made up for a little: over-exhuberance of spirit in her manner—the Miss Ingleby who rode, fished and swam, and acted, yes, and smoked

> and the same person. Jack walked straight across the room and stood before her. "Miss Kate Ingleby," he said, looking her full in the face, "you have taken me in shamefully."
>
> She colored deeply, all over her cheeks and throat, and up to the very roots of her hair. Then she raised her

cigarettes-Miss Ingleby the heiress,

and Miss Rose the Quakeress, were one

dark eyes to his, looked at him penitently with a little pucker on her. brow like a naughty child waiting to be scolded, "What was I to do?" she said, de preciatingly. "I had the misfortune to fall in love with you at first sight, in a bookseller's shop, one wet morning, and at the same time I had the mortification of hearing you say you did not-wish to know me. I could think of, no other way of pursuading you to think better of me than the character

your friend gave me. Won't you for-give me?" she added, softly, looking up at him. He tried to frown, but a smile was in his eyes. n his eyes. "On one condition—will you be married in your Quaker's dress?"

"Yes, if I am to be married to you

Jack!" she answered, speaking his name for the first time with that sweet timidity which a man loves to hear upon the lips of the woman he loves.

As to Lord Kyrle, he was made to feel that he had put his foot very much into it, on a certain, wet morning, in. Adams the bookseller's shop. Nevertheless, Kate always declared herself to be under a debt of gratitude to him; for had it not been for his remarks concerning her she would never, she declared, have been so bent upon proving to Jack that it was possible for him to fall in love with "that horrid

The Needle.

The steel needle was first manufactured in Spain, where the process of making it was long kept a secret, whence it was first imported into Eng-land in the time of Queen Elizabeth. In 1650 Christopher Greening, at Long Creeden, in Buckinghamshire, erected needle works, and that began the manufacture of an article for which Eng-

Many thanks for your photo received last week. Have placed it on the show case, and find customers for "Blush of Roses" are pleased to see you. yet everything you say and do is right in my eyes, because it is you," he went terday. It is indeed a business place, on, passionately. from the stack of letters piled high above your desk, I conclude your motto

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1889.

It is now announced that no extra session of the legislature will be called.

How like sin the commonwealth has put the screws to the great prize fighters. Kilrain has been found guilty of assault and battery, and fined \$200 and two months in jail. He is not satisfied with this, and has appealed and given \$1000 bail.

The democrats are just now putting in their time growling because the republicans want to repeal the interna revenue tax, and claim they will keep the duty on sugar. It was the republicans last year who wanted to take some of the duty off from sugar, and every mother's son of the democrats in congress fought it. We need not be surprised if sugar be placed on the free list, and then you will hear a democratic howl because it is done.

Since the absconding of the democratic paymaster of the house, it has come to light that the Sergeant at Arms, another democrat put in by the Cleveland administration, has been carrying on a huge scalping business. on the government funds which have come into his hands by virtue of his office, and has been carrying on the business since his appointment. There cannot be too much haste in kicking the rescals out.

The famous Cronin murder trial in Chicago was ended Monday. The jury agreed upon a verdict of guilty of murder and a life imprisonment for tion. Coughlin, Burke and O'Sullivan. Kunze was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to imprisonment for three years, and Beggs found not guilty. The citizens of Chicago are not satisfied with the verdict, as it had become the general impression that there were five guilty ones, and that there ought to be some hanging done in the case.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

THE Building and Loan Association is still in a flourishing condition although some of the subscribers have withdrawn. The secretary informs the RECORD that there has been a net gain of about \$2 per share on the amount paid in, thus far, and loans enough have been made so that the interest account amounts to about \$35 per month.

A PARTY of New York capitalists and an electric light and power transmission company are taking statistics in this vicinity with a view to improving the waterpower in the river here, putting in an electric plant, and renting power and lighting the village of Buchanan and some of the suburban towns. Thus far no farther move has been made than the collection of statistics. It is to be hoped that the enterprise will be put in successful oper-

SHERIFF STERNS and Under Sheriff Palmer had eleven of the lads who took part in the charivari party in Dayton, last fall, before justice Alexander Monday, but as Mr. Alexander was sick and unable to attend the case at that time, it was continued until Friday, and the suspects left in the hands of stimulus with some of our officials. the officers. The boys appear to be building their hopes upon the record Dayton has had for no one being punished, no matter what they do, and are very jolly over the prospects.

THERE is a little journal published in New York, by George P, Rowell & Co., called Printer's Ink, that is doing a magnificent missionary work in teaching publishers of the country what a pack of fools they are in allowing advertising agencies to bam boozle them as they do. Although Printer's Ink is published by the largest advertising agency in the country, if publishers will heed its teachings the craft will receive lasting benefits from it.

JOHN M. DOANE, formerly of this place, late of Three Rivers, is in jail in Cassopolis, charged with burglary of a house in Daily. A pocket book containing \$15 and a check was stolen, and as suspicion pointed to Doane he was arrested. There was not sufficient evidence against him, and he was dispocketbook was found on the sidewalk minus the cash, and when he was charged again with the crime, he denied it, but said if they would give him two weeks he would return the \$15. This looked so much like an acknowledgment of guilt that he was again placed under arrest.

THE committee was appointed to confer with the proposed railroad builder and report to a succeeding meeting. We judge that conference has done away with all possible necessity for the succeeding meeting. The men who were anxious to fall into Boynton's scheme before they knew whether he had a dollar any backers, or an organization, were a little previous.-

Niles Republican. Sorry. There is probably no town in America better prepared to sympathize with you than Buchanan. We know just what it is to have your anticipations carried to the sky by an adventurer, only to fall with the conventional dull sickening thud. We've had 'em bad.

Circuit Court.

Langley against the I. & L. M. Ry. Co. et al. After hearing the arguments of counsel in support of the motion to dissolve injunction, and also caused in opposition thereto, the court held the injunction to have been rightfully issued and that if the railway company wishes to use said right of way they must file a bond that they will within a certain time institute condemnation pro-

People vs. Charles Long, forgery. Upon his plea of guilty Long was sentenced to Ionia six months. In re the petition to vacate and change the plat of Watervliet. Petition came on to be heard and the prayer of petitioner granted, and the closing up and vacating a certain alley in the village of Watervliet was made a matter of record.

Wright and Louther Oil and Lead Co. vs. Geo. W. Platt, assumpsit. Judgment for plaintiff by confession \$275 and costs of suit. Alvin J. Hubbell vs. Bradford H. Woods; judgment by default, \$1,383 and costs of suit.

. O. E. Aleshire admitted to the bar.

UNDER the heading "A Victory for the Michigan Central" the Detroit Tribune of yesterday, contained the following regarding the case that has been prosecuted by the farmers of this vicinity, headed by F. A. White. As will be seen, the case has not been decided upon the merits of the charge at all, but simply thrown out of court on technical error in the proceedings:

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The decision of the interstate commerce commission in the case of Frederick A. White against the Michigan Central Railroad Co. and the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway Co., was announced today. The opinion was written by Commissioner Veasey.

Elevators for the receipt and storage of wheat are located on the line of the Michigan Central at Buchanan and Dayton, Mich., and on the line of the Lake Shore at Plainwell, Mich., and New Carlisle, Ind. For the past ive years complainant has delivered loads of wheat to these elevators. The complaint charges that the custom of these companies to deduct from five to ten pounds of wheat per load from the true weight is illegal. The companies do not deal with the farmers in storing the wheat. The buyer or shipper gives the farmer a ticket or order to the railroad company to receive the wheat on delivery the railroad company gives the farmer a receipt for the weight, and the farmer then takes the ticket and receipt to the buyer and gets his pay. The companies insist on their right to make the deductions in order to cover shrinkage in weight while the wheat is stored in the elevator and waste in handling.

The complaint failed to charge that transportation. Upon hearing the respondents moved to dismiss the complaint for insufficiency, and the case was submitted on these motions, but the complainant, previous to the hearing, had filed some depositions, and this evidence was examined by the commission with a view of seeing what light is shed upon the general claim of unlawful practice and upon the duty of the commission to proceed against the companies on its own mo

The commission hold that the com plaint was insufficient in substance to show violation of the act to regulate commerce, and that respondents are entitled to have it dismissed, but that the dismissal should be without prejudice to the institution of another proceeding. The averment in the complaint that the railroad companies were interstate common carriers does not warrant the inference that wheat delivered at their elevators was for in terstate commerce.

FROM GALIEN.

Some boys who worked on the L. M & Ind. R.R. remark there is more money in catching skunks than in rail-

On the 15th of this month the last rail on the Ind. & L. M. R. R. was put down, and a hurral for the prosperity of the road echoed from the boys. Miss Jennie Cone has accepted

position as clerk in the store of G. A. Blakeslee & Co., instead of Mr. Ensell Mr. Jasper A. Jones moved the postoffice on Saturday night, to the com-

modius building fitted up especially for

the reception of mail matters in behalf

Mrs. Rufus Wheaton and daughter, who have been visiting friends and relatives here for some time, returned home Wednesday morning.

The examination against the arrested parties for gambling was waived on Saturday, to be held in Berrien at the sitting of court.

There is something radically wrong with the village authorities of this village. Either the by-laws are insufficient to empower authority to enforce good civilization and prevent rowdyism, or else there is a gross lack of Just where the fault lies is not questioned. It is a wholesome state of get up clubs. Address Peterson's Magazine, 306 Chestnut Street, Philaaffairs when a dozen or more of young men assemble with a jug of intoxicants and imbibe therefrom until they become full to the neck, and pace the streets till the wee small hours of the morning, disturbing the quietude of law abiding citizens with their hideous "yells and screams," and yet all is serene for the boys. "Go as you please I will hold your hat," paint the walks with your surplus of a gluttonous appetite, array the remains of a night's dissipation on our public streets, a fit spectacle for lad es to behold on their way to church on a Sabbath morning, It is high time for some one or ones, whose right it is, to arise and quell such ruffianism, and let this yillage be an example, indeed, against such. She has no saloons, why should such prevail? Let it be remembered, distinctly, that none of the imbibing fluid is purchased from the city drug store.

Mr. Harvey Dolph and granddaughter, Miss Georgie James, were the guests charged. A few minutes later, the of Mr. R. B. Wheaton's one day last Mr. E. A. Blakeslee came home on

> University in Ann Arbor, to spend the Holidays with his friends at home. Miss Ella James, of Three Oaks, made her cousin, Miss Wheaton, a pleasant visit on Tuesday.

Tuesday evening, from his class at the

A gentleman? was arraigned before Justice Robe on Wednesday morning, for attempting to paralyze a neighbor with a skillet and a chair. It seems that the stove had fallen over on which was some boiling water, and a small child was scalded by means thereof. These men had, by request, come to replace things. While in the performance of the same the husband came home and without asking any questions, proceeded to throw things generally. Pitched a table through the window, upset the sauerkraut and other things, then battered the one man with a skillet and pasted the other with his fist. But only one of the insulted parties has as yet sought for revenge by applying to the law for redress. A timely warning for such uncouth husbands to straighten up and rule your passions, or perhaps the click of an iron lock may confine you until you learn wisdom.

Secretary of War Proctor is still receiving the anathemas of the Southern press. They come hot and heavy. Because he did not place the flag at halfmast for Jeff. Davis he is called all the vile names the Southern tongue can utter. At Aberdeen, Miss., he was hung in effigy with this inscription on it: "Red Proctor, the Coward." A loval young man, Henry Fans, formerly from Indiana, had the courage to cut the rope and let the efligy fall. For this, according to a letter to the Cleveland Leader, he was horsewhipped nearly to death, and then ordered to leave the city at once. Unable to go he was left at the hotel. This is a sample of Southern Democracy.—Detroit Tribune.

State Items.

A Bellamy club is being formed in Dowagiac, by those who hanker for higher civilization. C. A. Bennett, of Mason, who is a

produce dealer, had 19,000 dozen eggs baked on short notice by fire that broke cut in his place the other day. Detroit, with a saloon-keeping popula tion of 905, pays but 62 \$500 liquor li-

censes, while Jackson, with a population of 66, pays 46 \$500 licenses. Alexander Hamilton, of the Peach Belt nursery, Ganges, has just received from Green county. Tenn., a car load of natural peach seed. This is the first car load of peach seed ever ship

ped into Michigar. A letter some time ago arrived at the Lansing post-office addressed to "J. Bagold." It was followed the other day by a letter from an up town groceryman, addressed to the postmaster and asking about the former letter. The man said he had just learned that "Bagold" was no longer governor.

Jackson is on the very brink of obtaining two more big factories. When Jackson sees a factory enterprise headed its way, it goes out to meet it, gives it a ride about town, buys what it wants, and soon it's mashed on Jackson. Then it moyes in, and Jackson pays the freight and prospers.—Detroit Journal.

The Michigan Central and the C., J. & M. railroad gave notice that on and the wheat was delivered for interstate after the second day of January, 1890, at 7 a.m., there will be a minimum charge for the detention of the cars of one dollar per car per day, or any fraction thereof, if not loaded within fortyeight hours after being placed in position for loading, or unloaded within forty-eight hours after arrival.

The following are the officers elected at the recent session of the state Sab bath school convention: President, E. K. Warren, Three Oaks; vice presidents, Rev. E. H. E. Jameson, Lansing; Rev. Franklin Noble, Grand Rapids; Rev. W. F. Richardson, Grand Rapids; Rev. J. F. Loba, Kalamazoo; F. J. Coggin, Lake Linden; recording recretary, Rev E. M. Miller, Big Rapids; state superintendent and organizer, H. M. Reynolds, Owosso; treasurer, W. L. C. Reid, Jackson; executive committee, E. A. Hough, Jackson; Rev. Washington Gardner, Albion; J. H. Pilcher, Jackson: Rev. E. D. Rundell, New Buffalo; Rev. H. M. Morey, Ypsilanti; Rev. C. S. Armstrong, Jackson; Chas. E. Adams, Detroit: Pastor Free Will Baptist church, Jackson; George Parsons. Watervliet.

FOR THE NEW YEAR, Peterson's Magazine promises brilliantly. The January number is a success in every particular. It presents a most attractive appearance and a rich table of contents. It opens with several very fine steel and other engravings, and gives one of the handsomest colored designs for fancy work ever publised in this country. Rebecca Harding contributes "Mr. Mifflin's Theories," Howard Seely "A Romance of the Big Horn," Lucy H. Hooper "A Magnificent Marriage," and Frank Lee Bene-dict "Through an Accident"; all admirable stories, as would be expected from such well-known authors. There are, besides, various interesting skeches, useful miscellaneous articles, and some capital poems. "Martha Washington's Watch," by Minna Irving, is the prettiest bit of verse to be found in any of the month's magazines. The fashion and household departments contain fresh attractions, which add much to the value of this widely popular periodical. Every lady who desires a thoroughly good family magazine for 1890 should subscribe for "Peterson," the best and cheapest of all. Terms Two Dollars per year, with largely reduced rates when taken in clubs. Sample copy free to persons intending to

MAJOR DUNCAN of the Republican has been appointed an aide-de-camp on the staff of Gen'l Alger, commander of the G. A. R.—Niles Democrat.

delphia, Pa.

Journalism in Japan presents many peculiarities. As it has existed only short time as yet, there is no paper there as important and as widely circulated as the principal journals of Europe and America. There are now in Japan 550 periodical publications. Tokio alone possesses seventeen daily journals, circulating an aggregate of 3,906,000 copies in a month, and 116 periodical publications, circulating 495,000 copies. It may be seen, there fore, that the circulation of each is very small, the largest being not more than 10,000 copies, half of which are sold at Tokio and the other half in the provinces. The Japanese newspapers insert very few advertisements, but get very good rates for them. They contain no sensational news or arti cles. In general appearance they resemble the French papers much more closely than those of London or New

In the preparation of the Japanese newspaper many difficulties are en-countered which are unknown in Europe or America. There are no less than 14,000 Japanese characters, 4,000 of which are used constantly, and hence the compositor has to have cases containing 4,000 compartments. The compositor must be carefully trained in his art, possess excellent sight, and even use magnifying glasses. Each compositor has several assistants, who hunt the cases for all the ideogrammes that appear in any given article. The compositors then set up the article with these characters and the forty-seven syllabic signs also

used in Japanese writing.

The persons employed in the preparation of a journal—for instance, the Nichi-Nichi-Shim-boun—are distributed as follows: A political director, an editor in chief, five assistant editors, four proofreaders, one copyist, twelve reporters, and three or four compositors, each of whom, as above stated, has several assistants, besides a certain number of type distributors— in all, 150 persons. The reporters are the most important, yet they can scarcely hope to earn more than \$10 a month; consequently, much of their news is invented. The most important sheets have special correspond ents, who generally belong to the editorial staffs of papers published in other cities, or else are young persons who have studied in Europe. Many journals are subsidized by wealthy

and influential men.—Transatlantic.

Polite and Untruthful. It is possible that there is such a thing as being too polite; at least, one may err in the direction of a too obsequious courtesy. It is said that a royal personage once asked a courtier what time it was, and the man replied with a low reverence, and with bated

breath: "Whatever time your majesty Doubtless the king would have been

better pleased with a less flattering and more definite answer. There is a tradition in a certain house that one of its guests was so polite that none of her preferences could be ascertained, and the following incident is always quoted in illustration of her phenomenal courtesy.
"Now, Kitty," said her hostess, one morning, "we can either row or drive

mis morning, which would you pre-

"Thank you, that will be charming," was the non-committal reply, nd, as her hostess afterward declared wild horses could not have drawn from her a further avowal."

Such careful courtesy is often exceedingly amusing, and, when used by an Irishman one can fancy that it would be provocative of smiles. An or once called the captain of frish saild his vessel from a coffee house with the flattering statement:

"An't plaze yer honor, the tide is waiting for ye!" Surely the captain might have thought himself more than the equal of King Canute, who found, by actual experiment, that he was unequal to controlling the sea. Perhans the advice of a certain dear old lady applies to etiquette, as well as to other affairs of life. "Speak the

truth always," she was wont to say, "but speak it gently."—Youth's Com-

HOW IT FEELS TO DROWN.

On: Who Has Had the Experience Tells

All About It.

The ship was the George Pollock, Capt. Withers, bound from London to Lyttelton, New Zealand. We were about 1,000 miles south of the Cape of Good Hope, a very cold latitude in the month of October. I was a saloon passenger, and had been fishing for albatrosses and mollymocks over the stern with a long line and hooks baited with salt pork all the morning. About midday we went down to dinner, but I, being anxious to catch a bird, made a hurried meal and hastened back on deck. The Sir George Pollock was an old fashioned ship with a high poop, and, as we had cows on board, a number of trusses of hay had been lashed to the stern taffrail, where they were less liable to be wet by the sea than elsewhere.

When I got on the poop, no one else being there but the man at the wheel, I found my line had got tangled with the rudder. I climbed on to one of the trusses of hay with the intention of casting the line loose, and was leaning down to do so when the ship gave a pitch. I lost my balance and fell plump into the sea. From where I was perched on the hay to the water, as the ship rose on the wave, was a clear drop of twenty feet or more, and as I fell flat on my chest the wind was knocked out of me and I was half stunned for the moment When I came to myself I was floating pretty comfortably, my thick wooler clothes supporting me, and my wide awake hat floating by my side. There was a heavy swell, and as I rose to the crest of a wave, I saw the

ship, looking very small, as if she were

already a long way off. I noticed however, that she was hove to, and felt sure then that I should be picked up. My only fear was that the albatrosses might swoop down upon me and kill me with their terrible beaks, as they had the carpenter of the same ship the voyage before. A long time passed-hours it seemed to me-and, my clothes having become soaked, I floated low in the water and could no longer empty my mouth fast enough to get breath or keep the ship in sight. Every wave that came sank me deeper and made me swallow more water. I began to feel deadly cold, and I thought it was all over with me. I could not help blaming my friends on the ship for their cruelty in letting me drown, when they might so easily have sent a boat for me. but I forgave them and said my prayers to myself. All I could do now I could not keep my head above water, and at last I saw it green over my eyes as I looked up, my head swam round and I thought I was going to sleep. I was aroused by something touching me, forcing me down in the water, and then dragging me out altogether, and the next thing I

knew I was among men who were

talking, though I could not understand them for the rushing and whiz-

zing in my ears. The first words I understood were something about "handing me up," and at the same time I felt myself be ing lifted up to the ship's side and seized by a number of arms. Then my clothes seemed to come off all at once—they had been cut off by the doctor with a sharp knife—and then I felt warmth all over me. Soon I knew that I was lying in warm blankets with hot bottles under my armpits and feet. I could hear voices round me and knew what they said, and I could feel hands rubbing my limbs and turning me about. But I could not speak or move, or show any signs of life, and in my inside I still felt so cold I thought I must die.

At length I felt something very hot in my mouth, and I gulped and it went down my throat. It came again and again, and warmed me and made me feel better, though fearfully sick. Then I felt a terrible pricking and twitching (like "pins and needles," when your foot has gone to sleep) all over me. After that I got drowsy, and the next thing I remember I was lying in my own berth with my father and sister sitting by me. I was still very weak, and I had a very bad cough, but I was out of danger and fast recovering. Two days later the children in the saloon, who were all great friends of mine, were allowed to come and see me, and bring me little presents they had ready for me, and in a fortnight I was up and again catching seabirds over the stern. I had actually been half an hour in the cold waters of the Southern ocean, and it was two hours before they could tell for certain whether I was dead or alive.—Edward Wakefield in New York World.

The Mile in All Countries. Did you ever stop to think that all countries do not use the same standard for a mile that we do, and that we do not use those of all other countries, and that if we did, what a badly jumbled mess we would have? Not only the mile of the separate countries differs greatly in the number of feet and yards comprised, but those of the same countries vary in different provinces. Thus the English mile differs from the statule mile, and the French have three sorts of leagues. The English mile consists of 5,280 feet, 1,760 yards, or 8 furlongs. The Russian "verst" is about threequarters of an English mile.

The Scotch and Irish mile is about one and a quarter English. The Dutch, Spanish and Polish mile s three and a half English. The German mile is four times as long as the English. The Swedish, Danish and Hungarian mile is from five to six and a half Eng-

The Freuch common league is three English miles.
The English marine league is three English miles.—St. Louis Republic.

An Unexpected Calamity. Fond Husband-My dear, you know promised you a diamond necklace Helpful Wife—I know you did, but let it go—the water pipes burst last night.—New York Weekly.

California's Floral Wealth.

The evergreen redwood rises straight as an arrow to the height of from 200 to 300 feet. There are whole tribes of the coniferæ, dozena of specimens of lationship of the oaks that drives the botanist wild, rayines filled with the flowering dogwood, sweeps of glisten-ing manzanita, spattered patches of the red berried buckthorn, rifts of the pink petaled rhoddendrom, sanguin-ary patches where stands the Judas tree. In this favored country also bloom and bear the pomegranate, fig, olive, almond, apricot, lemon, orange and the nectarine. The camelia is a tree, the heliotrope a stout shrub; geraniums are used for scarlet hedges; the callalily is a weed.—Harper's MagaSHE SAW A BULL FIGHT.

Baltimore Girl Tells How the Spectacle Impressed Her.

A Baltimore girl, who faints at the sight of a caterpillar, turns green at the flow of blood, and is in every way of a most gentle and kindly nature. thus writes home about her visit to a bull fight—the occasion being the farewell to Paris of the prince of matadors. Louis Mazzantini: "At last I have seen my first bull fight, and I trust, my last. You could not have borne it five minutes, and I

"Imagine an immense arena, with

scarcely know how I did.

22,000 people packed in circles, while innocent little white clouds floated over an intensely blue sky. At times the tender hearted clouds shut the sky entirely off from all view of what was going on beneath in the arena, while frequent short April like showers of tears (?) fell from them, and it is to be hoped soothed the wounds of the six enraged bulls that succeeded each other to death. The occasion was Mazzantini's farewell to the Parisian pub-

lic, which has made such a hero of im. Not only had fatted calfs been killed in his honor in appreciation of the fatted bulls which Mazzantini had killed with such glory, but hats and handkerchiefs waved, presents of silver, of gold and jewels were thrown to him after his little speech of farewell, and flowers in forms of wreaths bouquets and hearts soon covered the gore stained ground. Of all these gifts the only one the Spanish grandee noticed at all was a simple bunch of violets. This he stooped to pick up, and kissed in the direction of the fair dame who had thrown it. His two valets raised the more valuable gifts from the dust, while Mazzantini himself never deigned to even glance at the rich jewels scattered at his feet.

"It was a wonderful sight, exciting past belief. I am glad to have seen it, for I learned something, but the one lesson completes the course. I'll see no more bull fights. The orchestra played the music of 'Carmen' as we came out, and I stopped to study the faces of the audience that but a few minutes before were in such extremes of excitement, shouting and hissing when the poor bull, terrified and smarting, tried to save himself instead of showing the proper amount of fight, and I remembered that I, too, at the moment had arisen to my feet and rejoiced when a well planted lance, which I thought was costing the picador his life, as he stood directly in front of the bull's horns, pierced the bull's shoulder just as he lowered his head to strike. Then the marvelous Mazzantini leaped over the head and stood quietly waiting until the now maddened creature turned on him with sufficient ferocity to satisfy the most exacting hisser.

"Nothing can express to you the intense artistic aspect of the performance. One has to see it to understand the science of these superb men. They walk with the dignity that princes are supposed to have in and out of the jaws of death—a leap not any higher or less calm than just enough to keep them this side of eternity. The little scarlet cloak, their only defensive weapon, and with this alone, they lead the infuriated animal to the exact spot where they wish to kill him, and then kill him, not at any haphazard moment to save their own lives, but only at the signal given by the president In Paris they do not kill the bull in the arena, but when the signal to kill is given, the matador's personal danger is all the greater for not killing, as he must touch the bull in the vital between the spot above the head shoulders, just as the bull lowers his head to gore him, thus going through the form, after which the bull is taken out by oxen and killed out of sight. Each bull, which is of a very high breed, belongs to some well known Spanish senor, and is worth a good many hundred dollars. But they say it cannot fight twice, as it must be put an end to; the honor of the family to whom it belongs is at stake by the way

wonderful sight, and always shall it live in my memory how the artistic superseded the human side of it in my eyes. I had to grasp the smelling salts in one hand, for you know how I turn sick at the sight of blood, and to see those poor blind folded horses raised on the horns of the maddened bulls made me turn faint for the moment, while the next I was fascinated by a wonderful science that turned life into a plaything. The cos-tumes and all the mise en scene are the most picturesque things imaginable. In fact, everything is done to make it endurable. Fierce feelings that I never imagined I had took possession of me, and I could scarcely realize my own lack of heart. For once and the last time I have seen this relic of a past barbarism, and I am glad to

have had the experience."-Baltimore "Pour Le Roi De Prusse." In the beginning of the Eighteenth century the now so powerful German empire was nothing more than the little kingdom of Prussia, having just dropped its title of Duchy of Brandenburg. The country was very poor and the military discipline very hard. Frederick Wilhelm I was very harsh, cross and stingy, and did not even know, perhaps, what it was to make a present. And his reputation was so well grounded and so widely spread that it became a byword to say that a man had worked for the king of Prussia when he had done some unprofitable job. - Notes and Queries.

Carpet Bugs.

Some Augusta housekeepers think they have discovered the origin of the buffalo bug so far as that city is concerned. They claim that every carpet under which a certain kind of patent carpet paper has been placed has suf-fered, while those spread over old newspapers, straw or burlap have escaped. This theory will yet have to be further tested before it is proved, but it is worth something to have even a theory to work on in the effort to head off these pests,—Lewiston Jour-

I was sitting with some friends at sunset among the ruins of Karnak with a group of Arabs round us. One of our party said: "Mohammed, why does the sun rise here and set over there?" The youth looked puzzled a moment, and then, with acquiescent content, answered: "That is the business of my God, and not the business of me."—The Spectator.

Scientific Information

Professor-Have any of you experienced an electric shock? Impressionable Pupil (diffidently)-Yes, sir; I have. A touching of hands -you know. And (impulsively) she felt it, too. Professor (severely)—Young man, that was not electricity. That was gal-vanism.—Pittsburg Bulletin,

How the Boy Viewed It. 'Let's get some o' them apples." "I don't want any o' them. They let yer take 'em, Come on down to Bankers' and steal some o' his,"—Epoch.

Aucleut History, 'Ah," sighed Brown, as he gazed into the face of his tiny son and heir, "think of the trouble before him! But," he continued, as he hurriedly reviewed the world's events, "there will be a powerful lot behind him, how-

ever."—Harper's Bazar.

A Safe Transaction. First Jeweler—Are you the party that advertised an opportunity to invest \$150 in a safe transaction? Second Jeweler-Yes; I'll sell you my old safe for that amount.-Jewelers' Weekly.

Charles Waite, a Pittsburg railroad man, tried to frighten Miss Josie Welsh with a revolver, but when he saw that she was extremely nervous he assured her that the weapon was empty. Miss Welsh was still afraid, and begged him to put it away, but Waite was bent on having some fun. He told the girl to shoot him, placing the revolver in her hands. She turned it away and snapped it, but it failed to go off. Waite wanted still more fun, and begged the girl to point the weapon at him as they do in plays. She refused, and was again trying to fire it outside the danger line when it was discharged. Waite chanced to be within range. His funeral was largely attended, and the coroner's jury has fully exonerated Miss Welsh.-Detroit Journal.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC. When a horse begins to rear let him

make his will. He is on his last legs Great mistakes have been made in the world by supposing many nervous troubles were due to bad blood. Thus headache, rits, dizziness, sleeplessnes etc., are always due to weakness or in ritation of the nerves of the brain; dyspepsia, pain, wind, etc. to weakess of the stomach: weak lungs is caused by weakness of the parts biliousness, constinution, etc., to weakness of the nerves of the liver or bowels; pains, irregularity, sterility, to derangement of the uterine nerves. For all weakness, Dr. Miles' great nerve and brain food surpasses other remedies. Trial bottles free at W. H. Keel-

Riches have wings, and greenbacks should be printed on fly-paper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Mother Nature causes a great deal less trouble than Step-Mother Habit. His Mother Knew What Was Best. I know from practical use of the ber eficial effects of Red Clover. When but eleven years of age I had scrofulus swellings, carrying both arms in one position for weeks at a time. Doctors said, on examination, that I might live a year, possibly two at the longest, but no longer. My mother took charge of me, and in her old fashioned way of doctoring and using Red Clover, I am to-day a well and hearty man. Since vour extract of Red Clover came on the market. I have used it with good results. My wife is now using it for dropsy and general debility and it is doing her more good than anything she has yet found. I think that for a tonic and blood medicine there is nothing so good as your Extract of Red You are free to use this, as 1 do not hesitate to recommend it to any who are afflicted. Yours truly,

A. L. JOHNSON, 35 Hamlin Ave., Detroit. To J. M. Loose Red Clover Co., Detroit Mich. For sale by W. H. Keeler.

Of the few remaning buffalo there are perhaps 300 in the Yellowstone M. P .- -- A New Discovery.

Weakened and deranged livers, stomachs and bowels should never be acted on by irritants like common pills. bran, etc. Miles' Pills cures liver complaint, constipation, piles, etc., by a new method.

The prison garb is designed to put a check on a criminal

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 15 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 25y1 Insincerity is often taken for a lack

Dropped Dead. Physiologists estimate that the heart does 5,000,000 pounds of work each day. No wonder people drop dead with worn out hearts. This could be prevented by Dr. Miles' new and great discovery, the New Cure. Always commence when you first begin to get short of breath, have weak, faint or

The last sad right was administered to the man killed in a prize fight.

smothering spells, pain or tenderness in side, etc. Sold at W. H. Keeler's. 1

Eupepsy.-4 This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands upon thous ands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used according to directions and the use persisted in, will bring you Good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and install instead of Eupepsy. We recommend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia, and all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Sold at 50 and \$1.00 per bottle, by W F. Runner, Druggist.

"I need thee every hour," is what the clock said to the striking apparatus.

A Scrap of Paper Saved Her Life.-4 It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use, and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamps to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonder Discovery Free, at W. F. Runner's Drugstore.

The sight of man's money is oftentimes the antidote for the odor of very bad character,

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.

Queen Victoria's pet dog is a Yorkshire terrier that weighs 2% pounds

Estate of Phebe Geyer.

First publication Dec. 19, 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 December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, David E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Phebe Geyer, deceased. In the matter of the estate of Phehe Geyer, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Joseph P. Geyer, son of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Joseph P. Geyer, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 14th day of January 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 holder 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 potition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN, [L. S.]

Last publication Jan. 9, 1890,

Estate of Chauncey A, Rows. First publication Dec. 19, 1839.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.—
At a session of the Probate Court for said court ty, held at the Probate office, in the Village Cerrien Springs, on the 17th day of December, if the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty inc. Present, DAYID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Channey A. Rowe, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Charles M. Rowe, son of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Curtis Vantilburg, administrator with the will annexed, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 18th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the torenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all the rescons interested in said estate are required.

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 Ber holden in the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there beyond 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 Bachanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of haring.

(A tipe copy)

DAVID R. HINMAN.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate Last publication January 9, 1889.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss-The Circuit Court for the County of Berrien-In the matter of the Receivership of the St Joseph Valley Railroad Company, an insolven oseph valley italicoad Company, an insolvent corporation.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention to present to said Court and render a full, final, and accurate account of all my proceedings as Receiver of saidinsolvent corporation, on the Rout teenth Day of January. A. D. 1890, at the court house in the village of Berrien Springs, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as I can be heard. Notice is also given that upon such account being allowed and being decreed to be final and conclusive, I will ask said Court that I be discharged from my said receivership.
Dated November 27, 1889.
DAVID H. PATTERSON, Receiver.

Everybody Should Read THE DETROIT

EVENING NEWS

The Leading Daily of Michigan.

THE ECHO

The Weekly Edition of the Evening News A Weekly Family Paper of High Standing.

Regular Price \$1.00 Per Year, in Advance. THE ECHO will be furnished FREE till Jan. 1, 1890 to all new subscribers for the coming year.

A copy of THE ECHO FREE for one year if you will send us 4 yearly subscribers and \$3.00 in cash. Each subscriber will receive a picture of Christ Before Pilate. Each subscriber will receive a picture of Christ Before Pilate.

A copy of THE ECHO FREE for one year if you will send us 10 yearly subscribers and \$5.00 in cash. Each subscriber will receive a picture of Christ Before Pilate.

A copy of THE ECHO FREE for one year if you will send us 20 yearly subscribers and \$10.00 in cash. Each subscriber will receive a picture of Christ Before Pilate.

Get 20 subscribers at 50c each and we will send one copy of THE ECHO free for one year, and each subscriber will receive a beautiful copy of Mankacay's famous picture, Christ Before Pilate.

Each person getting up a club of 20 subscribers and sending us the \$10.00 in cash will also receive a copy of "Five Months Abroad," a very interesting book of 450 pages, beautifully bound in cloth. Single subscriptions to THE ECHO \$1.00 per year, with the Premium Picture Christ Before Pilate.

ilate. Renewals will be counted as new subscription . Send for sample copy and club



REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The First National Rank at Buchanan, in the State of Michigan, at the close of Business, December 11, 1889.

RESOURCES. Due from approved reserve agents
Sanking house, furniture and fixtures.
Lurrent expenses and taxes paid....
Premiums on U. S. Bonds.... Fractional paper currency, nickels and 562.5) LIABILITIES. pital stock paid in.....

Total..... S106.492.00

Total.....

STATE OF MICHIGAN, S.S.
County of Berrien. S.S.
I, Jno. F. Reynolds, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief JNO. F. REYNOLDS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th lay of December, 1889. Notary Public, Berrien Co., Mich. ALIEST:
EPHRAIM W. SANDERS,
J. HARVEY ROZ,
LEVI L. REDDEN,

Directors.

The Weekly Inter Ocean

Without giving up any of its POPULAR FEATURES it continues to add NEW AT-TRACTIONS to its columns. To WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

Most Popular Family Paper in the Country

THE FARM AND HOME. THE CURIOSITY SHOP,
DELIGHTFUL CORRESPONDENCE INTERESTING STORIES.
THE NEWS OF THE WORLD

OUR YOUTH'S DEPARTMENT. Edited by MRS. FRANCES HODGSON It is intended to make this department

IT HAS ADDED THIS SEASON

both ENTERTAINING and INSTRUCTIVE not only to the children but to every member of the family. The best and most popular writers and educators have been engaged as contributors. This department will equal in the character of its contents any publication for young people in the

A Series of Biblical Romances

Written by famous novelists, will be another new feature of THE INTER OCEAN The Rev. Georg Ebers has written the first of the series, entitled "JOSHUA," which began to run in the paper in October. This will be succeeded in January by one from the pen of Elizabeth Stuart Phelps author of "Gates Ajar," etc. Her story will be entitled "COME FORTH." The famous H. Rider Haggard will write a story of the early times of Babylon and Jerusalem, to be entitled "ESTHER." There is no doubt but these stories will attract great atten

In addition to all this every yearly subscriber to THE WEEKLY OR SEMI-WEEKLY Will RECEIVE A BEAUTIFUL ENGRAVING Which of itself ought to be worth the

price of the paper. To further accommodate its readers THE INTER OCEAN has made a combination with PHE HOME MAGAZINE. Edited by Mrs. General John A. Logan. by which that paper is sent for one year with THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN for One Bollar and Ten Cents. Only think-BOTH PAPERS for \$1.10. Thus every one can have reading matter of THE BEST QUALITY at the very lowest

The price of THE WEEKLY INTER OCEAN is \$1 per year The price of THE SEMI-WEEKLY is \$2 per year Send for sample copies. Liberal terms to postmasters and club agents.

Address THE INTER OCEAN, Chicago.

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.

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS

too numerous to mention.

G. W. NOBLE.

Your Hardware





Wood & Hoffman.

BUCHANAN, MICH.

W. TRENBETH.

Merchant Tailor

Has moved into his new brick building on Frant street, foot of Day's ave., and has the largest stock of new

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

SUITINGS.

For Gentlemen's Wear,

to be found in Berrien county at the lowest living prices for good work.

FALL STOCK

now arriving, of which

An Inspection is Solicited.

Buchanan Markets. Corrected weekly by Bishop & Kent.

Hay-\$6 @ \$10 per ton. Butter-16c. Eggs—18c. Lard-Sc. Potatoes,-new, 25c.

Oats -22c.

Corn new-30c.

Salt, retail—\$1.00 Flour-\$1.40 @ \$5.60 per bbl., retail. Honey-1214. Live poultry-6 @ 8c. Wheat, -new, 75c.

Beans-1.00@1.50. Live Hogs—\$3.15. Additional locals on second page.

M-U-D mud, D-Y dy, muddy.

SEE statement of First National

Bank in this paper. MR. H. C. FRENCH, of Cassopolis,

was in this place last night. A sign in this place reads: "HAR-

NE22 2HOP." A Christmas tree at the M. E. church

Christmas eve. Most excellent roads-for ducks-in

the country west and north of town, THE RECORD Job department be sent out a job of 5,544,000 circulars.

A party of rabbit hunters went out Sunday and brought in thirty rabbits.

W. L. HOGUE is closiong out his clothing business in Benton Harbor.

HOLIDAY vacation in the schools will begin tomorrow.

WM. H. MILLER of Berrien Springs has been granted an increase of pen-

JOHN HAMILTON, an old resident of Niles township, died Friday evening, aged \$2 years.

A party of thirty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Wykoff gave them a pound party last evening.

ISAIAH RYNEARSON and family of Three Oaks, spent Saturday and Sunday with his relatives in Buchanan.

Mr. D. B. Cook, of the Niles Mirror was in this place Saturday and made

the RECORD a pleasant call. TRUMAN Soule, of Niles, a cooper, suicided by shooting through the heart. last Thursday.

THE liquor dealers of this county paid \$17,091.77 into the county treasury this year.

CARISTMAS next Wednesday, and the children are making the usual calculations upon having a good time.

THERE was a good attendance at the meeting of Buchanan Grange, Saturday afternoon.

THE great cold wave promised us last Friday failed to materialize in

this vicinity. cles. The finder will please leave them

with O. S. Tourje and receive reward. MRS. ALLEN FRAME, living five

miles south-west of Buchanan, is quite sick with typhoid fever. HIGHEST temperature during the

week, 53; lowest, 30; at seven this morning, 36. THE Chemic Manufacturing Co. is

the latest newly established business

in Buchanan. SEE advertisement of Dr. E. S. Dodd

& Son and of Roe Bros., renewed in

A serious time is being had with diphtheria in and about New Troy, A number of cases and several deaths are reported.

THE subject of Mr. Buttelman's sermon Sunday morning, the 22d, is "Gifts". For the evening, "The Relia-

ble Witness". A TRAMP stole an overcoat from in store Saturday, and escaped with it. There was probably nothing he needed worse.

THE editor of the Coloma Courier has found a young lady in that neck of woods to take compassion on his loneliness, and marry herself to him.

SOME ONE visited George Boyles' poultry roost Tuesday night, and next morning there were two less turkeys

BENJAMIN GEYER appeared on our streets last Saturday for the first time since his siege with typhoid fever, appearing decidedly ghostlike.

brothers in Los Angeles. WHEN the little boys in Eau Claire school assault each other they are arrested and taken to Berrien jail. A good spanking would be more effec-

MR. WALTER HARPER started yes-

The track laying on the extension of the Vandalia road was finished Friday. The officers of the company were over the new road for the purpose of | to make a fool of him, as is too often inspecting the work, Tuesday,

Mr. M. F. Howe, who has been living in Delphos, Kansas, the past few years, has returned to Buchanan, and will make this his home in future. He has been west enough.

that his daughter, Mrs. Lillie Clark, has started to this place from Florida, where she has been living the past few

LOST, between Nash's corner and the High School, a rubber boot. The subscriber will reward the finder.

RENO. ELSON. THE flag staff at the High School building, which was broken off last

week was renewed Saturday morning, and the flag can be seen once more floating from the house top. LUMBERMEN are looking for the St.

Louis prophet who said December was

going to be a blizzard breeder, to have him carry out his contract. They want some sleighing. THE youngest child of Mrs. David Devin has been very sick the past

week, and although considered by the doctor to be much better, is still in a precarious condition. THE evening meetings at the Evangelical church are being continued this

week. Much interest has been awak-

ened, and some additions made to the church membership. ROBERT BUCHANAN, of Coloma, is in jail on a twenty days' sentence, for stealing a can of oysters from a Benton

fined \$2 for receiving the stolen goods. THE Alpha, C. L. S. C., will meet next Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. Horace Black. Lesson, Roman History, from page 129 to 139, Mrs. Whitman. Political Economy, chapter

Harbor store. His companion was

OF course it is difficult to divine the vents of the future, but present pro pects are that Plank's elephant-by-thesea at St. Joseph-by-the-lake, will not be the most flattering enterprise in

3 and 4 of part 4, Mrs. N. E. Smith.

FRANKLIN McLane, recently arrested for sending obscene literature to one of the factory girls in St. Joseph, has paid \$400 to the United States court, at Grand Rapids, for his

Mr. C. B. GROAT has opened an academy at Berrien Centre for the use of pupils who wish to advance in their studies farther and faster than the advantages of the district school will permit. Mr. Groat should succeed in his undertaking.

BURNS HELMICK sued one of the contractors of the Dallin railroad for pay for work done in the construction of the road. Suit was brought before Justice Dick in this place Tuesday. The case was heard and judgment withheld until to-morrow.

A branch of the great Pennsylvania railroad system is projected, which we learn will run from Sturgis to St. Joseph or Benton Harbor. It seems that it will pass through Constantine and Cassopolis, and if such be the case will no doubt reach us if we look to our own interests.—Dowagiac Times.

BOYNTON, who elevated the anticipations of Niles regarding a railroad from Niles to Grand Rapids a few days since is now playing upon the feelings of Cassopolis. When talking to Niles he was anxious to connect with the Michigan Central. Now he is after the Grand Trunk.

JOHN DANOFFELT, of Keelerville, was arrested in Benton Harbor, last week, charged with selling a diseased hog in the market. His defense was that he did not know the condition of the meat or he would not have offered Lost.—a pair of gold bowed specta- it for sale. He is held for trial in the Circuit Court.

Mr. J. E. FRENCH, who has been having a bout with the typhoid fever the past fall, returned to his work before he was able and soon learned of his haste. He has since been enjoying more of the fever.

Notice.

The members of the Buchanan Soldiers' and Sailors' Association are requested to meet at John C. Dick's office in Buchanan, Wednesday evening, December 25, 1889, at 7 o'clock. Business of importance requires attention. JOHN C. DICK.

Dated Dec. 18, 1889.

THE ladies of the Presbyterian church met with the best of success with their Carnival of the Months, given in Rough's opera house Friday and Saturday evenings, both as an entertainment and from a financial standpoint. The receipts amounted to over \$100, and left the church a net of \$85.

Word has just been received in this place of the death of Josiah Dunbar and old citizen of Buchanan, which oc curred a few weeks since in Brooklyn Iowa. He was 58 years old and died of consumption.

THE ladies of the Presbyterian church ask the RECORD to return their sincere thanks to the people of Buchanan for their liberal patronage of the "Carnival of Months" entertainment, and to the band for services rendered.

A NEW time card for the St. Joseph Valley road appears in this paper. A note from the General Superintendent says that a large force of men is now at work putting the track in good order for winter traffic, and work on the extension will begin in the spring, terday morning for California. He expects to spend Christmas with his the track.

OLIVER WEBSTER, a young man in South Bend, whose parents live here, and have always been in the straitest kind of circumstances, telephoned to his father vesterday that the ticket he held in the Louisiana lottery, had drawn \$15.000. A good strike, if he do not allow his sudden acquisition of wealth the case in such circumstances.

W. H. THAYER was coming from the south-west of Chicago, over the Chicago, Santa Fe and California road with a load of stock, one night last week, and in running over the train at the Kankakee bridge, near Lorenzo, Ill., DR. J. M. Roe has received notice fell between the cars to the bumpers and sprang out to the side of the track. He was fortunate enough to escape with his life and was brought to Chicago, where he remained a short time to allow some of his bruises to heal, returning to Buchanan Friday night.

> A SAD CASE.—Last June Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Monroe, of Jackson, stopped in this place for a short visit while on their way to Denver, where they were going for Mrs. Monroe's health, she being afflicted with consumption. and instead of finding the relief she anticipated she continued to fail. Recently Mr. Monroe and the two children were attacked with typhoid fever. from which the oldest son, aged eight years, died a few weeks since, and last week Mr. Monroe died, and their friends here received notice that Mrs. Monroe was so near the end that his remains were held to await her death, which occurred the next day. The younger son, aged five years, recovered from his sickness, but is deaf. Mrs. Monroe was well-known in and around Bakertown, where she spent her childhood days as Miss Lizzie Cook, and has many friends to mourn the sad fate of herself and family.

IT is now reported that Capt. N. A. Johnson, of Benton Harbor, had discovered silver oar in paying quantities, on a farm six miles from Anderson, Ind., last July, but the story has just leaked out. The find was made in the work of developing a stone quarry, Specimens were sent to Philadelphia to be analyzed, and the reported result has created considerable excitement.

Will We Not Do It? The following letter received this

morning fully explains itself: OFFICE OF WM. DALLIN,

RAILROAD CONTRACTOR, UTH BEND, Icd., Dec. 18, '80 Mr. J. E. BARNES, Buchanan, Mich., Dear Sir:-I have decided io build the road from South Bend to Buchanan and give it connection with another line, providing the people of Buchanan and South Bend will do their part in the matter. Can you arrange for me to speak to your citizens on the 2d of January, next? Yours truly, WM. DALLIN.

The citizens of this place have seen enough of Mr. Dallin's work as railroad builder to know that he is not an adventurer, and if he takes hold of the enterprise it will move.

SERIOUS RUNAWAY.-Monday morning as Mr. C. Chipman, his daughter, Mrs. Lucy Penoyer and Miss Spennetta were driving to town with Mr. Chipman's team, the three ladies sitting in the seat and Mr. Chipman in the bottom of the wagon box behind them. Miss Chipman driving, the team became unmanageable, near George Hoff's, and ran away, going south to near Henry Reifer's house, when the wagon upset, and the horses thrown one on top of the other and stopped. Mr. Chipman and the two young ladies were thrown out when the team first started, receiving some injuries but not serious. Miss Spennetta struck with her face against a rail, making some bad bruises about one eye, and Mr. Chipman and his daughter received slight bruises. The worst injury was to Mrs. Penoyer, who was thrown under the wagon when it upset, had one leg broken in two places, and she was quite badly bruised otherwise. As she is over eighty years old it is a serious question with her whether she ever walk again. She was brought to town to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. J. M. Roe, where she is receiving the best of care. The team is supposed to have been frightened by the raising of an umbrella.

Marriage Licenses.

\$26 \ Henry Eggart, Lincoln. Adolph Marti, Hagar.

Maggie Sterling, Benton. F. W. Knott, Illinois.

Melinda Ebner, Niles. 829 Thos. J. Counterman, St. Joseph Clairssa Broughton, 882 Edwin Stevens, Berrien tp.

Minnie Emerson, Three Oaks, S33 Orloe Stocking, Sand Lake. Lillie Van Lew, Galien.

834 Lewis Jaquith, Goshen. Nellie Coyle. 835 { George Foster, Niles tp. Nellie Clark, ""

836 Charles A, Webster, Lincoln. Bertha Eggert, Lincoln. 837 Giles W. Ray, Clyde, Ohio. Libbie Keefer, Galien,

Locals.

Notice.-All persons who are indebted to me are hereby informed that I want a settlement by January 1, 1890, and shall commence suit at once against these who do not appear for settle-CURTIS LAMB.

Collar and Cuff sets, leather and BARMORE'S Bottom's gone out. Greceries way MORGAN & CO'S. We have a very fine line of Juvenile and Toy Books, and they are cheap. 3

P. O. STORE. Great bargains in Cloaks. - We have commenced to clear out. See BOYLE & BAKER. Take in the Crockery sale at BOARD-MAN & WEHRLE'S the balance of the

Santa Claus will appear on the street Saturday. Headquarters at MORRIS' FAIR

SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS

New ties have been distributed along the road, and are now being put into

One Car Load of Holiday Goods

Just arrived, and we invite everybody, old and young, big and little, rich and poor, to call where your money will go the farthest, and where you are sure to find just what you want. A few articles we mention:

Plush Goods, Toys, Books, Dolls, Jewelry, Cutlery, Musical Instruments, Hobby Horses, Sleds, Scrap Books, China Ware, Neckties, Pocket Books, Confectionery, Fruits, Nuts, Novelties, Notions, Handkerchiefs,

And a thousand other articles which you will see by calling at Santa Claus' Headquarters.

FREE SHOW EVERY DAY! JOHN MORRIS, Proprietor.

All Holliday Goods sold at reduced WEAVER & CO'S. prices, at You can save money by buying your

Christmas Presents at S. P. HIGH'S. Those 50 cent Plushes at S. P. Hign's still lead them all, as is shown by the

rapid sales he is making. Plush Albums, Plush Toilet Sets, Odor Cases and Gentlemen's Traveling BARMORE'S.4~ See our new line of Christmas

Goods before buying elsewhere. MORGAN & CO. If you expect to buy an Album, come in and inspect our line.

You ought to see the beautiful colored Silk Handkerchiefs, with fancy borders, at S. P. High's, for only 50cts Christmas Goods, at 2 8 AL. HUNT'S.

Perfumes by the bottle and bulk, at BARMORE'S. 7 Books! BOOKS!!! Cheap!

P. O. STORE. PRESENTS! PRESENTS! for Christ-AL. HUNT'S. Everything in first-class Holiday BARMORE'S Goods, at Christmas Cards and Booklets. A fine assortment, at the

CHEAP!! CHEAP!!! at the

Plush Albums, worth \$1.25, only 75c. 2.50, " \$1.25 Scrap Books, worth 50c, only 25c.

P. O. STORE.

Dolls 341/2 inches long, washable, worth \$2.00, only \$1.00. Talking Dolls, will say pap ma, worth 50c, only 25c. Two Wheel Carts, usually sold at 25c.

only 10c.

500 Jack Knives, worth 50c and 75c, all for 25c each. China Cups and Saucers, worth 40c, only

China Cups and Saucers, worth 20c, only

Come to Headquarters, where you will find most anything in a Christmas THE FAIR.

Don't buy your Christmas Presents

until you see the Choice Novelties at S. P. HIGH'S. YOU SEE OUR BOOKS. /Z P. O. STORE.

I have the best Cotton Batting in this town, for the price. CHARLIE HIGH. Eyes carefully tested for all errors, and a fit guaranteed in spectacles, by W. G. BLISH, Niles.

NOTICE. The regular annual meeting of Stockholders for the election of Direc- | Cloaks on exhibition and for sale, from tors will be held at the First National Wymans', South Bend, Ind. Please Bank of Buchanan, on the second call at her residence, corner of Front

Tuesday of January. JNO. F. REYNOLDS, Cashier. The first of January is most here. Please see that your account with us

is settled by that time, and oblige TREAT BROS. Ladies, I have a few Cloaks left I will sell for one-half price.

H. B. DUNCAN S. P. High has knocked the bottom out of the price on Cloaks. He is selling them at less than cost in order to close out. It will pay you to see him

Cheapest and handsomest Silk Muflers are found at

CHARLIE HIGH'S. Come and see me and I will save you money in buying Christmas Pres-II. B. BUNCAN. Silk Handkerchiefs, colored borders,

that are beautiful, at ful, at 9 CHARLIE HIGH'S. When you buy a Round Oak Heating

Stove, see that you get the Reversible stove grate. If you want a uniform Heating Stove buy only the Round Oak with Reversi-

ble grate. BERTRAND TAXES. I will be in Niles, at First National Bank, on Tuesdays, Dec. 10, 17, 24 and 31; at Buchanan, First National Bank, on Saturdays, Dec. 14, 21 and 28; at Dayton, Mondays, Dec. 23 and 30, for

the collection of taxes for the township

of Bertrand. CHAS. P. EHRINGER. Township Treas. We defy Competition. Call and see

MORGAN & CO. 7 J. J. Roe has the "Rockford Watch." It is the best. Go and see it, buy it, and be happy. Mr. Roe is doing fine watch repairing.

Quick sales and small profits is a decided success. You can save money by trading with us. BOYLE & BAKER. Go to Mrs. Binns' for bargains in ready trimmed Hats.

The nicest Presents for Christmas

THE HOLIDAY STOCK

come from

J. HARVEY ROE, Where you will find Jewelry and Watches, Silverware, Novelties, Etc. Delightful Goods for old and new. Beans 3 cents per pound, at

BISHOP & KENT'S.

Handsomest Handkerchiefs vou have seen in embroidered ones, at 12 CHARLIE HIGH'S.

You can buy anything in the Dry Goods line of S. P. HIGH as low as any dealer will sell them. FLOUR AND FEED STORE,

AT THE BIG MILL.

Buchanan Flour, Niles Flour, South Bend Flour, Inderwick Flour, Pure Buckwheat Flour, Corn Meal and Bolted Meal, Corn in the Ear, Corn Shelled, Oats, Feed (corn and oats), Screeniags, Middlings, Bran. Will still exchange Flour for Wheat. will be at Geo. Noble's store evenings to take orders for Flour, Feed,

L. P. FOX. What's the matter with Sugars? They are all right, at

BISHOP & KENT'S Have you seen that Sugar, 16 lbs. for \$1.00. It's a bargain. \$1.00. It's a bargain. BISHOP & KENT. 13 lbs. Granulated Sugar. . . . \$1.00

14 lbs. Confection "A"..... 1.00 15 lbs. Extra "C"..... 1.00 BISHOP & KENT/2 Ladies, we have the best Underwear for you in the city.

CHARLIE HIGH. Elegant Silk Mufflers, new ones. Very CHARLIE HIGH/ cheap. Everything in the Rubber line for J. K. WOODS. everybody, at DRESS MAKING.

Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do dress-making in the latest styles and give good work. Call at her home on Day's Avenue, near the depot. CAN OR BULK OYSTERS, at GARDNER'S Restaurant.

Everything in Furniture line, at bot-AL. HUNT'S. 6 tom prices, at OYSTER STEW OR FRIES, at GARDNER'S Restaurant. The largest and finest line of Per-

fume in the city, at The Little Drug Store Around the Corner. Everybody uses the famous Blush of Roses, found at BARMORE'S. Prices talk. And if you don't believe it, come and learn my prices.
H. B. DUNCAN.

ose 5c Prints, at 9 BOYLE & BAKER'S, I have for rent or to sell cheap, one Kimball Organ in good order. Will

sell on \$5 monthly payments, at a bargain. J. G. HOLMES. LADIES, ATTENTION! MRS. HOWARD SMITH has a large assortment of ladies' and children's and Detroit Sts., before purchasing your winter cloaks and examine styles

and prices. The low Prices begin to tell. Go to BOYLE & BAKER'S// I have three brand new Mason & Hamlin Organs, which I offer for sale either for cash, or long time on monthly or quarterly payments. There is nothing made better than the Mason &

Hamlin. Several are in this county

that have been in constant use over

twenty-five years, and are good for as many more. J. G. HOLMES. Have you seen that Short Hip Corset at H. B. Duncan's. Best in town. Go to MRS, BINNS' for Fancy Goods! for making pretty things for the Holidays. We show people how to make up their goods when they buy of us. The largest assortment of Glassware

ever brought to town, for sale at TREAT BROS. Trade with BOYLE & BAKER. They will saye you money._ Stamping done at MRS. BINNS. 1

17 pounds Sugar for \$1, at BISHOP & KENT'S. Sugar, Oil and all kinds of Groceries way down, at TREAT BROS. 4 See BOYLE & BAKER for low prices. Inquire for BOYLE & BAKER! A fine line of Mufflers VERY low, at

S. P. HIGH'S./

Chinese Baskets, Bric-a-Brac Dusters. Something new, at 20 CHARLIE HIGH'S. Holiday Goods arriving at W. H. KEELER'S, Drug Store.

Remember our Corsets are as good as ever. Be sure and look, at 2 3 CHARLIE HIGH'S. Prices cut way down, at 121 BISHOP & KENT'S.

Look out for BOYLE & BAKER.

We make the lowest price. . / 12 mo Books nicely bound, only 25c now, at KEELER'S Drug Store. Ladies, look for Christmas Suspenders for Gents, at t q (CHARLIE HIGH'S.

Paris Sugar Corn, 121/2 a can, at,

BISHOP & KENT'S South Bend. Ind. FOR SALE.—A pair of Bob-Sleighs. Enquire of MORRIS LYON. A large assortment of Holiday Goods, TREAT BROS. 4 the week preceding Christmas.

A complete line of Lamps, at /

W. G. BLISH, of Niles, has an unusually fine assortment of Gold Watches, particularly in ladies' size.

Look at those 25 cent Dress Flannels, BOYLE & BAKER'S. The finest Bakery Goods in town. MORGAN & CO. 7

Don't forget that I still sell. Pianos and Organs. If you contemplate buying either, see me before buying. J. G. HOLMES.

CHANGED.

Lonsdale, per yard, Fruit of Loom, Best Brands of Calico. Indiago Blue Calico, Best Canton Flannel in town, for - - 10c

All-Wool Flannel, 12 yard wide, at - - 47c Dress Flannel, 38 in. wide, 25c A \$22.00 Plush Cloak, \$10.00

Coates' Thread, - 3c And we have other goods as cheap. Call before buying.

A \$10.00 Cloak, - - \$5.00

BAKER

If you want to be suited, go to Mrs. BINNS* for Fancy Goods and Millinery Look at those 5c Prints, at 9

Offer for sale a great variety of useful and beautiful things suitable for

Christmas presents. Handkerchiefs at 1 cent and 2 for cents. Lace, Printed, Embroidered, in 25-cent quality, 3 for 50 cents. Quite desirable 2 for 25 cents. Duchess Lace Handkerchiefs at 75, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 that usually sell for \$3.00 and upwards.

Lace Fichus, quite the thing, 50 cts, to \$10.00.

Chatelaine bags 50 cents up, quite new. Plush boxes filled with brush, comb and mirror. Manicure sets, Cuff and Collar boxes, photograph albums, etc. \$1.50 buys a Toilet Set that you

expect to pay \$2.00 for. Fancy baskets, work baskets, lap boards, eucher tables, fancy stands, soaps and perfumery, pocket books.

One lot of Ladies' 4 Button Smarshen Kid Gloves, dollar goods, for 50 cents. All kinds of Ladies' and Gents gloves and mittens for less money than you expect to pay for them.

Shirts and drawers, socks, suspenders, scarfs, ties, etc.

Dress silks, cloaks, shawls, dress fabrics of all kinds, goat skin robes for \$4.50. Horse blankets; supposing you buy your horse a Christmas present of a blanket. If he or she could talk he would say "Much obliged." Furs are all the go; supposing you

buy a nice muff for \$3.00 or one for 50 cents and upwards. We have the greatest variety and everything we have is suitable for Christmas presents. Fans: Feather fans, hand-painted fans and decorated fans. Gold and silver top umprellas for \$1.25 and upward.

May we have the pleasure of showing you our novelties and staple goods suitable for Christmas gifts? May be you might buy something. See? We have spoken to our clerks about showing you everything we have that is nice. So we shall expect you. See?

COME AND SEE US.

Open evenings until 9 o'clock

HON. O. F. BARNES, PRESIDENT ARZA G. GAGE, VICE PRESIDENT.

E. F. WOODCOCK, CASHIEI W. M. HUTTON, Ass'T CASHIER

Citizens' National Bank,

NILES, MICH., Aug. 28, 1889.

DEAR SIRS:

Yours at hand and contents noted. We always have money to loan on approved security. Come over and see us. Yours Respectfully,

E. F. WOODCOCK, Cashier.

"What is Home Without a Mother?"

There is nothing upon which your health and happiness so much depend as the stove or range on which your daily food is cooked. Then attend to the health of your family by getting a good one, and your wife's happiness (which is the soul of the household) will be complete if it bears the trademark "GARLAND." With health and happiness the "ideal home" is reached. What is more fitting at this season than a Christmas present that will bring all these good things? Garland Stoves are the finest that

them at

can be had. Go and see a line of ROE BROS.

Christmas Goods

CHEAP

DODD'S DRUG AND BOOK STORE.

----AT----

CHRISTMAS! CHRISTMAS!

A good assortment of Holiday Goods at exceeding low prices. Get prices

before buying.

Reed and Cane Rockers, from Carpet Spring Rockers, from -3.75 to 6.00 Floor Rockers, from Couches, from

Everything in Furniture line in proportion. Upholstering a specialty.

REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

AL HUNT Third Door North of Bank, Main St., Buchanan, Mich.

A very large and unusually fine exhibition of Albums, Books, Plush Goods, Dolls, Vases, Games,

Fine Perfume & Artists' Materials NOW ON SALE AT THE

CORNER DRUG AND BOOK STORE. 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.

NOTICE TO FARMERS.

Any person detected in delivering in Michigan Central elevator for C. Bishop of a lower grade of grain than bargained for, on account of dampness, smut, dirt or any cause whatever, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. You have warning. C. BISHOP.

M. T. Youngs' FURNITURE Is the place of cot and cot and cot are Is the place so get your Furnithre and Holiday Goods. My stock consists of

Parlor Suits, Bedroom Suits, Bureaus, Commodes, Extension Tables, Center Tables, Fancy Parlor Tables, Chairs in sets and odd pieces of all descriptions. Window Shades and Fixtures, Curtain Poles, Pictures and Frames, Scrap Books, Albums and Plush Goods, Trunks and Valises, Hand Bags, &c. Beds and Bedding. In fact anything usually kept in first class store. My stock of Undertaker's Goods

Is always complete. All calls promptly attended, day or night. Give me a call

HE WAS ONE OF THE GREAT POETS OF THE AGE.

The Really Great Versifiers May be Numbered on the Fingers of a Dozen Hands. Mr. Browniug Was One of the Most Admired and Best Abased of Men.

By the death of Robert Browning the world has lost one of its great poets, and they may be numbered on the fingers of perhaps a dozen people. No modern poet has been so admired and so abused as he. The great mass of those who are lovers of verse, especially those who look upon poetry and song as synonymous, can only wonder at a poet whose works require societies of students in joint study to make out what they mean. But while Browning stands at the head of what is called the psychological school of poetry, he has occasionally descended from icle of psychology to ascend to the pinnacle of what ordinary minds can under stand—for some of the choicest poetic pictures in the English language are from his

Browning was born in 1812 at Camberwell, Surrey, and educated at the University of London; no fit neighborhood, one would say, for the development of poetic genius. But at the age of 20 he visited a land more inspiring; he went to Italy. His first pubhished attempt at poetry was when he was 23 years old. He then published "Pauline," a tale in verse, to which was appended "Para-celsus," a dramatic poem in which the prin-cipal character is the celebrated empiric and alchemist of the Sixteenth century. The poem attracted attention only among a few of critical taste, who thought they saw in it originality and promise. Two years later he originally and promise. Two years fact no published a tragedy, "Strafford." It was put on the stage, but although the hero was personated by no less an actor than the great Macready, the play failed.

. There was obscurity in these poems such as Browning's work has usually suffered from, and his bent unfortunately was to more obscurity rather than less. was so unintelligable that even those who had previously defended him gave it up at this point and propositions. and pronounced "Sordello" absurd.

Browning bowed ROBERT BROWNING. to the judgment, and gave his mind to some thing more in harmony with the tastes of

S. FE

Browning's marriage was a romance. Many men of genius content themselves with the ordinary in their loves. Browning, a poet, fell in love with Miss Barrett, a poetess, and not only a poetess, but one with far more popular appreciation at the time than him-self. Elizabeth Barrett had then passed the heyday of youth, being 37 years old; she was in bad health, and her father was opposed to her marriage. Browning, who was three years younger, was sufficiently infatuated and romantic to run away with her. The spectacle of a psychologic poet running away with a poetess verging on to forty is some-what ridiculous. But this is all there was ridiculous about the marriage, for they made a very happy couple, and were devoted to each other so long as Mrs. Browning lived. For a long while Mrs. Browning held her own with the public as against her husband; indeed, not two decades ago Mr. Browning bore some such relation to his wife as a man of moderate income would bear to a wife pos sessing a fortune—such as that of the Barones Burdett-Coutts. But this was not destined to be always. Of late years Browning has gained wonderfully in being appreciated, and although his wife ranks among the great poetesses her husband's works have far out-

For ten or twelve years after the marriage Mrs. Browning produced many of her best works. Husband and wife were each in a measure affected by the other. Browning's poems became more passionate and more lofty, while the wife adopted some of the roughness of the husband. Mrs. Browning lived fifteen years after her marriage; she died in 1861 at Florence.

After her death Browning went to London, where he was lionized. For many years a star in the literary and social world of London, he pleased as easily in social intercourse as with difficulty in his obscure writings. Briefly stated, Browning's peculiarity—that which may be called distinctly Browning—consisted in tracing retrospectively the characters of his imagination through acts determined by their own humanity and the bearing of external events. The complaints made of him are that in considering the various springs of action, the reasonings and doubts of his characters, he becomes diffuse and

When Mr. Browning chose to write for all, he wrotedelightfully. To read one of his lighter pieces is like what it was in Charlotte Cushman's time to see her in comedy; or to listen to Wagner's "Wedding March" in "Lohengrin." Browning has delighted the children for generations to come with the "Pied Piper of Hamelin." Then there are few bits of finer descriptive writing, intelligible to all, than "How They Brought the Good News from Ghent to Aix:"

I sprang to the stirrup, and Joris and he; I galloped, Direk galloped, we galloped all three. "Good speed!" cried the watch as the gate bolts "Speed!" echoed the wall to us galloping through. Behind shut the postern, the lights sank to rest, And into the midnight we galloped abreast.

Not a word to each other; we kept the great pace; Neck by neck, stride by stride, never changing our place.

I turned in my saddle and made its girths tight,
Then shortened each stirrup and set the pique right, Bebuckled the check strap, chained slacker the

Nor galloped less steadily Roland a whit. Twas a moonset at starting, but while we drew

Lokeren the cocks crew, and twilight dawned At Boom a great yellow star came out to sea; At Duffeld 'twas morning as plain as could be;
And from Mecheln church steeple we heard the
half chime—

So Joris broke silence with "Yet there is time." At Aerschot up leaped of a sudden the sun, And against him the cattle stood black, every one, And against him the cattle stood black, every one, To stare through the mist at us galloping past; And I saw my stout galloper Roland at last, With resolute shoulders, each butting away The haze, as some bluff river headland its spray.

And his low head and crest, just one sharp ear bent back
Formy voice, and the other pricked out on his And one eye's black intelligence—ever that glance O'er its white edge at me, his own master, askance; And the thick heavy spume flakes, which are and anon His fierce lips shook upward in galloping on. By Hasselt, Direk groaned; and cried Joris: "Stay spur!
Your Roos galloped bravely, the fault's not in her;
We'll remember at Aix"—for one heard the quick
wheeze of her chest, saw the stretched neck, and stag-

gering knees, And sunk tail, and horrible heave of the flank, As down on her haunches she shuddered and

So we were left galloping, Joris and I, Past Looz and past Tongres, no cloud in the sky; The broad sun above laughed a pitiless laugh; 'Neath our feet broke the brittle, bright stubble Till over by Dalhem a dome-spire sprang white, And "Gallop," gasped Joris, "for Aix is in sight!" "How they'll greet us!"-and all in a moment his Rolled neck and croup over, lay dead as a stone; And there was my Roland to bear the whole Of the news which alone could save Aix from her

fate, With his nostrils like pits full of blood to the And with circles of red for his eye-sockets' rim. Then I cast loose my buff coat, each holster let fall.
Shook off both my Jack boots, let go belt and all,
Stood up in the stirrup, leaned, patted his ear,
Called Roland his pet name, my horse without

peer. Clapped my hands, laughed and sung—any noise, bad or good— Till at length into Aix Roland galloped and stood. And all I remember is friends flocking round As I sate with his head 'twixt my knees on the

and no voice but was praising this Roland of wine, Which (the burgesses voted by common consent) Was no more than his due who brought good

news from Ghent These spirited lines need no Browning so-ciety to interpret them, and the reader, unless he be a devotee of the psychological school of poetry, must regret that Mr. Browning has not given us more of the kind at the expense of his psychological works. The latter are only fit food for thinkers and students,

while these delight millions.

Rowning societies began with the one established in London in 1881. "This society," mays its declaration of its intention, 'is founded to gather together some, at least, of the many admirers of Robert Browning for

the study and discussion of his works and the publication of papers on them, and extracts from works illustrating them. The society will encourage the formation of Browning reading clubs, the acting of Browning's dramas by amateur companies, the writing of a Browning primer, the compilation of a Browning concordance and lexicon, and generally the study and influence

All this may be a laudable work, but its results seem vague even if they are ever at-tained. Those thoughts which have achieved the greatest results have been spoken in the simplest language. There are people who find pleasure in extracting beauty by labor. But that beauty which is not plainly discernible by the masses cannot affect them. It can never move multitudes. Eighteen hun-dred years ago One said, "Consider the lilies of the field; they toil not neither do they spin, and yet I say unto you that Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these." Here is poetic thought and expres-sion to bring a blush to the cheek of one who has covered what he wished to impart deep in

obscurity and affectation. observey and anectation.

Beginning to write when he was 23 years old, Robert Browning wrote voluminously.

A "Bibliography" of his works from 1833 to 1881 was published in London in 1882. There is a collection of his more popular works, or, rather, his shorter pieces, in which the intro-duction states that Browning is there seen at his best. The University of Oxford, in 1882, conferred upon him the degree of D. C. L.

THE COLORADO MINERAL PALACE.

A New and Pleasing Venture in the Exhibition Building Line. The purpose of the Colorado Mineral palace, now being erected at the city of Pueblo, is to show the resources of the Rocky mountain mineral regions. It is the first attempt of the kind yet made in the world with mir erals. Credit for the conception of the idea is due Gen. R. A. Cameron. The people of Pueblo have raised a fund of \$110,000 to insure the success of the project. The palace is 184 by 244 feet, and the auditorium will have

The architectural design may be termed modernized Egyptian. The architect, Mr. O. Bulow, is a native of Sweden. The extreme height of the building is eighty feet, and one of its most attractive features is the open colonnade with which it is entirely surrounded. The pillars, which stand twenty-two feet from the building proper, will each be furnished free by the stone quarries of the state. Each will be of a special design, and no two will be constructed from the same

Surmounting the pillars will be a broad freize of hammered brass representing mining, hunting and other scenes of mountain and western life. Entering the building you find yourself in the center of a grand auditorium, surmounted by a dome seventy feet in diameter and sixty-five feet high. On either



domeforty-five feet in diameter and lifty-five feet high. These three domes are surrounded by twenty-two other domes fourteen fect in diameter and thirty-eight feet high. The

domes are supported by mineral columns, no two of which are alike. The construction of these domes will give the decorators a wide field for ornamentation. Gold, silver, steel, copper and cathedral glass will be used with a lavish hand, and the building will be lighted by 2,200 reflected electric lights. The opening will take place some time in 1890; the exact date cannot be given at this time. The cost of the palace complete, including specimens, will be considerably over \$1,000,000. Outside of the stone, all of which is given free, the building will cost about \$250,000. The building will be surrounded by handsomely laid out

A Notorious Structure. this is given a cut (from Frank lie's) of the Mormon Endowment house at Salt Lake City, which has figured so prominently in the recent disclosures before the



United States court in Utah. It is not nearly so imposing a structure as one would suppose it likely to be, judging from its importance to the Mormons and the nature of the other important buildings at Salt Lake.

THE WOMEN'S PRESS CLUB

IT IS NOW ONE OF THE INSTITU-TIONS OF NEW YORK.

It Was Started at the Home of Mrs. "Jenny June" Croly, and Hopes Soon to Abide Under Its Own Vine, Yig Tree and Teapot-Who Its Officers Are.

A score or more of women gathered in the parlors of Mrs. "Jennie June" Croly, in East Forty-sixth street, New York, a few Sundays ago. They were bright faced, alert looking women of all ages, from 16 to 60. They talked about a little of everything, from the sultan's harem to Miss Amelia Edwards' lectures, and the consensus of their opinions was that they ought to form a women's pres



CHENNIE JUNE " MARY E. BRYAN. For they were all newspaper women and they had taken Sunday to consider the matter, because Sunday was the only day when they had time to consider anything except their daily work. One young woman said that she would have to wear her stockings without darning that week, because Sunday was the only time she had to do her mending, and another hoped that the club would realize the extent of her interest in its welfare, since she had, for the first time in years, de serted her husband on a Sunday afternoon

served her husband on a Sunday afternoon to attend the meeting.

Nearly double that number attended the meetings on the following Sunday after-noons, and now the club is well started in vigorous life with a constitution, officers and a constantly growing membership of about

sixty.

The membership of the club is to consist of actual working members of the press, women engaged in literary occupations and members of kindred professions who do journalistic than the constant of the work. The advantages which it hopes to gain are both social and professional, its object being to secure for newspaper women the benefits arising from unity, fellowship and co-operation with those engaged in similar pursuits. It was thought by the projectors of the club that women in journalism could cause the amount and importance of their work to be better understood and appreciated by both the public and the newspaper managers if they organized themselves into a body, in addition to the benefits and the social pleasures which would arise from mutual acquaintance.

The club is now looking for permanen quarters, and it proposes to establish itself under its own vine, fig tree and teapot in some central location in rooms which are to be kept open all day. In this respect it is making a new departure in feminine clubdom, for it is the first women's club in New York to hire and keep open permanent rooms. It will hold a business meeting once a month and a tea meeting every Sunday afternoon, at which there will be general social enjoyment, a smoking teapot over a spirit lamp, and much drinking of tea from Japanese

Mrs. J. C. Croly, the president of the new club, is one of the pioneers among women newspaper workers. She began ever so many years ago as an editorial writer and dramatic critic in The New York Times, and since then her newspaper correspondence and mag-

uzine work have made her nom de plume one of the most familiar names in journalism. She is just now bending all her energies to make a success of The Woman's Cycle, whic she recently started. She says that the enterprise prospers exceedingly, even beyond her expectations, and promises better for the future. She is particularly pleased that i attracts so much attention and receives such warm commendation from men, who, she says, seem to be as much interested in it as women are, and frequently send her contri butions, subscriptions and clubs. She has just received from a well known Republican New Yorker a club of five names, consisting of both men and women. Mrs. Croly slight and blonde, is in deep mourning for her husband, looks about 50 years of age, has a vivacious, sympathetic face, and is warmly enthusiastic over the progress which women are making and the spirit of fellowship that

exists among them. Mrs. "Grace Greenwood" Lippincott was elected first vice president, but fears she will not be able to serve, as she is at present very ill and expects to remove soon to Washington, where she will continue her correspon dence for The Independent and other papers, and dispense hospitality in the home which she and her brother make and share. Mrs. Lippincott began her newspaper work thirty-five years ago in correspondence from Wash-ington, and has therefore had, probably, the longest continuous journalistic career of any woman in the United States. She is about 60 years old, is short in stature and rather stout; has keen, kindly eyes; a genial face white hair and a sunny temperament that makes itself felt in her manners and conver

Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, the second vice presi dent, is a black eyed, pleasant faced, gracious mannered southern woman of middle age, and possessed of unusual executive qualities. She is the editor of Monroe's Fashion Ba-zar, and writes serial stories for several of the Monroe publications. She had done good deal of editorial work in the south whe Mr. Monroe met her at a southern watering place, was impressed by her capacities an offered her \$6,000 a year if she would re move to New York and step into his editoria

Mrs. "Margaret Manton" Merrill, young pretty and petite, is the recording secretary She works for The New York World, Morn ing Journal and the syndicates, and is an energetic and capable young woman.

Miss Laura Boylan, the corresponding sec retary, is another young and pretty woman a rosy cheeked brunette, who was a teache in the public schools, but gave up that pro-fession for journalism. She works on one of the Munro publications.

Mrs. Florence Finch-Kelly, the treasurer

has been engaged in newspaper work for eight or nine years in several cities in different parts of the countr and is now turning her attention to novel vriting.

Mrs. Josephine Redding, who is the club's auditor, has been for seven or eight years the editor of The Art Interchange, which has been exceedingly prosperous under her man-agement. She is a very energetic and capable little woman, a bright conversational

ist, and an enthusiastic champion of the pleasures and benefits of bicycling. Sho regards her wheel with the same admiration and reverence which most women have for their physicians. Mrs. Florence C. Ives, a member of the staff of The Press, of which Robert P. Porter was editor before he became superintendent of the

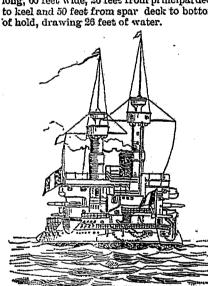
census, is mistress of ceremonies, and it will be her duty to supervise all the social arrangements, know all the members and be the club's factotum in social matters. The chairwoman of the executive commi tee is Miss Mary F. Seymour, whose busines capacities had built up for her the largest stenographic and typewriting office in the country before she started The Business Woit is only a few months old, exceeded her ex oectations of success.

The other members of the committee are Dr. Louise Fiske Bryson, whose editorial work on several medical papers is highly considered by the members of her profession, and who read at the last annual meeting of the National Medical association a paper which attracted attention all over the country: Mrs. Eliza Putnam Heaton, a member of The Brooklyn Times staff and a correspondent of papers in several cities; Mrs. Crandall, of The New York Herald, and Mrs. C. J. Haley, the publisher of The Woman's

Among the members of the club are Mrs. Frank Leslie, Mrs. Lina Lettig (a niece of Justin McCarthy); Miss Otis, the editor of The Saturday Review, and Miss Helen Wat-terson, exchange editor of The Evening Sun, who is a relative of Henry Watterson.

A NEW FRENCH WAR SHIP.

La Hoche, the Latest Addition to the Re public's Navy. The French do not intend to be left behind in the onward movement now taking place in the world's navies, as is manifest in La Hoche, a new war vessel. The ship is 340 feet long, 60 feet wide, 26 feet from principal deck to keel and 50 feet from spar deck to bottom



LA HOCHE, BOW ON. Her engines are of 11,700 horse power, there being four of them, with eight cylindrical high pressure boilers. The consumption of coal indicates how much power is re quired to move this great mass. Six tons are burned every hour, or 1,000 tons a week; but for high speed the amount must be doubled. La Hoche is cut away fore and aft to make room for the armored towers containing heavy guns. The superstructure of decks contained between these two towers. The vessel is armed with four Mangin projectors, by which, if attacked by torpedo boats, she can throw upon them, from a great distance a powerful electric light. There is also an electric light on her scout boat, which moves



SIDE VIEW, LA HOCHE. volving guns, and torpedo-proof nets making belt about her of 800 feet in length and 20 feet deep, only 3 feet being above water, and 23 feet from the sides of the ship, making in all 40,000 square feet of nets. Such a monster in presence of a little torpedo boat is suggestive of a Goliath on the watch for a David.

OF MARY AND HER LAMB. DEATH OF "AUNT" MARY TAYLOR,

NAMED IN THE VERSES. Her Own Story of the Incident Which Called Them Out-Their Authorship Attributed to at Least Two Different Per-

sons—The Probable Truth. The death at Somerville, Mass., of Aunt Mary Tyler, the supposed heroine of the nursery ballad, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," brings up again the authorship of that little poem. Mrs. Tyler was 83 years old. When child she attended school at Sterling, Mass., where it is said the episode of the lamb oc-curred, and where the school house into which it followed Mary is still pointed out to vis-

After leaving Sterling she taught school at Fitchburg, and then became matron of the McLean asylum in Somerville. Columbus Tyler was the stew-ard of the institution, and she married him. Mr. Tyler remained there till 1862, when he left it in good circumstances, and the couple lived a life of charity and devotion to those who needed their kind offices. It is

kind offices. It is said that Mrs. Tyler was "Aunt Mary" to every child who MRS. MARY TYLER. knew her. Showas a great friend to the little folks, who were invited to play upon her lawns on frequent oc-

mrs. Tyler related the story of the writing of the verse a year or two ago to a contribu tor to Yenowine's News. She was induced to take the lamb to school by her brother Nate, and when she arrived at the school ouse put the little animal under her desk where it lay quietly until Mary was called out to recite. Then the lamb trotted out ifter the little maid, to the great amusement of the teacher. Miss Polly Kimball, while, says Mrs. Tyler, the children giggled outright.

It was rare sport for them, but I couldn't find anything mirthful in the situation. I was too em-parrassed and ashamed to laugh or even smile at parrassed and ashamed to laugh or even smile at the unlooked for appearance of my slicep out on the floor. I took the lamb out and put it in a shed until I was ready to go home at noon, when it followed me back. Usually I did not go home until night, as we carried our lunch with us, but I thought I would go at noon that day.

Visiting the school that forenoon was a young man named John Roulstone, who was a nephew

of Rev. Lemuel Capin, who was then settled in Sterling. He was then fitting for college. It was the custom then to at for college with ministers. The young man was very much pleased at the school incident, and the next day he rode across the fields on horseback, came to the little old school house, and handed me a slip of paper, which had written upon it three verses, which are the original lines, but since then there have een two verses added. The lamb was killed by a vicious cow, and

its fleece was spun and knit into stockings. When the Boston people held a fair to raise money to preserve the Old South Church, the stockings were rayeled out and bits of the yarn were sold for relics, the sum raised therefrom amounting to \$700. John Roulstone's authorship of the verses is, however, disputed by the family of the late Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hale was for many years connected with Godey's Ladies' Book. She was Sarah

Buell, and married David Hale in 1813. The Philadelphia Times says: To Mrs. Hale's family we are indebted for the following account of the circumstances which led to its production. In 1827 Dr. Lowell Mason was to its production. In 1827 Dr. Lowell Mason was induced to lend his talents to Boston, and while there gave especial attention to the training of children in vocal music, being the first person to introduce singing into the public schools. In order to make these singing classes attractive, Dr. Mason requested Mrs. Hale and other writers to furnish him with verses suited to the capacity of children and of a kind to interest them. In preparent to this request. Wis Hale, over ready to lend a hand in any good work, composed a series of little poems for children, which were set to music by Mr. Mason and sung in the schools of Boston, and afterwards throughout the country.

Among these were the well known "If ever I see, on bush or tree," and the world famous "Mary's Lamb," which was founded on an incident of the writer's own childish experience. A farmer's daughter, she had had in her New Hampshire home her own little pet lamb, that followed her wherever she went. Devotedly fond of animals and making pets of birds and kittens rom her earliest to her latest years, this busy ditor and mother of a family turned aside from her pressing cares to write these verses, which have found a sympathetic eeho in the hearts of children all over the country. In 1830 the poems thus composed were published in book form under Mrs. Hale's signature, with a number of other songs and rhymes, affectionately dedicated to all good children in the United States.

The real facts are probably as related by The San Francisco Call, which, after telling the story as hereinbefore related by Mrs. Tyler, says that Mrs. Hale afterwards took the three verses written by Roulstone and, adding to them, made the complete poem as it has since been known. The hold the piece has had for more than

half a century on very young children, indi-cates that the little folk have their great literary productions as well as their elders. But the gems for children are far more rare than the gems for adults. The art of seizing and relating incidents in a manner capable of attracting different generations of children has been held by very

few people. While the authorship of a poem as juvenile as this may not at first sight seem to be a matter worthy of contest, when the rarity of the faculty which produced it is considered the author may well fight for his rights. Indeed, it is the incident that attracts the children, and the recital of it in simple language especially suited to them fixed the whole in child's literature. The original verses were: Mary had a little lamb,

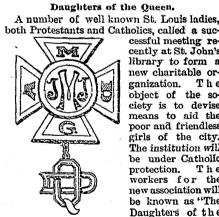
Its fleece was white as snow: And everywhere that Mary went It followed her to school one day,

Which was against the rule; It made the children laugh and play To see the lamb at school. And so the teacher turned it out. But still it lingered near, And waited patiently about, Till Mary did appear.

A Palace of Black Diamonds A "coal palace," 150 by 300 feet and three stories high, is to be erected in East St. Louis. This palace will be a decidedly novel structure. The coal companies will furnish the material for the superstructure—black coal of every kind, and wrought out by saw, by mason's hammer and into artistic forms by the carver's chisel. The first floor will be of polished coal, and pillars of coal will support the floor—coal, coal everywhere. The purpose of the building will be to continually exhibit the agricultural and mineral products of southern Illinois.—New York Telegram.

Johnly—Yes, we often regret the words we have left unsaid. For instance, I wish I had said the words that would have made Annie Temper my wife.

Jackly (sincerely)—I wish you had. I married her.—Yankee Blade.



cessful meeting recently at St. John's library to form a new charitable organization. The object of the society is to devise poor and friendless girls of the city. The institution will be under Catholic protection. The workers for the new association will be known as "The Daughters of the

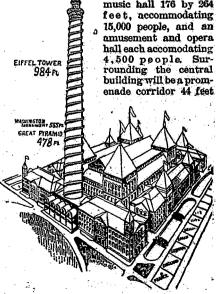
THE BADGE. blem of the order is in the form of a Maltese cross, with A. M. D. G. engraved on the sur-These letters stand for Ad Majorem Dei Gloream—For the glory of God. In the center are the letters J. M. J. (Jesus, Mary and Joseph). Attached to this emblem is a pendant with the letters D. Q. (Daughters of the Queen) in monogram shape. Another meeting will be held in January, when arrangements will be fully matured. It is not likely that the membership of the Queen's Daughters will be confined to St. Louis, indeed it is understood that an effort will be made to give the order a national character somewhat similar to that of the King's Daughters.

ST. LOUIS' SCHEME.

What She Will Do for the World's Fair if

She Gets It.

If St. Louis secures the World's fair, says one of her enterprising newspapers, a space of 100 acres will be devoted to the buildings, grounds, etc. The grand central building will be 180 by 440 feet, having an arched ceil-strous yours a ing 85 feet high. This 1492 a building will contain a music hall 176 by 264 feet, accommodating 15,000 people, and an amusement and opera hall each accomodating



PROPOSED BUILDINGS AND TOWER. wide and two stories high. On the outer side of this promenade are to be a number of re-ception rooms and parlors, sufficient in numer to allot one as the h nation, government and kingdom. Encircling these headquarters, bordering the grand promenade, are the main exhibition buildings for the display of manufacturing products Space fails for the description of these struct ures, which are to be most elaborate and

very vast.

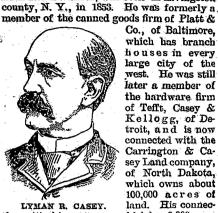
All these buildings are to be surrounded by beautifully laid out park. A driveway eighty feet wide is to surround three sides o the premises and is bordered on each side by a succession of stalls for carriages. The en-trance to the central building is to be through a grand foyer 240 feet wide, giving access to all parts of the exhibition buildings. In the center of this foyer will stand the triumphal tower, 140 feet in diameter at the base, diminishing five-sixteenths of an inch to the

foot, and 1,492 feet high, commemorating the date of the discovery of America. An important feature of this unique conception is the spiral belt road ascending from the third loor to the summit on the outside of the shaft and then descending around the inside of this wall to the starting point. This road will have a perpetual slow moving endless ribbon, three and one-third feet wide, with a

pair of seats across the same, placed three feet from centers. This belt road will be about 30,000 feet in length and will accommodate 10,000 seats. In the main exposition building there will be two double belts, endless railroads encircling the building, constructed and equipped in the manner as the inclined road around the tower. These machines will move at a slow rate, enabling one to get on and off as fancy may suggest and examine

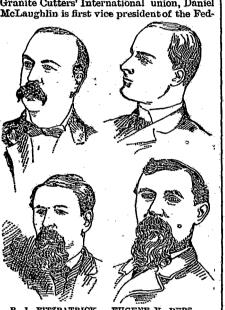
the exhibits. The central belt line will be about three and one half miles in length and accommodate about 12,000 persons at once, and the outer belt will be five miles in length and accommodate about 16,500 persons, making about 30,000 people who can ride at one time.

Lyman R. Casey, United States senator from North Dakota, was born in Livingston



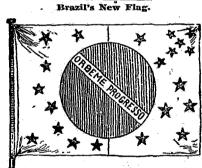
of North Dakota, which owns about 100,000 acres of land. His connection with this company, which has 6,000 acres under cultivation, has led him to make an exhaustive study of the subject of irrigation, which is the primal need of the new state, and he may be expected to take a prominent place in the examination of that question by the senate. His wife was one of the Platts of Baltimore. His eldest son is in Dakota; the other is connected with Platt & Co., of Baltimore, and his daughter is yet a school girl. He entered late into the senatorial contest, after repeated refusals. His term of service expires in 1803. He is closely identified with the farming interests of the new state, is a member of the Farmers' alliance. and was selected by that body to present their cause before the senate committee or irrigation. He has spent several years in Europe, combining business with pleasure.

The Federation of Labor. The public is already familiar with the men most important in the Federation of Labor, which recently convened in Boston. Of the four men whose portraits are here grouped, Josiah Dyer is secretary of the Granite Cutters' International union. Daniel



P. J. FITZPATRICK. EUGENE V. DEBS. DANIEL MILAUGHIAN JOSIAH DYER. eration, P. J. Fitzpatrick is president of the Iron Molders' union of North America, and Eugene V. Debs, who, by the way, is said to resemble Bill Nye the humorist, is general secretary of the Brotherhood of the Locomotive Firemen.

Biscuits can be warmed to be as good as when just baked by placing them in the oven dry, covered closely with a tin. It is a great improvement over the old way of wetting them.—Good Housekeeping.



Several designs for the new flag of Brazil have been announced. The one here given is from The New York World's South American correspondent. This flag is oblong and half yellow and half green. In the center lies a yellow and hair green. In the center lies at blue sphere, crossed by an oblique bar of white running from left to right. The motto "Ordem e Progresso" is inscribed on the white bar. Twenty-one stars are emblazoned on the rest of the flag, and among them is the constellation of Cruzeiro, placed in its astronomical position. Thus the twenty states of the republic and the neutral municipality of Rio Janeiro are represented in the same flag.

Don't Kill Too Soon. It is a great mistake, often a fatal one, to kill a dog that has bitten a person, until it is established that the dog is mad. Imagination causes more deaths by hydrophobia than neglect does. Once the dog is dead there is no chance of proving it had not rabies; the patient is predisposed to think it did. His fears get hold of his nerves and work on them until they induce the dread disease, visions of which are being constantly conjured up to the mind's eye. A dog after inflicting a wound should be caged and watched, and it were even well if some dissimulation were practiced to make the patient believe the dog was all right, even should it develop symptoms. If people only knew how powerful cauterization is as a remedial agent, few would die of rabies.-Physician in St.

Louis Globe-Democrat. Caviare for the Million. Russian caviare is the title given at the English embassy to the mottled mass of printers' ink which the censors block on to any passage they dislike in a book or paper. Any English paper you take up in St. Petersburg is sure to have one or two passages thus blocked out. The censors read through an entire work like "Meyer's Conversations Lexikon" or the British Encyclopedia, and block out here and there before they allow the books to be sold.

The National Review. "Now, don't you think he looks just like his father?" inquired the fond mother of the honest visitor, as she held up her year-old baby to admire.
"No," said the honest visitor, hesitatingly. 'I cannot really say I do. But perhaps he may, you know, after he gets his whiskers grown."—Somer-ville Journal.

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6 Cheiera Merbus, Yomthing...

7 Couries, Cold, Bronchitis...

8 Neurnigin, Toothelie, Faceache...

9 Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo

10 Pyspepsia, Bilious Stomach...

11 Suppressed or Painful Periods...

12 Whites, too Profuse Periods...

13 Croup, Cough, Difficult Breathing...

14 Salt Kheum, Erysleslas, Eruptions.

15 Rhenmatism, kheumatic Palus...

16 Fever and Ague, Chilis, Malaria...

17 Piles, Blind or Bleeding...

19 Catarrik, Influenza, Cold in the Head

20 Whooping Cough, Violent Coughs.

20 Whooping (2012), Volent Courses 24 General Beblity, Physical Weakness 25 Nervous Debility. 26 Nervous Debility. 30 Urinary Weakness, Wetting Bed. 32 Diseases of the Heart, Palpitation 1

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SPECIFICS

Estate of Adem Bedinger.

First publication Dec. 5, 1889.

TATE 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 Monday, the 2d day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.
Present, David E. Himman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Adam Bedinger, decembed.

deceased.

Martin S. Bedinger, one of the Executors of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Executor.

he is now prepared to render his final account as such Executor.

Thereupon it is ordered, that I riday, the 27th day of December next, at ten o'clock in the foremoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, 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.

(A true copy.)

DAYID E. HINMAN,

[L. S.]

Last Publication, Dec. 25, 1889.

Last Publication, Dec. 26, 1889.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

County of Berrien, from Franklin C. Spen-

GENEVA A, SPENETTA,

Last publication Jan. 2, 1890.

Estate of Levluda H. Backwith.

First publication, Nov. 21, 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 15th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eight-wine.

the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.
Present, David E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Levinda H. Beck-with, deceased.
John C. Dick, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Ad-ministrator.

First publication Nov. 12, 1889.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Les.

KITS. EPILEPSY OF

25 YEARS

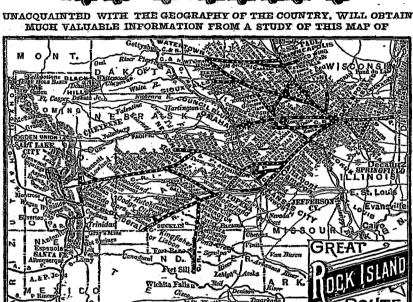
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patients enables me to cure every curable case Those afflicted with diseases of the Lungs, Throat, Heart. Liver. Kidneys, Nerves. Brain, or suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Youthful Indiscretions, Cancers, Old Sores, Tumors, Fits. any 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 neve encourage without a surety of success.

RAYMOND, FEB. 28, 1888. Dr. F. B. Brewer:-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 lever 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, but no blood, just clear corruption. I have not vomited up my food for about a week. My victuals begin to taste natural. I have a splendid appetite. MRS. A. F. BERDAN, Raymond, Dak.

DR. F. B. BREWER. 135 Chicago Ave., EVANSTON, ILL. Will be at Niles, Mich., Bond House, on Tuesday, the 24th of December.



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E. ST. JOHN, CHICAGO, ILL. General Manager. Estate of Patrick Curran. First publication, Nov. 28, 1889. ATE 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 20th day of November; in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.
Present, Dayld E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Patrick Curran, deceased.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Palrick Curran, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Timothy E. Howard, praying that a duly authenticated copy of the last will and testament of said deceased, from the Circuit Court for the County of St. Joseph, Indiana, may be allowed, filed and recorded in this Court, as the last will and testament of said deceased, and that said petitioner may be appointed Executor of said will in Berrien county, Michigan.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 24th day of December 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.)

[SEAL.]

DAVID E. HINMAN,

Judge of Probate

Last vublication Dec. 19, 1889. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. First publication November 7, 1889. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss-In the matter of the estate of Daniel Balcock

That's Of Michigan, County of Berrien, 58—
In the matter of the estate of Daniel Babcock, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said Daniel Babcock, deceased by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Berrien on the 2d day of September, X. D. 1889, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in the county of Berrien. in said state, on Tucsday, the 24th day of December A. D. 1889, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, 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 estate, to-wit: Commencing at a point about ninety rofs east of the southwest corner of section twenty-six (20, 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, crosses the south line of said section twenty-six; thence north along the west line of the fact; thence north along the west line of the fact; thence north along the cast line of said section twenty-six; thence east on quarter line one hundred feet; thence south along the cast line of said section twenty-six; thence west one hundred feet to the place of beginning.

JOHN BABCOCK, Administrator.

Dated Nov. 6, 1889.

Dated Nov. 6, 1889.

Last publication December 19, 1889. NOTICE FOR HEARING CLAIMS. First publication November 14, 1889. First publication November 14, 1889.

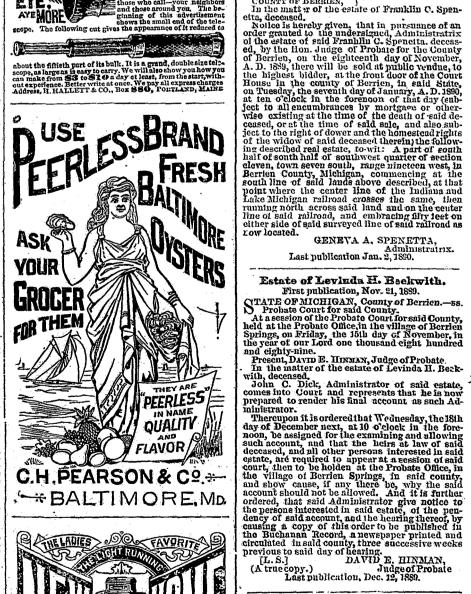
CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Berrien, made on the 25th day of September, A.D. 1889, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of George V. Fredenburg, late of said county; deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, for examination and allowance, on or before the 25th day of March next, and that such claims will be heard hefore said court, on Thursday, the 20th day of February and on Thesday, the 25th day of March next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days.

Dated November 9 A. D. 1880 days.
Dated November 9, A. D. 1889.
DAVID E. HINMAN,
Judge of Probate.
Last publication December 12, 1889.

Flimsey-I don't know how it is, but the smallest specimen of a man invariably get the best wives. Mrs. F., archly—Oh, you flatterer.— Boston Transcript.





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