TERMS, \$1.50 PER YEAR

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

ADVERTISING BATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION.

OFFICE-In Record Building, OakStreet

Business Directory.

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

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

R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on orbefore the full moon in each month.

P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 2 o'clock P. M.

A. o.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits renlar meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday evening of each month.

A. R.—Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular U. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome. WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. Si. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month.

DR. LEWIS W. BAKER, Physician and Surgeon. Night calls promptly attended to. PRS. HENDERSON & BRADLEY, Physicians and Surgeons. Office in Opera House Block. Residence No 90 Front St., one door West of Perry Fox's. Calls answered all hours of day or night. One always in the office. R. Henderson and W. J. Bradley.

C. L. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's block, Buchanan, Mich.

M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, arst door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satis-S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Cus ton Sawing promptly attended to on short totice. Buchauan, Mich.

BUILDING BRICK,

THE TEN

Having recently erected an Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln I am now prepared to furnish the

Best Brick

the market afords. 11-FIRST-CLASS TILE AG ranging in size from two to eightinches. Calland seemy brick and get prices

HENRY ELCEGITT. DENTISTRY



DR. OSTRANDER

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

Normal & Collegiate

INSTITUTE, Benton Harbor, Mich. Fall Term opens September 2d, 1889. Entirely new Building, Elegantly Designed, Charmingly Located, Modern in Equipment.

LIVE, PROGRESSIVE, THOROUGH. Prepares for all Universities and Colleges, for Teaching and for Business. Diplomas honored by Michigan University, Wellcsley College

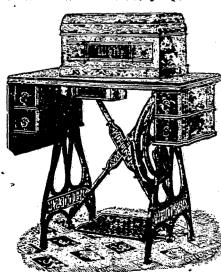
and others.

Business Course as Thorough as and Cheapers than at any other school. GYMNASIUM, MUSEUM, LIBRARY and READING-ROOM Board in Hall, \$1.90 perweek; Club, \$1.50; Cottage, \$2.0 to \$2.50 per week.

We take pleasure in replying to correspondents. We take pressure and a series of the series



Why puzzle your brain over the perplexing question as to what machine you will buy, when only a moment's thought will convince you that the WHITE is the BEST in every respect.



Its Handsome Bent Woodwork, Its Simplicity and Durability.

· Its Light Running and Noiseless qualities, and its great range of work, All unite to make it

The Most Perfect Machine of the Day. For sale by

J. W. Beistle.

BUCHANAN, MICH. THE YANKEE BLADE Is one of the Oldest and Best and the Cheapest Weekly Family Story Paper in America. Firty columns of facinating stories every week Price, 22.00 a year. One year on trial to knew subscribers, only \$1.00. Send stamp for sample copy. Potter & Potter, Publishers, 20 Hawley St. Boston, Mass.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1890.

ankle.

with one leg broken, just above the

"Now you'll have to get some one to

do the work," said Letty, not without

a spice of malice, as she lay on the

calico-covered settee, with her ankle

"But what are you going to do?"

"Do it myself to be sure. Half ar

hour every morning and evening ought

to be enough to square accounts."
"Well," said Mrs. White, "I shall just

"Then you will have your wish," said

"Well, here goes then," said George.
A period of silence ensued.

'I haven't got milk pans enough!"

You must scald your yesterday's

You know you said you couldn't set up

a tin shop when I asked for a dozen

"They smell like a fat-boiling factory," said George, disdainfully "What ails

"You should have scalded them last

night," sighed Letty, wishing that she

had wings like a dove that she might

soar into the milk-room, and restore

"Here's a go!" said George. "There

"Oh, George, you have forgotten to

put the kettle on."
"So I did," said her husband. "And

the sticks, hang 'em, are all burnt out!"
"You know I wanted you to get a

ton of coal," said Letty, "but you said

as long as wood cost nothing but the

chopping and hauling, wood it would

"Have I got to wait for that con-

"I don't know anything else for you

"Humph!" exclaimed the lord and

master. "What's for the breakfast?"

"Well, I'm up to that part of the program, at least," said he, cheerfully.

Oh, the dickens! What is the use of

keeping your knives so sharp? I've

nearly cut my thumb off! Where do you keep the oat meal? I can be attending to your old milk pans while

the breakfast is cooking, I suppose. There is nothing like economy in work."

to do," remarked Letty, dryly.

"Ham and eggs, I suppose."

a sort of smudgy smoke.

George uttered a long sigh.

"Cook another, I suppose."

away and wash the dishes."

her husband.

hot?" said he. "What am I to do now?

"Why, set the table, and then clear it

"With this cut finger?" complained

"I was obliged to do it all the weeks

I had a felon on my little finger," re-marked Letty. The young geese and

the turkeys ought to have been let out and fed long before this, and the three

calves in the barn yard attended to.

Then there are the kitchen and sitting

room to be swept and dusted, and the

beds to make, and the string beans to

be picked, and the bread to bake and

the huckleberry pies to make, and your

be scalded over, and the cheese to be

turned, and the table to be cleared

"Hold on!" cried George; "you've

"Very likely, but it has to be done

three times a day—and the chickens to be looked after, and the linen pillow

cases to be put to bleaching, and the

windows to be washed, and your trous-

ers to be patched, and the stockings to be darned, and the fire to be made up

again, and tea to be prepared-you

know you always want something not

for supper. And there's the night's

milk to be brought in and strained, and

the pans scalded, and the geese and turkeys to be fed and put into their coops; and, oh, dear! I forgot the

churning. That will take an hour, at

least. But, dear George, I am getting

hungry, and I don't see the least signs

of breakfast. Where are you going?

For George had disappeared in the

In twenty minutes or so he returned,

and by his side trudged Mary Ann Pult, the nearest neighbor's twenty-year-old

"I take it all back," said Mr. White.

"I lower my colors, Letty. Your work is harder than mine. I'll be everlastingly blest if it ain't. Why, I could not take care of the milk and cream

for the wages a girl would ask. I never

realized before how much a woman had

it now?" asked Letty, mischievously.

"Well, I've got a pretty fair idea on the subject," nodded George.

day," said Letty, "or on ironing day, or

on the day when we chop sausage meat,

or make soft soap, or—"
"Stop, stop!" shouted George.

shawl, "what will I do first?"

you have?"

"Are you quite sure that you realize

"But you should be here on washing

"Wal, squire," said Mary Ann, who

"Do!" echoed Mr. White. "Do every-

"Jest as your orders is," said Mary

"Write to your Cousin Dora. Tell her we'll be glad to board her, if she will assist you about the house."

"There's work for them both," re-

He sat down and took refuge in last

week's paper, while Mary Ann wrestled

by this time had removed her hat and

thing and let me get off to the hay field

"And I say, Letty!" he added.

"But you've hired Mary Ann!"

"Yes, George."

sponded Mr. White.

of "hired help."

I-want-my breakfast."

midst of her exordium.

away and the dishes to be washed-"

water to heat?" groaned

"Of course you haven't," said Letty.

like to see you do it."

her busband.

lesson, Letty?"

practiced for a year.

more last month."

order out of chaos.

isn't any hot water."

founded

Presently he shouted,—

The Time to be Pleasant. "Mother's cross," said Maggie, coming into the kitchen with a disfiguring pout on her lips. Her aunt was busy ironing, and she looked up and answered Maggie: "Then it is the very time for you to be pleasant and helpful. Mother was

awake a great deal in the night with Maggie made no reply. She put on her hat and walked into the garden. But a new idea went with her. "The

very time to be helpful and pleasant is when other people are cross."
"True enough," that would do the most good. I remember when I was ill last year, I was so nervous that if any one spoke to me I could hardly help being cross; but mother never got cross or out of patience, but was

He rose early next morning and lighted the kitchen fire. pay that kindness back now, and I "Pshaw," said he, as he piled on the sticks of wood, "what does a woman And she jumped up from the grass on which she had thrown herself, and amount to anyhow? What's the next turned her face, full of cheerful reso-"I always skim the cream and strain the milk," said Letty, who, bolstered lution, toward the room where her mother sat soothing and tending a

up on the lounge, was combing her hair with more deliberation than she had fretful, teething baby."
"Couldn't I take him out to ride in his carriage, mother? It's such a sunny morning," she said. "I should be so glad if you would." said her mother.

The hat and cloak were brought, and baby was soon ready for his ride. "I'll keep him as long as he's good." said Maggie, "and you must lie on the sofa and take a nap while I'm gone.

You are looking tired." The kind words and the kiss that accompanied them were almost too much for the mother, and her voice trembled as she replied:

"Thank you, my dear, it will do a world of good. My head aches badly this morning."
What a happy heart Maggie's was as she turned the little carriage up and dawn the road! She resolved to act on her aunt's good advice: "The very time to be helpful and pleasant is when

everybody is tired and cross."

A Boy's Victory A certain boy declared a philosophic independence and accepted the consequences in so matter-of-fact a way that it may make a story, even if it is not so very funny. His mother dressed him in a new flannel shirt and sent him to school. The shirt irritated his cuticle, or, in other words, he itched. When he came home that night he was cross—very cross for so small a boy, and he declared he and the shirt had parted company forever. The next morning as his mother prepar d to dress him for school the boy drew the

line at the shirt. "No," observed he, "I don't wanter wear that shirt." A brief debate ensued in which the boy appeared to have formed his opinion and to have decided to stick to it. The question when put to the house,

But it was a mortal hour before the milk was strained and the pigs fed, and was carried by the boy, who would not don the shirt. by that time the house was blue with "If you will not wear it," said his mother, "I shall send you back to bed." "Hullo!" shouted George, coming in. 'What's all this—is the house on fire?" Back to bed he went. He got no "No," said Letty, calmly; "only the breakfast has burned up." dinner. Afternoon came. A neighbor went in to see him-his mother telling her that she had a bad boy up "Who'd have thought the fire was so stairs. The boy lay there in bed.wide awake. his little cheeks flushed with the situation, but showing no sign of "And what next?" he demanded

change of heart. "Don't you want to go to school?" asked the neighbor.

'School?" was the reply. "I shall never go to school again." "Don't you want to?" "Yes but I can't. I've got to stay

"All your life?" "Yes'm," was the reply; "all my life. sha'n't ever get up again, prob'ly." What could a mother's heart do against so philosophic an acceptance of the termination of a life career as this? What but kiss him at tea time and go and buy the little bunch of pluck some downy little undershirts that should never tickle him and make white vest to be ironed, and the pota-toes to be peeled, and the preserves to

him uncomfortable. Servants in Buenos Ayres. Girls willing to do what is called general housework are unknown. For the smallest family needs a cook, a housemaid, and, instead of a maid-ofall work, a boy of any age from ten years, and I have seen even younger on duty in native households. Beside these no washing can be done at home. There was, I am told, at one time even a law against the drying of clothes in one's own patio or on the roof. At any rate a laundress is an almost impossible person to get, and clothes are given out to the lavandaras, who sup-port themselves by the pursuit of that profession alone. They wash in the river, which is very wide, and very shallow on its southern shore, and rising only when gales are blowing from the sea, leaves on its retiring great pools of water in the hollows of the peach. These pools are the wash tubs for the whole city, and flat stones are used as boards, the clothes b ing rubbed between two such; so it is not to be wondered at that all kinds of wash goods want frequent replacing. The same women who wash do not iron. They are sometimes employed by another who usually is the ironer and who usually receives the pay for the whole. I found this arrangement very unsatisfactory, for there was no one person who seemed to be responsible

the manner in which they were done. The Dealer Came out Ahead.

A gentleman who rode down the street with a feed and commission dealer the other day was surprised to hear him utter a low, chuckling laugh as he paused to let a pedestrian have a chance for life on the crossing.
"See that man?" he asked; "the one you say another word I'll go for Mahala Binks, too. Haven't L said that I'll take it all back? What more would with the light suit?"

"He used to trade with me, and on every order for food or oats he gave me he would be twenty or thirty cents short. Of course that was nothing, and he 'would pay me the next order.' But the next order he was short again, and so on. It was his little game to beat

me. I sat up nights, studied hard in the rules, and finally beat the game."

his account. Now he has quit trading with me, and goes around the clock for with the charred remains of the breakfear I will ask him to pay up. But he don't owe me a cent, and he is just as fast and cut fresh slices of home-cured welcome to trade with me as ever." battles and victories won without the clash of steel; and in this category may Dairy Schools at Denmark. What well directed training schools be classed Mrs White's victory over can accomplish is illustrated in the case of the dairy schools of Denmark.

The government has for years spent over fifty thousand dollars for the maintenance of dairy schools. The re-Pastor—Mrs. Jones, have you ever reflected that, in the course of time, you, too, must join the silent majority?

Mr. Jones—That's so, parson; and I'd kinder wish you'd impress on her have increased from two million dollars to thirteen million dollars per an-

Our Kinds of Currency. We have in this country no less than

NUMBER 51

six kinds of currency, not including fractional currency for small change. Three of these kinds—namely, gold dollars, silver dollars, and United States notes--are invested with an unlimited legal-tender property in the discharge of contracts. The fourth kind, consist ing in national bank notes, is guaranteed by the government, and is not a legal-tender except in the discharge of monetary contracts between the national banks. The other two kinds
—namely, gold and silver certificates—

the government, redeemable in the gold or silver deposited; and in this respect are merely warehouse certificates. and are not a legal-tender. All these forms of currency circulate quite pleasant with me.- I ought to among the American people as money in the ordinary transactions of busi ness. And although the gold and sil-

ver dollars are not by any means equal in their bullion value, the government has succeeded thus far in keeping our whole currency system up to the level of the gold standard by not forcing its creditors to take silver dollars in the discharge of debts due to them from the government. Such a corrency system is mixed and

complicated, and involves perils in the future. It would, in our judgment, be better a d safer for the country if it were simplified so as to give but two forms of currency

Not Above his Business.

quired Mr. K., a young merchant of John Jacob Astor. "I do not trust strangers, sir," was the reply, "unless they turnish me with satisfactory city references."

"Then," said Mr. K. "the skins I have selected must suffice this time," and paying for the same, he departed. In the afternoon of the same day, just before the sailing of the New Bed ford packet, the young man returned for his lot of furs. Throwing the whole pack on his back he left the store, but he had not gone a dozen yards when

Mr. Astor called to him. "Sir," said Mr. Astor, "you can have credit for any amount of goods you require, provided they are to be found in my store."

"But." stammered the young trader, "I ask no other recommendation, responded the merchant, "than that al never hesitate to apply to John Jacob Astor for credit."

It Was Suspicious.

They had a chap at police headquarters the other day who was run in on suspicion. Capt. Starkweather wanted to pump him a little to establish his and right to be turned loos again on the community, and therefore sent a man down stairs to bring him

"You are wanted up stairs," observ ed the officer as he unlocked the door.

"What for?" "Man wants to see you." "Let him want."

"You come on." "Not much!"

It took two men and a tussel to bring him up, and as he s ood panting in the captain's room that office asked: What's the reason you didn't come quietly along?"

"Yes."
"Oh, this fellow said it was a man, and I thought he was going to get me

A Highly Respected Animal. Wandering at will through the streets of the great cities the sacred bull of India receives homage where ever it goes. If it meets a native carriage or cart in a narrow street, the vehicle is carefully pulled to one side that the animal may not be disturbed, and if the mild-eyed creature should thrust its head into the carriage it would be considered a piece of good fortune by the driver, while the European occupant would probably object. The action of these animals is extrem ly amusing. They wander slowly along, nibbling 'rom the various stands that line the streets, helping themselves to goods offered for sale, winking and blinking lazily their great brown eyes. well knowing, perhaps, that they are safe from all interference on the part of the owners. Sometimes they stray into houses and lie down in front of doors, and until they choose to move the inmates cannot pass out, as i

A Cure for Diphtheria. The following remedy is said to be the best known, at least it is worth trying, for physicians seem powerless to cole the disease successfully. At the first indication of diphtheria in the throat of a child make the room close; then take a tin cup and pour into it a quantity of tar and turpintine equal parts. Then hold the cup over a fire so as to fill the room with fumes. The little patient, on inhaling the fumes, will cough up and spit out all the membranous matter, and the diphther ia will pass off. The fumes of the tar and turpintine loosen the matter in the throat, and thus afford the relief that has baffled the skill of phyicians.

A Puzzle.

Indian Laws of Kinship. "Suppose," said the traveler, "that I am an Indian woman, having a son. I have two brothers and two sisters, and my husband has the same relatives. I | them. We have found sheep in the am my son's mother, and my sisters worning huddled so closely around and my husband's sisters are also. My and under a frendly old cow that she brothers and my husband's brothers are his fathers as much as my husband | had saved their lives.—Ex. is. Aunts and uncles are unknown. In the case of the death of a chief the descent is in the female line and because a man's sister is a nearer blood relation than his wife, his sister's son

Look Here!

Having again engaged in the

BUSINESS

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

First-Class-Work AT REASONABLE PBICES.

H. E. BRADLEY.

Mary's Little Pup. Mary had a little brute, as fat as it could waddle, and everywhere that Mary'd scoot this little pup would toddle. It tagged her down the street one day, close up behind her buggy; oh, how it loved to run away, this naughty little puppy. 'Twas always doing something wrong when Mary turned her back; and all the time he seemed to long to walk the railroad track. One day, when Mary was at church; this frisky little chap thought he would leave her in the lurch and go and play the tramp. So down upon the ties he trod, the day the poor tramp use, till worn out on the track he squats and drops into the snooze. He, fast asleep, did not observe-ah, sad indeed the story—the fast express came round the curve; that pup went up to glory. There came along a butcher man who once had loved that pup, and with a brush and big dust pan he swept the poor dog up. Next Wednesday Mary got him back; he did not look the same; he would not come when she

-Atchinson Globe.

Friday. Lee surrendered on Friday. Moscow was burned on Friday. Washington was born on Friday. Shakespeare was born on Friday. America was discovered on Friday. Richmond was evacuated on Friday. The bastile was discovered on Friday. The Mayflower was landed on Friday.

called "Jack!"—Bologna was his name.

King Charles I was beheaded on Frilay. Fort Sumter was bombarded on Fri-

Napoleon Bonaparte was born en riday. Julius Cæsar was assassinated on

Friday. The battle of Maringo was fought on Friday. The battle of Waterloo was fought on Friday. Joan of Arc was burned at the stake

on Friday. The battle of New Orleans was fought on Friday.

The Declaration of Independence was signed on Friday.

Riches From An Old Mine.

When two men can take out \$100,000 in less than a year from a quartz mine. they are doing a pretty good business. Yet this is what two young men, Messrs. Grant and Appel, have done in the Chipps Flat pocket mine, between Moore's Flat, Nevada County, and Allegheny, Sierra County. And they have no mill, either, simply pounding the rich rock up in a mortar by hand. This mound was abandoned over twenty years ago, and lay idle nntil these men took hold of it. They ran about twenty feet further in the old tunnel and struck it rich. Since then they have made a number of bullion shipments, the last bar weighing 125

pounds.-Min. and Sci. Press.

The Mountain Sphinx. In Surrey County, North Carolina, there is a remarkable natural curiosity in the shape of a mountain resembling the famous sphinx of Egypt in all its details. It lies east of the famous Blue Ridge mountains, on the Piedmont plains, like a gigantic lion; its body at right angle to the ridge and with head reared aloft as if in the act of rising. The head is of solid rock, several hundred feet in height. The shoulder and breast are finely propor-tioned, and at the distance of a few miles it looks like a thing of life and intelligence. It rises about 1,500 feet above the plain, and can be seen for a distance of many miles.

Benefit of Deep Breathing.

Deep inhalation is the key to health and beauty; like learning, breath is a dangerous thing when taken in small draughts. Breathe deep if you would be refreshed. Men of science frequently assert that if we breathed properly. we wou d have no impure blood. Thirty or forty deep inhalations every morning in as pure air as possible, will do more to keep the circulation of the blood good, the blo ditself pure, the lungs well and strong, than all the medicines any one can take.

A Sagacious Horse. A young physician left his horse untied and it run away. The doctor sent messages all over town and had about given all hope of ever seeing his rig again when he was called to the telephone. He recognized the voice of his affianced, and was rejoiced to learn that the animal was standing in front of her residence.

All they Could Stand. gentleman said to a large crowd A gentleman said to a large crowd that was pouring out of a public hall: "What's going on inside?"
"A humorous lecture," was the reply. "Is it over already, only 9 o'clock?"

Fueilleton. Mrs. Van Jones-George, I think it is awful, your going out between acts, Mr. Van Jones—Not half so bad.

dear, as coming in between drinks .-

the telephone is "dangerous to the state." In Warsaw orders have been given that telephones be removed from all restaurants, coffee houses, and liq-uor saloons. Similar orders have been

cows or heifers are kept in the field with sheep the dogs will seldom molest

Two hundred and seventy-five ladies are clergymen in the United States and are clergymen in the United States and supply pulpits as such. Pashaw! that's nothing, there is one lady, I refer to Miss Flora A. Jones, of South Bend, Ind., who supplies two hundred and seventy five thousand ladies with "Blushes of Roses" for purifying their complexion. They could not get along without it. M. E. Barmore can supply all ladies. Luxury costs but 15 cents. Better try it.

CLOAKSI

VOLUME XXIII.

We have about \$10,000 worth of Cloaks in stock at the present time, consisting of some 150 Seal Plush Sacques and Jackets, about 400 Ladies' Cloth New Markets and Children's Garments. Our entire stock of Cloaks will be closed at COST, and some of them for

Less Than Cost.

All of the garments we have were purchased late, and the styles of most of them will be the prevailing cut for next

FURS!

You can buy what Furs we have left at most your own

This is a grand opportunity to get goods of good value for

Rose & Ellsworth

little money.

South Bend, Ind.

J. L. REDDICK. NILES, MICH., Wishes to call the attention of the readers of the RECORD to the fact

templating building or using LUMBER

that he is prepared to supply all con-

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

FROM \$1.25 UP. And, for the quality, they are cheaper than you can buy at any other yard in the State. We mean this, em-

phatically. A large lot of Hemlock

piece stuff for sale at retail, at whole-

HE HAS

GEORGIA PINE

A specialty.

CALL AND SEE ME. J. L. REDDICK.

Buchanan Drug Stores.



IT CURES Cancers, Humors, Sores, Ulcers, Swellings, Tumors, Abscesses, Blood Poisoning, Salt Rheum, Catarrh, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, and all Blood and Skin Diseases. PRICE, \$1 per Pint Bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5. 1 lb. can Solid Extract \$2.50. J. M. LOOSE RED CLOVER CO. Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



The Hotel Eastman. HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

The largest and finest RESORT HOTEL in America, with the finest Bath Houses in the world connected, will open (under management of O. G. BARRON, of White Mountain Hotels) for season of 1890, January 15th. Tickets should be bought via St. Louis and Iron Mountain & Southern R. R.



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

WE OUR BURN Advice to Everybody who has a diseased Liver is to at once take proper means to cure it. The function the Liver is designed to perform, and on the regular execution of which depends not only the general health of the body, but the powers of the Stomach, Bowels, Brain, and the whole nervous system, shows its vast and vital importance to human health.

should run the risk for a single day of neglecting this important organ, but should promptly get a box of Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills, made by FLEMING BROS. Pittsburgh, Pa., and use according to directions they will cure you promptly and permanently. Around each box is a wrapper giving full description of the symptoms of a diseased Liver. They can be had of druggists.

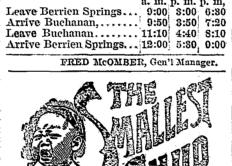
AND Beware of Counterfeits made in St. Louis. 23 FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa. IVORY POLISH FRETHE

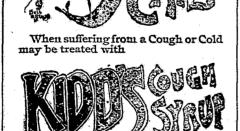


TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

TRAINS WEST LEAVE BUCHANAN.

O. W. Ruggles G. P & T. A. St. Joseph Valley Railway. On and after Monday, Dec. 16 1889, trains will run as fellows:





WITH ABSOLUTE SAFETY. It is pleasant to the taste and does the no other. Price 25 cents. Prepared by FLEMING BROS., PITTSBURGH, PA.

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

MONEY TO LOAN. large or small snms, at low rates, on improved COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING Also, County Agents for REMINGTON TYPE WRITER

BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH

Or Any of Your Friends TROUBLED WITH **І**ФСНІИС № БІРЕ? KEPHART'S * Infallible * Itching Pile
4 Cure+

Price, 50c. & \$1, Postpaid HENRY KEPHART, Pharmacist, BERRIEN SPRINGS. - - MICH. For Sale by M. E. BARMORE. WANTED—AGENTS, MALE OR FEMALE, to introduce four useful household articles to stores and families; large profits; ready sales send 10 cents for samples and particulars. THE CHEMIC MFG. CO., box 575, Buchanan, Mick.



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

BY S. W. FOSS.

A REFRACTORY STEREOPTICON.

Yes, me an Jim we went out West because w got disgusted, The East it ain't no place to live, esspeshly when yer husted; The grocer an' saloon man thar will let you strike destruction, Onless ye show a dollar bill as card of interduc

duly set and bandaged.
"Not if I know it," said Mr. White. "Hire a lazy woman who'll want a dollar and a half a week, and her board into the bargain, to do the work of this house? I guess not!" Wall, arter we got thar, somehow we didn't find things quite sunny, questioned Letty: With everlastin appatites, an' constant drouth

rate digestion, But to find suthin' to digest was the mome tious question. it's wrong to steal, but run aplump ag'in starvation's hummock, Ver conscience doesn't praise a yip, but cave

know our health was purty good, we had fust

er money;

in to ver stomach:

the steamin' kittles. Yer conscience whispers, "I'll lay low, whil you embezzle vittles." So I broke in a preacher's house, an' stole on o' them fixtures, They call a stereonticon that makes the puripic:ures;

'An' now," sed I, "to Omaha, as fast as we ca

Go in the kitchen when yer starved, among

walk it. We'll take it to a pawn shop, Jim, an' see if we can hawk it." This is a handsome derrick, pard," sez Jim "I hate to lose it, Ve've got the cheek an' genius. Tom, by thur der! let us use it; ll stay concealed, an' trim the lamp, and

manage the reflector. in' you go on the platform, Tom, an' engine the lectur'.' we went roun' as sandwich men, with grea big printed fixtures, With boards upon our front an back to ad

vertise our pictures n' we invited rich an' poor an' men of al condition. o come down to the op ra house at fifty cents admission Wall, I at fust was kinder skeered, an' had t spit an' stammer My interductory remarks about the

rama,-

These, gents, are scriptur' scenes," sez I, "an Bible illustrations, My friend, Jim there, will turn the crank. while I make observations. Them folks is our fust parents,gents,a-standin in the garden, -tellin' God they et the fruit, an' axin' him for pardin.

lim stuck the pictur' upside down, I telt my

blood congealin', While Eve an' Adam walked aroun' like flies upon the ceiling. This orful scene I show yer, gents, is Cain a-killin' Abel," ut Jim stuck the wrong pictur' in, an' showe the Tower or Babel. This tender scene is Rachel sad, a-moanin' in

They larfed, but I continued on: "No other More lite-like pictur' of the great, grass-eating Neb'chadnezzar; See him eat grass, an' chaw his cud"—I thought they'd die a roarin'.

When Enoch's Chariot of Fire ran through the

Then Jim flashed out the brimstone scene

Sodom an' Gomorrer.

clouds a soarin'.

fortune's holler,

'An' here is little Samuel"—by jinks! it raised my ire When Jim sashed on the curtain there that eight-foot brute Goliah! 'See here," sez I, "is gentle Ruth; observe how sweet an' tender.

Jim, like a fool, then trotted out the durned old Witch of Endor. guess the crowd didn't want no more-they took us both together. save us two bran new suits er cloe's, both made er tar an'-feather once a ain we're in the depths er cold mis

We never hope to own again, another full-

A Domestic Experiment. "I do not think," remarked Mr. White, that the bay crop ever promised so finely as it does this year." "Indeed!" said his wife absently. "And if there isn't any fall in the price of fruit," he said, "our peach

orchard is going to net us a cool hun-As he spoke he flung the homespun towel, with which he had been wiping his hands, over the back of the chair. "Oh, George, do hang up the towel," said Mrs. White; "the nail is just as near as the chair back, and I have enough steps to take in the course of the day, without waiting on you."

he jerked the towel to its nail. "There! Does that suit you?" "Here is a letter from Cousin Dora, George," said Mrs. White, wisely avoiding the mooted question. "She wants to come here and hoard for a few "Well, let her come," said White. "It

"You are always grumbling about

something," said the young farmer, as

won't cost us a great deal, and a little extra money always counts up at the year's end."
"But, George, I was thinking—"
"About what?" "Why, I am so hurried with work, and there is so much to do—" "That is the perpetual burden of your song," said Mr. White, irritably. 'Women do beat all for complaining.' "Won't you hear me out?" said Mrs. White. "So I thought it would be a good plan to give Dora her board if

a little. It would accommodate her, and it will accommodate me." "But it won't accommodate me!" said Mr. White, cavalierly. "Really. Letty, you are getting absolutely lazy." Mrs. White crimsoned. "No one had ever said that of me before!" she exclaimed. "Just look at it," said the farmer. 'Tell me of any other woman in the

neighborhood who keeps a girl. Why, they make a boast of doing their own

she would help me with the housework

"They all have sisters, or mothers, or grown up daughters; I have none." "Pshaw!" said White. "Ridiculous! Of course you have to work. We all do, don't we? But your work don't amount to a row of pins. I don't know of any woman who has it easier than you do."
"That is all you know about it!" said
Letty, in a choked voice,
"Write to Dora that we'll board her

for five dollars a week," said White,

authoritatively. "We must earn all the

money we can while there is a chance.

Make the hay while the sun shines, eh?

And I guess you'll do as well as other women do, Letty. Now run up-stairs to the garret, dear, and get me my blue jean overalls, that's a good girl." Letty obeyed, but the tears were in her eyes, and a big round ball was ris-ing up in her throat, and she could hardly see the jean overalls as they hung up high on one end of the beams. As she reached up a loose board in the garret floor tripped her; her foot slipped through on the laths and plaster below, and, with a groan, she sank to the floor.

The time passed on, and George White grew tired of waiting.

He shouted up the stairway,—
"Look, alive there, Letty! Do you

· Getting Ready.

mean to be all day?"

But no answer come. He ran uptatashe ought to be practicing for it stairs, to find Letty lying on the floor now.—Burlington Free Press.

her husband, in respect to the question

"Yes; what about it?" "Nothing, only he thinks he owes me four or five dollars, and he don't owe me a cent.' "How is that?"

"Why, before delivering his order I pened the sacks and took out enough oats to cover his shortage and squared

quirer.

are simply certificates of deposit with

"Do you ever trust, Mr. Astor?" in-

but my dear sir, I can give you no city references. I am a stranger here. ready furnished by yourself. The man who is not above his business need

"Is it you who wants me?"

up here and than yell 'McGinty' at me." -Detroit Free Press.

would be sacrilege to step over the sa cred animal. for the return of the things and for

Lovers of the intricate can find ample opportunity for puzzle solving in the following example: A certain family is composed of the following relatives, all living under one roof One great-grandmother; two grand mothers; three mothers; one grandtather; one father; three sons; one great-grandson; one grand son; six sisters; six daughters; one daughter-inlaw; two greataunts; five aunts; one uncle; two brothers; one widow; one stepdaughter; four granddaughters; one great granddaughter; one greatgrandson; two wives; one husband; one grandnephew; one grandniece; four nieces; two nephews. The question is how many people are there in the

not his own, inherits the title." A man discovers more virtues in his wife before he is married and after he is divorced than he ever did in the interim between these two periods in his uncertain career. - Philadelphia In-

"No," shouted the crowd, "It's 'only about half over."—The Epoch.

If spectacles could be fitted to men whose minds are short-sighted, there would be less poverty, and possibly not so much crime, in the world.-Boston Transcript. Russian officials have decided that

issued in all other large Polish towns. An exchange says that if a few dry

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1890.

Augusta, widow of the Emperor William of Germany, died January 7 a victim of La Grippe.

During 1889 there were 175 persons lynched in the United States, and 139 of these were in the south.

Students of French smile at the practice of United States writers in writing "The La Grippe," which is the same as "The the Grippe."

Judge Wm. D. Kelly, the great protectionist congressman from Pennsylvania, died Thursday. He was 76 years old and served continuously in congress since 1860.

In the Cronin murder cases Judge McConnell refused to grant new trials to Coughlin, O'Sullivan and Burke, and sentenced them to life imprisonment in Joliet prison. Kunze was granted a

Walker Blaine, examiner of claims in the State department, and eldest living son of Hon. James G. Blaine, died suddenly in Washington, at 8:30 o'clock last evening, of acute pneumonia, superinduced by an attack of "la grippe." He had been ill only a few days. Mr. Blaine was born at Augusta, Maine, May 5, 1855.

Aniong the newly appearing conditions of the war of trade that has existed between England and the United States for a hundred years or more, appears in the material advance in prices of the product of interests recently purchased by England capitalists, and attempts to crush opposition that they have not been able to buy. The milling interests of Milwaukee is just now preparing for a contest of this kind with the Minneapolis mills recently gobbled by the Britians.

The Ohio legislature has repeated its act of a few years ago, in electing a man to the United States Senate simply because he had millions and was a political worker. The former condidate was Senator Payne, a Standard Oil millionaire, never heard of until his money presented itself for office, and the present case it is Calvin S. Brice, who was manager of Cleveland's campaign in 1888, a Pennsylvanian who moved into Ohio a few weeks since, presented his cash box to the democrat caucus and is now elected.

The announcement made in Tuesday's papers that the George T. Smith Purifier Company, of Jackson, had failed, with liabilities amounting to \$484,000 of a surprise as could have been sprung upon the people, as that company has been reported as one of the solidest manufacturing establishments in Michigan. The cause of the failure is attributed to the extravagance of George T. Smith, who is said to owe the company \$200,000 and does not own a dol-

The North Dakota prohibition law which went into effect Jan. 1 makes the penalty for a first offense of selling a fine from \$200 to \$1000 and 90 days to one year's imprisonment. All succeeding violations are felonies, punished by one to two years in state prison. All places where liquors are sold (excepting drug stores, which are stringently regulated) are declared common nuisances and the sheriffs are empowered to abate them and destroy the liquor and fixtures. The law means business.—Detroit Tribune.

The following special indicates some thing of the Mississippi idea of the proper means of settling the much vexed race question:

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 14.—Gen. A. M West, from Marshall county, yesterday congress asking for the abrogation of the fifteenth amendment to the federal constitution, and instructing the Mississippi delegation in congress in accord ance therewith. The memorial further directs the secretary of the state of Mississippi to furnish a copy to the governor of each state in the Union to be laid before their respective legisla-

A young colored man from Texas gave an address in Boston last week in the course of which he said:

Since the close of the civil war and up to the present time 40,000 colored people have been murdered for no crime, and 360 of them during the pres ent year; and great numbers of their churches, school houses and dwellings have been burned. It was not upon the poor and ignorant that most of these outrages were committed. but upon those who are educated or trying to become so and striving to accumulate wealth. He quoted some existing laws in several states and showed that under them a colored man could not legally kill his own pig, sell his own cow and carry away his own clothes.

Great is the protection given its subjects by the American government.

La Grippe in New York. The worst treatment for a very heavy cold is 'letting it alone", and the next worse is dosing with drugs and crude mixtures. The great want then is a particular specific to allay fever: arrest congestion and inflamation and prevent extension of the disease to the lungs. Now, since reports from various parts of the country are to the effect that the above disease is on the increase, and to prevent its assuming a malignant type if attacked, we would recommend two of the most highly endorsed remedies in the country, Humphreys' Specifics Nos. One and Seven. Hundreds of people taken with cough and influenza and symptoms of what is now termed "La Grippe," have been speedily and permanently cured by them. No. One allays the fever, pain and inflammation, while No. Sev en gets in its good work upon the cough, hoarseness and sorethroat. Hundreds of publishers, having found these Specifics of priceless value in their family, never hesitate to recommend them to their many readers.—

A company of transients recently invaded Hillsdale with a "sheriff's sale" stock of boots and shoes. The local dealers made so much fuss over the matter that the city council passed an ordinance taxing such concerns \$15 per day, \$75 per week and \$400 per year. The auctioneers packed up their stock instanter and moved to Owosso, intimating that Hillsdale contained the worst lot of cranks that it had been heir misfortune to meet.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

THERE appears to be a feeling that we are being asked just at this time to pay a high price for a plug railroad, that will never amount to anything practical. So far as the RECORD is able thus far to learn, this is not true, but that it is the expectation of the Vandalia company to build double track from South Bend to Terre Haute, and from South Bend to St. Joseph. Instead of making the double track over their present new line of right of way by way of Galien, may be induced to branch away from that at or north of Warren Station on the Lake Shore road and build to Buchanan, and utilizing the St. Joseph Valley including Buchanan and Berrien Springs in their way to St. Joseph, making the two lines serve a double track as is now being done by the Michigan Central, by the main and air lines, between Niles and Jackson. As there are no towns of importance along the line already built, it may be expected that the chief line of traffic, excepting the heavy freights, will be this way. The present arrangements will also pretty surely decide that St. Joseph will be the northern terminal point. Thus far there appears to be no serious opposition to the

W. C. T. U.

that the enterprise will be successful.

acceptance by the village of the terms

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Tuesday P. M., at the home of Mrs. A. F. Peacock. At the opening a Bible reading was led by Miss M. Wells. Subject. "Encouragement for Christian Workers.

Our leader of parliamentary drill being absent, the time was occupied with business items and reports of various lines of work. The local Supt. of Social Purity reported: The following pledges have been read and commented upon before two societies, and card copies given to each member. They have also been circulated among the pupils of the High school and Grammer grades. The White Shield pledge for women and girls, "I promise, by the Help of God:

1. To uphold the law of purity equally binding upon men and women. 2. To be modest in language, behavior and dress. 3. To avoid all conversation, reading

and amusements which may put impure thoughts into my mind. 4. To guard the purity of others, especially of my companions and friends. 5. To strive after the special blessing promised to the pure in heart."

The Silver Cross pledge for young men and boys differs from the above. While discussing this line of work the following was unanimously adopt-

Resolved, That we greatly deprecate the patronage of the vile shows held recently in this place, which tend to corrupt the minds of young and old, and disgrace the community. We strongly protest against the repetition of such scenes, and hope that all will Have no fellowship with the works of darkness, but other than reprove them": "Whatsoever things are pure, lovely and of good report think on these things."

By motion it was decided to invite the pastors to speak, in the near future, on the subject of "Social Purity." Adjourned to meet in two weeks, at the same place.

Farmers' Institute.

At a meeting of the directors of the Southwestern Berrien County Agricultural Society, held at the Town Hall, in the village of Three Oaks, Jan. 4 1890, it was desided to hold a Farmers' Institute in Three Oaks, on Friday, Jan. 24, 1890, and the following program was recommended:

9:00-Opening Address, Wm. Cham-

Music. 9:30—Can Fruis Raising be made Profitable in our Immediate Vicinity?

10:00—Canada Thistles; How Can They be Destroyed, Elmer H. Wright, 10:30—Our System of Building and Repairing Roads a Failure; How Can it be Improved? Joshua Chatterson. 11:00—Cabbage Culture for Profit Eno. Hawkins.

11:30—What Breeds Chickens are most Profitable, S. D. Ely. AFTERNOON.

1:00-Hog Cholera; its Causes and Remedies, A. L. Drew. 1:30—Farmers' Literature, Mrs. M. 2:00—The Results of Twenty-one Years of Raising Bees, R. S. Bechtell

2:30—The Inside Workings of a Creamery, Dix H. Beeson. 3:00—How Can the Sheep Industry be Made Profitable? Alva Sherwood. .3:30—Question Box, Henry Cham-

The forenoon and afternoon sessions will begin promply at the stated time. The program will be interspersed with choice music, and taken as a whole will be thoroughly enjoyable.

The directors also recommended, at the above meeting, that a stock sale day be established in Three Oaks, the advantages of which will be presented at the Institute by Chas. Close.

Farmers and citizens, turn out and let us make this a profitable and enjoyable meeting.

CHAS, CLOSE, Pres. F. L. ASHLEY, Sec.

Mr. J. T. Johnson has disposed of his interest in the Watervliet Record to Mr. A. N. Woodruff, of that place, who will devote a share of his time to editorial work on the paper. Mr. Leroy Johnson still retains his interest in the Record, and will have charge of the office business. The new firm is styled A. N. Woodruff & Co.—Benton Harbor

Mr. Woodruff is a well-known farmer of Watervliet, and while the acquisition of Mr. Woodruff to the newspaper fraternity will be a good thing for the fraternity, we fear that the acquisition of the newspaper business to Mr. Woodruff will not prove as advantageous to

The G. R. & I. Project. There is much that seems feasible in the project the G. R. & I. railway company is said to have in contemplation the building of a line from Grand ids to Holland, Saugatuck, South Haven, Benton Harbor, and on by some connection to Chicago. At least it would give to the fruit growers of this shore, what they have long needed—competion with the C. & W. M., and its grasping connivance with the express company in carriage of fruit to Chicago. Our lake shore people will surely not be slow to see the advantage of such a line nor to do their share to aid in its construction.—Allegan Ga-

\$400,000 worth of celery was grown in Kalamazoo in 1889.

THE South Bend Tribune has the following regarding a case that is of interest in this county, as a prominent citizen of the county, Mr. George M. Valentine, is interested:

The case of J. H. Service & Son. bankers, of New Carlisle, against A. S. Gilson, of that place, and George M. Valentine, of Benton Harbor, Mich, for \$1,200 damages, which has been on trial in circuit court several days, came to an end to-day, the jury bringing in a verdict for the plaintiffs, assessing the damages against the defendants in the sum of \$1,130.70. The case is rather a peculiar one and has attracted a great deal of attention. Firstclass legal talent was employed on each side, Messrs. Anderson and Creed of this city being attorneys for the plaintiffs, and A. L. Brick, of this city, Hon. Geo. S. Clapp, of Niles, and Capt. L. A. Cole, of LaPorte, for the defendants. The points in the case are that on Feb. 16, 1885. Mr. Gilson deposited a sum of money with Service and Son, the latter, George H. Service, transacting the business on the part of the banking firm. He gave Mr. Gilson a certificate of deposit for one thousand dollars, those words being written across the face of the certificate. There was nothing in the certificate to denote that it would draw interest although Service told Gilson that interest at the rate of five per cent per annum would be allowed after six months from the time the money was deposited. The certificate was not presented until July 1, 1889, over four years after the deposit, and then by Mr. Gilson's son-inoffered, and the present indications are law, George M. Valentine, an attorney of Benton Harbor. Mr. Service figured up the interest on \$1,000 which was \$218.75, and paid over to Valentine the principal and interest, in all \$1,218.75. Before the latter left the banking office. Mr. Service in turning to his ledger discovered that the deposit as recorded there was but \$100. He told Valentine at once that a grevious mistake had been made and demanded that the latter pay back all that he received in excess of \$100 and interest. This Valentine positively refused to do and

Mr. Service learning that Valentine and his wife were about to leave the state for a trip east, caused Valentine's arrest while he was passing through this city on an east bound train the same evening that the transaction at the bank took place. Under the sheriff's care Mr. Valentine went back to New Carlisle, gave the necessary bonds and was released. Then action was at once begun by Service & Son in the circuit court to recover their money. Mr. Gilson in answer to the com-

plaint of the bankers avers that he

deposited \$1,000, and noticed soon after receiving his certificate for that amount that it contained no stipulation for the payment of interest, although Mr. Service told him it would draw interest after six months. Nothing more was said or done about the matter until in January, 1889, when Service & Son presented a store account to Mr. Gilson, who said he would pay the account when the Services paid him the interest due on his deposit. Service then told Gilson that he had nothing on deposit in this bank. The next July Valentine, acting as agent for Gilson, presented the certificate at the bank and Mr. George Service, without any suggestions from Valentine, wrote the words "interest at five per cent," and computed the interest up to date on \$1,000 paid the whole over to Valentine. Mr. Gilson denies that any mistake was made, but if there was a mistake Service alone was responsible for it. In this connection it may be stated hat the certificate shows that a cipher had been added to the figures \$100 written in the upper left hand corner. The addition of this cipher was palpa-

fense will move for a new trial. · FROM GALTEN.

ble to all who examined the paper, but

there was nothing brought out in the

evidence to prove who did it. The de-

We are in hopes of having our band reorganized; an effort is being made in that direction and prospects are that success will attend the enterprise. Messrs. Timothy, Melvin and Malcolm Smith, with their ladies, were called to Elkhart, Ind., to attend the funeral of their mother, on Sunday the

We regret to learn that Mr. Will Thurston, with whom many in our yillage were acquainted, expired on the 11th, with that dreaded disease, consumption, at the residence of his sister in New Buffalo, Mich. Was buried on

That unwelcome visitor, la Grippe, is at present embracing some of our citizens, but its endearments are not very salubrious to the recipient.

Mr. John Hutchinson, who has been ill for some time, is slowly recuperat-

We wonder if that potato contractor, who bargained for potatoes to be delivered on a certain day, and fooled many of the farmers in this vicinity, has floated away in "the sea of mud."

Mr. Samuel Jackson is making preparations to build a meat market on the east side of Main street, opposite T. Smith's general store. Mr. Iliffe, the jeweler who has been

located here for some time, packed his tools on Monday morning and started for England, his native land. Mr. S. B. Smith and wife returned

from their tour in California, on Monday evening. The members of the order of I. O. O. F. have been renovating their room. over Burger's drug store. The walls

once defaced are now decorated with a brilliant coat of papering, displaying neatness as well as artistic designs, The floor has been recarpeted with good substantial carpeting, chairs have now taken the place of benches, and other improvements were made, all combining to make their room one of elegance and neatness. In connection with the orders already holding forth in the I.O.O.F. hall, a Rebecca Lodge has been organized with thirteen charter members, and we believe new members were admitted on Monday evening, but am not prepared to give the number initiated.

ED. BIRD, a Buchanan busman drove over to Niles this noon with a load of baggage for Wm. Bainton, a grist mill owner there. Mr. Bird had one of I. N. Batchelor's teams, and was unloading his stuff at the Michigan Central depot when the horses started to run. He hung on to them as best be could, but one of the horses put a foot against bis leg, and injured him otherwise. Bird fell to the ground and was carried by men to a comfortable place, and afterwards came out all right. The team was caught, and without damage. Mr. Bird is very lame and sore, but returned with Batchelor's team to Buchanan this

afternoon.—Niles Star. MR. JOSEHPH HEISER, of Lincoln, while alighting from his wagon, last Saturday, slipped and fell against the wagon wheel with such force that three of his ribs on the left side were broken. He suffers greatly from the accident and will be laid up for some

time.-Palladium, Monday.

It is reported that returns from 64 counties in this state, show that under the sparrow bounty law of the last legislature, 284,099 sparrows have been killed, costing the counties \$8,522,97.

State Items. Franklin P. Wells has been appoint-

ed postmaster at Constantine. Van Buren county will vote February 24, on the adoption of local option law passed by the last legislature, and, as with the old law, will most likely be the first county in the state to adopt local prohibition.

A horse led by an 11-year-old daughter of Martin Breining, a Washtenaw county farmer, ran away on Monday. The child had the halter strap around her wrist and was thrown under his feet and trampled to death. The state public school at Coldwater

has 203 inmates—184 boys and 19 girls. Homes have been secured for 2,060 children since the school opened. Dr. Mary Gage Day, of Wichita, Kan, is the new physician at the school. Dowagiac fair association is \$2,400 in

debt. To outsiders it appears that if the Dowagiac fair is a financial failure, it would seem to indicate that, as a business, holding fairs' is not profitable. This debt is credited to bad weather. Editor Hedden, of the Dowagiac

Times, is mayor of the city in which he lives, and as a public official has discovered a growing propensity among his constituents to kick, and proceeds to read the riot act to them with no urcertain sound. The coroner's jury in the case of the

tramp shot by the marshal of Three Rivers, while resisting arrest, have decided that the shooting was done in the line of official duty and was justifiable. Some of the friends of the dead man appear to think differently, however, and talk of an arrest for murder.

Hiram Chawgo, a farmer of Jefferson township, accompanied by W. L. Griswold, drove a load of wheat to Cassopolis, last Saturday afternoon. When near the Grand Trunk crossing both saw a passenger train approaching at a lively gait, and Griswold endeavored to dissuade his companion from making the attempt to cross the tracks until the train had passed. But Chawgo wouldn't wait and the wagon was struck when squarely across the track, killing one horse and fatally injuring the other, as well as the driver. Griswold escaped injury by jumping just before the collision occurred. -Dowagiac Times.

Nelson E. Fifield, a Kent county farmer, applied for a marriage license in Grand Rapids recently. He swore his intended wife was 16 years old, with one day to spare. The county clerk said, as the margin was so narrow, the girl must be produced. She came at once, and also testified that she had seen her 16th birthday. They were granted the license and subsequently married. When they returned home the parents of the child had Fifield arrested for kidnaping, but the girl testified she had gone with him willingly and he was discharged. The parents say their daughter has just passed her 15th birthday, so the loving couple have both been arrested on a charge of perjury.—Detroit Journal.

The Sturgis Journal says that C. E. Stevenson is feeding eleven hundred sheep at his farm, three miles southeast of White Pigeon. Two hundred and fifty of these sheep he purchased at Wyoming Territory, and he has kept particurlar watch of them to see how they ate and how they graw after their change of location and climate. They are large, strong sheep and have appetites proportioned to their size and strength. These two hundred and fifty Wyoming consume twelve bushels of shelled corn per day, and from Oct. 22 to Dec. 15 gained on an average of eighty-eight pounds each, or an aggregate of seven thousand pounds. These sheep were purchased at Rock Creek, Wyoming, at three cents per pound. The cost of delivery at White Pigeon, including traveling expenses in both directions, 75 cents per hundred pounds-making total cost 334

Vick's Floral Guide.

We have received from James Vick, Rochester, N. Y., his Floral Guide, which in beauty of appearance and convenience of arrangement surpasses anything in this line which we have ever had the privilege of seeing before. It is a pamphlet eight by ten inches in size, and with the covers, which are by no means the least important part of it, contains an even one hundred pages. Although called a "floral guide," it is devoted to vegetables as well, and includes as full a list and description of both flowers, vegetables and also small fruits as could be brought within the compass of a book of this size.

We advise all our readers to send 10 ents for the Guide (which can be deducted from first order); and if there are any of our lady friends who can succeed in growing a natural rose which will compare in beauty with the New Striped Rose shown in the illustration, we should like to receive an invitation to call and see it.

The Dust of Travel. If you have been traveling any distance on the cars don't wash your face in cold water the moment you reach a washstand. If you want to remove all trace of dust and smoke rub your face well with vaseline or cold cream, and wipe it off on a dry towel. The towel after the wiping will show you where the dirt has gone. Then you may wash your face in hot water if you will. There is nothing like hot, really hot, water for the complexion. It keeps not only clean, but clear. — Boston

Lacking in Appreciation. Old Lord Hertford used to tell about meeting old Baron James de Rothschild (whom his lordship cordially detested) in the street one day, almost weeping, and of how the baron, on beng questioned as to the cause of his melancholy, naively exclaimed: "You English are such brutal people. I called on Lord X this morning" (mentioning a cabinet minister) 'to make him a present of a splendid miniature set in diamonds, and he threatened to kick me downstairs!"—San Francisco

Argonaut.

Mr. Fox—Everything points to the rapid approach of a severe winter. The goosebone, the moss on the trees, the Little Johnnie—Papa's got a different sign from any of them.

Mr. Fox—What is it, my little man?

Little Johnnie — This morning I heard him saying, "Mamma's feet are getting cold!" — Cleveland Sun and

A Needed Precaution Little Ethel—Please, Mr. Tooscore, why didn't you have suspenders to your hair? Tooscore (bearded, but bald)—What does my little friend mean?
Little Ethel—'Cause, you see, your hair has nearly all slipped right down round your neck.—Pittsburg Bulletin. A DOG STORY.

ice of Old Days When Crino-

line Ruled. It happened in the old crinoline days. My aunt, who was then living in a country town, had gone out shopping one morning and was standing High street, talking to a lady friend, a Mrs. Gumworthy, the doctor's wife. She (my aunt) had on a new crinoline that morning, in which, to use her own expression, she rather fancied herself. It was a tremendously big one, as stiff as a wire fence. It set beautifully. They were standing in front of Jenkins, the draper's; and my aunt thinks that it (the crinoline) must have got caught up in some thing, and an opening thus left be-

However this may be, certain it is

tween it and the ground.

that an absurdly large and powerful bulldog, who was fooling round about there at the time, managed, somehow or other, to squirm in under my aunt's crinoline and effectually imprison himself beneath it. Finding himself suddenly in a dark and gloomy chamber the dog, naturally enough, got frightened and made frantic rushes to get out. But whichever way he charged there was the crinoline in front of him. As he flew, he of course carried it with him, and with the crinoline, of course, went my aunt But nobody knew the explanation. My aunt herself did not know what had happened. Nobody had seen the dog creep inside the crinoline. All the people did see was a staid and eminently respectable middle aged lady, suddenly, and without any

apparent reason, throw her umbrella down in the road, fly up High street at the rate of ten miles an hour, rush across at the imminent risk of her life, dart down it again on the other side, rush sideways, like an excited crab, into a grocer's shop, rush three times round the shop, upsetting the whole stock in trade, come out of the shop backward and knock down a postman dash into the roadway and spin roung twice, hover for a moment, undecided on the curb, and then away up the hill again, as if she had only just started, all the while screaming out at the top of her voice for somebody to stop her Of course everybody thought that she The people flew before her like chaff before the wind. In less than ten seconds High street was a desert. The townsfolk scampered into their shops and houses and barricaded the doors. Brave men dashed out and caught up little children and bore them to places of safety amid cheers Carts and carriages were abandoned while the drivers climbed up lamp posts. What would have happened had the show gone on much longerwhether myaunt would have been shot or the fire engine brought into requi sition against her, it is impossible having regard to the terrified state of the crowd, to say. Fortunately for her, she became exhausted. With one despairing shriek she gave way, and sat down on the dog, and peace reigned once more in the sweet rural town.-

Tinsley's Magazine. Story of a Welch Glant. Sir Nicholas Kemeys, Bart., of Cefn Mably, was accounted one of the strongest men of his day, and a tradition of him, corroborative of his great strength, still exists in Glamor-ganshire. The story runs that one summer evening, as Sir Nicholas was walking in the Deer park at Cefn Mably with some guests, an athletic man leading an ass, upon which was his wallet, approached, and, respectfully saluting the company, said he humbly supposed that the huge gentleman he had the honor of addressing was the strong Sir Nicholas Kemeys. The stranger being answered in the affirmative, declared himself a noted Cornish wrestler who had never been thrown, and that having heard from a Welchman, whom he had met at Bristol, of the great bodily strength of Sir Nicholas, had made this journey to see his honor, adding that, if it were not asking too great a favor, he trusted Sir Nicholas would condescend to "try a fall" with him. The baronet, smiling, assented, but advised the Cornishman first to go to the buttery and get refreshment.

The Cornishman declined with many thanks, saying he was quite fresh; so they fell to wrestling, and in a moment the Cornishman was thrown upon his back. The baronet, assisting him to arise, asked him if he was not satisfied of his strength. The reply was, "not unless you throw me over the park wall!" The tale continues to say that this was readily complied with, when the unsatisfied wrestler entreated that Sir Nicholas would throw his ass after him over the wall, which was accordingly done!

A place is still shown in the ancient park wall as the scene of the exploit. A fine picture now at Cefn Mably, in the possession of Col. Kemeys Tynte, represents Sir Nicholas as of great stature and apparent gigantic strength. He was subsequently killed at Chepstow castle, in defending it against the troops of Cromwell, having slain many of the enemy with his own hand in the sortie in which he fell.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A Widow's Discernment. Laura-Did you ever know of any one quite so wise as Constance Weed? Edith—Wise? Why, she's a widow again, in deep mourning.

Laura—That's just it. She found that she looks best in black, so she marries a freight brakeman every time. Hasn't been out of black crepe in ten years. -Pittsburg Bulletin.

An Action That Fairly Yelled. A speaker on the affirmative side of a question, "Resolved, That farming pays in Kansas," had just taken the floor at a meeting of a debating society in western Kansas when a fellow on the negative side opened the stove door and shoveled in three or four pecks of corn.—Kansas City Star.

Something Larger. Guest (to waiter)-What do you mean by bringing me such a small piece of meat? Have you nothing larger? Waiter-Oh, yes, I'll go and get your bill New York Sun.

Doubling Up. Another bright little Chicago girl has been learning to spell, and she has experienced great trouble with the double letters. Her aunt who is teaching her, insists upon her saying 'double" when the same letters occur together, instead of repeating each one separately—for instance: In spelling "bubble" she must say "b-u-double b-I-e." instead of b-u-b-b-I-e. This method annoyed the little one greatly. She could not get it fixed in her head, and when reading or spelling she became all mixed up with thinking of this "double" rule. The other day she was reading and spelling out the story of a little girl who was eating an applo, and she became mixed, as usual. She came to the sentence, "Up, little girl" and she rendered it, "Double up, little girl!" It might have applied to the apple episode, but it shocked the little one's patient aunt immeasurably. -Chicago Herald.

Suppose you get a dozen birds. Suppose you get half a dozen. You have a splendid bag of splendid birds. The birds all look so big you can't tell the old. Take up a bird by its lower mandible, which you hold between thumb and finger. If the bill breaks, the bird is one of this season. If it does not break, it is an old bird. There is an old hunter's saying that the bill will break up till Christmas. In di-viding up the bag, you may slyly choose the birds whose bills break. When you come to broil these your wife's heart will relent and she will forgive you for wanting to go hunting, and may, indeed, perhaps encourage you in that insidious vice.—E. Hough in Globe-Democrat.

A LUXURIOUS SHAVE.

Tonsorial Artist Plies the Razor

and Its Accompaniments. -You are ensconced in a chair of luxurious comfort, which allows you to recline at any angle and in any position. The professional man, who is your slave for the time being—just as the president is the servant of the people—goes over your mobile countenance with a soft, moist sponge. This removes the carbon, gravel, railroad iron and unconsumed food of twentyfour hours' sojourn in a railroad car from your features. He next treats you to a thin layer of hot lather, and apologetically sponges it off, as if it were put on by mistake, but it isn't; it is a part of the programme. Next he puts on a heavier coat of lather, which ne presses down into the roots of the stubble with soft, magnetic fingers. This lather, too, is removed and the third course placed on. Then each individual hair, which once did stand on end like quills upon a fretful por cupine, becomes soft and pliable.

honored. Then he shaves you. He doesn't ask you if you want it close. Or does the razor hurt. He knows his business. He knows you want the hair off and nothing else, and he knows the razor doesn't hurt. The pleasant titillation which ac companies the progress of the instrument reminds one of the sensation which old King George swore to as a luxury fit for monarchs, and since that was before the days of flesh brushes stately courtiers used to contend for the privilege of employing

The artist now carefully removes

from its case a broad bladed razor,

with a double concave, so thin that it

sings as he strops it. He brings it out

with an air which makes you think

that razor never touched any face be-

low the rank of governor. You feel

their otherwise idle fingers in scratching the royal back. Having shaved you, does the artist swab your face twice with a sponge, slap your cheeks with bay rum, fill your mouth with powder, scratch your head with a comb and yell "next!" Oh! no! He isn't half through. First, he sponges off the skin. Then he takes a soft towel, folded thick. wrings it in hot water and places it across the lower part of your face. Another covers the upper part, with only a breathing place for your nose. This treatment is kept up for ten minutes. You are almost lulled to slumber. In reality your face is given a Turkish bath. The hot towels are followed by a cold sponging to produce a reaction, and then a towel, wet in bay rum, is laid over the face. After this comes a dry towel. This is laid over the face also and the hands passed over it, drying the skin without roughing it.

If a barber should clamp a towel around his hand and draw it across a customer's newly shaven and sensitive face he would be discharged. Now comes the hair combing. You can see how earnest the barber is by noticing how he squints along the parting he makes, like a farmer testing his first furrow when he plows a field. You are completed, and it has cost you twenty-five cents; but if it were the last quarter you had in the world you would go out of that parlor feeling worth \$100,000.—Washington Post.

The Gift of Corn The following legend, which professes to tell how that valuable plant maize, or Indian corn, was given to the Indians, has much more purpose than a story from the "Arabian Nights." It was related by Nabunwa to Mr. George Johnston. When the Ottawas were driven from the beautiful Manitoulin Islands, in Lake Huron, by the Iroquois, their magician, Mass-wa-we-in-ini, remained behind. One day Mass-wa-we-in-ini was crossing a wide plain when he was accosted by a little man with a feather on his head.

"Where are you going?" asked the little man, cheerily, and invited the magician to smoke with him. "Pray," said he, as they smoked, does your strength lie?" "My strength," answered Mass-wawe-in-ini, is that of the human family,

no more. "We must wrestle," said the man of the red feather. "If you should make me fall, you will say to me, 'I have thrown you, Wa-ge-me-na.⁷
So they wrestled, and for a time the strife was doubtful, and Mass-wa-we-in-ini feared for himself, the little man was so active, but at length he threw him to the ground.

"I have thrown you, Wa-ge-me-na!" he cried, and at that instant his opponent vanished into the earth. On looking at the spot where the little man disappeared, Mass-wa-we-inini discovered a crooked ear of mondamin (Indian corn) lying on the ground, with the usual red, hairy tassel at the top. While he gazed he heard a voice say, 'Divest me of my covering and reveal my body. Separate rate me into parts and cast ine upon the plain. Return then in one moon. Mass-wa-we-in-ini obeyed these directions, and when, at the expiration of the moon, he came again to the wrestling place, he found the spikes and blades of young corn, and where he had thrown the cob pumpkin vines

were growing luxuriantly. A voice addressed him from the corn field: "Mass-wa-we-in-inil you conquered me. Had you not done so, your life would have been forfeited Victory has crowned your strength, and henceforth my body shall give nourishment to the human race." Thus the Ottawas received the gift of corn, and they have ever been noted for their fine crops of this grain, and

from their custom of trading in Indian

corn this tribe was called Ottawas.-

Indian Legends. Lost Beyond Recovery. Old Gentleman (kindly)—What's the matter, little boy? What are you crying for?
Little Boy—I lost a dime; boo hoo.

Old Gentleman-Well, don't cry Here's a dime to replace it. Now I'll help you to look for the other one. Little Boy (moving away)—I don't believe we can find it. It was a month ago that I lost it.—Yankee Blade.

The Pyrophone. A musical gas machine is an English invention, and it is called the pyrophone. Its compass is three octaves with a keyboard, and it will be played in the same manner as an organ. has thirty-seven glass tubes, in which a like number of gas jets burn. These jets, placed in a circle, contract and expand. When the small burners separate, the sound is produced; when they close together, the sound ceases. The tone depends upon the number of burners, and the size of the tubes in which they burn, so that by a careful arrangement and selection all the notes of the musical scale may be produced in several octaves. Some of the glass tubes in which the jets burn are nearly eleven feet long.—New York Tele-

Washing in Japan. Washing was and still is done in Japan by getting into a boat and letting the garments drag after the boat by a long string. It is an economical habit of traveling Japs to get a large amount of washing thus accomplished by a steamboat excursion, and it has given rise to the story that once a year they travel to wash. They have no instinct for laundry work, like the Chinese, and think it complete when the soap is in the garment, and will not wring it out. Salt water washes to their taste just as well as fresh.—Washington Capital.

Preaching Versus Practicing. "Upon my soul!" exclaimed Mrs. Flyaround, 'I never saw such a gad der in all my life as that Mrs. Never home is! Actually, yesterday I called seven times at her house and couldn't get in once!"—Epoch.

When the government clerk gets in some book has naturally wants to to a snug berth he naturally wants to

J. M. LOOSE CLOVER CO, Detroit:

I cheerfully furnish the following for

Mrs. S., age 36, cancerous face [cell

cancer], has tried many physicians,

and on presentation to me was a horri-

ble sight to look upon, nose partly eat

en away, deep pits in cheeks, forehead

and chin. As a last hope, I put her on

Loose's Extract Red Clover—large

doses internally, and as a local applica

tion. I used the solid extract in plas-

ter form. She improved rapidly from

are left by mercury in such cases.

them a full history of each case.

but what some restaurants need is a

"Arhitecture is frozen music" Some

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 refund-

ed. Price 15 cents per box. For sale

The reason the hatter got so mad

The trump of fame often comes to a

man when it is too late in the game to

Sudden Death.

The papers are full of sudden deaths

The girl who has a blind beau can-

not be said to be without a spark of

Remarkable Nerve.

of instances of men having great

nerve. But we are rapidly becoming

the nervous people on earth. The re-

cent increase of insanity, epileptic fits,

headache, neuralgia, sleeplessness

nervousness, dyspepsia, fluttering of

the heart, etc., points to an early de-

cay of the race, unless this tendency

is checked. Nothing will cure these

diseases like Dr. Miles' Nervine, war-

ranted to contain neither opium nor

H. Keeler's Drug Store. Don't fail to

A bird in the hand is worth two in

the bonnet; but it doesn't cost so much.

M. P .- - A New Principle.

the true way to act on the liver, stom-

ach, bowels. stomach, is through their

nerves. Miles' Pills, the smallest and

mildest. Samples free, Sold at W. H.

Fortune's wheel in these days seems

"Another wonderful discovery has

been made and that too by a lady in

this county. Disease fastened its

clutches upon her and for seven years

she withstood its severest tests, but

her vital organs were undermined and

death seemed imminent. For three

months she coughed incessantly and

could not sleep. She bought of us a

bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for

consumption and was so much relieved

on taking first dose that she slept all

night and with one bottle has been

miraculously cured. Her name is Mrs.

Luthur Lutz." Thus write W. C. Ham-

rick & Co., of Shelby, N. C.—Get a free

bottle at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

ing medicine I have ever handled in

my 20 years' experience, is Electric

Ritters." Thousands of others have

added their testimony, so that the ver-

dict is unanimous that Electric Bitters

do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kid-

nevs or Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle, at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

They have buffet cars on the train

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

The newspaper of the future-To-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

DR. A. E. ORR

(Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College.)

--ALL CASES-

Attended With Promptness and Skill

Ten years' practical experience in break-

ing and training horses.
Office in Lister's Livery Stable, Front

Street, Buchanan.

Age before beauty-in the century

for deserters.

A Woman's Discovery.-2

to be the locomotive drive.

A great physician has discovered that

morphine. Sample bottles free, at W

The early history of America is full

was probably because his nap was dis-

by W. F. Runner, Druggist.

of it wasn't froze long enough. It's

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

W. H. Keeler.

just simply slush.

do him any good.

feeling.

try it.

Dr. W. H. YARNALL.

take a rest.

The Blood is Life.

NEW FEATURES.

A BRILLIANT YEAR AHEAD.

During 1891 the New York Tribune will be great y improved in quality and made more lively, resh and readable than ever before in its history. thoong the special contributors, during 1830 will Andrew Carnegie, "Principles of Business Suc ess."
Gail Hamillon, "European Monarchs."
Terence V. Powderly, "Restriction of Immigration."

Chauncey M. Depew, Senator John J. Ingalis, frs. John A. Logan, Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton, nd others, topics not announced. Albert Griffin, "Temperance among Germans;" the first week, and in four months was new view.
Judge A. W. Tourgee, "The Colored Race in entirely well. Now eighteen months merica." S. C. T. Todd, "The Advantages of Trusts." "Josiah Allen's Wife," "The small salaries of since first treatment, and no sign of JOHN J. WEAVER. Country Clergymen."
Senator Wm. M. Stewart, of Nevada, "Unlimit Ulceration of the leg [indolent ulcer] Recovered entirely after three months' treatment with Red Clover Extract Senator Wm. M. Stewart, of Nevada, "Unlimit as Silver Coinage."
Fred. S. Tallmadge, on "Men of the Revolution."
Kate Field, "Mormon Question."
Brastus Wyman, "Success and Failure Among Business Men."
Rev. Edward Everett Hale, "The New England of To-day." and Solid Extract Dressing. Now over a year and no sign of return. H. B. Secondary Syphilis was entirely cured

by Red Clover Extract in three months p Henry C. Potter, "Rural Reinforcement of City Population."

Geo. W. Carleton, "Some Strange Legislation in with none of the after results such as If you have any doubting physicians, Marshal P. Wilder, "Humor of England and America." * * * Evils of Trusts.

Henry W. Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution,
"Chances for Capital in the New South."

I. C. Russell, United States Geological Survey,
"Highest Peaks of the United States."

W. M. Grosvenor, 'Gold and Silver Money."

I. H. Quigg, "What is left of our Public Lands."

Emily Huntington, "Household Science."

Ernest Whitney, "Peculiaraties of American

Pronunciation." they can write to me and I will give Write for testimonials. For sale by The Chinese eat with chopsticks.

Pronunciation."
Prolessor William Pepper, President of Univerlity of Pennsylvania, "A college education good
or all; what is best for those who cannot get it."
M. Y. Beach, "Slayer of 430 Bears"

To ther contributors will be announced hereliter. The articles will cost many thousands of
lollars and appear in The Tribune only.

Soldiers' Stories.

Soldiers' Stories.

The Tribune will also print, in addition to its regular G. A. R. and S. of V. page, a number of entertaining Stories of Aetual Experience in the War, not less than 25 in number, each a page of the Union, of a rank not bigher than that of captains. Veterans are invited to contribute to this series of stories. Every tale accepted will be paid for at regular newspaper rates. Prizes of \$250, \$150 and \$75 will be paid for the beet three. Manuscripts must be inclosed to "The Tribune, New York," and inscribed "Soldiers Department." Papers on Farming.

In addition to our regular and extremely able agricultural department (two pages a week) The Tribune will print a number of long and carefully prepared articles on Particular Branches of Farm-

Best Tribune Ever Seen will be supplied to readers during the coming year.

A large number of desirable and novel premiums are added to our list, and they are offered at terms which will enable our readers to obtain them practically at wholesale rates. Send 2 cent stamp

If you have choking sensations, fluttering pain or tenderness in chest, faint or our 20 page catalogue. easily, take Miles' New Cure for the Valuable Prizes. heart, and so escape death, as did Henry Brown, druggist, Cleveland, Ohio.

One Hundred Special Trizes will be distributed on May 1. 1830, among the club agents who have, up to that date, sent in the largest 100 clubs of local Weekly and Semi-Weekly subscribers. These prizes will include a \$700 Piano, a \$200 Cabinet Organ, a \$150 Solitaire Diamond, a free trip to New York with expenses there paid, etc., etc., etc., being worth a total of \$2,440.

Prizes are fully described in our new 20 page catalogue, send 2 cent stamp for a copy.

Sample copies of The Tribune free.

Subscription Rates: Weekly, \$1 a year Semi-Weekly, \$2. Daily, \$10 a year. Library of Tribune Extras, 12 numbers a year, \$2.

THE TRIBUNE, New York.

Estate of Arthur Allen. TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—Es.

At a session of the Probate Court for said
County, held at the Probate Office, in the Village
of Berrien Springs, on the 3ist day of December, in
the year one thousand eight hundred and eightynine.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Arthur Allei deceased. Joanna Allen, Executrix on said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render his final account as such Executix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 27th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other present interested in said execute. md all other persons interested in said estate and all other persons interested in said court, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed:

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 cansing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,

[L. S.]

Judge of Probate. [L. S.] Judge of Probate Last Publication, Jan. 23, 1890.

MORTGAGE SALE.

First publication Jan. 2, 1850.

DEFAULT has been made in the payment of a certain sum of money secured to be paid by an indenture of mortgage 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, 1858. Said mortgage and the assignment thereof duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds in Berrene County, State of Michigau. There is claimed due on said mortgage at date of this notice seven hundred and sixty-four dollars, and no proceedings have been instituted to collect the same. Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided. notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described therein sold at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, Berrien county Michigan, on

Saturday. the 29th Day of March. First publication Jan. 2, 1850. Saturday, the 29th Day of March. It's a long lane that has no tumble for the bicyclist.

The Verdict Unanimous.—2

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Bippus, Ind. testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy.—Every bottle has given relief in every case One man took six bottles and was cured of rheumatism of ten years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Belville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in



For Sale by J. K. WOODS. ${f WANTED}$ Men to take orders for Nursery Stock, on Salary or Commission. I can make a successful

SALESMAN erms at once.
E. O. GRAHAM, Nurseryman,
Rochester, N. Y.

A very large and unusually fine exhibition of

Albums, Books, Plush Goods, Dolls, Vases, Games, Fine Perfume & Artists' Materials

NOW ON SALE AT THE

CORNER DRUG AND BOOK STORE.

W. TRENBETH.

Merchant Tailor

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

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

SUITINGS

For Gentlemen's Wear,

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

FALL STOCK

now arriving of which

An Inspection is Solicited.

Buchanan Markets. Corrected weekly by Bishop & Kent.

Hay-\$6 @ \$10 per ton. Butter-15c. Eggs-14c. Lard—Sc. Potatoes,-new, 25c. Salt, retail—\$1.00 Flour-\$4.40 @ \$5.60 per bbl., retail.

Honey-121/2. Live poultry-6 @ 8c. Wheat, —new, 75c. Oats -22c. Corn new-30c. Beans-1.00@1.50.

Live Hogs—\$3.15.

MISS MARY GROVER was the victim of "la grippe" last week.

THE RECORD will publish the next delinquent tax list for this county.

HOSEA BEDUNAH, St. Joseph, pen-DR. E. S. DODD visited his son

Char ie at Coloma, last week. JOHN MORRIS has a new advertise-

ment in this issue. GEO. WYMAN & Co. are always mak-

ing mistakes. See their advertisement. LYMAN DUNBAR, of Sodus, raised an

eight pound parsnip. CHAUNCEY MILLER, of Royalton, pen-

ASHER TREAT, of Minneapolis, is here for a visit with relatives.

REV. S. L. HAMILTON, of Dowagiac, was in town Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grover, Wednesday, 15th. doing well excepting Henry.

MRS. F. A. TREAT presented her husband with a boy, Sunday, and Frank

is proud of the gift. PLANK's tavern on the beach at St.

Joseph has been sold to New York cap-THERE will be services at the Presbyterian church next Sunday, morning

and evening, as usual. SUPPER from 5 to 9 o'clock at the

Hook and Ladder Co's oyster supper. Saturd ty evening, Jan. 18.

GEORGE H. MURDOCH, JR., has returned to Berrien Springs, and opened open a law office.

THE Detroit Tribune issued an elegantly designed and executed Carrier's address at the beginning of this month.

THE St. Joseph river is higher just now than it has been before for a num-

ber of years. MRS. C. C. HIGH, Mrs. B. T. Morley, H. F. Kingery and May Tremmel are

victims of la grippe. Lost.—Three dollars in bills. The

finder will be rewarded by returning the same to Mrs. Lib. Sawyer. MARRIED, Jan. 12, 1890, by Rev. J.

A. Frye, Mr. Orville Rose and Miss Nellie Newsom, all of Buchanan. THE Rescue Hook and Ladder Co.

will give an oyster supper in Boyle's block, opposite the hotel. Saturday evening, Jan. 18.

MRS. J. A. DALRYMPIE, of Benton Harbor, was in town Saturday on business. Stopped over Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

EVERYBODY is invoicing to see how much and which way to change prices, in order to come out of the next year in as good condition as at present.

MANY fruit buds of different kinds have started by the continued mild weather, so that it is feared that zero weather, if we have any, will kill them.

Our warm weather got out in a high wind, Sunday night, in night-robe and gauze underwear, and caught a severe attack of la Grippe.

REV. A. P. MOORE, pastor of the Advent Christian church, went to Aurora, Monday, to attend a convention, and will return Saturday.

THE coldest weather we have had thus far this winter has been twelve above zero, and that but one night, and we are now past the middle of January.

THE question of building a ship canal from Lake Erie to Benton Harbor, which has been the hobby of one 'or more Michigan congressmen during the past ten years, is once more coming to the surface quite prominently. Berrien county is destined to rival Wayne in commercial importance.

ABOUT thirty of the young friends of Lulu Howe called at her home on the anniversary of her birth, and gave her a pleasant surprise party.

morning, 20, and three inches of snow which fell during the night. Mr. Cass Proud lost a valuable horse, last Friday. It jumped over the manger and was choked to death

by the rope halter that was about its

THE young ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a "quiz" social, at Mr. John Graham's, next Wednesday evening, Jan. 22. All the Yankees will

THOSE who were here and ought to know own that our sleighing all came after the middle of January, last year, and we all thought there was plenty of it after that time.

E. H. VINCENT, supervisor for Three Oakes township, stopped in this place Friday for a visit with his parents, while on his return home from the county capital.

MR. V. NOYCE, of Edwardsburg, was buried last Saturday. The funeral was attended by Mrs. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Merrill, relatives, of this

OTTO SEIBOLT is spending thirty days in jail at Berrien Springs, for stealing \$1.50 from the till of M. A. Jennings, a Benton Harbor merchant. Caucht in the act.

Dr. M. M. KNIGHT is now comfortably located in his office, next door south of the Wagon works, and prepared to attend all calls in his profes-

THE Young People's Society of the Christian church will meet on Friday evening at Miss Emma Wray's, on Front street. . A cordial invitation is extended to all to meet with them.

THE Long-Brown highway robbery case before Esquire Dick last Friday, resulted in Will Long, the defendant, being held for trial before the circuit court. His bail is \$500.

BENTON HARBOR is asked to give \$15,000 to secure the terminus of that Pennsylvania railroad, and throw in a few miles of right of way. Cheap enough at half the price.

THE F. M. Smith residence on Fourth street has been sold to Mr. Edmund Spaulding. Mr. Spaulding moved into town last fall, and proposes to make the village his home during the remainder of his life.

bought for the Andrews School Furniture company. The merits and demerits of the proposition are now under

E. F. McGLINSEY, who has been chief helper at the Michigan Central depot for several years, is now conductor of the St. Joseph Valley road. and Henry C. Storm has his place with the Michigan Central.

THE Star tells of a Niles dealer who is selling from 100 to 150 per cent. cheaper than other dealers. First time we have heard of business men paying 50 per cent for customers to take goods for nothing.

A surveying party is at work on the proposed line of railroad between this place and Warren Center, and it is thought that we may soon learn what

NORTHERN Berrien county Agricultural Society have about decided to hold no more fairs, but are not decided whether they want any horse races or not. The business does not appear to be very profitable, financially.

THE heavy wind Sunday night blew down the chimney on the back part of W. B. Croxon's house, on Detroit street, doing considerable damage to the roof, breaking some of the rafters, and making a few holes in the tin.

THE Michigan Central freight agent was here last week to see some of our shippers regarding shipping rates. He has doubtless concluded that we are in earnest about the new road, and is not far mistaken about it either.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Jan. 14, '90: Wm. Parkinson, Mrs. E. H. Fargo, Mrs.

J. G. MANSFIELD, P. M.

SALE.-Morton Geyer will sell a large lot of farm personal property at public auction, at the home of Ben. Geyer three miles northeast of Buchanan, January 30, 1890. An excellent lot of live stock is included.

THE name R. U. Parke, mentioned last week as having been elected director of the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company, should have been R. N. Parketon. This was one of the freaks of type.

REV. AND MRS. J. J. FINLEY, of Hill's Corners, have a whole train load of gratitude they wish to express for a pair of silver coffee cups and saucers, presented to them by the bible class of the Christian church in that place.

THE Ladies' Mite Society of the Oak street Advent church, will meet on Friday afternoon of this week, at Mr. Burdett's, across the river. All desiring to go will meet at J. K. Woods store, at 10 o'clock A. M.

THE Alphas, C. L. S. C., will meet on next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Plimpton. Lesson for the even ing: Roll call. Quotation from contemporaries of the Cæsars. Roman History, from page 216 to 240, conducted by Miss Maria Wells. Bible of 19th century, 50 pages, by Mrs. Estes. Map exercise, from January Chautauquan, by Mrs. Emery. Reading from January Chautauquan by the Circle, conducted by Miss Perry.

Additional locals on second page.

H. E. BUCKLIN, the Chicago patent medicine man, has just invested \$5,-500 more in St. Joseph property, having paid that amount for J. H. Graham's residence, which is the lot adjoining HIGHEST temperature during the the hotel recently purchased by Mr. week. 60: lowest, 12; at seven this Bucklin.

> at J. E. Harvey's, and Mr. Harvey MAJOR DUNGAN has a partner in the publication of the Niles Republican. thinks it a good idea to pass him Mr. S. L. Chase, who has for some time served as foreman in the office, taking an interest in the business. The Republican has grown 24 years old under the Major's efficient charge.

SPEAKING of the reported disaster to Frank Metzgar, mentioned in these columns, the Niles Star remarks: "If all was so it is very strange that none of Frank's relatives or acquaintances in this vicinity should know nothing

THE Dayton charivari case closed in Justice Dick's court, Friday evening, and resulted in all but one being held in \$200 bail to appear for trial in the Circuit Court. Dan Donnell satisfied the court that he was not there and was discharged.

MR. AND MRS. W. G. HATHAWAY, Theodore Allen and Miss Ruth Hunter drove to Benton Harbor, Saturday. The twentieth anniversary of the wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson was to be celebrated. A nice drive with the existing condition of roads.

Rev. Mr. Tressler, of Rensselaer, Ind., as their pastor and have a letter from him announcing that he will be here prepared for regular services on the first Sunday in February and thereaf-DELIGHTFUL winter weather. A

THE Presbyterians have engaged

regular April morning Saturday. Warm rain all day Sunday, and the thermometer has not registered below twelve this winter. Those who have observed, say the gulf stream has slipped a cog and is now nearer our Atlantic coast than heretofore.

THE old lady Monroe, taken from Niles to Kansas as a Bender, is likely to prove an alibi. It turns out that one of her numerous marriages occurred in Jackson county at the time the Bender murders were being perpetrated. The court is now awaiting official evidence of the marriage before releasing her,

REVIVAL meetings at the Advent Christian church, commencing Tuesday, Jan. 21. Rev. W. C. Stewart. of Lexington, will be present to preach. Mr. Stewart is a very able and impressive speaker. All are very cordially invited.

A. P. Moore, Pastor.

Mr. Geo. G. Rogers, representing NILES has prospects for having 100 | the Dr. Miles Medicine Company, of | the roll, make and print and cut up, men employed in the building the city | Elkhart, in the western states, has been spending a few days with his people in this place. He started again this | that its owner failed for \$30,000. week for Nebraska.

> SECRETARY BAKER, of state board of health, reports a number of cases of typhus fever, a very dangerous contageous di-ease, to have appeared in New York, brought in by immigrants, and requests if any physician in Michigan find any case that bears any resemblance to this disease, to report the same immediately to him.

THE election of officers for the First National Bank, of Buchanan, held Tuesday, resulted in the selection of the following for the ensuing year: John Reynolds, President; E. W. Sanders, Vice President; John F. Reynolds, Cashier; E. W. Sanders, J. H. Roe, Levi L. Redden, John Reynolds and John F. Reynolds, Directors.

DOWAGIAC voted last week to bond the city for \$10,000, to aid the branch of the Pennsylvania railroad to build through that place. The measure carried by a yote of 465 to 17. If all depended wholly upon this vote, the city will soon have a cross road. Will the vote be as nearly unanimous when Buchanan is called upon to decide the same kind of question?

THE most popular youth's journal in the world is Youth's Companion, the subscription list reaching nearly half a million copies, weekly, twelve large pages, nicely printed on good white book paper, and filled with the highest class of juvenile reading matter suitable for youths from eight to sixteen years of age. Subscriptions taken at this office for \$1.75 per year.

BENTON HARBOR has the railroad fever if anything worse than Buchanan. only the situation is different. It is almost necessary for Buchanan to have one, but with Benton Harbor, while they have two roads and the lake, think they see about three other roads headed that way, and spreading their nets to make as good a catch as possible.

THOSE who attended the Lottie Gray entertainment in Rough's opera house last Thursday evening, pronounce it the slimest affair, as an entertainment, that has mounted the stage in Buchanan in many a month. Even worse than the Davenport crowd that was here two days before. The advertisements of both these shows were not such as would attract ladies, and there were none present. Entertainments that may not safely be attended by ladies, ought not be allowed to travel through the country.

VINTON & WEAVAR, the boys mentioned a few weeks since as engaging in the business of turning marble ornaments in this place, made their first attempt at the new work Saturday. They succeeded in making a beautiful white marble urn five by eight inches as the first trial. They have one turning and one polishing lathe in position for the work, and are at work on another turning lathe, which will be put in as soon as it can be gotten ready. These young men are both first-class workmen, and we see no reason why they may not establish a good and valuable trade in this line. The RECORD is informed that at present there are but three concerns east of the Rocky mountains doing this kind of work. We trust the boys will find this work for themselves much more pleasant and profitable than working by the day in the shop, two days a week.

A NUMBER of people in the north part of the county have been taken in and done for by a man calling himself Green, who started a singing class, agreeing to give twenty-four lessons

for fifty cents. Had one meeting, collected his pay and left for another crop

of victims. Didn't even pay his board

THE Wren's gaye a pleasing enter-

tainment in Rough's opera house Tues-

day evening. They have a small com-

pany, four persons, but give a most

excellent entertainment. They were

brought here in the interest of Bu-

chanan Lodge, A.O. U.W., but the

patronage was so light that the benefit

to the lodge proved to be a minus

THERE are a lot of boys who are al-

lowed by their parents to run at large

about town night and day, and the first

thing these parents realize in that di-

rection they will be called upon to set-

tle for mischief done by the boys, or to

keep the boys out of the Reform school

at Lansing. Thus far there has ap-

peared no serious charge against them,

but they need looking after and belong

in school, and it is the parents' place to

THE hotel was a bone of contention,

last week. A. J. Carothers owned the

building. Burns Helmick had a mort-

gage on the furnishings, and Mr. Clem-

ent had an interest in the same prop-

erty by having partly paid for it. All

three had possession at the same time.

in order to guard their several inter-

ests, and our hotel presented the pecu-

liar condition of being in charge of

three landlords at one time. The tan-

gle will doubtless be amicably settled

without calling in the services of the

time since he has been able to speak

as his opinion that a microscopical in-

sect had been devouring his throat.

The funeral services were held yester-

day from the home of Mr. Broceus, and

the remains interred in Oak Ridge

BENTON HARBOR has a shipping tag

factory that is said to contain one of

the most wonderful machines in exist-

ence, which prints and makes the tags

at a wonderfully rapid rate. Visitors

are not admitted to the room and the

windows are double barred and bolted.

lest the secret escape at some unguard-

ed moment and fail to return. A small

sized job printing press was operated

on Monroe street, Chicago, a few months

since, that would take the paper from

automatically, 20,000 tags per hour, and

nothing very wonderful about it except

Marriage Licenses.

S67 { Charles A. Smith, Stevensville May L. Emling,

869 \ Wm. A. Sellers, Indiana.

870 Sorvile Rose, Buchanan. Nellie Newsom, "

873 Henry Miller, Benton. Manda Stringer, "

Elizabeth Schulte.

871 John C. Snyder, Kansas. Jennie A. Bainton, Buchanan.

Henry Karmann, Niles.

Eva M Wurz, Buchanau.

874 { R. O. G. Brethshneider, Niles.

THE marriage of Miss Jennie Annette

Bainton, of this place, to Dr. J. C.

Snyder, M. D., of Osborne, Kan., took

place at the bride's home Monday

morning at 8 o'clock, Rev. Erret Gates

officiating. After the ceremony was

performed and a few moments of con-

gratulatory and social intercourse had

passed, the company sat down to an

elegant and bountiful breakfast. At

twelve o'clock the newly married couple

were driven to Niles in carriages, ac-

companied by a few friends, where

they took the fast train for the west,

expecting to arrive at their home in

Kansas by the middle of this week. It

was a quiet affair, being attended only

by the family and friends, and a brother

of the groom from Three Rivers, Mich.

Miss Bainton is well known to the

people of this place, as one of the lead-

ing ladies. She is highly esteemed and

respected by all who know her, and her

social qualities have long been recog-

nized by the society of this place. Her

friends wish her well in her new re-

lationship. Dr. Snyder is a successful

physician at Osborne, Kansas, and en-

joys an enviable reputation as a prac-

titioner of medicine. He is a gradu-

ate of the Ann Arbor medical school,

and was formerly a resident of Michi-

gan. During the last four years he has

been located at Osborne, Kansas, where

he has established a leading practice

Uncle Tom's Cabin,

Rough's Opera House one night only,

Thursday, Jan. 23. Rusco and Swift's

Monster Uncle Tom's Cabin Company

reorganized and conceded by all as the

largest, best and only company having

the sanction of Mrs. Harriet Beecher

Stowe to produce her great sensational

story of Slavery days. Among the

many new and novel ideas this season.

Rusco and Swift would make special

mention of Eliza-the original Eliza.

This lady is the wife of Lewis M. Clark,

the original Geo. Harris, and is now 68 years of age, and appears nightly telling her experiences in Slavery days,

and of her perilous trip across the ice

choked Ohio. The original Tennessee

Jubilee Singers, the finest colored

quartette traveling. 40,000 gallon tank of water used in the great ice scene,

making a realistic and grand sight to

behold. The first and only trick Alli-

gator ever introduced on any stage;

six monster man-eating Blood Hounds;

Denning the largest salaried Topsy on

the stage, receiving the princely sum

of \$250 per week. Rusco and Swift

positively make no street parade-do

not look for one—the show is entirely

on the inside. Tickets now on sale at

was yesterday granted arrearages of pension amounting to \$4,387,50. He

filed his claim five days before the limitation of arrears took effect.

J. H. Roe's jewelry store.

as a physician.

Estella Cromer.

868 | Frederick J. Falker, Mt Clemens.

May Johnson, Stevensville.

look after them.

legal fraternity.

around.

WANTED AT THE

No. 8 Wash Boiler, copper bottom...\$1 00 (10-quart Pails, I. X No. 8 Tea-Kettle. " Patent Covers, all sizes..... 3 papers good Pins..... Whitewash Brushes, good..... Stove Brushes, 6 good Lead Pencils..... 12 good Slate Pencils..... Scrub " 5-19 Whisk Brooms 5-10 \$ 1 doz, Safety Pins..... 2,400 Tooth Picks..... 3 doz. Hair Pins..... 3 pair Socks..... Over 100 of these clocks sold last year 6-inch Saws, warranted..... 300 good Combs, worth 10c, down to 50-60 1 set good Knives and Forks, worth

 Key Hole Saws
 15 \

 Auger Braces
 10-25-40 \

 Dinner Buckets
 10-25-50 \

 One pound good Smoking Tobacco.. " U. NO plug " " " U. NO plug 10-quart Pails, I. C..... 15 24-lb. Spring Balances.....

This is a sample of a few bargains we have to offer. We have other bargains which you will see by calling. Our 5c and 10c counters are loaded down with 15c and 25c

Dayton charivari case, the only exception being that no one happened to be hit in Dayton, although it was no fault | ly or quarterly payments. There is nothof the shooters:

party the other night, at Yankee Springs, shot a load of powder and gun-wadding into the bride's face at short range. She is a daughter of Mrs. William Court of Yankee Springs, and had been married to a Battle Creek gentleman. Her wounds are so serious that she may be rendered permanently blind. She will surely be disfigured

DEED.-A. J. Fowler, son-in-law of Abram Broceus, who has been suffering for a number of months of a throat and lung difficulty, died Monday morning, aged 32 years. It has been a long Locals. above a whisper, the physician giving

Groceries as cheap as the cheapest, MORGAN & CO'S. 4 Buy your Note Paper by the quarter ream. We can give you a bargain.

P. O. STATIONERY STORE. Special prices by the bbl.

Goods, you want to come and learn my Home Made Bread, always fresh, at

Shelled Western Corn, at BISHOP & RENT'S, 7 For standard prices, go to

Ask to see our new line of Writing P. O. STORE. Did you ever try Morgan & Co. for Groceries? If not, just try them. MORGAN & CO.

you to see them at

We are at your service with a compiete line of Bakery Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Glassware. We shall aim to give you the best goods in the market at lowest possible prices.

TREAT BROS. & CO.,_ TREAT BROS. & CO., Successors to Treat Bros. 7 New Embroideries, also on the road. They are cheaper than ever with us, and ours always have been cheap. §

If you want Dry Goods at the lowes' possible margins, call on

lower than ever.

The low Prices begin to tell. Go to each season that we don't If you are indebted to me come and are always buying too many pay your indebtedness. I need the goods of one kind or another.

J. A. FRITTS. A few more Cloaks at S. P. High's If you have any use for them, at less than cost. They are bargains. We make the lowest price.

PRESENTS! PRESENTS! for Christ-Quick sales and small profits is a decided success. You can save money is 50 cents. 42 inches wide. by trading with us.

BOYLE & BAKER. ready trimmed Hats.

will saye you money. Stamping done at MRS. BINNS. 5 See BOYLE & BAKER for low prices Sugar, Oil and all kinds of Groceries vay down, at TREAT BROS. 6

days. We show people how to make up their goods when they buy of us. You can avoid a statement of your account by calling and settling the same by January 1, 1890, at

commenced to clear out. See BOYLE & BAKER. Take in the Crockery sale at BOARD-

price on what Holiday Goods he has stand. trick donkey Jerry, and Miss Coral left. Look at those 25 cent Dress Flannels BOYLE & BAKER'S.

> and Organs. If you contemplate buying either, see me before buying. J. G. HOLMES. The largest and finest line of Per-

If you want to be suited, go to MRs. BINNS for Fancy Goods and Millinery.

Ten thousand customers to buy ten thousand different articles cheaper than ever before. A few articles we mention below: Pockets 5 to 50

There are 165 wholesale furniture buyers in Grand Rapids at one time last week. They represented every portion of the United States.—Detroit

We have bought a large and elegant line of Valentines, and will have them ready for your inspection before long. P. O. STORE.

13 fb G Sugar.....\$1.00 14 lb Lt. A Sugar..... 1.00 16 lb Ex. C " 1.00 17 lb Yel. C " 1.00 18 fb D, K. C " 1.00 At BISHOP & KENT'S.

To know how cheap I am selling H. B. DUNCAN MORGAN & CO'S. 4

H. B. DUNCAN.

Handsomest line of White Goods I have had in two years. It will pay n at CHARLIE HIGH'S.

CHARLIE HIGH.

S. P. HIGH is selling Underwear dispose of—sometimes at a

Roses, found at

BOYLE & BAKER.

Trade with BOYLE & BAKER. They

Inquire for BOYLE & BAKER. Worsteds, in stripes and Go to MRS. BINNS' for Fancy Goods plaids, at 12½ cents. Usually for making pretty things for the Holi-

BOYLE & BAKER'S. Great bargains in Cloaks. We have

fume in the city, at The Little Drug Col. Charles V. DeLand, of Jackson, Store Around the Corner.

JOHN MORRIS, Proprietor.

HERE is almost a parallel to the

Hamlin Organs, which I offer for sale either for cash, or long time on monthing made better than the Mason & Some over zealous fool at a charivari Hamlin. Several are in this county that have been in constant use over twenty-five years, and are good for as many more. J. G. HOLMES.

1 have three brand new Mason &

DRESS-MAKING. Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do dress-making in the latest styles and give good work. Call at her home on Day's Avenue, near the depot.

I have for rent or to sell cheap, one Kimball Organ in good order. Will sell on \$5 monthly payments, at a J. G. HOLMES.

We are all the time making mistakes and at the end of each season we have a round s. P. HIGH. up and see what we have to loss. We may think we are Everybody uses the famous Blush of ever so smart sometimes, but BARMORE'S. we always find at the end of BOYLE & BAKER'S. - know much of anything. We money. Promises don't pay my ex- We now have some Dress Goods we want to sell at a loss.

> take them while they last. 50 pieces colored all wool AL HUNT'S. 2 cloth, with border, imported to sell at \$1.25. Our price now

75 pieces all wool 54 inch Go to Mrs. Binns' for bargains in | Flannel and Tricots, worth 7cc 1 for 37½ cents per yard.

> 25 pieces Broadcloths, all colors, 46 inches wide, for 75 cents. Dollar goods. 75 pieces of Jamestown

sells for 25 cents. We offer inducements in Shawls that speak for them-

Our sale of Cloaks will continue.

If you have anything on MAN & WEHRLE'S the balance of the your memorandum, to buy, Also, Blank Books, School and Writing Tablets. In fact come and see what our price is Look out for BOYLE & BAKERAD before buying it, as we are S. P. High has greatly reduced the still doing business at the old

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

Open till 6 p. m., except Saturday night.

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

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

Citizens' National Bank,

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

"What is Home Without a

The first of the year is here

Yours Truly.

We Must Settle Our Books.

COME AND SEE US.

YOURS FOR SETTLEMENT.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON.

LOOK OUT!

-FOR-NEW GOODS,

A CHANGE!

WE HAVE BOUGHT THE STOCK OF

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.

THE LITTLE DRUG STORE AROUND THE CORNER,

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

everything pertaining to a first-class stock.

BARMORE.

M. T. Youngs' FURNITURE
Is the place so out to the

Is the place so get your Furniture and Holiday Goods. My stock consists of Parlor Suits, Bedroom Suits, Bureaus, Commodes, Extension Tables, Center Tables, Fancy Parlor Tables, Chairs in sets and odd pieces of all descriptions: Window Shades and Fixtures, Curtain Poles, Pictures and Frames, Scrap Books; Albums and Plush Goods, Trunks and Valises, Hand Bags, &c. Beds and Bedding. In fact anything usually kept in first class store. My stock of

Undertaker's Goods Is always complete. All calls promptly attended, day or night. Give me a call M. T. YOUNGS.

NILES, MICH., Aug. 28, 1889.

Yours Respectfully,

E. F. WOODCOCK, Cashier.

Garland?"

again, and we would consider it a favor if you would call and look over your account and let us have an understanding in regard to it.

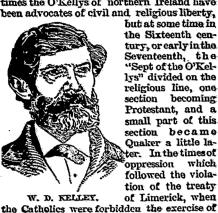
ROE BROS.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE AND WORK OF THE LATE JUDGE KELLEY.

Ho Began Life a Poor Lad, Got His Foot on the Ladder and Won a Place on a Very High Rung-His Death Was Just What Ho Wished It to Be.

The Hon, William Darrah Kelley died at a ripe age and full of honors. He died as he had lived and as he had always wished to die —"in the harness"—died in peace and with-out pain and surrounded by his family and these who loved him best. There is, there fore, no occasion for deep grief, save those "natural drops" which the death of an honored and loved one always calls forth; but it his life there is material for many valuable lessons and vast inspiration for all young Americans. His virtues were of the firm old Roman order; his errors-like other men, he had faults-never grew out of a want of truth or patriotism, and it may most truthfully be said that

Even his fallings leaned to virtue's side. Very rarely, indeed, have the principles of heredity been so well illustrated as in the case of Judge Kelley, and his most salient characteristics give scientific point to Dr. Holmes' humor on the "importance of selecting a good grandfather." From the earliest s the O'Kellys of northern Ireland have been advocates of civil and religious liberty. but at some time in



their religion and the Protestants were forbidden to manufacture, most of the Protestant O'Kellys sought the American colonies. The Quakers went to Pennsylvania and South Carolina, and the descendants of Timo-thy O'Kelly, who located in the latter state, still tell of his bringing a "shoe full of gold" with which he bought the ancestral estate. He was a woolcomber by trade. The Presbyterian O'Kellys mostly settled in the north, where the name soon became Americanized, and their sons and grandsons, like those of other Irish exiles of that time, were most ardent advocates of American independence. Fronde says that one-half the men who fought the British in the battles around Boston were the immediate descendants of Irish exiles. The paternal grandfather of Judge was an officer in the Continental army; his mother was descended on one side from Quaker exiles and on the other from Erench Huguenots, and thus the blood of the Dest stocks in the world for bravery, sincerity and conscientious devotion to duty was com-bined in the great Pennsylvanian.

David Kelley, son of the Continental officer and a native of New Jersey, settled early in Bhiladelphia, and married Miss Darrah, of Bucks county; unto them was born, in that eity, William Darrah Kelley, on the 12th of April, 1814—the youngest of four. The father had become involved during the war and the speculative times which succeeded it, and in 1816 lost all his property. A few weeks later he dropped dead upon the street, leaving a widow and four young orphans vithout means. The mother at once opened a boarding house, and by skill and industry reared her children and secured them a com-mon school education; but at the age of 11 William was put to earning his own living as

errand boy in a book store. His next work was as a copy holder to the proof resder on The Philadelphia Inquirer, and there he always maintained, he acquired that remarkable clearness of articulation which was the charm of his oratory through Mie. At the age of sixteen he was apprenticed to a jeweler—that having been his father's business—and served the apprentice ship of four years. During this era occurred the memorable war between President Jackson and the United States bank, and Philadelphia, especially employers and capitalists, was almost unanimous for the bank; but young Kelley took part with the Democratic minority and soon became a noted leader among the apprentices and young Democrats.

It was an evil time. Only once before and perhaps once since has the war of party been se flerce and terrible as then. All consideraeash to the winds. Capitalists and employers epenly declared that as Jackson was making war on them, their employes must stand by them or be counted as enemies. To borrow the language of The New York Tribune, Democratic workmen were discharged on all sides. One instance is narrated where a tailoress was refused work because her brother had spoken at a Democratic meeting. Petitions for the 'restoration of the deposits' were circulated, and workingmen refusing to sign are said to have been marked for dis-

charge,"
Young Kelley threw all his energies into the fight, and so great was his influence that he prevailed on many Federalist workmen to condemn such proscription and remain away from meetings called in the interest of the Sank. It became so difficult for him to get work in Philadelphia that he went to Boston in 1835 and obtained a good place there. His specialty was enameling, and his success in it vas so great that a costly set of gold cups, ordered for the Imsum of Muscat, brought his employers a gold medal from the Massachusetts Mechanics' association. He remained four years in Boston, working hard and reading hard, especially in political history. The young mechanic spoke frequently in public, and his name was to be read in the Demoeratic papers along with those of George Ban-eroft, O. A. Brownson and S. H. Everett. He also lectured, and his name appears in more than one of the lists of lectures in which Emerson and Chenning were included. Col. James Page was so pleased with a speech of Mr. Kelley at Faneuil Hall that he tirged the young man to study law in his of-

fice. In 1839 he began the study, and on the 17th of April, 1841, being then 27 years old, lie, was, on motion of Col. Page, admitted to the bar. This was in Philadelphia. He was very successful from the start. In 1845 he was made prosecutor of the pleas in Philadelphia, and on the 13th of March, 1847, was appointed a judge of common pleas. He served as an appointee till 1850, and was then elected for a ten years' term, but the reopening of the slavery controversy in 1854 made him a politician. He severed his connection with the Democrats and assisted in constructing the Republican party.
In 1856 he was nominated for congress, but

was defeated. In 1860 he was a delegate to the Chicago convention, and was the Pennsylvania member of the committee to notify Abraham Lincoln of his nomination. That autumn be was elected to congress, and held his seat, by fourteen successive re-elections, to the day of his death. His work in congress need not be detailed. It is a part, and a very important part, of the history of the country. He was an ardent protectionist and made the study and defense of the American tariff his life work. In this matter he was in advance of his party, and in other respects often out of harmony with it, but on all matters relating to the war and recon-struction his Republicanism was unques-

His most pronounced departure was on the finances-he was an extreme and literally uncompromising advocate of "soft money" and silver coinage. He voted against every measure looking towards a return to specie payments and for every measure to increase the volume of paper and silver money. Some of his speeches at that time were savagely demenneed by Republicans, and he was carica-tured as a "wild eyed communist," yet he held his place in the party ranks and com-manded the continued support of his con-mitteents, though they did not indorse his Spancial views. His long, intermittent debate with Garfield was one of the most curious episodes of the time, the latter maintaining that the decade of 1850-60 was one of "hard money and great prosperity," while Judge Kelley vehemently denied both propo-

never a question—no stain of corruption ever attached to his name. For many years he had been the "Father of the House"—the distinction now devolves on Sam Randall. fourteen years younger than Judge Kelley, who entered congress in '63, as the deceased did in '61. Charles O'Neill, also of Philadelphia, entered congress in '63, but as he was beaten for the Forty-second congress his continuous service dates only from 1873. Nathaniel P. Banks, of Massachusetts, the first Republican speaker, outranks all others as to precedence, but has really served but little time comparatively.

In person Judge Kelley was spare, delicate and rather peculiar looking. Strangers usually thought him an invalid, as indeed he

little time comparatively.

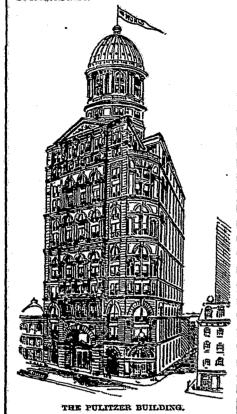
In person Judge Kelley was spare, delicate and rather peculiar looking. Strangers usually thought him an invalid, as indeed he was much of the last dozen years of his life.

He was twice married. The descriptor of his life. He was twice married. The daughter of his interest wife is Mrs. F. O. Horstman, of Philafirst wife is Mrs. F. O. Horstman, of Phila-

despite, and riorence, and other and best known daughter, married an eminent Russian scholar, Wineuski. He also leaves two sons, and these, with Mrs. Horstman and his wife, were at his bedside when he breathed his last. Peace to his ashes, and all honor to the memory of the true patriot and self made American.

THE PULITZER BUILDING.

Sketch and Picture of The New York World's New Home. The Pulitzer building, now in process of erection near the end of the Brooklyn bridge, on Park row, at the junction of Frankfort street, New York, will be the home of The World newspaper. The site extends along Park row 115 feet and 136 feet on Frankfort street. The structure will have thirteen stories above the cellar and in addition a dome large enough to accommodate the force of editors and writers. The materials used will be Quincy granite, Corse hill stone from Scotland, buff brick and terra cotta. The exterior outline has been likened to "a great box with a great tumbler inverted on it." The tower will be fifty feet wide and five stories high from the roof of the main building. The reporters, editorial writers and managers, the file and library rooms will be located here.



The main entrance will be at the corner. The husiness offices of The World will be located on the first floor, and in the stories above, up to the twelfth, there will be 150 offices, each having a street front. These will be rented. The composing room in the thirteenth story will be eighteen feet in height, with galleries for telegraph operators and proof readers. Above the composing room will be the photo-engraving plant and a restaurant for The World employes. The

employes will reach these upper rooms by elevators running direct without stop. Facing the main entrance will be three passenger elevators for the accommodation of the rented offices. The subterranean story will be the press room, and a gallery access ble to visitors will be arranged so as to dis-play to the curious the mass of printing machinery. Under the sidewalk a dynamo room will furnish incandescent lights for the whole building. The basement proper above the press room will be used for the storage of paper and for newspaper delivery.
The general style of the Pulitzer building is Romanesque. The estimated cost is \$1,250,-

000, and the site cost \$630,000. The housewarming of The World newspaper is announced for September next.

The Virtue of Hot Milk. It is worthy of reiteration that milk heated or sipped, above 100 degs., but not to the ng point, is of great value as a refreshing nt in cases of over exertion, bodily or mental. To most people who like milk it does not taste so good hot, but that is a small matter compared with the benefit to be got from it. Its action is exceedingly prompt and grateful, and the effects much more satisfactory and far more lasting than those of any alcoholic drink whatever. It supplies real strength as well as exhilaration, which alcohol never does.—Good Housekeeping.

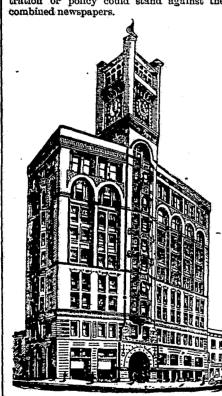
A Forthcoming Monograph. A forthcoming critical monograph, by Henry Clay Lukens, on American humor and humorists, will be one of the specially attractive features of Harper's Magazine. The article is to be enriched with portraits of native write. who during the Eighteenth and Nineteenth centuries were more or less famed for the gracefulness and grotesqueness of their wit.

CALIFORNIA'S JOURNALS.

TWO REMARKABLE ENTERPRISES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The Examiner Sends the Prize Pupil of the City on a Six Months' Tour of Europe-The Chronicle's Wonderful Building-Sensational Newspaper History.

Newspapers are the rulers of the modern world-at least of that part of it which is worth ruling. Outside of Turkey and Russia, there is no civilized country (if they are counted as civilized) in which any administration or policy could stand against the



The world is familiar with the great achievements of New York journalists: The Herald's Stanley enterprise, The World's sending Nellie Bly around the world eastward and The Cosmopolitan's sending Miss Bisland on a rival circumnavigation westward. But it is something of a surprise to learn of the big things done by the big jour-nals of San Francisco—a city that forty-two years ago was only "Yerba Buena Mission," a city that in half a lifetime rose from the salt marsh and sandhill to more than the opu-lence of old Venice or Amsterdam, The San Francisco Chronicle is but twentyfive years old (within a few weeks), yet it is five years old (within a few weeks), yet it is now hastening the completion of one of the finest publication houses in the world; while its rival, The Examiner, has just welcomed home its 15-year-old lady envoy from a European tour. On the 29th of May last The San Francisco Examiner proposed to the mayor and school authorities of that city that it would now all the expresses of an exthat it would pay all the expenses of an ex-cursion abroad, including a month at the Paris exposition, for any representative pupil, boy or girl, of the city schools, and of a teacher or either parent as the pupil might elect. A competitive examination was ordered, and the prize was won by 15-year-old Miss May Ayers, who gained 651½ "credits" out of a possible 700. Her closest competitor, nkie Willis, had only 24 less. The bright girl, a native of San Francisco, in company with her mother and younger sister, left in a few days for Europe, whence they returned after an absence of six months, and her comments on foreign life, as published in The Examiner, have all the charm of freshness and unsophisticated youth, with a good deal of quaint philosophy, drawn from the child's reading and consequent

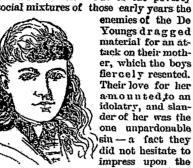
or ner department, the nameton Grammar school, gave her a grand reception at the Palace hotel, speeches being made by the nayor and other notables. The history of California journalism is a romance in itself. When the Americans took

charge they found an ample lot of Spanish type in an old mission, the fathers having done some printing; so a few practical printers started a weekly paper, of which the first issue contained a notice like this: VVe regret to have to announce that vve have no double u's, as there are none in the Spanish language. VVe have sent for some, and until they arrive vve shall be compelled to use two v's instead."

The Alta California is the pioneer of San Francisco journalism, dating from 1848; and Fred McCrellish was long accounted the father of the profession. But with the close of the civil war came a great wave of westward emigration, and many new journals were started, The Examiner and The Chronicle, now the great political rivals, among the lot. The Examiner is Democratic, but politics is but a small feature of its life. It is indeed a power on the coast, but its history has not been so sensational as that of some other papers.

For sensation pure and simple, The San Francisco Chronicle perhaps excels any other paper in the United States. Every main event in its history has had a sensation con nected with it, the contents originally were of a sensational order, and the lives of its editors, contributors and assailants were most sensational of all. Yet it is now some what conservative in politics-that is, Republican with a leaning that is called conservative in California

Charles and Michael H. De Young, natives of St. Louis, crossed the great plains in early childhood with their parents. Their father died on the way, and their mother reached California in poverty, but went resolutely to work, reared the boys in tolerable comfort and educated them well. In those days working women in California had to ignore many fine distinctions as to their neighbors and associates. People without capital did as they could and asked no questions about the moral character their acc borne "in the states." Out of the poverty and social mixtures of those early years the



sin—a fact they impress upon the bodies of their ene-MAY A. AYRES. nies. It cost some blood, but they con vinced people that it was unwholesome to speak lightly of their mother.

In 1865 they established The Chronicle, and after some of the hardest fights in the annals of journalism they have made it the leading Republican paper of the coast. In the much discussed Dennis Kearney furore The Chron-icle at first took radical ground, but afterwards withdrew its support and became a target for the abuse of the "Rev." Isaac Kalloch. The preacher ventured to allude to the editor's mother, and Charles De Young shot him. He barely escaped death to be elected mayor, and in 1880 his son shot and killed Charles De Young. Michael De Young has since been sole proprietor, and has become a power in national politics.

The ten story building for The Chronicle. now rapidly nearing completion, is pronounced by many experts the most conven ient structure for the purpose in the world The skill of architects and sanitary experts has been exhausted on the plumbing, while the recoutions against fire are so complete that the structure will be at once thoroughly fire proof and perfectly free from malar and sewer gas. In the cellar, or basement story, are located the two immense boilers, supplying 180 horse power, and the dynamos to keep the 1,500 Edison incandescent lamps at a white glow, for such is the number of lamps needed to supply the building. Three great double inserting and perfecting Hoo presses of the latest pattern, with their atachments, complete the working machinery On the street floor are the business offices

with carved oaken wainscot, beveled plate glass doors and general finish of solid ele gance. Many rooms on this floor will be rented for stores. The elevators run in a carefully inclosed shaft, with approved methods of preventing fire or accident. All the walls, floors, partitions, ceilings and roof are utterly non-combustible. Everywhere that the stone is not so regarded, it is faced with pressed brick or terra cotta. All the columns are sheltered with fire proof jackets of tile and cement, and all the vaults and arches are of concrete, cement and fire clay tiles. Experts declare that if every book, paper and table, every combustible article in the whole building were piled on one floor and set on fire, the flame would communicate to no other

For ventilation and sewering a most in genious system of piping has been devised, independent of the building for support, out side the walls, yet tastefully covered or boxed in-any part of it can be reached in a min Besides the most recent devices for catch basins, and 37,000 feet of piping, there is a tank on the roof holding 20,000 gallons for flushing the pipes. Each closet and wash room has a pipe leading the air therefrom out to and above the top of the building, and thirty shafts for this purpose project above

the roof. On the ninth floor are the private and editorial rooms of The Chronicle, and these are indeed a bureau de luxe. Columns might be filled with a description of the polished oaken floors and carved wainscoting, the mantel-pieces and paneled recesses, the Venetian furniture of oak and stamped leather and the colored cathedral glass. It will be almost too fine for prosaic journalism. Besides the journal's rooms there are 107 rented offices in the building; all these have long been taken, so when the word "ready!" is pronounced the building will be put in use at once from cellar to roof.

SPAIN'S INFANT KING.

Alfonso XIII, Whose Serious Illness Ha

Been Reported. Alfonso XIII of Spain, the infant king, whose serious illness has been reported, was born to the throne of the ancient realm. Shortly before his birth at Madrid, May, 1886. Alfonso XII died, leaving no male heir. The country was then in a turbulent state, with every prospect of another war of the succession. The reigning monarch at the time was the infant Queen Maria de la Mercedes, princess of the Asturias, eldest daughter of Alfonso XII. The accouchement of the mother queen was awaited with interest by the whole Spanish nation, and when the birth of a son was announced the event was received with satisfaction at home and in the colonies. The babe was at once proclaimed King Alfonso XIII, with his mother, Queen



THE INFART KING. The baby king has been surrounded with grown people principally, as Spanish royal | He was cl dignity would not permit of playmates for his majesty of inferior rank. The regent has lived in the same apartments she occu-pied with her husband, Alfonso XII, surrounded with all the grandeur of royal appointments, relics of the houses of Bourbon and of Austria as they were united by the union of the Spanish monarch and Christina, an Austrian archduchess. From the balcony of the palace the baby king received the homage of the soldiery who parade upon the Plaza de Armeria. According to traditional custom, the heir to the Spanish throne is a sergeant in the king's regiment of Guards. But, as Alfonso XIII, the infant also became captain general of the army and commanderin-chief of all the forces. The chief events

of the young monarch during his short reign were the revolutionary uprising of November, 1888, and a dynamite plot in January following. The uprising in November was aimed at Senor Canovas del Castillo, a prominent conservative politician, who was a leader in the movement to restore the Bou bon rule in Spain by bringing Alfonso XII

to the throne. Senor Canovas' carriage was attacked by a street mob, and the occupants, Senor and Senora Canovas, were rescued by the gen-darmes. The dynamite plot of Jan. 8 consisted of the explosion of a bomb within the royal palace, near the apartments of the youthful monarch. Great devastation of the walls resulted, but the royal family experienced no harm beyond a terrible fright. The bomb was doubtless exploded by Anarchists with the intent to murder the royal family. The death of Alfonso XIII will place upon the throne ais sister, Maria de las Mercedes. now between 7 and 8 years of age.

THE DEAD EMPRESS.

Stories of Augusta, Widow of Emperor William I of Germany. The dowager Empress Augusta of Germany, who has just died, was one of the prominent royal characters of this period. With the royal ladies of England, Austria and France, she shared in public attention for the past twenty years. During the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71 the name of Augusta, then queen of Prussia, appeared in all of the king's dispatches from the seat of war. The queen naturally shared some of the popularity of the idolized king. She maintained associations for the relief of the sick and wounded, and in this way endeared herself to the whole German people. The war also brought about a reconciliation between the king and his consort, who for years before had avoided each other. Augusta had been averse to the union with the Prussian prince, which was strictly a match of diplomacy.

The heart of the queen had early been given in a truly remautic attachment. Her home

in early life was the petty court of her father, grand duke of Saxe-Weimar, where she was seen and wooed by a noble young Frenchman who was a passing guest at the ducal palace. Augusta and the love at first sight, AUGUSTA.

and in course of timo there came acts of indiscretion directly at varistraight laced etiquette surrounding her. The lovers, aided by maid and valet, had secret meetings, and at length the maid dropped a note revealing the trysts, and it reached the hands of Aunoble Frenchman, and in the style of language of the Grand Monarch he set forth his

young noble fell in

passion and implored the fair one to flee with him to America. A duel between the lover and a courtier of the duke was the result, and the former fell, bearing a deadiy wound. Augusta covered his body with roses and her grief nearly crazed her. Then followed the marriage with the Prussian crown prince, Wilhelm, who had himself been crossed in love. The two were never lovers, only the most formal of friends.

As a princess Augusta was a beauty, and long after the first blush of youth had faded she was a very handsome woman. Her shoulders especially were magnificent, and, though years of idleness and suffering played havoc with her many charms, she took pains to keep unimpaired the outlines of her form by skillful aids of art. The upper portion of her body to the neck she had incased in a wax armor, which was never removed. For many years this artifice, though suspected at court, was not actually known to be a device until a maid of the royal household cunningly revealed it in the presence of a large company. One day is this curious minded person slipped up behind the august dame and gently touched the smooth white shoulders with the point of a fine needle. The empress did not wince and the needle was pushed a little harder, with the same result. There was no longer any doubt as to how the royal beauty maintained a beautiful figure in her old age. No affidavit goes with this story.

The Late Judge Knickerbocker. The late Judge Joshua C. Knickerbocker. of Chicago, as his name implies, came of Dutch stock, his family having settled in New York nearly three centuries ago. He was born at Gallatin, Columbus county, N. Y., in 1837. In 1844 his father emigrated to Illinois, settling in McHenry county, where the son was educated. For awhile he taught school, but in 1860

went to Chicago and began the study of law. In two years he was admitted to the bar and began to practice. In 1804 130 V he was elected supervisor (an office afterwards held by Robert T. Lincoln, now minister to England), and oc-

. %

cupied the position for three years. In 1865 he was elected alderman, and in Judge KNICKERBOCKER. 1868 to the legislature. While there he vigprously opposed what was called the "Lake Front Steal," which was the giving to the Illinois Central railroad valuable riparian rights in Chicago, Knickerbocker was beaten in the legislature, but the "steal" was long afterwards rendered void by Justice Har-

2

lan, of the supreme court of the United States. In 1869 Knickerbocker was nominated for probate judge at Chicago, but was defeated; but in 1877 was elected to the office, which he held till his death. Judge Knickerbocker had a large circle of friends in Chicago, and was greatly respected for his sterling integrity and his ability as a

The Kniffin Murder. With this are given portraits of Mrs. Knif-fin, who was recently murdered so mysteriously in Trenton, N. J., and Emma Purcell and Dr. Kniffin, who were arrested, the first named charged with the murder and the other with being accessory thereto. This outline of the crime is added for the benefit of those who have not kept the run of the news in regard to this crime. Dr. Kniffin, a dentist of Trenton, left home to go to Broadway, Pa., to negotiate for the our chase of a farm. With his wife remained Emma Purcell, her cousin, a typewriter by occupation. In the morning the Kniffin



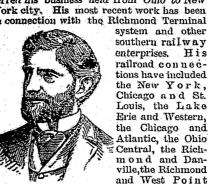
DR. KNIFFIN. MRS. DR. KNIFFIN. rooms were found in great disorder. Mrs. Kniffin was dead from chloroform and Miss Purcell was lying on the floor clad only in her night dress. She said that burglars had entered the place. This was doubted, and Miss Purcell and Dr. Kniffin were placed under surveillance. Dr. Kniffin then attempted suicide. When the coroner's inquest convened Miss Purcell declined to answer questions, and both were arrested. They were later bailed in \$20,000 each.

CALVIN S. BRICE.

Named for United States Senator by the Democrats of Ohio. Calvin S. Brice, nominated for the United States senatorship from Ohio by the Demo-crats, was named for the place in 1888, his closest adherents then insisting that nothing was too high for the abilities of Cal Brice. campaign committee in the last Cleveland canvass. His name was new in national politics, although he had been a figure in the St. Louis convention which renominated Cleve-

Min Brice was a student and a soldier during the war, and has always kept a close eye on practical politics. He attended every convention and was a worker, but he refused all nominations for office. After graduating in law he became a railroad attorney, still paying attention to politics. In 1880 he stumped for Hancock. His first important work in the line of those abilities that distinguish him-organizer and manager-was in connection with the Lake Erie and Western railroad. He afterward was the chief affecting the peace of Spain and the welfare mover is the construction of a road parallel-

ing the Vanderbilt lines between Buffalo and This enterprise made his fortune and transferred his business field from Ohio to New York city. His most recent work has been



Atlantic, the Ohio Central, the Richmond and Danville, the Richmond and West Point CALVIN S. BRICE. Terminal, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, the Memningham, the Macon and Brunswick, the Kentucky Central, the Knoxville and Ohio, the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic, the Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagon railroad companies. He has also interested himself in the National Telegraph company, the

Southern Trust company and the United States Express company.

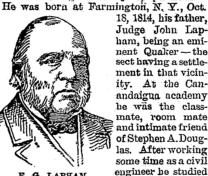
Mr. Brice has been noted throughout life for his active and energetic habits. But he is a genial companion and a fond family man as well. The summer he was selected as chairman of the Democratic campaign committee he had arranged to go to Europe with his family. They went without him, and on the return his daughter declared that all the party missed in Europe was "Pa." Among his social friends he has told this joke on his early experience as a barrister in an Ohio village. When he was quite young he won a suit before a justice of the peace, but the opposing counsel took out an appeal to a higher court. In a few days Mr. Brice's client came to him and said: "Cal. I want to pay you what I owe you; as this case is to go into court I'll have to hire a lawyer now." This reflection on his youth and inexperience did not put a damper on his ambition. He pushed ahead, became a specialist in cor-poration law, and has amassed a fortune of many millions.

A Prominent Architect Dead. The architectural profession has lost one of its most talented members by the recent death of John McArthur at Philadelphia Mr. McArthur was born in Scotland in 1823. He went with his parents to Philadelphia when he was a lad of 10 years, and was ap-prenticed to a carpenter. He occupied himelf evenings studying drawing and architec ture, and afterwards attended night school in Carpenter's hall, giving his attention to designing. His talents soon secured him rec-In 1848 his plan for a house of refuge at

Philadelphia secured the first premium, and ne was intrusted with the erection of the building. In 1850 he was appointed superinof building the east wing of the Pennsylvania hospital. He built the Conti-nental and Girard notels, the residence of Geo. W. Childs, the Philadelphia Mercantile library, and many other

JOHN M'ARTHUR edifices, including a large number of churches. During the civil war Mr. McArthur was architect for the war department. After the war he erected the building of the navy department at Washington and naval hospitals in Philadelphia, Mare Island, Cal., and Annapolis. The most important structure which he designed and built was the new city hall at Philadel-phia, which has thus far cost the city \$14,-000,000. This and the erection of United States buildings have occupied his time for the past eighteen years.

Ex-United States Senator Elbridge Gerry apham, who died recently at his home on the shore of Canandaigua lake, N. Y., be-longed to the school of statesmen that has now practically passed away—the school of Sumner, Wilson, Hamlin, Douglas and their colleagues. And like many of them his life was a sort of epitome of the transformations of American politics, for he entered public life as a Democrat, became a Van Buren free soiler in 1848 and eventually a Republican. He was born at Farmington, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1814, his father,



ity. At the Canandaigua academy he was the classmate, room mate and intimate friend of Stephen A. Douglas. After working some time as a civi engineer be studied law, and was ad-

E. G. LAPHAM. nitted to the bar in 1844. He located in Canandaigua and remained to the end of his life as a practicing lawyer. Although an active Republican, he held no office till 1867, when he was chosen to the constitutional con-

In 1874 he was elected to congress from the Twenty-seventh district and re-elected three times, but before taking his seat in the fourth term he was chosen to the United States senate to succeed Roscoe Conkling. At the same time Warner Miller was chosen to succeed Mr. Platt. The disputes of that memorable contest are still fresh in the public memory, and though Mr. Lapham, like all others engaged in the matter, was savagely denounced at the time, the public confidence in him remained unshaken. He retired to private life at the close of his term in 1885, and lived very quietly thereafter. He was in feeble health for a year before his death and died of heart failure. Twenty-seventh district and re-elected three

SISTER JEAN WAS MARRIED.

When sister Jean was married The church was gay and green With flowers and ferns we carried To brighter make the scene. A wedding bell was hanging Above the altar rail, And none might hear its clanging "The loveliest of flowers,
It's just yourself," it said,
And petals fell in showers When sister Jean was wed.

When sister Jean was married The organ slowly played, To keep her still a maid. The women wept, and children Fair summer roses flung, And praises of her beauty Came fast from every tongue "No maid was ever swe

The neighbors said to greet her. When sister Jean was married The gallery was dark, And in the darkest corner Sat one she did not mark. Who, while his heart was breaking. Moved his wan lips in prayer That her heart knew no aching-No taste of his despair:

And no prayer was so earnest

As that he softly said

Up in the gallery corner

When sister Jean was wed -Phil L. Baker. The Bust of Cæsar Augustus Two years ago last summer, at a kirmess given in Keene, a bronze bust of Cæsar Augustus, loaned by Mrs. C. H. Faulkner, disappeared and was supposed to have been stolen. A few mornings ago the missing bust was found on Mrs. Faulkner's front steps, where it had evidently been left by some person during the night.-Concord People and Patriot.

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says: Toledo, O., Jan. 10, 1887.

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co., Gentlemen:-I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions.

Yours Truly, L. L. GORSUCH, M. D. Office. 215 Snmmit St. We will give \$100 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I Castoria cures Colic. Constipation, I recommend it as superior to any prescription Sour Stomach, Diarrhoza, Eructation Kills Worms, gives sleep, and prongestion.

111 Sc. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Without injurious medication. THE CENTADE COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

25 YEARS

Devoted to Treatment of Chronic Diseases



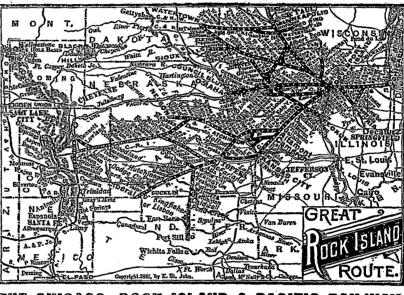
This extensive experience with thousands of patients enables me to cure every curable case. Those afflicted with diseases of the Lungs, Throat Heart, Liver. Kidneys, Nerves. Brain, or suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Youthful Indiscretions, Cancers, Old Sores, Tumors, Fits. any Chronic Ailment, are invited to call and examine my record of cases curen, when hope of cure has been abandoned. Candid in my examinations, reasonable in my charges, and 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., Bond, House, on Tuestay, the 24th of December.

UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY: WILL OBTAIN MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF



THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY, Including main lines, branches and extensions East and West of the Missouri River. The Direct Route to and from Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, Peoria, La Salle, Moline, Rock Island, in ILLINOIS—Davenport, Muscatine, Ottamwa, Oskaloosa, Des Moines, Winterset, Audubon, Harlan, and Council Bluffs, in IOWA—Minneapolis and St. Paul, in MINNESOTA—Watertown and Sioux Falls, in DAKOTA—Cameron, St. Joseph, and Kansas City, in MISSOURI—Omaha, Fairbury, and Nelson, in NEBRASKA—Horton, Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita, Belleville, Abilene, Caldwell, in KANSAS—Pond Creek, Kingfisher, Fort Reno, in the INDIAN TERRITORY—and Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo, in CCLORADO. FREE Reclining Chair Cars to and from Chicago, Caldwell, Hutchinson, and Dodge City, and Palace Sleeping Cars between Chicago, Wichita, and Hutchinson. Traverses new and vast areas of rich farming and grazing lands, affording the best facilities of intercommunication to all towns and cities east and west, northwest and southwest of Chicago, and Pacific and transoceanic Seaports.

MAGNIFICENT VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS. Leading all competitors in splendor of equipment, cool, well ventilated, and free from dust. Through Coaches, Pullman Sleepers, FREE Reclining Chair Cars, and least of Missouri River) Dining Cars Daily between Chicago, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, and Omaha, with Free Reclining Chair Car to North Platte, Neb., and between Chicago and Colorado Springs, Denver, and Pueblo, via St. Joseph, or Kansas City and Topeka. Splendid Dining Hotels (furnishing meals at seasonable hours) west of Missouri River. California Excursions daily, with CHOICE OF BOUTES to and from Salt Lake, Ogden, Portland, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. The DIRECT LINE to and from Pike's Peak, Manitou, Garden of the Gods, the Sanitariums, and Scenic Grandeurs of Colorado.

VIA THE ALBERT LEA ROUTE.

Solid Express Trains daily between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul, with THROUGH Reclining Chair Cars (FREE) to and from those points and Kansas City. Through Chair Car and Sleeper between Peoria, Spirit Lake, and Sioux Falls, via Rock Island. The Favorite Line to Pipestone, Watertown, Sioux Falls, and the Summer Resorts and Hunting and Fishing Grounds of the Northwest. Grounds of the Northwest.

THE SHORT LINE VIA SENECA AND KANKAKEE offers facilities to travel between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul.

For Tickets, Maps, Folders, or desired information, apply to any Ticket Office in the United States or Canada, or address

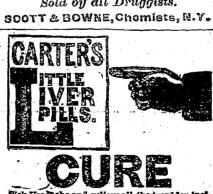
E. ST. JOHN, JOHN SEBASTIAN, CHICAGO, ILL. General Manager. Gen'l Ticket & Pass. Agent.

CONSUMPTION COUCH OR COLD BRONCHITIS Throat Affection SCROFULA | Wasting of Flesh Or any Disease where the Throat and Lungs are Inflamed, Lack of Strength or Nervo

Power, you can be relieved and Cured by enulsion Pure Cod Liver Oil

With Hypophosphites. PALATABLE AS MILK. Ask for Scott's Emulsion, and let no explanation or solicitation induce you to accept a substitute.

Sold by all Druggists.



SICK Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver PHIS are equally valuable in Constitution, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of thostomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

others do not.
Carter's Attle Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makea dose. They are stiletly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vialsat 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by draggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York: SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

JOB PRINTING, CALL AT THE

RECORD OFFICE.

FOR THEBEST





THE ECHO; C.H.PEARSON & Co. * - BALTIMORE.MD



WALLACE RILEY, Agent. DISEASES of WOMEN and SURGERY Specialty by Dr. KILMER, South Bend, Ind. Removal of Tumors: Radical cure of Hernia (rupture), Fistula and Files, Correction of Deformities, such as Club-foot, Bow-leg, Knock-knee, Hare-lip and Mothers-mark; Diseases of Bones and Joints, &c., &c. Call personally or address him for terms and date.

Job Printing Dieverydescription, attle RECORD STRAW PRINS-TOR HOUSE: Warranted to give satisfatcion

Estate of Daniel Beheack. Estate of Dannos Debecous.

First publication, Dec. 26, 1889.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—88.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 2ith day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

Present, Dayld E. Hirman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Daniel Babcock, deceased.

Present, DAVID E. HINNAN, Judge of Produce In the matter of the estate of Daniel Babcock, deceased.

John Babcock, Administrator of said estate, comes into Court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thereupou it isordered that Wednesday, the 22d day of January next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; 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 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, 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 pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[L. S.]

DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.)

Judge of Probate

Last publication. Jan. 16, 1830.

Estate of Elizabeth C. Allen. First publication Jan. 2, 1890. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, 88.—
At 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, Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth C.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth C. Allen, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Joanna Allen, praying that administration of said estate may be gianted 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 petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the said petition should not be grauted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanam Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[SERL]

DAVID E. HINMAN,
(A-true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

Last publication Jan. 23, 1890.

Last publication Jan. 23, 1890. Estate of Ira Wick . First publication, Jan. 2, 1890.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 27th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine. Present, David E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Ira Wicks, Deceased assec. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, Freemau Franklin, Administrator with the will annexed of said estate, praying that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, as in the said petition

authorized, empowered and heensed to sent the real estate of said deceased, as in the said petition described.

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 petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said centre, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereoi, by ansing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

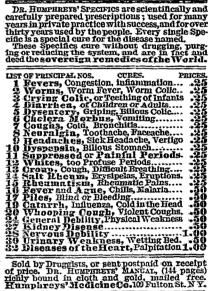
(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, ISEAL.]

Last publication Jan. 23, 1890.

Last publication Jan. 23, 1890.

When I say Cure I do not mean merely to top them for a time, and then have them resurn again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of PITS, EPILEPSY OF Falling Sickness A life-long study. I WARRANT my remedy to CURE the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a. FREE BOTTLE of my INFALLIBLE REMEDY. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address M. G. ROOT, M.C., 183 PEARL ST., NEW YORK

Humphreys'



SPECIFICS ESTABLISHED 1863.

PATENT PROCESS FILES AND RASPS

-NEW-

CAPACITY 1,200 DOZEN PER DAY. For sale by W OOD & HOFFMAN. Everybody Should Read

THE DETROIT EVENING NEWS,

The Leading Daily of Michigan.

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

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

Renewals will be counted as new subscriptions.

Send for sample copy and club

County 11-11 for Errore of Assesserin Bidder Active Robust, Noble Maridod full Besterod. Haw to enlarge sin Strengthen Weak, UNDEVELOTIO ORGANS PARTS OF EDDE Absolutely unfailing 100ME TREATMENT—Benefits in a day len testify from 50 States and Ferriga Countries. Write tarm Descriptive Bock, explanation and proof mailed (scaled) free Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. X.