

BUCHANAN RECORD

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1890.

The New York Tribune has found man who stands at his home in Texa and hears it rain in California, and the man who tells about it is no. much a a liar for Texas either.

Congressman Wm. D. Kelley, the oldest member in the house has permanently retired from active service on the floor of Congress. He has a eancer in the side of his neck, and it is not expected that he can live many weeks

THE Belford Magazine for January opens with an article, by Jeff. Davis, trying to approve of Andersonville. He attempts to show that there were no outrages practiced in Andersonville, and if there were the Government at Washington was responsible for it. It would naturally be supsosed that the Freman Clarke, Theodore Parker, offensiveness of such a man would get quiet after he is laid in his grave, but it seems not in this case. The history of Andersonville is plainly recorded, and neither time or Jeff. Davis can either change its record of diabolical horrors, or brighten the intentions governing it,

Written for The RECORD.

A VISIST TO CONCORD, MASS. Bacon said "Reading maketh a full man." but this does not preclude the fact that, in historical reading, a little seeing mixed therewith makes a man feel more concisely full, than an overdose of literature.

I had read and re-read of Concord, Mass., and for several months nursed a restless desire to visit the place. As Thanksgiving vacation dawned, anticipation gave way to realization. 'Twas on Nov. 29, Louisa May Alcott's birth- | slightest public recognition, as in my day, that a Lowell boy and myself visited this historical city. Nov. 29 is life, like a man under enchantment. late in the fall-very late. As Huckleberry Finn said, "It smelt late," but 'tis a good time for sight-seeing, for ere this the trees had shaken down their green glories, that otherwise might obscure our view. Having secured a guide, carriage and slow pony, we proceed to the full man had gained in his reading. Our guide was as tireless and as loquacious as Mark Twain's Ferguson, and the nighthawk, the whip-poor-will, lend to her we are indebted for the facts and inspiration of this article.

Concord was so named from the peaceable manner in which it was purchased of the Indians in 1637. The every year, with games and dances, When Emerson returned from his trip to Europe, the citizens and children of Concord met him at the depot, formed two smiling rows, between which the grand old man passed to his carriage. All followed the carriage to the house, singing "Home, Sweet Home." A little farther down this road stands the home of Louisa May Alcott. A little r out in the gable is pointed out as the

no one knew of her genius. In this room "Little Women" was written. It is interesting to know that this book records something of the life of the Alcott family. Miss Alcott is Joe, and the characters Meg, Amy and Beth are her three sisters. I also

learned that the character Laurie, is meant for Julian Hawthorne. son of the novelist, who lived next door. Near Alcott's home stands the famous Concord School of Philosophy, whose annual term lasted three weeks, commencing in July. During this time questions of art, science and philosophy were discussed by such men as Emerson, W. T. Harris, Sanborn, Channing, Bronson Alcott and others. Cosmogony, Immortality, Pre-existence, Physiological Psychology, Social Science, the discovery of the first Principle and its relation to the Universe. Social Genesis and Texture, and such subjects were grappled by these philosophical giants. "The Light of Asia." by Edwin Arnold, which has become so popular

in America, was introduced into this country through the Concord School of Philosophy.

house entitled the "Wayside." This was the home of Nathaniel Hawthorne. At first the public were slow to appreciate his writings, so he bought

this place, and somewhat discouraged, sat down by the wayside of life to commune with the visible forms of nature. He said to a friend: "Was there ever such a weary delay in obtaining the case? I sat down by the wayside of and a shrubbery grew up around me, and the bushes grew to be saplings, and the saplings became trees, until no exit seemed possible through the entangling depths of my obscurity." The entire place and surroundings seemed to be in sympathy with the nature of its correct all the false impressions that owner, modest, unobtrusive, retiring, with points of beauty and labyrinths of mystery. The gray owl, the squirrel, an appropriate strangeness to the

mother vine, and discoursed eloquently cherishes his name in silent memory. on proportion of light, diameter of After returning from Italy, Hawthorne stem, distance of laterals, to produce built a tower on the Wayside, and here a required amount of fruitage. He Indians named it Musket-a-quid, or the | be did most of his writing in later said he tried for years to find a grape Grass grown Meadow, and to-day Con- | years. Back of the house is a ridge, that would ripen before the frost came cord boasts of the best milk and most | thickly covered with vines and underto the ridge upon which he lives. nearly chemically pure water in the brush. Leaving the carriage we strug-He sent to New Jersey, Delaware, state. Our first object of interest is gled up an old path that leads to the the Unitarian church, which is built i tiptop of the ridge. Here stands a tall vines, but they all failed to ripen bepine in which a platform is built. This fore frost. At last he decided to prohe called his "mount of vision," and duce a vine-himself that would meet looking off on the green meadows and the required conditions. By a systemdistant mountains he made plans for atic process of hybridizing the Isabella many of his books, and for many more with the native wild grape, he producand contains some very curious and | never written. Looking on the dense ed in 1855 the grape which is known as undergrowth below and then at my the Concord. To-day the Concord grape bramble fleeced clothing, I readily unis cultivated as a favorite not only in derstood where the great novelist found all parts of the U.S., but in France. his inspiration for "Tanglewood Tales." Germany, on the Black Sea and in Along the base of this ridge is a path China. An accident happened to the worn by the feet of Emerson, Alcott, mother vine some time ago and 'twas Thoreau and Hawthorne, as they paced thought it would die, but by careful to and fro in their poetic musings. pruning and nursing, Mr. Bull induced Here the Concord river has such a some latent adventitious buds to send gentle flow, that Hawthorne rowed on up two powerful stems which saved its waters two weeks before he could the life of the parent. He says 'tis too decide in which direction it moved. soon for the mother to die, for grape The Wayside is now owned by Daniel vines live 1000 years. Lothrop, a Boston publisher, who has Our last object of interest was left the grounds unaltered, and uses "Sleepy Hollow Cemetery." Ascendthe place for a summer residence. ing Ridge path we see the grave of About a mile distant is Lake Wal-Hawthorne covered by myrtle. 1 here den. Here Henry D. Thoreau lived is nothing on the white slab but his the life of a hermit poet and philosoname. Behind Hawthorne's grave is pher. Here in the forest he built, a that of Henry D. Thoreau, and a little house with his own hands and lived farther on is the grave of Louisa May two years on \$1.09 per month. His Alcott, whose sweet dife closed last house is gone now, and to-day visitors year. A few rods farther down Ridge to the lake carry a stone and throw it path stands a towering white pine. At on the spot where the house stood, thus its base is a large rose quartz boulder, rearing a cairn to the memory of rough from the quarry. There is no Thoreau. We were driven through an name, no inscription whatever, and a acre of pines which he planted in the stranger would simply see a beautiful heart of the forest, which to-day is stone. Yet beneath this quartz bouldonly distinguished from its surrounder was placed the remains of a man, Bridge where the fight occurred. The jings by the regularity of its rows. whose mighty pen thrilled Europe as Thoreau was a graduate of Harvard, well as America-Emerson. The earth but he despised the professions and was fresh,no mound, for on October 12, hated the social life of his time. He 1889, grave robbers dug into the grave and his sisters and brother never marand broke the casket. Though Dr. ried and to-day the Thoreau family is Emerson, son of the writer, is reticent, extinct. This eccentric poet was an Concord people believe that the skull ardent admirer of John Brown, and was stolen on that dark Friday night. made a powerful eulogistic speech in Thousands of visitors come to this his behalf soon after the capture of cemetery every year, and the general Harper's Ferry. comment is upon the marked simplici-On returning to the city we visit tv, the conspicuous unostentation of the studio of the now famous sculptor, the last resting places of those whom Daniel Chester French. He was a the world calls gr. at. farmer boy whose parents thought very E. A. BARTMESS. unpromising. The bent of his genius became known by the discovery of FROM GALIEN. some models he fashioned of a pretty Justice's court was in session last little maiden next door, with whom week, with one case on docket to comthe boy sculptor's heart was deeply mence with, that of slander, but beenamoured. After these models were fore closing for the day, two other found he was encouraged to pursue cases developed, one of larceny, the his favorite art. At the age of 24 he other obtaining goods under false premodeled, from a neighbor boy, the tenses. "Minute Man" which stands in Concord. Mr. Reuben Wheaton, wife and Before its dedication he went to daughter visited friends in Three Oaks Florence, Italy, to study. On his refor a day or two, last week. turn he went to Washington to work, The editor of the RECORD came up then to Boston, and finally built this and called on a few of his friends, the studio in his own beloved town. Toother evening. day his work commands the praise of Mrs. Wm. Fry, of Joliet, Ill., visited the severest critics, and the studio and the home of her parents, Mr. G.A. sculptor will long be one of the chief Blakeslee's, where she, in company with about twenty of the relatives and attractions of Concord. friends of the family partook of a New In the centre of the city stands the Year's dinner. Public Library, the gift of William Messrs. Del. Prince, E. H. Prince Munro. When I state that its first and Bissell, all of Pompei, Mich., decost was \$250,000, besides a generous voted a few days of their lives in Gaendowment, the reader will underlien, this last week, and their many stand why the atmosphere of Concord friends had the pleasure again of an are no more noteworthy than its points | has such a peculiarly literary fraold fashioned hand shaking with them. grance. Why, even the dogs seem more cultured than the ordinary mongrel. Next we visit the old "Manse," of which Hawthorne sung in his "Mosses from an Old Manse." It was built in

Chamber," which bears the autographs of the great men who have rested here. Emerson wrote "Nature" and some of his best poems in the "Old Manse." From a window on the north side the old Emerson family watched the progress of the fight, April 19, 1775. From the same window, one hundred years later, a granddaughter of Emerson

watched the procession that marched to dedication in mar a la belle en one to which she stole to write, when nemorates for a hives it of nemorable day,

Leaving old "Manse" we visit the home of Horace Mann; also that of the late Dr. Chas. Jackson, who contested the discovery of ether with Morton; the home of the poet Channing, and that of Hon, E. R. Hoar.

About forty miles from Concord, nestling among the rugged granite hills, stands a plain two story house. Across the road is the barn; in front of the house is a long hill, and at its foot stretches a very green meadow coursed by the clearest of brooks, whose waters make music all the year. Down this long hill rode the judge and patted his horse's chestnut mane. In this green meadow Maud Muller raked the hay, and just here near the bridge she dipped up that sweetest draught with her fair young hand. Whittier said that this poem, Maud Muller, related to an incident in his own life; that he himself was the judge. Leaving the carriage I sought admission at the door. A peppery, wheezing old woman said for ten cents I might come in. Λ bargain was struck at once and she showed me the room in which the poet was born, the room where he did most

"Where the mug of cider simmered low And the apples sputtered in a row,"

Still further down this road is a place.

> where the scene of that precious literary gem, "Snow Bound" is laid. Wh'tcurred this month. He previously sent out word that this year he could answer no congratulatory letters. It is said that last year his birthday mail was immense. About one mile from the house in a cemetery on the banks found among his poems.

"Concord Grape." He showed us the spot, A hawthorne tree close by still

through Ohio, in the interest of the | up in his room while he was dressing. Wolverine handle factory,

Elder E. L. Relley, of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, called on friends here over Sunday, on his way home in Kirtland, Ohio, from California, Mr. Kelley occupied the pulpit in Saint's hall, Sunday evening.

This week special services are being

Sect. M. E. church. M. E. A. Blakeslee returned to his elss in the University, at Ann Arbor, on Monday. Also Mr. Jay Jones and Mr. Dana Roberts returned to their classes in the Normal, at Ypsilauti. School opened on Monday with a full attendance.

CHIEF ENGINEER MOVEAN, of the C. & W. M., has completed plans for the new round house at New Buffalo, to replace the one recently burned, and workmen began excavating for the new building Friday. The structure will be of wood and pushed to completion as rapidly as possible, as the company is too badly in need of the round house to permit of waiting for a brick building, Five or six locomotives are usually at New Buffalo every night and at present they have no shelter whatever, However, the new building will be of the most modern design, and will far surpass the old one in point of size and convenience. Its capacity will be eight stalls.-Grand Rapids Democrat.

SAMUEL JOHNSON, of Dowagiac, was put off a freight train on the C. W. & M. R. R., Monday night, between Truitt's and Granger, and had his leg broken. Drs. E. J. and F. N. Bonine were called and set the fractured limb and the injured man was afterwards taken to his home at Dowagiac .- Niles of his writing, and the great open fire-An excellent chance for another

railroad lawsuit.

The nail on which the "bull's-eye Who Was Your Great Grandfather?

ticked its weary round" is still cling-The Detroit Journal desires to reing to the wall. This is the place ceive, by postal card, the address of all living male lor female descendants of Revolutionary officers and soldiers of 1776, and, when possible, the name and tier now lives at Oak Knoll, Danyers, state of the ancestor. Wonder if W Mass. His eighty-second birthday oc-H. Brearly, proprietor of the Detroit Journal, is contemplating a raid upor the national treasury?

ONLY AN AUTUMN LEAF.

It Has a Little Tilt at the Old Tree at the Hour of Parting.

"Something has turned you," said a of the Merrimac, is the grave of the grim old oak one mournfully beauti-"Countess," Relic fiends have chipped ful autumn day to a leaf that had been the slab until it was enclosed in an firmly attached to him for some time. iron frame. The "Countess" may be past

"I would as lief turn as not," answered she, pertly surveying his gnarled and twisted frame. "I was In Concord, just beyond Hawthorne's home, is the home of Ephriam Bull, rather green last summer, but I can see through you now, and as I believe in the man who gave to the world the plain dealing I will say at once I don't care a twig for your opinion, and would rather be changeable than as set and rooted as you.'

"What you say goes somewhat against the grain," replied the oak. "I know I appear bowed down at times, but it is only caused by slight pain in my lumber region, or by a corn or two that troubles me. But you can-not deny that I branch out considerable after all. Perhaps we had better Connecticut, and obtained hundreds of | part, though I shall not leave at pres-

The setter got uneasy, so he let him out and called the girl to put him in the hack yard. The front door was ajar, and the dog bolted and hasn't been seen since. The moral is. When you get a dog worth \$500, trade him off for five \$100 pups.-Washington

Economy the Road to Death. John Hazel, a Canadian, died under

such circumstances as warranted a the post-mortem examination, and doctors found that his death had been caused by his habit of eating the skin of grapes in order that nothing might be wasted. About two pounds of them had failed to digest.—Detroit Free Press.

A Million and a Half.

Two men walked rapidly down Wall street vesterday afternoon and entered one of the prominent banking institutions. They were sturdy, heavy set men. One carried a small black satchel Both kept their eyes roaming from side to side. I followed them into the bank. The man with the satchel sat down, dropping the bag carelessly on The other went into the rethe floor. ceiving teller's inclosure, reached down into his breast pocket and extracted a package of bills. These were hastily counted, and the two strangers left. The teller jammed the bills into an envelope, sealed it and pitched it into a safe, afterward closing the door in a perfunctory manner. The entire transaction occupied less than two minutes. Then the teller turned to

me and said : "How much do you think was in that package?" "Why, about \$500."

"Yes. and a little more. It contained one million four hundred and forty odd thousand.'

You don't mean it!" "Yes," he said, showing his memo-randa. "You see, it's nearly all in \$10,000 bills. There is not great dan ger in carrying notes of that denomination, because, except. here in New York, they are so seldom used that

toward any one who attempted to negotiate them.' One thing still puzzled me. "What did the messenger have in his satchel?"

"Nothing but a half brick. The satchel is carried as a blind, to throw any possible thief off the track."-New York Cor. Philadelphia Press.

The Swiftest Running Animal.

In a recent number of The Sun I saw a statement that the greyhound is probably the swiftest quadruped. But there is an animal on the Colorado plains which is much swifter. It is the small red prairie fox, commonly known as "the swift." A good greyhound will pull down two or three from a bunch of antelopes, but the swift escapes readily from him. In the chase the fox will stop still and wait until the hound is near him, and then easily distance him, and repeat the same maneuver. It does not jump, like a hound, but runs with a peculiar gliding motion. Its legs are of medium ngth, and muscular.

still and waited for the dog. In regard to jack rabbits, they are

ot so swift as generally sur

much enamorea of Mr. Cutter The color was the same as the sharey hair of the bear, and the latter imhad agined that a long lost brother been found. At once, the large, affectionate heart of the forest terror thumped joyfully beneath his fifth rib, and he made a wild rush for the unsuspecting engineer and the cinnamon colored duster.

Protestations were in vain, escape was impossible. The luge arms of the dancing bear firmly grasped Mr. Cut-ter's, and he was compelled to finish the waltz with a very uncongenial partner. The friends of the engineer roared with laughter and even the Italian smiled. At last the embrace of the bear became uncomfortably close. and, after a desperate struggle. Cutter broke loose with the remnants of a fully demoralized duster and his face Magazine. quivering with fright.

The Obio engineers indorsed this bear story, and it is cheerfully given as one of the incidents of the Richmond convention.—Denver News.

Purchases of Sham Jewelry,

Apropos of the sham jewelry business, says a writer in a London journal, I have inquired who are the largest patrons of it. "Americans are good customers here," said the salesman. "Those big heavy bracelets you see there are bought chiefly by publicans' wives. We sell plenty of wedding rings at 1s. 3d. each." "But marriages the very small proportion of meat don't occur often; surely people can they eat, and the total absence of alafford a few shillings once in a lifetime cohol from their diet, and in general to buy a real gold ring?" "Ah, you their regular, abstemious out of door don't understand. These wedding life.—Science.

An Incenious Prisoner. A prisoner who was being taken with some other criminals in a train from Le Mans to Sille le Guillaume con-"Who are trived to effect his escape in a very clever manner. Each of the culprits was in a small cell, and, having managed to conceal a saw about his person, the captive in question set to work on the floor. He succeeded in sawing out piece of wood sufficiently large to enable him to drop on the line when the train stopped at a station, and his escape was not discovered until the party arrived at their destination.-New York Post. PHACTS AND PHYSIC. Arithmetic is the sum of many a small boy's trouble.

Loose's Red Clover Pile Remedy Is a possitive specific for all forms of the disease. Blind, bleeding, itching, ulcerated, and protruding Piles. Price 50c. For sale by W. H. Keeler. 17v1 The man who eats oleomargarine

New Distress Signal. A new shell, to take the place of all distress signals now used in marine signaling, such as rockets and firing of minute guns, which involve the loss of much valuable time, has lately ap peared. It is intended that the shells shall be distributed about a ship, but particularly kept on the bridge within easy reach of the captain. When he desires to give a signal of distress, instead of losing time in loading and firing a cannon, or touching off a rocket. he seizes a shell, pulls the cap off the detonator, scratches the fulminate with the rough end of the cap, and throws the shell overboard. In twen ty-five seconds there is an explosion, and a loud booming report is heard while a column of water, flame and smoke shoots up at least 100 feet in the air. An extra appliance of a rocket is

attached to the shell used at night, and this is thrown to a great

Every time I refrain from speaking We are tenned to exemina with n defence of a friend I prove that I low, "Though we are justices, and docam not a friend. tors, and churchmen, Master Page, we have some salt of our youth in us; we Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. are the sons of women, Master Page. Nor is any quotation from all Shake Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. speare more frequently in the human mouth than that of Mrs. Page, "What Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

the dickens." "The wild Prince and Poins," spoken of by Mr. Page, runs now as a more household word; and a household word is the jolly host's description of Fenton: "He capers, he dances, he has eyes of youth, he writes verses, he speaks holyday, he smells April and May." This is Chaucerian: He was as fresh as the moneth of May." Who but Shakespeare could have put the essence of youth into so few words, and those in the host's mouth?-Andrew Lang in Harper's

A Good Subject.

MORTGAGE SALE, Eirst publication Jan. 2, 18:0. DEFAULT has been made in the payment of a cer-tain sum of money secured io be paid by an indenture of mortrage dated September 23, 1878, made by John Hoff and Caroline Hoff to Jacob F. Kellar, and recorded October 5, 1878, in Liber 22 of Mortgages, page 18, and was assigned by said Jacob F. Kellar to Joseph Good on the 25th day of August, 18-8. Suid mortgage and the assignment thereof duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds in Bernen County, State of Michigan. There is claimed due on said mortgage at date of this no-tice seven hundred and sity-four dollars, and no proceedings have been instituted to collect the same. Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale con-tained in said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described therein sold at the front door of the Court Honse, in the Village of Berrien Springs, Berrien county, Michigan, on The native Egyptian is an extremely good subject for surgical operation. Clot Bey, the founder of modern medi-cine in Egypt, has it that "it requires as much surgery to kill one Egyptian as seven Europeans. In the native Saturday, the 29th Day of March, hospital the man whose thigh is amputated at 2 o'clock is sitting up and lively at six." Shock is almost entirely unknown, and dread of an impending operation quite an exception. In explanation may be noted the resignation inculcated by their religion;

Saturday, the 29th Day of March, 1800, 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 town-ship of Buchanau, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, to-wit: The south-west quar-ter of north-east quarter. of section twenty-one, town seven south, of *tracge eighteen west*, con-taining forty acres of land, more or less. Dated December 26, 1839. JOSEPH GOOD, Joseph Good, Assignee of Mortgagee. Roscor D. Dix, At'y for Assignee. Last publication March 27, 1890.

Estate of Arthur Allen.

First publication Jan. 2, 1890. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.--es. SAt a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 31st day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

The emotional actress paints and

MORTGAGE SALE.

draws--sometimes.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the

In the matter of the estate of Arthur Allen, decensed. Joanna Allen, Executrix on said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render his final account as such Executrix. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 27th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of soid decensed, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at theProbate office, in the Vil-age 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 executrix 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 pub-lished in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said dy of hearing. (A true court) DAVID E WINMAN

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN,
 [L. S.] Judge of Probate
 Last Publication, Jan. 23, 1890.

Estate of Elizabeth C. Allen.

First publication Jan. 2, 1890. First publication Jan. 2, 1890. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.--NAt a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the 31st day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, DAVID E. HINXAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth G. Allen, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Joanna Allen, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to the petitioner or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 27th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said decased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said count, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the said petition should not bo granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said cestate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Bu-chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. copy of this order to be published in the bu-chanan Record, a newspaper printed and circu-lated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. [SEAL] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate.

chase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies Last publication Jan. 23, 1890. have won their great popularity pure-ly on their merits. W. F. Runner,

Estate of Ira Wicky. First publication, Jan. 2, 1890.

suspicion would at once be directed

ration of the bank holiday crowds at Margate or Brighton. The masher's favorite jewel, however, is the one

On one occasion one escaped from a

box trap, by the side of which I was standing. Near me was a shepherd dog, who was a good enough runner to pick up a jack rabbit occasionally. The dog jumped for the fox as the latter came out of the trap, yet at a distance of 150 feet the fox stopped

rings are bought by poor people and slipped on when the real thing is at the pawnbrokers. It is not before the marriage, but after, when the rainy day comes, that these rings are bought We sell grosses of them." "Who are your best customers?" "Well. there are rich women who have their own jewel sets imitated, Americans, the profession' and mashers, the people who have come down in the world When these latter go away for their holidays to see their friends, they don't like to show their poverty. For a few shillings they can get such a stock of jewelry that in their own towns and villages they are kings and queens. Then we sell a good deal to mashers on bank holidays and during the holiday season. Here are some pins, now, that cost a shilling each. They can have their choice of pearls, corals and diamonds. A pin like that would gain

any young man the respectful admiand three penny ring, set with rubies and diamonds."

on the same frame as the old church in which the first Provincial Congress was held. Opposite the church stands the Old Hill Burying Ground. 'Tis the oldest cemetery in Massachusetts celebrated epitaphs on its dark mossy slate slabs. The most celebrated is that of John Jack, an old slave, who died in 1773. This epitaph has been widely copied in both Europe and America, as presenting a remarkable example of antithesis. It reads as follows:

"God wills us free, man wills us slaves, I will as God wills, God's will be done. Here lies the body of John Jack, a native Africa, who died March, 1773, aged 50 years. Though born in a land of slavery He was born free, Though be lived in a land of liberty He lived a slave, Till by his honest though stolen labor He acquired the source of slavery Which gave him his freedom. Though not long before death The grand Tyrant gave him a final emancipa tion

And put him on a footing with Kings. He practiced those virtues Without which Kings are but slaves." · On this hill Col. Smith and Maj. Pit-

cairn reviewed the British troops and cut down a liberty pole, which had been erected by the early patriots. Across the street stands Wright's Tavern just as it did the day before that memorable battle. It was here that Maj. Pitcairn stirred his brandy with his bloody finger, remarking that before night he would "stir the blood of the damned rebels in the same way." Farther down the road stands North British stood on one side of the Concord river and the Americans on the other. On the side on which the British stood, is erected a plain granite monument bearing this inscription:

"Here, on the 19th day of April, 1775, was made the first forcible resistance to British aggression. On the opposite bauk stood the American militia. Here stood the invading army, and on this spot the first of the enemy fell in the War of the Revolution, which gave independence to these United States. In gratitude to God, and in love of freedom, this monument was erected, A. D. 1836.'

Mr. D. C. French, a young sculptor of the town, designed a bronze statue of the Minute Man, which stands near the monument. It represents the costume of a farmer boy soldier near an old fashioned plow, grasping his flintlock musket. On its base is an inscription from the pen of Emerson, which, as I remember it, reads thus:

"By the rade bridge that arched the flood Their flag to April's breeze unfurled. Here once the embattled farmers stood And fired the shot heard round the world."

Near these two monuments, close by a stone wall, is the grave of two British soldiers killed on that day. No one knew their names, and here they slept for one hundred years unwept, unhonored, unsung, except by the sighing branches of the tall murmuring pines above. During Centennial year an Englishman, visiting in this country, had inscribed on the stone wall, "The Grave of British Soldiers." On an old house near by, the guide pointed out bullet marks made during the fight. The historical landmarks of Concord

.On the Lexington road, down which like proportions. Nothing daunted, and amid the shouts of the other dele-gates, he donned the duster. His thirty-six inch breast was lost in the considerable. Shakespeare had an exwas the guest of Miss Clara Wilson, last the British marched, stands a plain, traordinary knack of saying what Albums, Books, Plush Goods, dogs will go along for years as week. Also Miss, Wilson had the would bear repetition, and prove a square wooden house. There are pine straight, morally, as a Sunday school pleasure of entertaining Miss Retta future bon mot, in all manner of and chestnut trees in front and flag scandal. Dog disappears. A Wash-ington gentleman once owned a mag-nificent setter, a really valuable ani-mal. He was offered \$500 for it, and tered circumstances. How often have forty-four' duster, while its folds draped loosely about his hips and dan-Hollitt and Mrs. H. L. Hess, of Three 1765 by Rev. Wm. Emerson and stands stones leading out to the gate. This Dolls, Vases, Games, we not occasion to remark with Nym, is the home of the late essayist, poet only a few rods from the scene of the Oaks, on Thursday last. "His mind is not heroic, and there's the humor of it." But how seldom, gled just above his heels. The circumand philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emer- | battle. Nearly all the old ministers Mr. Henry Rennie's entertained Miss stances of purchase nerved him to surefused to sell. The dog was finely son. It is said that almost every per- of New England have been entertained Mary Martin, of Berrien Springs, durpreme indifference, and he cared not alas! in the changes and chances of Fine Perfume & Artists' Materials mortal dinner parties, can one observe about_the lady who sits next him at the feast, "I spy entertainment in her!" "You are not young, no more am I," is a quotation more frequently approtrained, and acted in all particulars as a dog with a pedigree ought to act. He got into the habit of staying down for conventionalities and laughed son who has visited this country has here, and thousands of questions dising a part of the holidays. mockingly at tailors' signs. been entertained around Emerson's | cussed and sermons written under its Mrs. B. Sterns and daughter, of Ber-At Sisterville the train stopped for fireside. ... His home circle reaches | roof. It was in the front room, acrien Springs, visited friends and relatown nights. He was reprimanded. Staid away all the next night to an hour, waiting for connections. The around the world. Here Margaret | cording to Hawthorne, that the ghost gay throng of engineers and their wives left the cars and roamed about NOW ON SALE AT THE tives here last week. priate; though never to be ventured. Again, "He wooes both high and low, both rich and poor"—how well it corresponds with the charming modern Fuller, Alcott and daughter Thoreau. | used to appear. ' "Often on a winter's show his toughness and independence. Was chained in the back yard. Ran Mr. Samuel Jackson, who has been the picturesque West Virginia hamlet. In one street a wandering son of Italy met for conversation. Here too old | night the latch of the old door has been making an extended visit in Iowa and away at every opportunity and would not come home till morning. His owner had to finally keep him chained all the time. One day he had the dog mon bear. The bear became very **CORNER DRUG AND BOOK STORE.** John Brown, a poorly dressed farmer, | lifted without human help, and a gust Nebraska, returned home on Friday found a welcome. The school child- | of cold wind has swept the floor." On | night of last week. vulgarism, "George is a general cour-ter, up with all, on with none." Often ren of Concord are entertained here the southern side is the "Saint's Mr. H. C. Cone is on a business trip

ent. but at some future time may up stumps and moor my bark in other climates. But even if I stem the current T shall no doubt find it a close shave to gain the beach."

"You would better take more than one trunk if you plank yourself at Long Branch," the silly leaf retorted all in a flutter, "but you may bring up in Botany Bay. "I have been looking up my family

tree," said the oak, rather loftily, "and find I have relatives at DeForrest, so I shall board with them, and not pine to go further east to the pop'-lar re-

"Chestnuts!" snapped out the leaf, 'what a tissue of sells you are, to say you are going for rest when I know fery well that, though your family is one of haughty culture, you have plenty of good timber in you and are hot so sappy as to leave your plant beaind, though by taking it you may soil yourself more than is to your lik-

"I shall leave in the spring anyreplied the oak, in a hollow "when do you go?" ⊼ay," tone

"Next fall," said the saucy thing, as she dropped to the earth in the arms of a wild zephyr. "I would as lief mold down here as to stay up there and make a rain show of my skeleton," "There is a good deal of pith in her remarks," mused the oak, "but I opine she will bawl some when she blows around the garden and tries to cotton up to some of those orchids. for that may nettle them, and they have been known to stalk around with pistols, and unless Sweet William comes to her assistance, or she is able to wake Robin, she may wish herself back with me, for I am not as rugged as I seem." -Louise Phillips in Yenowine's News.

Lake Tanganyika Described.

At a recent meeting of the British association, an interesting account of Lake Tanganyika was read by E. C. Hore. He said: This water is the drainage reservoir of an area exceeding some 600 miles from north to south, with an extreme breadth of 300 miles, and until recently has had no outlet. The amount of rainfall has for an unknown period exceeded the loss by evaporation, so that the lake has gradually risen until in 1874, the time of Commander Cameron's visit, it was brimfull, reaching the summit of its barrier in two places, one on the

east, the other on the west coast. The contour of the land to the east soon checked the outflow in this direction; but to the west the land slopes rapidly, and the water cut a deep channel and

observations, it was a rushing torrent and had already lowered the level of the lake, which is 420 miles long by ten to fifty miles broad, four feet. In the succeeding ten years the lake fell eighteen feet more, but now the out-flow is very sensibly diminishing, and will probably soon represent simply the inch or two of excess of rainfall

A striking description is given of the peculiar meteorological phenome-na, the thunder storms of the lake. Ten district tribes inhabit the shores, representing all the African families. from the Gallas on the north to the Zulus on the south, and even including the cannibal dwarfs. It is remark-able that the oldest inhabitants make the least use of the lake, where the representatives of the Gallas, though "the most expert canoeists and fishermen, and the only users of the catamaran," have such a prejudice against "the water," as they call it, that they consider it unlucky for their principal chief to see it.

The number of quotable and much of literary interest. Dogs exhibit as many phases of character as a human being. Some quoted things in The Merry Wives is Miss Adah Kingery, of Buchanan, that was intended for a man of giraffe

Their progress is by tremendous jumps. I have measured twenty-four feet in the snow, in a straight line between successive footprints, and the animal was going up hill, too. But in these flights they lose time, and the hound, wolf and fox, whose feet strike the ground more constantly, tiser. will readily overtake them.

These facts are from my own experience, and may be relied upon.-Wal-ter L. Wilder in New York Sun.

The Tomb of Gen. Grant

Night is over the great city, and the stars, with their silent eyes, look down upon the tomb by the river, as, in the long ago, they looked down there upon a wilderness scene, when the prows of Hendrick Hudson moved through the ever flowing waters. And there the waters will continue to flow on and on until another great leader shall arise prepared for the last great conflict. And this conflict will not be one of blood, but intellectual and moral-one that shall adjust to the use of the toiling millions a righteous measure for their labor in a land overflowing with wealth and abundance more than sufficient for the comfort and welfare of every deserving one even to the very last, the humblest son and daughter of toil. But victory will never ensue until character, and not gold, has become the general measure of regard, and the race has at-

afternoon ou the wharf at Cincinnati. A gentleman, accompanied by two fine specimens of the water spaniel tained that high moral plane where went down to the landing of the New no one can wield vast possessions and port ferry, at the foot of Lawrence live under the withering scorn that street. Somehow he became separated would befall him if he lived for himfrom the canines, or rather they failed self alone.—Howe's "Historical Collecto follow him aboard. The boat had got out in the stream, when the dogs caught sight of their master and discovered he was fast leaving them.

Experiments in Tasting.

tions of Ohio."

From some experiments made at the University of Kansas, it appears that the average person can taste the bitter of quinine when one part is dissolved 152,000 parts of water. Salt was detected in water when one part to 640 of the liquid was used. Sugar could be tasted in 288 parts of water, and common soda in 48. In nearly all cases women could detect a smaller quantity than men.—St. Louis Republic.

IN BRUIN'S EMBRACE.

Locomotive Engineer's Experience While En Route to a Convention

J. W. Cutter is a trusty guardian of the cab on the Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore. He commenced his experience in 1863 as a fireman, and has vivid recollections of the days of the civil war. In 1865 he was one of a number of citizens of Chillicothe, O. who burned the bridge over Payne's creek to prevent the threatened raid of Johnny Morgan's band of marauders. The creek was in a shallow state and had Morgan's men been so disposed could have easily waded the stream. The citizens of the quiet Ohio town, however, were crazy with ex-citement and applied the torch to the only bridge in the vicinity. Morgan changed his plans and did not bother them, but pushed further north. Mr. Cutter attended the last Richmond convention and posed as a star actor n a laughable act from life in which bear and linen duster won him considerable fame as a joker.

It was near Sisterville, W. Va., and the cinders from the locomotive of the train upon which Cutter was a passen ger flew thick and fast. It was a detriment to white collars and a menace to light clothing. At one of the stations a stop was made and Cutter rushed into a neighboring store, threw down a dollar and seized the first linen duster within reach, regardless of size or beauty of artistic finish. Now, Mr. Cutter is a short man, and, as luck would have it, he secured a duster by the explosion, and itself explodes in the air. The tin cylinders of the shell then float about on the water. and as they have the name of the ship stamped on them, they serve in time of disaster to tell of the ship they came from --- New York Commercial Adver-

Ten Hindoo Commandments There are ten commandments hung on the walls of the Hindoo theological college in Madras. Homeward Mail reproduces them: "(1) Pray to God as

soon as you rise from your bed-5-5:10 a. m. (2) Wash your body and keep your surroundings clean - 5:10-5:30 a.m. (3) Prostrate yourselves before your parents or guardians, and take good exercise-5:30 to 6:30 a.m. (4) Prepare well your school lesson-6:30-9 a.m. (5) Attend school regularly and punctually, and do the school work properly. (6) Obey and respect your teacher and the teachers of the other classes, and other respectable persons. (7) Read till 8 p. m. at home. (8) Pray to God and go to bed-9 p. m. to 5 a. m. (9) Keep good company and avoid bad company. (10) Practice righteousness at all times."-London Standard.

Dogs Can Talk.

Standing on the edge of the float, they

both set up a vigorous yelping, which

attracted the attention of the bystaud-

Suddenly the older and larger dog

plunged into the river and began to

wim rapidly toward the Kentucky

shore. He had gone about 100 yards when he seemed to become aware that

his brute companion had not followed

Turning around, he swam back toward

the spot where the younger dog stood.

As he drew alongside the float he

made no effort to get aboard. The two

began to bark at each other-to hold

an animated conversation in the dog

tongue, as it were. The older dog, as

he floated by the side of the landing,

barked encouragement to the more timid animal, and apparently was urg-

ing the latter to jump into the water.

The barking duet lasted some minutes.

and, both turning their noses toward

Kentucky, began to swim straight

to bark until they reached the shore,

the river. The people on the ferry and

the Kentucky shore saw the strange

race, and, with people on this side and

on the bridge, watched it to the end.

The does landed opposite to the bar-

racks, where they were awaited by

guage of their own, and the paternal

most interesting to see.-Cincinnat

Familiar Quotations.

Commercial Gazette.

manifestations of the elder brute were

and could be heard on both sides of

across, side by side. Both continued

ed into the river.

lruggist A sinking fund—the quarter that was inadvertently dropped overboard. A Close Call.

the stove-pipe humorist doesn't.

Would yon whip a sick horse?

Keeler.

W. H. Keeler's

feeds on the fat of the land.

For sale by W. H. Keeler.

who do a pedestal dance.

Loose's Red Clover Pills Cure Sick

Headache, dyspepsia, indigestion, con-

stipation. 25c per box, 5 boxes \$1.

"The jig is always up" with artists

We desire to say to our citizens, that

for years we have been selling Dr.

King's New Discovery for consump-tion, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Buck-

len's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters.

and have never handled remedies that

sell so well, or that have given such

universal satisfaction. We do not hes-

itate to guarantee them every time.

and we stand ready to refund the pur-

Merit Wins.-1

1771

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berlen, -88. S At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the 27th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ira Wicks, De-ceased. Mrs. C. A. Johnson, of Toledo, had every symptom of heart disease, short-

ccased. On reading and filing the pelition, duly verified, of Freeman Franklin, Administrator with the will anuesed of said estate, praying that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deccased, as in the said petition december. ness of breath, could not he on left side, cough, pains in chest, etc., yet after being given up to die, was cured by Dr. Miles' New Cure. Sold by W. H. lescribed.

No the

The stove-pipe takes a tumble, but

real estate of said deccased, as in the said petition described. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 27th day of Jannsry vext, at ien o'clock in the foremoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law ot ead 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 pend-ency 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 cir-culated in said Gounty, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL] JUdge of Probate. Last vnblication Jan. 23, 1690. No Then don't use ordinary pills, salts. senna, etc., for sick livers, bowels, etc., only use Mills Pills (M. P.) the surest and safest of pills. Samples free at

Last publication Jan. 23, 1890.

THE WORLD'S BEST

deceived. See stamp on bottom of each shoe. no other. Every pair warranted. Stylish **Consil to any 35 shoc in the market.** For so

DR. A. E. ORR

-ALL CASES-

J. K. WOODS.

For Sale by

We are all inclined to distrust a boy who does not like to play.

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 A curious sight was witnessed one by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 25y1

Six of the 111 members of the Yale Law School are Japanese.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. Kid Button **\$2.50** Shoe When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. Has no equal for Style, Fit and Wear. Positiv the best shoe in America for the money. Do not descined. See stamp on bottom of each shoe. The

It is human to be jealous, divine to onseal it.

A Safe Invstment.--1 Is one of which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase Veterinary Surgeon price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring (Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College. relief in every case, when used for any affection of throat, lungs or chest, such as consumption, inflammation of lungs, Attended With Promptness and Skill bronchitis, asthma, whooping cough. croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always he depended upon. Trial bottles free, at W. F. Runner's Drug

Store. and then the younger dog, seemingly convinced by his companion's assur-An honest man will regret that he is not as good as a woman instead of preance, grew bold, and suddenly boundtending that he is better. The first dog gave a delighted yelp

Deserving Confidence. It is quite surprising to notice the numerous reports of remarkable cases of nervous diseases cured, such as headache, fits, nervous prostration, heart affections, St. Vitus' Dance, insanity, prolonged sleeplessness, by Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. This new and improved brain and nerve food. and medicine, is everywhere gaining a remarkable reputation for curing the worst of these diseases, as well as the injurious effects of worry, nervous ir-

their owner, who, with several other gentlemen, had hurriedly walked ritation, mental and physical overdown the bank. There was no limit work. W. H. Keeler, the druggist, will to the delight of the two animals as give away trial bottles of this wonderthey rushed up to their master. The ful remedy. It positively contains no river as that point is nearly half a mile wide. The action of the dogs opium or morphine. seemed to indicate that they had a lan

When two friends quarrel you will find how much there was in their friendship originally.

you know all, if you would like to go ... turn from \$20 to \$60 per week a Stinson & Co., Box \$12, P



A very large and unusually fine exhibition of

Ten years' practical experience in break-ing and training horses. Office in Lister's Livery Stable, Front Street, Buchanan. WANTED Men to take orders for Nursery Stock, on Salar SALESMAN cms at once. E. O. GRAHAM, Nurseryman, Rochester, N. Y



of any one who will work and follow my instruc-tions. Will farnish handsome outfit free, and pay

FREE OUI NEW FREE

flows into the Congo. In 1878, when Mr. Hore began his

over the evaporation.

Dogs May Go Wrong.

A , citizen of Portage street reports CHARLES W. MILLARD was found Look at those 25 cent Dress Flannels, BUCHANAN RECORD HON. O. F. BARNES, PRESIDENT. E. F. WOODCOCK, CASELER that he has a peach tree in bloom, on dead near Manton. Mancelona county. BOYLE & BAKER'S./Q W. M. HUTTON, Ass'T CASEIER. ARZA G. GAGE, VICE PRESIDENT. his lot, and unless the frosts catch the with a bullet hole through his head The finest Bakery Goods in town, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1890. fruit before spring he will harvest a and a revolver in his hand, and the au-Citizens' National Bank, MORGAN & CO. fine crop of peaches by the first of thorities are trying to solve the ques-Don't forget that I still sell Pianos Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich. as second-class matter. tion whether it is a murder or suicide. May. and Organs. If you contemplate buy You know, and if you don't know we will give you prices here that you may know He was formerly a citizen of Niles, ining either, see me before buying. we can save you money. Look at the following prices: terested in the Michigan wood pulp A pelition has been prepared to pre-J.G. HOLMES. NILES, MICH., Aug. 28, 1889. mills, and in excellent financial cirsent to the Common Council asking Six Goblets......20c W. TRENBETH Six good Lead Pencils..... 5c } The largest and finest line of Perthem to call an election for the purcumstances, and as there was no ex-

 Three papers good Pins.
 5c Tea Spoons, set.
 10c

 Three papers Tacks.
 5c Table Spoons, per doz.
 30c

 A big assortment of Combs, each.
 5c Good pair Scissors.
 10c

 fume in the city, at The Little Drug pose of voting upon the question of cuse for suiciding, and as a large DEAR SIRS: issuing bonds to the amount of \$10,-Store Around the Corner. amount of cash is missing, the case is Six good handkerchiefs......25c } Yours at hand and contents noted. We ALWAYS have **Merchant Tailor** 000 for public improvements. NOTICE. looked upon as a murder. Six pair Socks......25c} * The regular annual meeting of money to loan on approved security. Come over and see us. A LOAD of wood was drawn to the BUCHANAN CAMP No. 886, M. W. A. Stockho'ders for the election of Direc YOURS RESPECTFULLY, home of the editor of the RECORD, two tors will be held at the First National installed the following officers at an Tracing Wheels.....10c Has moved into his new brick building weeks since, and we do not propose to adjourned meeting Monday evening: on Frant street, foot of Day's ave., and has the largest stock of new Bank of Buchanan, on the second E. F. WOODCOCK, Cashier. give the one who drew it credit for it. A. Emerson, V.C. Tuesday of January. If he wants to know why he can learn Geo. Anderson, Advisor. JNO. F. REYNOLDS, Cashier. by calling at this office. F. X. Koontz, Secretary. FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC Everybody uses the famous Blush of No. 8 Wash Boiler, copper bottom....1 00 Good pair Scales.....1 00 J. P. Beistle, Banker. Roses, found at BARMORE'S. BUCHANAN LODGE No. 98, A. O. U. H. Grover, Escort. The low Prices begin to tell. Go to SUITINGS W., have engaged the Oliver Wren S. Arney, Watchman. BOYLE & BAKER'S. 2 Comedy Company for an entertain-2-quart Covered Dinner Pails. 10c D. Austin, Sentry. One pound good Smoking Tobacco.... 15c Razor Strops.....15c to 25c 1 have three brand new Mason & ment, in Rough's Opera House, next R. Henderson, Physician. One pound good Plug Tobacco 25c One pound good Fine Cut Tobacco 25c Bird Cages..... 40c to 1 00 Hamlin Organs, which I offer for sale Tuesday evening, Jan. 14. This com-F. X. Koontz, Manager 3 years. For Gentlemen's Wear, either for cash, or long time on monthpany comes highly recommended. They were in Niles, Jan. 2. STRANGE as it may seem, the generly or quarterly payments. There is nothing made better than the Mason & al superintendent of the Michigan Cento be found in Berrien county at the THE A. O. U. W. Lodge gave their tral railroad has been to Galien and Hamlin. Several are in this county lowest living prices for good work. "What is Home Without a made the shipping portion of that that have been in constant use over officers a public installation Tuesday Also a full line of Furnishing Goods, very cheap. twenty-five years, and are good for as evening, and served a banquet to their town a pleasant visit. Men who have FALL STOCK JOHN MORRIS, Proprietor. been shipping from there over twenty friends, which was attended by forty many more. couples, and a most pleasant evening J. G. HOLMES. years never saw him before, and were Garland?" passed by all present. much surprised to see him. He had Go to MRS. BINNS' for Fancy Goods now arriving of which interest of the people and of Uncle doubtless heard that a new railroad for making pretty things for the Holi-THE report comes from South Bend crossing, the one he is interested in. Sam will be well conserved during the days. We show people how to make that Frank Metzgar cut his throat. new administration. The first of the year is here An Inspection is Solicited. had found its way in that section. up their goods when they buy of us. Townsman John Burkhart was call with fatal effect, in this place. His When we get our road built to Warren DRESS-MAKING. again, and we would consider home was in Niles, and inquiry here station, although a small affair comed to Pennsylvania this week, by the Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do does not discover any one who knows sudden death of his father. paratively speaking, we may also redress-making in the latest styles and it a favor if you would call of such an occurrance. Sheriff Sterns and Deputy W. A. ceive some attention from his honor give good work. Call at her home on Buchanan Markets. Palmer, were in town Monday. and we are so anxious to see him that and look over your account Day's Avenue, near the depot. Corrected weekly by Bishop & Kent. WHILE the continued warm weather we cannot get our road built too soon. Everything in Furniture line, at bot-Hay-\$6 @ \$10 per ton. is very fine for work which does not and let us have an understand-Marriage Licenses tom prices, at AL. HUNT'S. require much traveling around and is Butter-15c. SOLD .- Mr. A. J. Carothers has If you want to be suited, go to MRS. 4 857 { H. H. Holliday, Sodus. Cora A. Lett, " ing in regard to it. easy with the coal pile, the general Eggs—14c. bought of Wm. R. Rough, lots 1 and 8 BINNS' for Fancy Goods and Millinery prosperity of the community would Lard-Sc. block A, and 5 and 6 block D, central Augustus Vetter, Buchanan. YOURS TRULY. 858 I have for rent or to sell cheap, one doubtless be better if we might have Potatoes,-new, 25c. addition, which includes the hotel and Nellie Wilson, \$1 W ROE BROS. some sleighing. three lots next south of it. Mr. Carothers has commenced work at Kimball Organ in good order. Will Salt, retail-\$1.00 Thos. Davis, Niles. 859 -Flora Bowles, sell on \$5 monthly payments, at a Flour-\$4.40 @ \$5.60 per bbl., retail HARRY PAUL has heard from his once to put the building in first-class Arthur Zuvel, Bainbridge. bargain. J. G. HOLMES. Honey-1215. Chloe Howard Scottish windfall, \$\$,000, and assures Live poultry-6 @ 8c. We make the lowest price. order, for hotel and accompanying in-Silas Mynard, Weesaw. the RECORD, with a well-pleased twinterest. His first move is to cut the 861 -Wheat, -new, 75c. BOYLE & BAKER. [Kate Dunkelberger, Weesaw. kle in his eye, that it's all right. The 862 | Henry Viganzky, Lake Tp. basement down to a ning foot story, Oats -22c. RECORD is glad of it, as we know of Corn new-30c. and finish the room for barber shop, Minnie Gast, Lake Tp. few better worthy of such good for-864 { Frank L. Reamer, Buchanan. Clara Smith, " Beans-1.00@1.50. bath rooms and bar room. The raised tune. walk at the cast side of the building Live Hogs-\$3.15. 866 { Wm, Enders, Eau Claire. Ethel Burk Summerville. will be removed and stairways leading Store. THE common cry is "Let there be A SPECIAL train will be run on the to the basement put in. The entire snow", and there is no snow. St. Joseph Valley railroad, commencing A case of shooting is reported from building is to be given a thorough over-first day of court, to connect with the Three Rivers, and if the stories are hauling and put in first-class order, ATTEND the Wren entertainment, true it makes the city marshal guilty Kalamazoo Accommodation which from cellar to garret. Jan, 14. Reserved seats 25 cents. leaves Buchanan 7:51 A. M., and will We Must Settle Our Books. of deliberate murder of a tramp who THE Salvation Army meetings are continue to run until notice is given was drunk and defiantly disorderly. Schools are in active operation once becoming headquarters for disturbthat it will be taken off. ances that need vigorous treatment. more, after the holiday rest. Locals. Erastus Hamilton disturbed the meet-A COOP of 55 chickens kept in this Drug MRS. HOWARD ROE, of Niles, was in ing, last Friday night, was arrested town in the year 1889 furnished their Handsomest line of White Goods I town on Monday. and, instead of taking him to the vilowner 4,314 eggs, a net profit of \$30.12, have had in two years. It will pay lage coop as he should have been, officer over the actual cost of feed, all puryou to see them at GEO. F. ANDERSON is traveling for Lee Bunker locked him into a room chased at retail market, and comes out CHARLIE HIGH'S. in the hotel. He escaped from that nursery stock. at the erd of the year with 45 chickens COME AND SEE US. Come and see me and I will save you and was captured next day and sent to and feed enough to last to March 1 on money in anything you want. I can MARRIED, Jan. 6, 1890, by Rev. J. H. jail thirty days, where he is now. hand. and I will. H. B. DUNCAN. Buttelman, Mr. Frank L. Reamer and Monday evening Frock Davis took one Mrs. Clara Smith, all of Buchanan. of his periodical turns at breaking up We have just received a new lot of \mathbf{S} THE Alphas, C. L. S. C., will meet, Wirt fountain pens. See them. A the meeting, and is now in jail to next Monday evening, at Mrs. H. King-WE are in receipt of late California await trial before Esquire Dick tomor-P. O. STORE. ery's. The lesson is Roman History, le YOURS FOR SETTLEMENT. papers from Mr. G. W. Long, formerly row. There are two ways to make that We are at your service with a com-Chap. 7, 3d period, Mr. A. Emery. Pocritter behave himself. One is to of this place. Also from F. M. Smi h. piete line of Bakery Goods, Groceries, litical Economy, Chap. 2, Part 6, Mr. break his neck, and the other is to Crockery and Glassware. We shall W. O. Hamilton. Bible in the 19th MRS. LILLIAN MCCLELLAN, of this break his neck. Pretty nearly every aim to give you the best goods in the 00 DR. E. S. DODD & SON. Century, 51 pages, Mrs. Estes. Critic, place, has been granted a divorce from other method has been tried and found market at lowest possible prices. Mrs. Plimpton. her "other half." TREAT BROS. & CO., a failure. Successors to Treat Bros. THE prospect of an ice crop this SEVERAL of the churches in this MR. COEANEY, Commissioner of year is not most flattering, and the 13 lb G Sugar.\$1.00 place are holding prayer meetings each Highways of this township, went to weather of the future part of the win-14 1b Lt. A Sugar..... 1.00 evening this week. examine the piece of road, mentioned 15½ th Ex. C " 1.00 17 lb Yel. C " 1.00 18 th D. K. C " 1.00 LOOK OUT! ter must be as remarkably cold as it last week, at the south-west corner of has been the opposite thus far if a crop The diphtheria rage in New Troy the township, and informs the RECORD amounting to anything can possibly be that he finds the bit of road across the for the past few weeks, is slacking in secured. What is true in this vicinity Beans 3c per pound. its severity. sink hole no worse than the mile or so FOR is equally so of nearly every other Paris Sugar Corn, 12½c per can. SPECIAL SALE OF of roads on this side. There are sevstate in the Union. A series of protracted meetings are Other goods in proportion, eral circumstances connected with At BISHOP & KENT'S. being conducted in the United Breth-NEW GOODS, that place that combine to make it ren church in this place. AT the annual election of officers for bad at this time. Among these are New Embroideries, also on the road. CLOAKS! Berrien County Mutual Fire Ins. Co. that the whole country thereabout is They are cheaper than ever with us, held in this place, last Saturday, the An electric light plant is being offerand ours always have been cheap. CHARLIE HIGH. a bed of clay that gets soft when wet. following were chosen for the ensuing ed to Niles, giving the city thirty-six That the nearest gravel bed known bearc lights for \$2,500 per year. year: Wm. R. Rough, President; Osing 11/2 miles, and that half clay. That We can suit you in a purse. 5 mond C. Howe, Secretary; J. A. Mayes, sink hole is known to be twenty-five P. O. STORE. MR. E. A. BARTMESS has been electof Milburg, R. M. Hogue, of Sodus, J. S'happynewyears! Ha! ha! Got the start of you this time. The same feet deep of a soft mud that is never If you want Dry Goods at the lowest ed, for another year, precentor of the F. Beckwith, of Weesaw, R. U. Parke, hard, and most likely never will be to you; many happy returns of the possible margins, call on First Baptist church in Lovell, Mass. of Oronoko, Directors. same. Isn't this a beautiful day? How's all? Quite well, thank you, ex-cept my mother. She was slightly in-disposed the morning I left. Nothing during the present generation, and is S. P. HIGH. of such a condition that the idea of MAJOR L. A. DUNCAN assumed con-**A CHANGE!** THE job printing department of this We have a large stock of School Supever building a road through there is office turned out work amounting, in trol of the Niles post-office. Monday P. O. STORE. 7 plies. an expensive one, and that will never serious however, I think. morning of this week. This is one of 1889, to \$5,407.62, against \$3,213.08, in be satisfactory This has been a winter Knowing you have spent all your money for Christmas presents, we have decided to close our Cloaks out to you S. P. HIGH is selling Underwear the best appointments made for Michi-1888, and \$1,825, in 1887. that has been noted for very poor lower than ever gan to our knowledge, because of the roads everywhere, without regard to Wishing everybody a happy and so low you can scrape up a few nickels REV. J. H. BUTTELMAN went to his excellent character of the man appointsinkholes. prosperous New Year that is to come, and buy one, providing you want one. home at Montague, yesterday, called ed and his well-known record as a pub-WE HAVE BOUGHT THE STOCK OF hoping that you will remember that I This is the last and best chance you there by the illness of his mother. He lic man. The Major and the city are THERE will be an installation of ever had offered you by us, so take it if will save you money when you want will return Saturday if possible. both to be congratulated. officers of Buchanan Grange No. 40, you choose for \$2, \$4 and \$7. anything in Dry Goods, respectfully CHARLIE HIGH. /4

THE RECORD this week contains an interesting letter from Prof. E. A. Bartmess, of Carleton school, of Bradford, Mass.

HARRY WEAVER is here from Chicago. He thinks the Grippe had a grip on him. At any rate he was not feeling very well himself.

MRS. J. F. BARTMESS returned, Saturday, from her visit to LaFayette and Williamsport, Ind. She reports peach trees almost in blossom.

MR. D. V. BROWN, of Niles, sprained his ankle in jumping out of a road cart, a few days since, and as it is so painful he cannot work, has come to Buchanan to stay until it is strong again.

MR. HENRY GAUNTT, of Chicago, is at the home of his father, Mr. Job Gauntt. a few miles west of town. down with what Dr. Henderson pronounces a genuine case of "la Grippe".

ble work connected with the case.

name of his parents.

entertainment, at J. H. Roe's. Twentv-five cents admission to any part of the hall. No extra charge for reserved seats.

2

THERE was an entertainment A Roe's hall. Monday evening, that was given the high sounding name of Cosmorama. A sort of collection of army and Johnstown flood views. Magic

lantern and panorama pictures do not have a habit of drawing well in Buchanan, and this was not an exception to the rule.

> THE Leland Powers entertainment, Friday evening, filled the hall to its fullest capacity. If any more tickets be sold before the next entertainment,

which is to be by U. M. R. French. the crayon artist, there will have to be an overflow meeting outside. The work of Mr. Powers kept fully up to the standard established by the predecessors in the entertainment course.

THE May Davenport Folly Burlesque Company gave one of their peculiar entertainments, consisting of scantily dressed feminine humanity, interspersed with some fancy, dancing and some

entertainment to-night.

were installed Tuesday evening: Lew. S. Wright, N. G. A. C. Roe, V. G. J. E. Barnes, Sec.

67, against 73 last year, and 6 inter-ments from abroad. Recapitulation as to the cause of death, as far as known: Consumption, 16; old age, 5; pneumonia, 4; typhoid fever, 4; heart discours 2; populary 2; billed 2; con Corn Shelled, Oats, Feed (corn and music. The hall was about two-thirds A four-years-old daughter of Mr. and oats), Screeniags, Middlings, Bran. THE Dayton charivari case occupied filled. Another company, somewhat Mrs. John Price, died very suddenly Will still exchange Flour for Wheat. the attention of Justice Dick's court, better equipped, as indicated by the Tuesday night. I will be at Geo. Noble's store even-Friday and Saturday, and was continappearance upon the street this morn-281 Ladies' Cloth New Markets, sizes The week of prayer is being observed ings to take orders for Flour, Feed, 32 to 42, worth \$10, for \$2. 142 Children's and Misses' Gretchens ed to tomorrow. There was considera- ing, calling themselves the Lottie Gray disease, 3; apoplexy, 3; killed, 3; can-cer, 3; suicide, 2; paralysis. 2; dropsy, THE LITTLE DRUG STORE at the Congregational church, and L.P. FOX. Etə. Burlesque Company, are here for an and New Markets, sizes 4 to 8 years, much interest is manifest in the meet-2; Bright's' disease. 1; inflamation of Trade with BOYLE & BAKER. They worth \$6 to \$8, for \$2. 185 Ladies' Cloth New Markets, sizes bowels, 1: brain fever, 1; congestion, 1; ings. A FOUR-years-old boy died two miles AROUND THE CORNER, will saye you money. asthma, 1; diabetes, 1; drowned 1; Mrs. P. H. Nicodemus has recently north of Three Oaks Saturday night, I. O. O. F.-The following officers of 32 to 44, worth \$15, for \$4. cholera infantum, 1; disease of liver, Stamping done at MRS. BINNS. been granted a widow's pension after a sickness of nine hours, of croup 238 Misses' and Children's Gretchens Buchanan Lodge No. 75, I. O. O. F., 1; disease of stomach, 1; burned, 1 FOR PURE DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, PERFUMES amounting to something over \$1000. whooping cough, 1; hemorrhage of bowels, 1; diseases not known, 6. Sugar, Oil and all kinds of Groceries, etc., worth \$12, for \$4. We are unable at this time to learn the 199 Ladies' Cloaks, 32 to 44, all styles, up to \$25, for \$7. This sale will commence this day, "Justice deferred is akin to crime." way down, at TREAT BROS. P. O. matters in our village have AND TOILET ARTICLES. The record from the surrounding See BOYLE & BAKER for low prices. country shows 21 deaths of whom, exbeen comparatively quiet for several Dec. 26th, and continue until they are 5 You can secure tickets for the Wren Also, Blank Books, School and Writing Tablets. In fact Inquire for BOYLE & BAKER. months, until Monday evening's papers all sold. This is no price for the goods, cepting 'one child, the youngest was everything pertaining to a first class stock. but you may have them while they last. The lady that don't get one of these Cloaks may regret it. See? For they are worth four or five times the price now asked for them. Peter Weese, Treas. announced the appointment of Dwight Yon can avoid a statement of your nineteen and the oldest eighty-three. John C, Dick, P. Sec. BARMORE. Warren, Esq. as postmaster, to succeed account by calling and settling the Seven male and fourteen female. A. C. Mathews, W. D. F. Bommerscheim, the present in- same by January 1, 1890, at M. T. YOUNGS' FURNITURE BOYLE & BAKER'S ONE aggravated case of conscience Chas. Snyder, C. cumbent. The suddenness of the event has turned up in Niles. Some person J. M. Bliss, R. S. N. G. is a surprise to most of us, and natural. S. P. HIGH has greatly reduced the On Christmas eve a globe lantern has mailed an envelope to a local mer-Robt. Henderson, L. S. N. G. 1 D chant enclosing a five dollar bill, but ly arouses some political feeling on price on what Holiday Goods he has was taken from the Advent church. B. D. Harper, R. S. V. G. both sides. During the four years left. saying never a word, so that merchant The owner, "Aunty" Holgate, would be COME AND SEE US. H. N. Mowrey, L. S. V. G. doesn't know whether the money came which Mr. B. has held the office, his glad if they would return it, as she Bottom's gone out, Groceries way from a reformed burglar, an evangeliz B. H. Spencer, R. S. S. services have been highly satisfactory needs it very much these dark nights. ed sneak thief, a pious pickpocket or an absent-minded debtor.-Detroit News. MORGAN & CO'S.2 down, at H. G. Wagner, L. S. S. Parlor Suits, Bedroom Suits, Bureaus, Commodes, Extension Tables, Center Tables, Fancy Parlor Tables, Chairs in sets and odd pieces of all descriptions, to the community, and he retires with Great bargains in Cloaks. We have N. J. Slater, I. G. Ń a clean record. .Mr. Warren has al-PIANO TUNING.-Will U. Martin 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 commenced to clear out. See John Ray, O. G. clear out. See THE firm of Hamilton & Bulhand. ready rented the building formerly ocwill be in Buchanan, on his regular After the installation the Lodge was barbers, has dissolved partnership, cupied as an office by Hon. Henry trip for tuning and repairing planos South Bend, Ind. closed and the members, with their John Hamilton continuing at the Take in the Crockery sale at BOARD-Chamberlain. and proposes to locate and organs, during the week commencladies, repaired to the home of Mr. H. | old place in the Mirror block, where he the post-office there. The building is MAN & WEHRLE's the balance of the Undertaker's Goods ing Jan. 13, 1890. Leave orders at N. Mowrey, where a bountiful repast, will be pleased to wait on all his friends, and will do only the best work centrally located, will be thoroughly year. Open till 6 p. m., except Saturday Is always complete. All calls promptly attended, day or night. Give me a call Morris' Fair, or address by mail. and a social time was enjoyed. fitted for use, and we predict that the Look out for BOYLE & BAKER. / [] in the barbering line,-Niles Star. M. T. YOUNGS.

Saturday Jan. 11, in their hall in this place. The meeting will convene at 10 o'clock A. M. Following is a list of the officers to be installed: Mrs. Chas. F. Howe, Master. Wm. Burrus, Overseer. F. R. Harding, Lecturer. R. N. Haslett, Steward.

Geo. Harding, Asst. Steward. Mrs. R. N. Haslett, Chaplain. Chas. F. Howe, Treasurer. Otis Harding, Secretary. Miss Lou Howe. Gatekeeper. Mrs. S. T. Baker, Pomona.

Mrs. Wm. Burrus, Flora. Mrs. A. Z. Wagner, Ceres. Miss Olive Burrus, Lady Asst. Steward. Hon. Levi Sparks will be master of ceremonies at the installation. A banquet will be prepared

NILES STAR published a list of deaths that occurred in Niles and vicinity during the year 1889, as kept by Dr. O. P. Horn. Folowing is a recapitulation of the report for the city: Total deaths in the city for the year

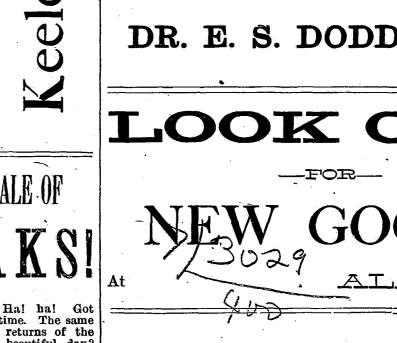
If you are indebted to me, come and pay your indebtedness. I need the money. Promises don't pay my expenses. J. A. FRITTS. A few more Cloaks at S. P. HIGH's at less than cost. They are bargains. Christmas Goods, at AL. HUNT'S.

PRESENTS! PRESENTS! for Christ-AL. HUNT'S. mas, at We defy Competition. Call and see MORGAN & CO. 7 Quick sales and small profits is a de-

cided success. You can save money by trading with us. BOYLE & BAKER. Go to MRS. BINNS' for bargains in

ready trimmed Hats. FLOUR AND FEED STORE, AT THE BIG MILL.

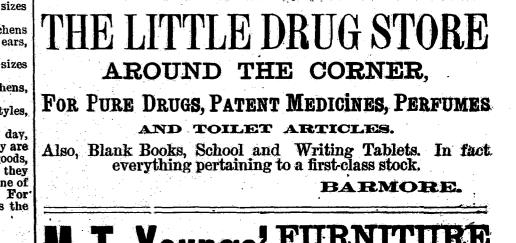
Buchanan Flour, Niles Flour, South Bend Flour, Inderwick Flour, Pure Buckwheat Flour, Corn Meal and Bolted Meal, Corn in the Ear,



HARDWARE

formerly owned by Wood & Hoffman, and purpose continuing the business at the old stand. We hope by giving you the best of goods at the lowest prices to merit your patronage.

CALL AND SEE US. TREAT & GODFREY.



day, at 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Crosby was

over seventy years of age, and had been married long enough to celebrate her golden wedding over a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Crosby settled in New Buffalo township as pioneers, and the family

have been identified with the progress of the community for many years. On account of her intelligence, purity and consistent christian character, Mrs. Crosby was endeared to a large circle of friends, who extend their heart-felt sympathy to the bereaved family.

THREE OAKS ACORNS.

Mrs. H.E. Crosby, who has been gradually failing for several weeks, died at her home in this village Tues-

ABOUT CENTRAL AFRICA.

INFORMATION REGARDING THE RE-GION TRAVERSED BY STANLEY.

The Cadoes of Tippoo Tib-A Ba-Yauzi Village on the Congo-Traveling in a Hammock - Map of Stanley's Route Across the Continent.

The great cances of Tippoo Tib's flotilla are from 60 to 100 feet in length. In construction they are mere dugouts made from the trunks of trees hollowed out by ax and fire. They have strength enough to sustain the stress of passing the rapids in the Congo, and carry immense quantities of goods stored away underneath the awning of kanika cloth. The flotilla of Tippoo Tib is commanded by Arabs, but manned by native slaves. The Arabs have navigated the Congo for many years, and by friendly alliances with the fisher tribes of natives have become in a sense the masters of navigation on the great waterway of Central Africa.



IN A HAMMOCK.

The fisher tribes of the Congo are an independent class of natives, fortified, so to speak, in their rights of monopoly by the impregnable positions they take up in the midst of rocky cataract beds, where neither hostile neighbors nor intrusive Arabs can reach them. Stanley says of them that they are industrious and inventive. In the streets of their villages the fish curers attend lines of curing platforms; the old men are weaving purse nets and sieves; the able bodied men are at basket work, while the others weave rattan hawsers. The women are preparing bread, grinding camwood, used in dyeing, sifting meal, pounding corn or making crock-ery. On the water side are the canoewrights, oing odd jobs-binding a split bow, a split stern or a leaky crack, or perhaps cutting out a decayed part and preparing a piece of

plank to replace it. The river itself, guarded by these dusky people, is not only a famous waterway, but a magnificent river, beautiful in scenery as well. The picturesque Rhine, according to Stanley, is only a microscopic miniature of the Congo, and the latter only lacks Rhine steamers with wine and food and other acmodations to enable the traveler to see its beauties properly. As for the Father of Waters-the Mississippi-the Congo is one and a half times longer and from eight to ten times broader. Along any of the numerous channels of the African river the traveler will see more beauty and variety of vegeta-tion than on the banks of the Mississippi. Besides, there are its crocodiles, its hippopot ami, its elephants, its buffaloes (red and white), its parrots, its flocks of ibis, and other picturesque objects to lend interest and grandeur. The traveler in Central Africa is not, however, confined to water routes exclusively, and when he traverses the regions occupied by friendly tribes the hammock affords a pleasant and easy mode of "doing" the tropical region. Knowledge of the interior is gained by hammock traveling, and the sick are often transported in this manner. Some of the most interesting features of a journey up the river Congo are the scenes in the interior, but often the eye rests upon them along shore. Such is the village shown in the illustration-drawn from a sketch by Herbert Ward for The Illustrated London News-a settlement of the Ba-yanzi. From the water is seen a broad lane leading up to a grove of oil palms and bananas, with compact and tidy looking houses interspersed

of this country around the chief head sources them. The people are described by

of his own race.

For a long time none of the common people deigned to speak to the white stranger unless he first addressed them. They refer to the white man's country as the hell of the blacks.

hours frame arnoy conned lorsy-saree vil-

Stories of the cruel days of the export slave trade have reached their far inland home. They say that the white man's land offers nothing but misery and slavery to the negro. Mr. Arnot gradually gained their sympathy and affection by caring for their sick. The potency of his medical skill won him fame

and friends, and he now roams through the large country at will, and no one disputes his right to do as he pleases. It is a country of grain fields, where

strange to say, the men themselves till the soil. All the land is cultivated. The married men tell Mr. Arnot that it would be dangerous for them to go home after their day's toil without a large bundle of wood to feed the fire during the night. Woman in Garenganze, it appears, is not a down trodden menial, as in many other parts of Africa. She believes she has rights, dares to assert them, and the missionary credits her with great talent and fluency as a scold.

One would suppose, from the immense quantity of grain raised, that there would always be an abundance of food. A large part of the grain, however, is used in brew-17.1



STANLEY'S ROUTE. ing beer, which is stored in receptacles made of bark and holding thirty or forty gallons. Everybody is free to drink everybody else's

beer as long as it lasts, and in a few days the fruits of many weeks of toil are consumed. The beer does not excite quarrels, as it is In October the land is spaded for the next crop. The chief himself often goes to the fields in his litter, accompanied by his mu-

sicians, and watches the long files of his subjects at their labors. He inspires great fear among his people, for his government is se-vere, although he does not employ torture as a means of punishment. The death penalty is inflicted for grave crimes, but not for acts of sorcery, as in most parts of savage Africa. Here and there one sees groups of ten or twelve men fastened together with an iron chain while working in the fields. They are thus punished for minor offenses.

Unlike many important African rulers Moshide has no body of counselors, but gov erns unaided, listens to all who come to him, and, in the missionary's opinion, his decisions are usually just and good. Cases are submit ted to him wherever he may be, and at all hours of the day. In transacting business with his people he has around him none of the notables or sub-chiefs of his country, but only his pages and women, and he will not tolerate the presence of persons who attend simply to listen to the proceedings. Unless they have business with him he sends them quickly or their way. The calm and peace which reign in the

country, Mr. Arnot says, are quite remarka-ble. It is only, however, because Moshide's people are far stronger than their neighbors, who lead anything but a peaceful existence Moshide often sends out expeditions against his neighbors for the sole purpose of plunder. The men are killed, their women and children are dragged into captivity and their ivory is seized. Mrs. Hore recently wrote from Lake Tan-

ganyiki that the evils of the slave trade, as the world sees them along the coasts, are trifling compared with the miseries inflicted upon scores of unfortunate tribes by the internal slave trade. Moshide's slave caravans are sent hundreds of miles west to Bihe. Arabs who have reached his country also purchase many of his captives. As all his human spoils are women and children, the females of Garenganze largely outnum ber the male population, and polygamy is extensively practiced. Mr. Arnot has a high opinion of the salubrity

as a platform for open air astronomical ob ions, and one gable will have a sun dial A suite of rooms will be devoted to photo and death to the guilty.

ons designed for scient

ments. A portion of the roof will be finished

Cilibra at

ITTE DE DE LE

WILSON HALL graphic apparatus. The main laboratory on the first floor is 24x40 feet and is 17 feet high. The interior of the building will have every modern appliance that can serve the purpose of its design and will be well supplied with the very best apparatus for experiment and for scientific instruction. The architectural features of the hall will

e attractive. The front is 84 feet, the height 70 feet. The foundation is of red westerly granite, and the walls above are of Seekonk tone having the natural face, with window trimmings of Nova Scotia olive stone. The dormers are to be olive stone. The roof will

the surface will be highly polished. The ceil-

ings between the beams will be of plaster.

Floors and roof are to be of plank. There will be but little wood finish, and that is con-

fined to the doors and windows, vestibule and

The site of Wilson hall is in the middle

Phantom Fish.

stairs. Ash and oak will be used.

plainly visible from the street.

be of slate, and, with the chimneys and dor mers, will be red, as a contrast to the light stone of the walls. The main entrance is the <u>s</u>s arched recess in the center, and within the arch are granite tablets for inscriptions. The 1 main lecture room is back of the vestibule, and is 32x40 feet, with a height of 20 feet This lecture room is connected on one side with small rooms for the professor and his sistants, the library and some of the apparatus rooms. The construction of the building is substantial throughout. The inside walls will show the brick in even layers of red mortar, and

BISHOP M'GOLRICK

BISHOP COTTER. BISHOP SHANLEY. St. Paul, Minn. The Rev. John Shanley was consecrated to become bishop of Jamestown, N. D., the Rev. James McGolrick to become bishop of Duluth, Minn., the Rev. Joseph Cotter to become bishop of a new see created at Winona, Minn.

campus of the university and the building is Bishop Shanley was born at Albion, N. Y., in 1852. In 1857 he went with his parents to St. Paul. He studied in Rome, and in 1874 was ordained priest in the Eternal City. A stream near Benton, Tenn., is said to be full of phantom fish. Standing on the rocks and looking down into the water the eye can nade pastor, in which position he remained see hundreds of trout, some of them remark-

till he was made bishop. Bishop McGolrick was born in Ireland ably large, darting about the poois or resting with the gentle motion peculiar to their tribe. The angler casts his line into one of America in 1807, and was made assistant at gotiate them." these pools literally swarming with fish to all appearances, and no matter how attract-ive the fly or how skillful the fisherman he the cathedral in St. Paul. After a year's service he went to Minneapolis and soon after erected a small frame church on the ground never gets a bite. As plentiful as they seem to be no one has ever yet been able to catch where the "Immaculate Conception" now a trout in that stream. The fish pay no attention to the hook or line, and when the bait is thrown at them, or an attempt is made to spear them, the instrument has the appearance of passing through the fish, but he is not caught; when the barb or spear is Bishop Cotter was born in Liverpool in 1844. At 3 years of age he emigrated to New York. He went with his father to St. removed he is still in the water .- Chicago Paul in 1855. The boy was educated at St. perance cause.

ants were the Most Rev. Thomas L. Grace sermon. Many distinguished prelates were in attendance. the law for electrical execution is constitu-tional, Kemmler, the first murderer whom it

ST. PAUL ICE PALACE. How It Will Be if the Weather Gets Col

is expected must die in the new way, has but one slight chance. The case now goes to the Enough. The people of St. Paul are preparing for court of appeals. If it confirms the decision of the lower court, after much preliminary legal discussion, electricity will take the place of hanging in New York state, and Kemmiler winter carnival, and have been eagerly scan ning "Old Prob" for several days. The car nival directors have promised an ice pala The accumulated obloquy of centuries is gathered about the gibbet. It has never been considered a respectable method of sending a person out of the 1 world; political]

hanging will be no more shown in new sort HON, 'GEORGE H. BOKER. Several other prisoners who have been sentenced to death are interested, and Philadelphia of a Man Famous the fate of many who shall commit crimes

in the future hangs upon the decision of the court. It is probable that in the end this in Many Vays. Mr. George H. Boker, whose death took place recently at Philadelphia, combined two last obstacle will be removed, and all murtare gifts seldom found in one person. Ho derers in future will die by the lightning formerly supposed to be evidence of the anger of a deity, now chained by the scient-ist to give comfort and life to the innocent was both poet and diplomat. His verses were of sufficient merit to attract the attention of no less a literary light, than Leigh Hunt, and as a diplomat he once succeeded in averting a war between the United States a: Spain.

Look Out for Them.

George Henry Boker was born at Philadel-phia in 1833. His family, originally French, removed to Holland, and thence to England. There becoming identified with the "Quak-There are no less than seven Greek and Italian brigands now hiding from justice in this country, and if you can take one by the ers," they emigrated to America and settled car and lead him up to a sheriff you can count on from \$500 to \$1,000 reward. Each in the City of Brotherly Love. Mr. Boker was educated at Princeton college, where he brigaud has the usual strawberry mark on was graduated at 19, and soon after married his left arm, and you will also know him by and went abroad. He had written verses at college, and while abroad wrote more, pubthe odor if you get within thirty feet of his hiding place.-Detroit Free Press lishing a volume in 1847, on his return. In

THREE NEW BISHOPS.

They Were Recently Consecrated at St. Paul, Minn. A triple consecration of bishops in the Ro

man Catholic church took place recently in

wrote many short GEORGE H. BOKER. pieces. Leigh Hunt regarded him as the best sonnet writer of his time. In 1852 Boker dined one day with Daniel Webster at a dinner party given by the lat-

1848 he published

"Calayno," a trag-

edy. It was the

first marked suc-

and was played to admiring audiences in England and

the United States.

Then came "The

Betrothal," "Fran-

and "Anne Bo

leyn," He also

S cesca da Rimini"

cess he attained

ter in Washington. Webster had been speaking to his guests on the relations then existing between the United States and England. that package?" "Why, about \$500."

"Yes, and a little more. It contained one million four hundred and forty odd thousand.'

"You don't mean it!" "Yes," he said, showing his memo-randa. "You see, it's nearly all in randa. Then he returned to St. Paul and was sta- \$10,000 bills. There is not great dantioned at the cathedral. A year later he was ger in carrying notes of that denomination, because, except here in New York, they are so seldom used that

suspicion would at once be directed about 45 years ago and was educated at suspicion would at once be directed All Hallows college, Dublin. He came to covariate them "

One thing still puzzled me. "What did the messenger have in his satchel?"

"Nothing but a half brick. The stands. It was the first Roman Catholic satchel is carried as a blind, to throw

> The Swiftest Running Animal. In a recent number of The Sun I saw

Vincent's seminary, St. John's, Minn.; was a statement that the greyhound is prob-ordained in 1871, becoming pastor at Wino, ably the swiftest quadruped. But there na. The bishop is a great worker in the tem, is an animal on the Colorado plains which is much swifter. It is the small

The ceremony of three priests being made ishops at once naturally created a great deal of interest among Roman Catholics and Protestants, and the church where it was performed was crowded. Archbishop Ire-land was installed on the throne. His assist for will stop still and wait until the fox will stop still and wait until the hound is near him. and then easily and the Rt. Rev. M. Marty, D. D. The Rev. hound is near him, and then easily Walter Elliott, of New York, delivered the neuver. It does not jump, like a hound, but runs with a peculiar glid-

ing motion. Its legs are of medium length, and muscular. On one occasion one escaped from a

box trap, by the side of which I was standing. Near me was a shepherd dog, who was a good enough runner to pick up a jack rabbit occasionally. The dog jumped for the fox as the

latter came out of the trap, yet at a distance of 150 feet the fox stopped still and waited for the dog. In regard to jack rabbits, they are not so swift as generally supposed. Their progress is by tromendous jumps. I have measured twenty-four



"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Apprez, M. D., Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes diknown to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Without injurious medication.

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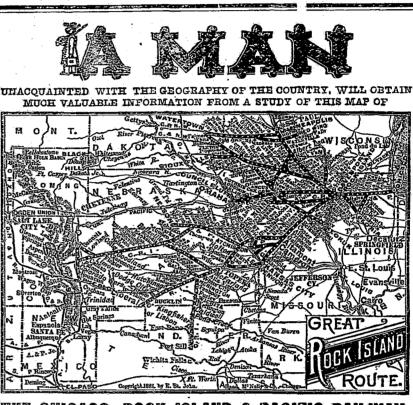
This extensive experience with thousands o patients enables me to cure every curable case. Those afflicted with diseases of the Lungs, Throat Heart. Liver. Kidneys, Nerves. Brain. or suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Youthfu Indiscretions, Cancers, Old Sores, Tumors, Fits. any Chronic Ailment, are invited to call and examine my record of CASES CURED, when hope of cure has been abandoned. Candid in my examinations, reasonable in my charges, and never encourage without a surety of success. RAYMOND, FEB. 28, 1888.

Dr. F. B. 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 fever broken up. I don't have those nervous spells any more. I don't cough and raise as much as I did: what I do raise looks pretty bad, 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., BondaHouse, on Tuesday, the 24th of December.



THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY. Including main lines, branches and extensions East and West of the Estate of Channey A. Rower First publication Dec. 10, 1889.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, BS.-S At a session of the Probate Court for and coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the Ifth day of December, in the rear one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, DAVID E. HINNAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Chauncey A. Rowe, deceased.

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 decensed, praying that administration of suid estate may be granted to Curits Vanilianry, administrator with the will annexed, or some other suitable person. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 13th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, he assigned for the hearing of suid petition, and that the heirs at law of suid decensed, and all other persons interested in said estate, arcrequired to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the Village of Ber-rien 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 pe-litioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of raid petition, and the bearing thereof, by causing a copy of this or-der to be published in the Buchann Record, a nawspaper printed and circulated in said county, newspaper printed and circulated in said coun-three successive weeks previous to said day h saring.

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [EBAL.] Judge of Probate Last publication January 9, 1889.

Estate of Daniel Babcock. First publication, Dec. 46, 1889. First publication, Dec. 46, 1889. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 24th day of December; in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Daniel Babcock, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Daniel Bahcock, deceased. John Babcock, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that heis now prepared to render his final account as such Ad-ministrator. Thereupon it is ordered that Wednesday, the 22d day of January next, at 10 o'clock in the fore-noon, be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in 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 Berrieu 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 Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the per-dency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by consing 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 acounty, three successive weeks previous to said any of hearing. [L. S.] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A trae copy.) Judge of Probate

Estate of Phebe Geyer

Estate of Phebe Geyer First publication Dec. 19, 1889. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, sz.— At a session of the Probate Court for said conn-ty, held at the Probate odice, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the 17th day of December, in the vear one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, Davun E. Hundred, and eighty-nine. Dresent, Davun E. Hundred, and eighty-nine. 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 for-noon, 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, there to be hold-en at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the persons interested in said county, three notice to the persons interested in said county, three springs, and show cause, if any there to be pub-lished in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E HINMAN, [L. S] Last publication Jan. 9, 1890.

Last publication Jan. 9, 1890.

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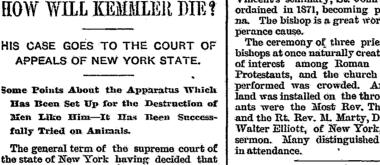
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The Leading Daily of Michigan.

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Vhooping Jeneral Debility,.... Kidney Disease...... Bebility kness



Johnston, the naturalist, as finer looking than any race seen on the Congo. "Some of the men are perfect Greek statues as regards their splendid development and the pose of their figures." The Ba-yanzi have certain cruel customs,

but are in many respects much superior to some other natives of the great river. They make pottery, knives, hatchets and articles of furniture, and trade with neighboring tribes. They are fond of music and have a native instrument of the dulcimer class. They are also clever fishermen and cultivate fruits, vegetables, tobacco and other prodnets. According to ethnologists the Ba-yauzi are not of the negro race, but belong to the "Bantu" family. They are well shaped and tall, as may be seen in the cut, the figures having been photographed by Mr. Her-bert Ward, for whom the subjects posed with considerable interest. These people usually dress their hair, which is of great strength decoratively, especially the warriors, who twist it into weird, horn like shapes.

For all their peaceful measures and relations of comity with the fisher tribes, it will be seen that the Arab mariners travel well armed. The regions bordering on the river are inhabited by tribes that may or may not resent the incursion of the stranger. The dangers to be encountered by explorers and "traders do not always come from muscular races, however, and the great forest region below the north bend of the Congo and bor-



A BA-YANZI VILLAGE.

dering on the Saukurru is found to be infested by nomad hunters of pigmy stature not pleasant to encounter at a disadvantage. The race is known as the Batwa dwarfs. They are found scattered over districts extending many hundred miles. The explorer Dr. Wolf some time since made a study of this people in their dark and sunless haunts. He found them living in grass huts in clusters of eight or ten families, moving from place to place in search of game. They are of coffee brown color, and the adults are from 4 feet Sinches to 4 feet 71/2 inches tall, the average being about 4 feet 5 inches. They are com-pact and well built, and skillfully wield the bow and the spear.

When hunting they lie in ambush for the largest game, and pursue buffaloes and ele-phants with relentless zeal. Their arrows and spear heads are barbed, so that they remain imbedded in the flesh. As fighters the Batwa are reputed to be pugnacious and ugly. Being slight, they steal noiselessly upon the enemy, wounding and killing with their poisoned weapons. They are cannibals and the natives of other tribes are in fear of them. The explorer Grenfell, who traversed the Batwa country last year, was warned to avoid the dwarfs, because they permit no one to enter their country. The Batwa wear a loincloth but no other clothing, and are very savage in their customs. The geographer Von Francois, writing of his experiences in this region, describes the howling little demons on the shores of the Bussera, which borders their land, showering arrows against the steamer, clambering up rocky precipices or swinging like monkeys from the limbs of trees to get a fair range of the white man's

In this connection the following account of the residence of a white missionary in a part of Central Africa not here before mentioned, may not be in appropriate. In February, 1885, Mr. F. S. Arnot, a young Scotch missionary who had already shown remarkable capacity for African travel, reached the large Garenganze tribe, almost exactly mid way between the Atlantic and Indian oceans, in about 12 degs. south latitude. He decided to settle there, and unless he has lately left the coun-try has since died alone in the heart of Africa among this interesting and hitherto unknown people. For some years the name of this country has appeared on the maps as Garan-single. Richard and Bohm approached withshort distance of the tribe on the north and the route of Capello and Ivens skirted their territory on the south, but Arnot is the first to describe the country and people. In 1838 he was living near the Lufira river, one of the head streams of the Congo, two months' journey from the nearest white sta-tion on Lake Nyassa. It is the country of the powerful Chief Moshide, who cordially wel-comed the white stranger when he came to him across the continent with a few native attendants and asked leave to sattle. Mr. Arnot has built a house at Mukuru, the large sountry is thickly populated, and in a two

of the Congo. He is apparently one of the exceptional white men who can live and thrive in equatorial Africa. Two mission aries left the coast months ago to join him and before this, it is probable, that the most isolated among the white sojourners in Africa has had the pleasure of again greeting men

A Reliable Cement.

A cement said to be in successful use in the London zoological gardens, to resist the ac tion of water and acids, especially acetic acid, is composed of finely powdered litharge, fine, dry, white sand and plaster of Paris, each three quarts by measure, finely pul-verized rosin one quart. Mix and make into a paste with boiled linseed oil, to which a ittle drier has been added, and let it stand for four or five hours before using. After fifteen hours' standing it loses strength. SOME COLLEGE IMPROVEMENTS.

Iwo New Halls at Princeton and One at

Brown. That there is an intimate connection between bone and muscle and mental developnent, is illustrated by Princeton college. At any rate she illustrates that college growth ollows after the growth of bone and muscle, for having beaten the other colleges at football she is tearing down the halls of her two literary societies to build new ones.



OLD CLID HALL These literary societies in most colleges are

those who founded the American republic. Judge William Paterson, the founder of

gress and was the author of the famous "Virginia plan" for forming the Union. James Madison, who built up Whig hall, presented to the same convention the "New Jersey plan."



NEW CLIO HALL.

in 1859. They stood in the quadrangle, and were copied in their architecture from the temples of Greeks, who have long been a terror to all students who are in love with everything about a college except the studies. The balls have existed half a century, and now are to make room for two new halls exactly alike, with architecture similar to the old ones. They will be built of marble, and will cost \$35,000 each. Many of the old Greek and Roman buildings had bas-reliefs in that triangular space over the columns and under the roof. These bas-reliefs were often battle scenes or representations of wrestlers. Now since Princeton beat Yale in the memorable football

6 the prisoner being

before the "block," laid his neck upon it, and the headsman severed the REMMLER. head with one blow of the ax. This was altogether too respectable a method for one who had stolen a sheep

fally Tried on Animals.

will inaugurate the new process.

prisoners in Eng-

led on to the scaf-

fold, and, kneeling

and in that case the offender was swung off by the method in vogue today. The day has doubtless passed when people may be executed in the United States for anything except the lower order of crimes. President Lincoln, at the close of the civil

war, inaugurated a new departure in not

prosecuting the Confederate leaders, and the

thereof hold that it is at least possible that

much torture will result. Recent experi-

ments have, however, resulted in instan-

THE DYNAMO AT AUBURN.

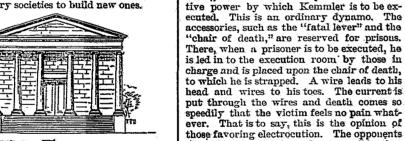
Contractor of the second

taneous death to various domestic animals.

FFF

precedent he then established will doubtless stand. This leaves capital punishment only for murderers, and in many of the states there is no death penalty whatever; while in an electric execution the condemned at least

scapes whatever of ignominy attaches to a felon's death by evading the gibbet. One visiting almost any modern manufac-turing establishment today will see the motive power by which Kemmler is to be executed. This is an ordinary dynamo. The accessories, such as the "fatal lever" and the



usually obsolete affairs, which have been replaced in spirit, if not in form, by the Greek letter societies. In Princeton the literary societies have been protected by the faculty by keeping up a constant warfare against the Greek letter societies. There are no

chapters of Greek letter societies in Princeton acknowledged; consequently, if they ex-ist, they exist under a disadvantage. Away back in the last century there were two literary societies in old Nassan hall, at Princeton, the Well Meaning and the Plain Dealing societies. Out of the Well Meaning society came Clio hall in 1765. From the Plain Dealing came Whig hall four years ater. The founders of these halls were men in middle life a decade later, and were among

Clio, was a delegate to the provincial con-



Clio hall was built in 1837, and Whig hall

the last moment during the harrowing details and then jerking him into the air.

land for many centuries were executed-unless it was intended to especially demean them -by decapitation,

K I NIG

QUEEN

The section of the se feet in the snow, in a straight line be-ST. PAUL'S ICE PALACE.

tween successive footprints, and the animal was going up hill, too. But in these flights they lose time, and the hound, wolf and fox, whose feet strike the ground more constantly, but the ice king failed to make his customa material was looked upon as dubious until These facts are from my

These facts are from my own expe-rience, and may be relied upon.—Walthe weather bureau, anticipating the cold snap, prophesied zero weather. The directors, ter L. Wilder in New York Sun. realization of their architect's plan. The Tomb of Gen. Grant.

The structure is to be in the form of a cas

tle, and will consist of a royal theatre 100 feet Night is over the great city, and the in diameter, a royal banquet hall S0xS0 feet, stars, with their silent eyes, look a tower 150 feet high, and a vista, connect down upon the tomb by the river, as, ing the theatre and banquet hall, composed in the long ago, they looked down of arches of ice twenty feet wide between there upon a wilderness scene, when supports. The vista will be nearly 200 feet the prows of Hendrick Hudson moved supports. The visit will be will rest upon the prows of Hendrick Interest. And pictures formed by statuary and landscape there the waters will continue to flow

行啊 on and on until another great leader shall arise prepared for the last great C PL TROVAL conflict. And this conflict will not be one of blood, but intellectual and moral-one that shall adjust to the use of the toiling millions a righteous NOVAL TOWER THOTAL measure for their labor in a land overflowing with wealth and abundance

more than sufficient for the comfort GROUND PLAN. scenes, and the passageway will be a mag, and welfare of every deserving one, nificent promenade. The expense of this icy even to the very last, the humblest grandeur is estimate at \$15,000. son and daughter of toil. But victory A contrast to the frigid air of the castle will never ensue until character, and may he had in the warm annex, a log house, not gold, has become the general measheated with stoves.

ure of regard, and the race has attained that high moral plane where Capt. O'Shea. no one can wield vast possessions and

Experiments in Tasting.

in 152,000 parts of water. Salt was de-

tected in water when one part to 640 of

the liquid was used. Sugar could be

tasted in 288 parts of water, and com-mon soda in 48. In nearly all cases

women could detect a smaller quantity

IN BRUIN'S EMBRACE.

-Engineer's Experience

By and by all of us dropped off to

sleep, and every one in the car was up

before No. 7. In fact, he slept so late that the porter parted the curtains to arouse him. After one look he jumped

back with a yell, and when we hurried

up we found the man cold and dead. He was lying on his back, hands locked under his neck, and the clothes-

pin had pinched his nose all out of

shape. The body was taken to Cincin

nati, and most of us had to attend the

inquest. It was there testified to by

the doctors that the man had died of

heart disease, but I tell you we didn't hanker to do any more joking for a

New Outdoor Game for Ladies.

Ringoal is a new English out of door

game for ladies. It is played with grace hoops and sticks and two nets eight feet high and ten feet square. It

is proposed to make it rival and rule

out tennis, if possible, as it exercises both arms, both shoulders, both hands

and the whole body in the running

and turning necessary to catch the boops before they reach the goals or

A man who has practiced medicine

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10, 1887,

for 40 years, ought to know salt from

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co., Gentle-

men:-I have been in the general prac-

tice of medicine for most 40 years, and

would say that in all my practice and

experience have never seen a prepara-

tion that I could prescribe with as

much confidence of success as I can

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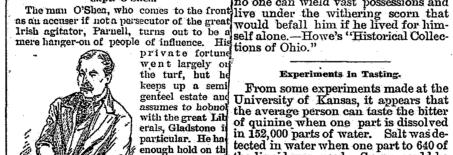
full year.-New York Sun.

rets.-Washington Star.

sugar; read what he says:

than men.—St. Louis Republic.

From some experiments made at the



Home Rulers 2 D make himself us ful to Gladstone a go-between the exciting tim of coercion, an through his neg CAPT. O'SHEA.

tiations, large Parnell and many other suspects were re-leased from the prisons of Ireland. Afterward, when the Gladstonian policy of jac tice for Ireland was on trial and a renewa of coercion was battled for in the house of commons, O'Shea was found to be only a half hearted champion after all. In 1885 Parnell nominated him for a vacancy in Thus far there has been a considerable Galway for parliament. This caused a hubeffort to prevent linemen and others being bub throughout Ireland, and O'Shea was openly denounced as a traitor to the National

In the crisis Parnell hurried to Galway, and at his bidding the situation changed at once. He made a speech, and declared that O'Shea's election was a political necessity. Although he was still regarded with disfavor, he was elected, and the grumbling ceased. No sooner had he taken his seat than he sided with the Tories, notwithstanding his pledge to Irish Nationalists to support party easures or resign. He was now kicked out of his Galway seat and Parnell was not strong enough to save him. In the investiga-tion of the famous forged letter O'Shea stood for The Times and swore that he believed the Parnell signature to be genuine. At the time of the Galway election the present scandal was hinted at as the real reason for Parnell's friendship for O'Shea, and yet the office was accepted without protest and without effort on his part to clear up the cloud put upon his. wife's honor. The portrait is from a sketch a more humane method of compelling him to made of Capt. O'Shea when he was testifymeet death than by forcing him to stand till ing before the Parnell commission

Nothing New Under the Sun.

James E. Umbstaetter tells a story which illustrates one of the tricks in the patent business. He wears a peculiar, old fashioned watch chain, with a ring for a fob, hanging from a vest buttonhole. It was given to him by his father, who had worn it many years. A day or two ago he visited a jewelry store and asked to be shown some watch chains. The urbane clerk handed out a tray, and, holding one chain delicately between his white thumb and forefinger, said: "There is the latest thing out. It has just been pat-

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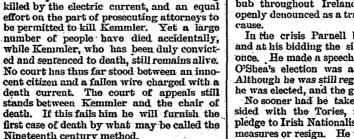
ACHE Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cursit while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills aro very small and

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. A copy of THE ECHO FREE for one year if you will send us 10 yearly subscribers and \$6.00 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 500 each and we will send one copy of THE ECHO free for one year, and each subscriber will receive a beautiful copy of Munkneay'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 interes-ting book of 450 pages, beautifully bound in cloth. Single subscriptions to THE ECHO S1.00 per year, with the Fremlum Picture Christ Beiore Pilate. FINEST NG MACH BEST NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE (ORANGE - MASS

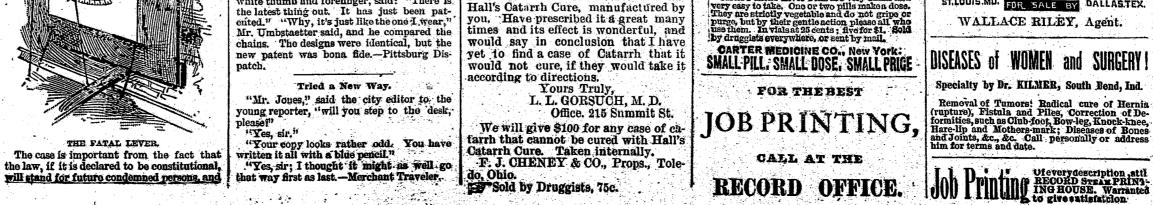
CHICAGO. 28 UNION SQUARE, NY. SANFRANCISCO CHICADUL ZATLANTA GA CAL MUISCO ST.LOUIS MD. FOR SALE BY DALLASTEX.

NG MACHIN



Nineteenth century method. There is at least one thing advantageous to the condemned in this process over hanging. In the latter he is compelled to stand upon his feet at a moment when there would naturally come a nervous sinking. In the for-mer he is suffered to recline comfortably, and in his position somewhat resembles a man in a barber's chair, the posture suggesting what is often seen in a barber shop—a "shave" and a "shine" at the same time. This is certainly

game in the year 1889 in which these halls were started, a bas-relief of the Yale and Princeton teams. Princeton making a "touch down," should be put in the appropriate place. It would commemorate a noble victory, and lend an antiquo-modern appearance ing to all scholarly athletes. The new physical laboratory of Brown university, Providence, known as Wilson hall, is well advanced in construction. The building is named after George F. Wilson, founder of the Rumford Chemical works, and it will be devoted to physical science. The basement will contain a laboratory room, a room for magnetic experiments, and spaces for workshops, engines, and the necessary machinery. Throughout the building there will be special





year, with the Premium Picture Christ Before Pilate.

Renewals will be counted as new subscriptions.