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R. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a regular meeting Monday evening on or before the full moon in each month. D OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on 1. the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 2 o'clock r. u.

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

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# BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXIV.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1890.

NUMBER 24

Rose & Ellsworth will place on sale Six Hundred Pieces of beautiful Printed CHALLIE at 3 cents a yard, and continue the sale until they are closed.

We have opened One Hundred Pieces more of those fine, handsome, 20c SATTEENS for 12½ cents. Fast Black Cotton Henriettas and Satteens at all prices.

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

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Their prices are way down this Spring, and will please you. They will be unusu ally low during March, and right now is a splendid time to secure some of the best bargains of the season. We have something like 2,000 pairs of Ladies' and Mens shoes, good styles and regular sizes that we

must close out and they must go (every pair) this month, if we lose money or We are selling splendid Kid Button Shoes at \$2.00; other dealers will charge you \$2.75 and \$3.00 for shoes not so good. You

will find our prices on all the best wearing shoes proportionately low. We have been selling shoes since 1852 to the people of Northern Indiana, and of Berrien county, Mich., and this year we expect to sell to more of them than during any previous year. We have the shoes and they will be sold at Bock bottom prices. Come in and see ns, as we can positively

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outfit, including its, chairs and eve as can be found it to answer all cr Q

Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated

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

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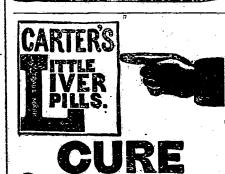
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HEN blood leaves the heart it is rich in oxygen, pure, and bright red. It goes to the extremities, building up worn out places. When it returns through the veins it is dark and full of poisons, gathered all through the body. Passing through the liver it loses the Bile poison; the kidneys remove the worn out waste and the lungs clarify the blood with oxygen. To keep this life stream pure, maintain sound kidney, lung and liver -action, use the guaranteed

F.E.C. BLOOD REWEDY S1.00 A BOTTLE, SIX FOR \$5. TRY IT TO-DAY



CURE

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

who encetry them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

Is the bare of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes dose.
They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or
purge, but by their gentle action please all who
use them. In violant 25 cents; five for \$1. Soldby druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

ment in every issue of the RECORD. We propose to keep you posted, regarding the prices of shoes.

Of everydescription, attl. RECORD STRAM PRINGPRIN

THE SUMMER RESORT. BY S. W. FOSS.

"At Cross Roads Corners" read the "ad."; 'Salubrious breezes fan The tired brow of man; And limpid draughts of peace make glad Toil's wearied caravan: Come to the vale of peace and rest

On Mother Nature's willing breast. "Here sylvan grots and peaceful vales, To rest and peace invite, With ever-new delight, And fanned by odoriferous gales, The day sinks into night, And trouble's horrid hosts invade

No nook of this enchanted glade? We sought this spot of sylvan rest,. And found a deep morass And scrubby heath, alas! Where cows pursued a fruitless quest,

A hopeless search for grass; And traveled round from spot to spot. And mourned because they found it not Two trees grew from the hill's bare side, And one, they said, Was nearly dead; And one, long years ago, had died,

Its life long since had fled. And these were all the trees we found Thro' all the "sylvan vale" around. And "skeeters" came in surging flocks, In clouds so dun, They hid the sun; They settled on the sauds and rocks,

And sang in unison: Each bored a deep artesian well Thro' every inch of cuticle! I guess salubrious breezes fanned-I s'pose they must-

They did I trust-In fact, they fanned away the land And filled the heavens with dust For every time the breezes blew, The air was too thick to wade thro'. "O landlord, why have you not died

He rubbed his face And yawned a spell, and then replied, With perfect modesty and grace: "I'd starve to death in one short year. If you fool boarders didn't come here!

#### THE TOADSTONE

BY WINTHROP BURROUGHS. "I tell you it is absolutely true! You may laugh at it, if you will, but I be-

lieve every word of it!" The speaker, a rather pale young man with intense dark eyes and a heavy mass of hair he has the habit of conis terribly excited, and as he speaks, toys nervously with a large and curiously shaped ring upon the third finger of his left hand. The band is of silver, the setting of silver and jet, and its centre a dark green stone, toad-shaped. "It was all I could do to induce him

to part with it," he goes on, "though he was in such a terrible strait—even for the barest necessities. It was like giving up the most precious charm that had ever been set about his life," he "And so you believe, you dear silly

old boy you," breaks in a girl's gay, bantering voice, "that that ugly old stone really has the power to warn its possessor of approaching danger?" "Not exactly all danger, but of the proximity of poison, and not only that but can cure the worst envenomed

Miss Amehrens laughs again -- a laugh more silvery sweet, more tantalizing than ever. "And in what particular manner,

"In the first instance, by perspiring and changing color when in the vicinity of the poison, and in the second, by application to the wound. Wby, Edith. he breaks forth more excitedly than ever, "if you deny the wonderful proper-ties possessed by this charmed stone you must go completely back on all the testimony of the old chroniclers, even of Shakespeare himself.'

"Why, what have they to do with it?" questions Miss Amehrens again, interested in spite of herself. "Simply, that in many of the old documents presented in England during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries there are several mentions made of the finding in the heads of very old toads a most precious stone, called borax or stelon, having the wonderful properties I have just noted. For this reason it was eagerly sought after by sovereigns, and those in high office, who had cause to apprehend attempts upon their lives.

neyed quotation from Shakespeare? "Sweet are the uses of adversity, Which, like the toad, ugly and venomous, Wears yet a precious jewel in his head!" "And, then, there is the assertion of

Lyly in his 'Euphues,'— "The foul toad hath a fair stone in his head." "All a lot of blind superstition, and as such, pure stuff and nonsense," declares Miss Edith, emphatically. surprised at you, Albert, that you should for a moment give it credence, you with your mind, too," proudly.

Albert Lupton's colorless face flush-

es a warm crimson. "Edith, even you must admit," he urges, "that there are some things in heaven and earth beyond man's philosophy. In certain respects this one, in others it is as clear as the light of the sun. You have studied chemistry, and you know the remarkable properties of borax, a salt formed of boracic acid and soda. The stone set in the centre of this ring," once more caressing it, "has

all these properties and more." "Perhaps so, you dear old boy," re turns the young lady, good naturedly.
"At any rate we won't quarrel about it. But Albert," rather soberly, "there is one thing I want to give you a real tongue lashing about, and that is that horrid lit'le old Frenchman you brought home with you. Ugh! I can hardly bear the sight of him! He looks terrific enough for anything. I should say," lowering her voice, "that you needed your ring when he was about,"

"Oh, psbaw! Edith, that's all foolish-You are entirely too hard on He is my mother's nephew, you remember?" "Yes, and as such," returns the young lady in an intense tone, "your nearest of kin, and after you, heir to the property. I remember very well,

vou see. "My dear girl, you are entirely too bitter. Auguste is one of the best fellows alive. It was one of my poor mother's last requests that when I went to pursue my travels on the continent, I should stop at her native village in France on a visit to her relatives. It was but natural, then, that after I found poor Auguste, the only one left from a terrible epidemic of fever, I should ask him over here for a while." "But for his eyes and hair and—and

—yes, and his nose," declares the young lady again, with an amused laugh, "I would never take him for a Frenchman. he speaks English so well." "The result of his educational training, which has been most thorough. Indeed, he is the best finished young man I know. But, really, now, Edith, aren't you a little too hard on his nose?" "Perhaps, as I am a great deal so on everything concerning him," confesses Miss Amehrens. "But—to tell you the truth, I can't help it. He may be splendidly educated, polished and all that," but somehow I can't hear him. He is to me such an insufferable bore."

The young man starts suddenly, and

bends his face nearer to hers, the in-

tense look in his eves deepening.

"It cannot be, now, Edith," he questions in a low, suppressed voice, "that -the fellow has presumed to-to annoy you with his attentions?"

She flushes slightly, as though annoyed at some past remembrance. "I don't know whether they might be called attentions or nor, as I have never yet allowed him to bring them to anything like a definite shape. But, one thing, Albert," she concludes, a little excitedly, "when I am the mis-tress of your home he must never be

our guest?" He bends nearer still, places one hand beneath her chin, and, as he draws the sweet, imperious mouth nearer the leyel of his own, kisses it fondly, while he declares,—
"My darling, he, nor no one, shall come between you and me."

\*\*\*\* \*\*\*\* "I have said all I have to say to you. Mr. Borignion; I have declared to you that your attentions are unwelcome, and I beg that you heed my request

"But, mademoiselle," persists the dreadfully excited young man, "I entreat that you will take more time and consider; I love you dearly, nay, I adore you with the one absorbing passion of my life. Think, then, to what torment—to what depths of despair, your cruel words must doom me." "I have given the matter all the thought I could possibly give it, and my answer must be the same, though I took weeks to consider instead of minutes. I do not wi h to be unkind. It is far from my desire to wound you, but—I must say that—even were my affectio s disengaged, I could not love

"Mademoiselle's heart is, then, bestowed upon another?" questions the young man, trembling with suprressed emotion. "It is. I should have thought you

would have seen it. Your cousin and

I have been loyers all our lives. In a

few weeks we hope to sustain a nearer and dearer relation."
"Mon Dieu! I might have known it! I might have seen it, as you say. But I have been so blind. I thought monsieur, my cousin, and mademoiselle only the best of friends. Oh, mademoi-selle, consider. He does not—he cannot-love you one-half as I do. I who would be your devoted slave. He is incapable of so grand a passion as this that now consumes me."

"You have said quite enough," de-clares the young lady, coldly. "Even were I willing to stay to hear what you had to say in reference to myself, I would not listen to such words in reference to my affianced husband. Good-

evening." "You go, mademoiselle, enraged with me, and in defence of him; but, remember, that it isn't the will of the Almighty Being that all the good things of this life should be lavished upon one person. There is such a thing as being taken away with the cup of bliss brimming in one's hand,"

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* "And so he really has proposed to you?" questions Albert of his preity betrothed that morning as they are strolling about the beautiful grounds attached to her home. He is disposed to treat the matter with far more jest than it deserves, she thinks. "What a foolish fellow! Why, he might have known how things stood between us! Did he take his refusal gracefully?'
"I should think not. Anything else
but that. He was quiet enough about t, however; much more so than I was prepared to expect of one of his birth. But, at one time, I must confess, the

expression of his face, especially the look in his eyes, fairly frightened me, although it was so well suppressed. It was while I was turning away from him, and he was muttering something about being taken away even with the cup of bliss brimming in one's hand. Oh, Albert, ence more, I beg of you to beware of that man. I have heard it said that these Frenchmen cannot brook anything, or any one, between them and their love. Cannot some-thing be done to induce him to cut

short his visit?" "I should think his own good tastes would advise that course now, after what has happened, if nothing else. But don't be alarmed, dearest. Even if he remains he can do us no harm." They extend their walk, and soon find themselves in a lovely grove of catalpas some little distance from the house. Here, the dense foliage shutting out the dense rays of the sun, they seated themselves upon a little rustic bench, and continue the conversation. Albert, with such success on his part as to very soon allay, somewhat, the ner-

yous fears of his betrothed. "How pale you are," she exclaims suddenly during a pause. "I'm afraid you will continue to be a very imprudent boy, in spite of my lectures, and nearly kill yourself over those hateful. nasty books. Never mind, sir, just wait until I am mistress of you, as well as your home, and then we'll see who

is master." "That point doesn't need any demonstration, since it's already clear enough now," he replies, teasingly. She reaches up and gives a saucy tweak of the ear.

"You ought to tremble, sir, in your boots, for such an assertion as that," she declares threateningly. "But never mind. As I've said before, just you wait, and see. What a pity," she goes on, banteringly, and in her present light heartedness. light heartedness, apparently forget-ting her nervous apprehensions of half an hour ago, "you aren't fierce and bold looking, like that French cousin of yours. You are entirely too meek, sir: in fact, too much like the kitten caught stealing the cream—no thunder, no error-enkindling frowns, no fierce twirling of mustaches; to be candid with you, sir, that was rather a tame affair of yours," reaching up to give his a saucy pull. "Oh, I do admire these dark, glossy, picturesque-looking men, who seem forever to have something upon their minds. Do you know, sir, that I verily believe that if I hadn't been previously entangled with you, I'd be dreadfully taken with that fiery

cousin of yours." Ah! rash, thoughtless, momentous words, silly and meaningless enough to hear, and accepted as the Lest sort of a joke by him to whom spoken. But they are anything else but meaningless, alas! to another upon whose ears they fall-another, whose dark, evil face gleams for a moment triumphantly from the dense foliage of the catalpa

behind him.

"And so," he mutters under his breath, with hands tightly elenched, "but for you she would have loved me!" "Oh." exclaims Miss Amehrens again quite suddenly, "I forgot to tell you that last week Aunt Prudie made some of her famous elder wine. It is the very thing you need, you dear, droopy old boy, and she'll send you some over

this very afternoon." \*\*\*\* "With Miss Amehren's compliments," says Auguste Borignion some hours later, as he takes the neatly-wrapped bottle from the servant's hand, and places it on the table at his cousin's

side. "Is there any answer?"
"None at present."
"Elder wine," reads Auguste from the label on the bottle, as Albert unwraps it. Then taking it up again in away!" his own hand: "Come, old boy, let me

pledge you in the sparkling libation a future as bright and clear." As he speaks he picks up a glass from the table, appears to examine it

critically for a moment, then grasps a napkin in his other hand, exclaiming somewhat impatiently,— "These servants of yours, Albert, are

inclined to be careless at times. This glass needs rinsing." He pours some water into it from a pitcher near, then walks to the window. Albert hears the swash with which the water from the glass hits the sward; then his cousin remains a moment or so with his back still turned. as though engaged in clearing the

tumbler with the napkin. When he returns to the table, he holds both the glass and the napkin in the same hand in such a manner that the bottom of the former is concealed by the latter. Without relinquishing the napkin be pours the glass two-thirds full of wine, and tenders it to Albert. But, in doing this, he is either very nervous or very careless, for a portion of it is spilled upon the hand Albert outstretched to receive it. He is just rising it to his lips when, his eyes happening to fall upon the curiously shaped setting of the ring, a quick cry es-

capes him. The next moment the glass lies shattered upon the floor, its contents soaking the carpet. His eyes are still riveted upon the stone of the ring, over which a film is now creeping, while the stone itself has turned from a dull to a livid green. The next moment a woman's shril', piercing scream rings out from the piazza.

"My God! What is that?" exclaims Albert Lupton, his hands held trem-

blingly out toward his cousin. "Poison!" declares a woman's highpitched, hysterical voice, as Miss Amenrens at that moment stands before them. "Ob, my darling, thank God I was not too late!" she goes on with passionate intensity. "My aunt made a mistake. She put up scuppernong wine instead of elder. When the error was discovered I was so sure you'd be disappointed that I couldn't rest until I had come to bring the right one myself, and thank God that I did! I saw him." her quivering finger indicating Auguste as she speaks, "stand there by that window and take the powder from his pocket and drop it into the glass. while he was pretending to wipe it out. I knew just as well what his intentions were as though I had read every thought of his wicked heart. I tried to cry out then, but I could not. My tongue seemed locked in my mouth. But I had full control of my limbs, so I ran every step of the way until the piuzza was reached, and then I found my yoice. Oh," her tones vibrant with passionate plaintiveness as she confronts Auguste, "how could you seek

to do this dreadful thing?" He throws back his head his burning eyes upon her. "Your own words," he says, "showed me what might be in your heart for me if only he were out of the way. But for him, you said, with his pale face and meek ways, there would be some chance for me with my dark, passionate one and fiery soul. You doted on such men, you declared. There was a chance, I took it. I staked all upon it. I have lost. It is now for me to go." "Ard so you were listening, and heard that?" she questions, towering above him in her anger and contempt. Then with a sudden hysterical change of tone, "Oh, fool, fool, to think I would have even a thought for you or any

other man while so much as a memory of him remained! Oh, thank God, came in time!" But he does not catch her last two sentences. With the uttering of the one preceeding them he has gone, and

gone forever. When Miss Amehren's learns that it is the teadstone's warning after all, and not her own that has saved him, a look of awe, such as her bright, piquant face has never worn before settles there for just a moment. The next she de-

clares.— "The strange phenomena of the ring's changing color was certainly due to chemical action. If the liquid had not been spilled upon it I am satisfied there would have been no unusual demonstration. But it certainly has fulfilled the mission claimed for it, and most royally, and for this reason," bending her beautiful head as she speaks to place her lips upon the toad's ugly head, "it will ever remain most precious in my sight."

### Indian Keenness.

It is vain to suppose that uncivilized races will get good from our teaching, and ignore the evil involved in our example. Bishop Whipple, who gives in the North American Review an account of his experiences among Minnesota Indians, says that the Dacotabs once held a scalp-dance near the mission-house. The bishop was indignant.

He went to Wabasha, the chief, and "Wabasha, you ask me for a missionary and teacher. I gave them to you. I visit you, and the first sight is this brutal scalp-dance. I knew the Chippewa whom your young men have mur-dered. His wife is crying for her husband, his children are asking for their father. Wabasha, the Great Spirit hears his children cry. He is angry. Some day he will ask Wabasha, Where

is your red brother?"" The old chief smiled, drew his pipe from his mouth, saying,— "White man go to war with his brother in the same country; kill more men than Wabasha can count in all his life. Great Spirit smiles; says, 'Good white man! He has my book. I loye him very much. I have a nice place for him, by-and-by.' The Indian s a wild man. He has no Great Spirit book. He kills one man, has a scalp-Great Spirit is mad and says, Bad Indian! I put him in a bad place by-and-by.' Wabasha don't believe it!"

The Indian has a keen sense of humor, and never fails to see all the weak points in an adversary's armor. Old Shah-bah-skong, the chief of Mille Lac, brought all his warriors to defend Fort Ripley, in 1862. For this act he was promised the special protection of government, and told that his people should never be removed. A few years later, an agent was sent from Washington to ask the Ojibways to cede their land, move north, and settle on a worthless strip of ground. This man called a council of Indians,

"My red brothers, your great father each photograph is over one-half pen-has heard how you have been wronged. ny. The chemicals used are a secret, He said, I will send them an honest | and it is largely owing to their lov man.' He looked in the north, the south, the east and west. When he saw me, he said, 'This is the honest man whom I will send to my red children. Brothers, look at me! The winds of fifty-five years have blown over my head, and silvered it with gray, and in all that time I have never done wrong to any man. As your true friend I ask you to sign this treaty." Old Shah-bah skong sprank to his feet and said, contemptuously,—
"My friends, look at me! The winds

of more than fifty winters have blown

over my head and silvered it with gray,

and said to them,-

but they have not blown my brains The council was ended.

Cautions for Young Men.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie gives the fol-lowing advice, intended for young men, but which older men may heed to their advantage: There are three great rocks ahead of the practical young man who has his feet upon the ladder and is beginning

to lise. First, drunkenness, which, of course, is fatal. There is no use of wasting time upon any young man who drinks liquor, no matter how ex-ceptional their talents are, the greater his talents are, the greater the disap-pointment must be. I do not mean by drinking liquor, the taking of a glass of beer or wine at meals. It is not necessary for a man to be temperate. The rule should be: Never enter a barroom and never drink liquor except at meals.

The second rock ahead is speculation. The business of a speculator and that of a manufacturer or man of affairs are not only distinct, but incompatible. To be successful in the busi ness world, the manufacturer's and the merchant's profits only should be sought. The manufacturer should go forward steadily, meeting the market price. When there are goods to sell, sell them; when supplies are needed. purchase them, without regard to the market price in either case. I have never known a speculative manufacturer or business man who scored a permanent success. He is rich one day and benkrupt the next. Besides this, the manufacturer aims to produce articles, and in so doing to employ labor. This furnishes a laudable career. A man in this avocation is use ful to his kind. The merchant is usefully occupied dis ributing commodities; the banker is providing capital. The third rock is akin to speculation-indorsing. Business men re-

quire irregular supplies of money, at some times little, or others enormous sums. Others being in the same condition, there is strong temptation to indorse mutually. This rock should be avoided. There are emergencies, no doubt, in which men should help their friends, but there is a rule that will keep one safe. No man should place his name upon the obligation of another if he has not sufficient to pay it without detriment to his own business. It is dishonest to do so. Men are trustees for those who have trusted them, and the creditor is entitled to all his capital and credit. For one's own firm, "your name, your fortune and your sacred bonor"; but for others, no matter under what circumstances, only such aid as you can render without danger to your trust. It is a safe rule therefore, to give the cash direct that you have to spare for others, and never your indorsement or guarantee.

How Ben Hur Was Written. Talking with an intimate friend of Gen. Lew Wallace the other day, says

a writer in the New York Star, learned the true inspiration of his famous novel, "Ben Hur." "Wallace was on an eastern bound train," said my informant, "and while going through the drawing-room car he passed the open door of a compartment in which sat Col. Robert G. Ingersoll. 'Come in,' said the latter. 'I'm lonely in here and want some one to chat with.' Wallace entered and seated himself. 'All right, Colonel,' he said. 'what shall we chat about?' 'Lots of things,' replied Ingersoll. 'Is there a future life?' Looking out of the window dreamily, as the express sped on, he answered his own query: "I don't know-do you? Is there a God? don't know—do you?' He paused and looked keenly at Wallace. The general was a little embarrassed by the abruptness of the great infidal's interrogatories. He replied: 'Really, Ingersol, I have never given much thought or study to the questions you pro pound. I had a Christian training, and I have always tacitly accepted them.' 'Indeed!' said Col. Ingersoll. Why, man, you surprise me! They are vital issues. I have studied the question thoroughly. Every man ought to. So, take my advice and look into the matter. You'd find you'll agree with me.' 'I went away from this interview both embarrased and mortified,' said the general, 'that I did not feel competent to discuss so im-

year's study, so far from agreeing with the great agnostic in his expressed opinions, I wrote 'Ben Hur'. That is my reply to him.'

Woman is Man's Best Friend, Because she is his mother. Second, because she is his wife. Because without her he would be rude, rough and ungodly.

Because she can with him endure

portant a matter with so learned a

thinker. I made up my mind that I

would never place myself again in so embarrassing a situation. I took down my books and read every author-

ity I could lay hands on. After a

pain quitely and meet joy gladly.

Because she teaches him the value of gentle words, of kindly thought and of consideration. Because she is patient with him in illness, endures his fretfuluess and 'mothers" him. Because she has made for us a beau

tiful world in which we should be

good work done, there would be no

no divine strains of melody.

noble books written, there would be

proud to live and contented to die. Because when he is behaving like a fretful boy-and we all do, you know, at times—with no reason in the world for it, woman's soft word, touch or glance will make him ashamed of him umph. "There's a hes, and a hay, and a hell, and two hoes. and a hen." self, as he ought to be. Because without her as an incentive he would grow lazy, there would be no

Automatic Photographing Machine. A curious development of the "nickel (or penny) in the slot machine" has appeared in England. It is proposed to erect automatic photographing machines, corresponding in a general way to the other machines of this class for weighing, selling candy, etc.. with which the public is now familiar, In the photographing machines a penny is placed in a slot, the person stands in front of a lens for about five seconds, being notified by the ringing of a bell when to cease posing. By the mechanism the plate is developed and fixed, and in forty-five seconds the photo is passed out to the purchaser. A sec

#### cost that the figures can be realized. Sad Accident.

ond slot for half-pennies delivers a

it. It is claimed that the profit on

frame when one coin is dropped into

Mrs. O'Coork—Arra, worra, an' so poor little Teddy do be dead. Phat happened im? Mrs. McQuire—Poor angel! It wor an accident. You know how the broth ay a bye wud amuse hisself breakin' Chinymin's windies, en' trowin' hricks at the haythen.

500 MEN'S SUITS

From \$5.00 to \$10.00.

G. W. NOBLE

---WILL SELL---

Best Values in Berrien County. The suits from \$8.00 to \$10.00 are all wool

and fast colors.

Plow Shoes! Plow Shoes!

Neater Dress Shoes, \$2.

To be found only at G. W. NOBLE'S

COME AND SEE.

An English Mummy. A tomb has recently been opened in Canterbury Cathedral, for the purpose of discovering which of the archbish-ops it is whose body it contains. This s known to be one of three: Theobald, who died in 1139; Hubert Walter, who died in 1204; and Stephen Langton, who died about 1227. The investigation has not settled the point in dispute to the entire satisfaction of everybody; but the Society of Antiquaries in London have decided that the evidence is in favor of the body found in the tomb being that of Hubert Walter, who died in 1204. or nearly seven hundred years ago. The body found in the tomb, though it has been lying there nearly or quite seven hundred years, was in an extremely offensive condition; the smell arising from it was quite sickening, and unmistakably that of corrupt humanity. A number of articles of great antiquarian interest was found in the tomb and removed to the cathedral library. Most of them were in an excellent state of preservation. They were a silver chalice and paten as good as

with gold thread and garnets, a yellow silk miter, and embroidered stole.

It appears to be easier to identify the remains of a distinguished personage of Egypt, who died four thousand years ago, than that of an English prelate dead for only seven hundred years. It might not be a bad idea to engrave upon the interior of the sarcophagus the name of the deceased.

new, the archbishop's pastoral staff, a

gold ring with large emerald having a

curious device, silk boots ornamented

The Land of Ducks.

There are more ducks in the Chinese empire, says an authority, than in all the world outside of it. They are kept by the Celestials on every farm, an the private roads, on the public roads, on the streets of cities, and on all the lakes, ponds, rivers, streams and brooks in the country. Every Chinese boat also contains a batch of them. There are innumerable hatching establishof which are said to turn out about \$50,000 young ducks every year. Salted and smoked duck and ducks' egg constitute two of the most common and

important articles of diet in China.

Important to Druggists. A New York druggist, who spent the winter in Texas for his health, was asked by the genial clerk of the hotel:

"I am a pharmacist." "A what did you say?" "A pharmacist." "O, yes, a pharmacist. Well, you can buy as good farming lands in this neighborhood as you can find in Texas. You have struck the light locality, if you want to farm. I'll take you out

"Stranger, what might your business

you one I've got to sell."—Texas Sift-

this afternoon in my buggy, and show

Making Baby Crooked. A tendency to round shoulders is often contracted in the cradle. The mother in mistaken kindness, places the baby's head upon a pillow so high that its shoulders must be curved and the habit thus learned is kept up through life to the detriment of health and appearance. When asleep an infant's head should be very little, if any, higher than its body, which should be straightened out. Its nap would be longer and sweeter if healthfully placed. It is just as comfortable, when

Fueilleton. "Mamma," said little Kate, "I don't mind going down to the hotel with

you; but I don't want to go up in the

useful to sleep with the body perfectly

Rodd-Hello, old boy! Going out for a little pleasure trip, eh?

Hooke:—No; I'm going out fishing with my wife.—Detroit Free Press. Lany-How nice it is to have a

brother, as you have, Flossie! I suppose he always takes your part, doesn't Flossie-Yes'm, when the pie is passed.

"Now, children, who is the strongest "John L. Samson!" yelled a little fellow, whose knowledge of sacred and profane history was somewhat mixed. -Texas Siftings. "Can you spell the word saloon?"

Wayback Astorisher. A Miracle of the Nineteenth Cen-

waa asked of a cockney. "Certainly,"

said the Lonaoner, with a look of tri-

Owing to a had state of the blood, I have been afflicted with rheumatism for the past twenty years, and have used crutches for ten years. I have expended large sums of money for remedies recommended to me, and from using powerful liniments to get a little sleep, my hip and knee had lost nearly all strength. When I com-menced to take Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup I could not take one step without the aid of a cane, or turn myself in bed without assistance. I can now move with perfect ease, and walk without my cane from my house to my office every day. I am relieved from a terrible affliction, and wish I might herald to all afflieted with rheumatism and other blood diseases, the merits of

this wonderful medicine. Agt. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co, Manistee, Mich. repared only by **The** Medicine Company, Detroit, Mich. For

Miss Flora A. Jones.

sale by all druggists.

Many thanks for your photo received last week. Have placed it on the show case, and find customers for "Blush of Roses" are pleased to see you.

The picture of your office came yestorder. It is indeed a hypiness place. terday. It is indeed a business place, though it looks cosy and pleasant, and from the stack of letters piled high choild's sowl.

Mrs. McQuire—Wull, this avenin' above your desk, I conclude your motto to be "Nothing without labor." The sale here is rapidly increasing and givmade a mish' 'ye, poor bye, an' hit an ing the most perfect satisfaction.

Oirish leddy. She kilt 'im. Yours for success. M. E. Bar Yours for success. M. E. Barmore,

Mrs. O'Coork-Yis; bliss th' dear

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1890.

South Bend has an electric street railway, and is as proud of it as Detroit is of her slow coach horse cars.

That South Bend is a live town in a modern sense, is shown by the fact that the city is \$285,365.07 in debt.

A ten-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dodd. of South Bend, fell into a pan of boiling starch, Monday, and was perhaps fatally burned.

People who have been to the trouble to procure new flags with forty-two stars may now add another star to represent Idaho, and but a short time is likely to pass before Wyoming will be demanding the forty-fourth star.

What appears to be the richest vein of gold ever opened has just been discovered six miles from Tin Cup, Colorado. It shows \$20,000 to the ton. Two men are digging out \$5,000 per day, and are only eighteen feet into the

Albion W. Tourgee, in his Bystanders Notes, opposes the Federal election bill in its present form, and gives most excellent reasons for believing that instead of being of any service to those who want to vote in the south, it will prove only another excuse for another season of Ku Kluxism that, if possible, will be more atrocious than anything the country has known.

The Louisana Lottery Company forgot to buy Gov. Nichols, or perhaps he was not for sale. At any rate he has sent to the Legislature a message vetoing their lottery scheme. He talked to them something after the style of the old-fashioned Dutch Uncle. Tuesday the Legislature passed the bill over the Governor's veto by a vote of 68 to 31, and the question will go to the people of the state for ratification.

Joel Smith, an American at Mt. Hope, Ontario, hoisted the stars and stripes over his home, on the Fourth, and his neighbors riddled it with bullets. He put up another and they served that in the same way. While the Canucks may have been a little hasty about their shooting, he had no business hoisting the flags there. We are getting a little touchy about people of other nationalities floating their flags here, being pretty sure that the stars and stripes are good enough for us, and must be good enough for others who wish to abide with us.

Since the eleventh census was first prominently before the people, the democratic press, from the New York Sun down to the Cassopolis Democrat, have urged opposition to it, counseling their readers to refuse to answer the questions asked by the enumerator. Some of the editors of these same papers have been foolish enough to attempt that themselves. It has been a chronic failing of the Democratic party to attempt to obstruct everything the government has attempted to do since 1860, and usually with about the same result.

The Kansas City Star remarks very truly that there is no good lottery but a dead lottery. There is little hope that Louisiana will see a good lottery for at least twenty-five years.—Detroit

Uncle Sam will reach for the scalps of the scoundrels who are operating that affair, and then Louisiana will see a good lottery.

The following comes from Ellendale,

Farmers throughout North and South Dakota are becoming agitated over the scarcity of labor. Hundreds of men needed in every county to save the big wheat crop which is now coming forward. Wages will be from \$2 to \$3 per day from the opening of having to the end of the thrashing season, July 15 to December 1. Owing to the partial failure of the crop last season the laboring men have been seeking employment elsewhere during the last

Those Kicapoo Indian (?) doctors must use pretty strong medicine in their practice. While walking along West Washington street late Saturday afternoon carrying an uncovered bottle of some decoction, the sun's rays affected the contents of the bottle so that the bottle exploded in front of Keyes & Shenefield's grocery. The stuff fell to the walk and blazed up furiously and was so powerful that it scaled off the flag stone where it fell, Nice stuff for a weak patient's stomach.

—South Bend Times. Didn't you ever hear before of what "Lo" calls "Firewater?"

It is interesting to American manufacturers to know the wages paid in cotton manufacturing, woolen and worsted manufacturing, also in the linen manufacture, in Great Britain. Our American consul at Glasgow finds that in cotton manufacturing the men operatives receive on an average \$6.13 per week, lads and boys \$2.27, women \$3.71, and girls 97 cents per week. In woolen manufacture the men receive \$5.63 per week, lads and boys \$2.06, women \$3.22, and girls \$1.80 per week. In worsted manufacturing the men receive \$5.67 per week, lads and boys \$1.58, women \$2.89 and girls \$2.81 per week. In linen industries the men receive \$5.67 per week. ceive \$4.80 per week, lads and boys \$1,52, women \$2.16, and girls \$1.19 per week. These facts are given upon absolutely good authority, and show positively the advantage, if any, which free trade gives the laboring man and woman. It is hardly possible that the operatives in our American factories would prefer to work for such wages as are given above, even if they could buy provisions and clothing at the prices quoted in Great Britain. Certainly bread can be no cheaper in Great Britain, neither meat, than in this country, because England is obliged to import over fifty per cent of all the food consumed by its population.-South Bend Tribune.

Olive Thorne Miller will contribute and confessed their guilt. All three to Harper's Bazar to be published July 12, another one of her characteristic ont-door studies, entitled "Cat-bird Tricks;" and Rose Hawthorne Lathrop has written for the the same paper a story with the suggestive title, "His Engagement."

The Sherman publishing company has made a private canvass of one ward in Port Huron and located 300 more people in it than the census enumerator could find.—Detroit News.

#### The Smut in the Wheat.

Mr. Lorig, the miller, is perhaps the best informed man on the wheat question now in this county. He says there are different kinds of smut wheat, and the kind we now have to deal with is known as "stinking smut," which we may add, gives it a very appropriate name. He thinks the wheat when harvested should be shocked losely and without cap sheaves, and it should not be stacked. His idea is the heads should be kept exposed to the air and not allowed to go through a sweat, for by this means much of the offensive smell will pass away and the heads will be so dry that nearly all the smut will thresh out and be blown away. He also thinks the smut was in the seed when it was sown, and it will be perpetuated by sowing the wheat of this year for next year's crop. The remedy s to send away for seed or soak all seed wheat in copperas water, as the latter process kills the smut and prevents its reproduction. \* \* \* Beard-

The Southern Vote.

Southern congressmen during the de-

bate on the federal election bill, that

elections were perfectly fair in the

South, has called renewed attention to

the actual vote cast in certain states

for members of congress. The follow-

ing comparisons between states North

and South in sets having the same

number of members of congress, is very

suggestive. The figures given show

the total vote in each district mention-

ed at the congressional elections in

The total vote of seven districts in

South Carolina was 39,077, of seven in

Mississippi 45,168, and of 11 in Georgia 27,120. With one exception, every dis-

trict in the three Northern states men

tioned cast more votes than the whole

11 districts in Georgia. Of the 25

Northern districts mentioned four cast

more votes than the seven districts in

South Carolina, and one cast more than

These figures tell their own story.

They speak of a Southern vote sup-

pressed by intimidation or thrown out

by fraud. They show a system under

which 1,704 votes in the third Georgia

district counted as much as 39,776 in

the fifth Michigan district, or as 61,465 in the seventh Kansas. It is to aid in

federal election bill passed the house

and ought to pass the senate, -Detroit

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

A FEW years since the Chicago Daily

News started what it calls the Fresh

the city poor into the country for vis-

its of two weeks or more on farms or

in village homes, where they have a

get some idea of what exists outside of

the crowded lanes and byways of the

city. It is requested those who are

dren, a mother and infant, or a couple

of working girls, according as they can

best accommodate them, to make a

two week's visit to their homes. The

passage out and back to the city is

borne by the News Fresh Air Fund.

supposed to be of two weeks' duration.

Rev. M. L. Tressler has taken upon

himself the task to look after the mat-

An interesting paper, "A Yankee in

Andersonville", is being published in

Century Magazine for July and Aug-

ust. The story is one that every

American child should be familiar

with. The most aggravating part of

the story lies in the fact that many of

those who were directly responsible

for the damnable atrocities practiced

at Andersonville are at this moment

in Congress making laws for us, and

the most prominent one now living is

a member of the Supreme Court of the

United States, by appointment of Pres-

Six Plucky Girls.

between this city and Berrien Springs

there are six plucky girls in a good-sized rowboat making the trip from South Haven, Mich., to this city, go-

ing the entire distance by boat. One

of the party is Miss Cherry Cooper,

formerly of this city and now of South

Haven, and the others are a congenial

crowd of South Haven girls, bent on

having a good time and seeing South

Bend. Their trip included over twen-

ty miles along the Lake Michigan coast

and will require about fifty miles on

the St. Joseph river with its swift cur-

rents and obstructing dams. None but girls of a great deal of pluck could

ever think of making that trip when

it is considered that they are alone and

the trip up the river a very hard one

and such as few men would care to

undertake. The girls have been fully

prepared for their picturesque trip, and

write from Berrien Springs, Mich., to

friends in this city, that they have had

plenty of hard work, but have also en-

oved a splendid time. They expect to

get here the last of the week, and de-

serve a brass hand reception and no

They passed this place and came up

town last Thursday. They came very

near getting stranded on the Mocca-

sin riffle, opposite this place, which is

the strongest half-mile of current in

THE thieves who broke into the

store of Goodwin & Mannel about ten

days ago were captured this week.

The prevailing opinion was that the

goods had been taken by some of the

numerous tramps who infect this sec

tion during the strawberry time, until

a few days ago one of the boys who

was stading here gave two knives to a

small boy. Suspicion at once fell up-on him and he was arrested. He con-

fessed stealing the goods with two

are boys who have been in town for

some time, one living here. He was

released. One was taken to Berrien

Springs on Tuesday evening, and the

other, a boy of about fifteen, will prob-

ably be taken to the Reform school.

The goods were concealed in various

places about town, and most of them have been recovered.—New Buffalo

The post-office, a general store, two

Holton, as part of the celebration.

Cor. T. O. Quill.

mistake.—South Bend Times.

the whole length of the river.

On the St. Joseph river some place

ident Cleveland.

the seven districts in Mississippi.

The vehement declarations made by

LaPorte Argus.

visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. K. Hilton. Howard Martin is on the sick list. ed wheat is said to have escaped any

thing like a serious attack of smut. The Fultz wheat is injured the most.— FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

July 7, 1890. Quite a number of our neighbors celebrated the 4th of July by visiting friends at Benton Harbor. Several of our band boys assisted in dispensing music upon the steamers at

THREE OAKS ACORNS.

Miss Mabel Lewis is attending school

Master Glenn Wilson is spending the

summer with his grandmother, Mrs.

Mr. John Speyers, who has been

traveling in South America for the

past three years, returned home on

Thursday last. He looks very much

Willie Lewis, of Burlington, Iowa, is

FRISKY.

like a Mexican gentleman.

How is this for warm weather?

his new field of labor,

ton, D. C., on Monday.

at Benton Harbor.

Capt. Bradley.

St. Joseph, July 4. Myron S. Peck, of Benton Harbor. and Lester S. Peck, of Buchanan, were the guests of their brother, W. E.

Peck of this place over Sunday. Dr. O. A. Lacrone Sundayed at Mr. Thomas Mars. He returned to Kalamazoo this morning, accompanied by his little son, Mars.

A music and literary entertainment is being arranged for by the North Berrien Centro Sunday school. A Sunday School Convention is talked of, too. The display of fireworks and baloon ascensions were quite extensive here on the evening of the Fourth.

Several of our citizens forgot the injunction that "In six days shalt thou do all thy work", and in spite of all the advantages for doing the harvest quickly and easily, some men are not satisfied.

It was overlooked, last week, that Mr. Sol. Myers, W. H. Becker's highly efficient employe on the hackline, and gone to Pennsylvania to spend a month with friends at his old home.

Mrs. Albert Deal, of Lincolnville,

Kansas, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. Charley Moore's. Miss Clemmie Washborne, who has been sisting in Lamoni, Iowa, for some time, returned home on Wednes-

Mr. Frank Wheaton has gone to Benton Harbor, Mich., to remain for

There are various affairs in our quiet village that need looking after. board of trade, and urge every Lanpreventing such inequalities that the by the proper officers who were duly appointed to see that sidewalks, etc., are in proper repair. Should any accident occur through such negligence, some one or ones would, in all probability, have to foot the bill. If these matters have consideration in due ime it will save reflections and censure, perhaps. Air Fund. This is used in sending

Mr. Wm. Niles visited Chicago last week. Rumor has it that he was attracted there to participate in base chance to breathe some pure air, and

Mr. Ambrose Robe can boast of having corn over six feet high. Measured on the 4th of July. Can any one beat willing to do so, invite two little chil-Mary, daughter of Mr. Wm. Crooker,

fell from a cherry tree while picking cherries, causing a compound fracture and a dislocation of the shoulder. The accident was so severe that it caused her death, on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Howard Davis, of Three Oaks,

Unless otherwise specified, the visit is visited the home of her father, Mr. Peter Ash, of this place, on July 4. Mrs. S. B. Smith returned home, in Jackson, on Tuesday, after spending a ter in Buchanan, and inquiries may be few days at home.

The sudden death of Mr. Jerry Painter, of Weesaw, caused a gloom over this vicinity, for he seemed in apparrant good health, and the news of his departure of his life was a surprise to

Mr. W. Fry and wife, of Joliet, Ill., were the guests of Mr. G. A. Blakeslee

over Sunday. The lecture delivered by Mr. B. Watson, on Tuesday evening, in G. A. Blakeslee's hall, on the subject of 'Wine, Water, Woman, Wit and Wisdom", was a grand success, and is certainly an intellectual treat, and we feel ourselves highly gratified to have had the pleasure of listening to them, delivered in such masterly style.

MRS. ORVILLE PENWELL, the adopted daughter of Jerry Painter, died at the home of Mr. Painter on the 28th inst., after a brief illness caused by becoming overheated. She was but 18 years of age and a bride of but six weeks. She leaves a host of young friends to mourn her loss. The funeral obsequies were observed from the Christian church at 11 a. m. Monday, Elder J. J. Finley officiating.—Hill's Corners cor. Palladium.

ABOUT four years ago John Lord bought a mare of a peddler who lived at Niles. It was a good animal and bought at a reasonable price. Last week officers from Indiana put in an appearance, claiming the property for an owner. The peddler seems to have been a professional horsethief, having carried on the trade for years, and was only recently detected. Forcible measures brought a confession from him. and he told where he had disposed of a number of horses. Fred Young, living near Niles, was another of the mourners.—B. S. Era.

State Items. Michigan University turned out 545

graduates this year. Saginaw is prepared to spend \$125,-000 for a new city hall. A Byron saloon man sold Eisie A. Merrett's boy too much intoxicants, and now she has a \$328 judgment

Two dray-loads of goodies were dealt out to the prisoners in Jackson for the Fourth. Lots of poor people outside, who never killed or rotbed any one, have to get along without such things.

A Jefferson, Cass county, lady went after whortleberries barefooted. Ste stepped on a rattlesnake and was bitten three times. At last account she was likely to live, although nearly frightened to death.

James Fires, the Ovid brute who kept a horse in a darkened stall for 14 years and was arrested for the cruelty, has been released on suspended sentence, having promised to let the horses have a little fresh air. If Fires violates his pledge he will be fined \$250 dwellings and a drug store burned at or given a year's imprisonment.—Detroit Journal.

Manistique has an aqueous volcano. spring 250 feet wide and 400 feet long. The water and sand boil up from Rev. M. M. Martin moves to Allegan this week. We wish bim success in a depth of 65 feet and throw the little lake up into conical shape. It sup-Mr. M. H. Nye started for Washingplies a creek 20 feet wide and 2 feet

deep the year around.—Detroit News. There were several celebration fires in this state, the one which gutted the Kinney hotel at Saginaw being the only one which caused a loss of life. One man was burned to a crisp, and a number quite badly but not fatally burned.

Twenty people were thrown into Goguac lake at Battle Creek by the collapse of the steamer dock. The crowd grew frantic, and during its craziness crushed a baby under the water and hurt it so that it may die. Several ladies were badly hurt.—De-

A lady teacher of music inserted her professional card in one of the county papers where she lived. It was seen by an old lover in Chicago, who at once hunted her up, explained his absence of a quarter of a century, and married her. It pays to advertise.—Grand Rapids Telegram.

Cassopolis is a great town for education. They go so far as to apply to the supreme court to keep a summer Normal out of their school house. From this distance it looks as if they had a supreme lot of fools up there, and the action of the court looks as if the justices thought so too.

-Dwight Brooks tried to sell shirts in Bay City without being a resident of the town and acted contrary to the ordinance in such cases provided, so the officers said. He was arrested and sentenced to pay \$100. Then Brooks sued for \$20,000 damages and Wednesday the jury gave him a verdict of \$933. The case will be appealed.

For a clear-cut, unadulterated "orneryness," commend us to a man who "refuses" a paper containing a eulogistic death notice of his daughter, sent him from the office of publication. There are such animals, alive and running at large in Van Buren county.-Paw Paw True Northerner. Some people deem it an ill-omen to have a newspaper or any other kind of reading matter come into the house. You will usually find their children either in the poor house or state prison.

Lansing people are at a white heat of indignation against the Michigan Central Company. All other railroads have agreed, as usual, to carry exhibits free to the coming state fair, but the Michigan Central has given official notice that it will charge half rates. It is proposed to call a meeting of the sing shipper to boycott the Central. If Lansing people have labored under the delusion that the Michigan Central is being operated for fun or pastime they should begin to learn better

Sarah Gregg, of Matherton, had a usband who is in prison. She thought that was as good as a divorce and after a lengthy wooing took to her bosom Jess Guernsey as husband. But when she sat down and quietly thought over the matter, the complexity of her wedded relations became apparent. She then went to the circuit judge, had the Guernsey husband declared illegal, secured a divorce from the Gregg husband, bought a license and was remarried to Jess all in the same day. Thus she has had three husbands in as many months and Mr. Guernsey two brides and honeymoons.—Detroit News.

FROM THE STATUE TO ASPINWALL.

A Lively Voyage Graphically Described

by a Lady Tourist. Precisely 998 miles from the Goddess of Liberty and her uplifted torch lies San Salvador, the little island where Columbus made his first landing in the New World. Some sacrilegious Yankee of later days has dub-bed it "Waiting Island," but for our-selves, readers mine, let us stand by the ancient name conferred by the great discoverer as he knelt under the shadow of the cross.

Passing this historic bit of land, whose flash light may be seen far over the ocean, a run of eighty miles brings us close to the revolving beacon on Bird Rock. Like others of the Baha-ma group (except Hayti), this small island is owned by England and governed from Nassau, the revenue from it being barely sufficient to support its lighthouse. And thus it is, by bits of territory scattered all around the globe, that the favorite boast of Britain is true, "Upon her domains the

A few hours later we reach Fortune Island, at which point, if the weather be favorable, letters may be put off, to be afterward picked up by some northward bound steamer of the Atlas or Pacific Mail lines. But no-body is advised to pin his faith on the reliability of this postal service in communications of importance, such, for example, as a tardy proposal to your sweetheart or words of reconciliation to a one time friend. The chance, however, brings blessed relief to those who are suffering the first pangs of homesickness, even though the hasty love messages never reach their desti-nation. Letters sent in this way go without stamps, ship mail being al-lowed to pass free in the United States, to the other end of the line, where double postage is collected. Two boat loads of Jamaica negroes came rowing alongside by the dim light of a cres cent moon, and the engine suddenly stopped, as if the throbbing heart of the ship stood still with anxiety lest the precious budget of letters be lost in its perilous transit to the tossing bark

About thirty miles beyond Fortune Island the nodding of palms that fringe the shore of Jamaica may be seen, "through a glass darkly," if you happen to reach the place on a clear day in the passage between that island and the western end of Cuba. None need to be told when the Caribbean sea is entered, for the fact is at once emphatically attested by the boisterous waves. The faces of our neighbors growned and notes the borse. bors grow pale and paler, then blue then ghastly gray; the nautical crank; the flirtatious Spaniard; the patriotic Englishman and American who had been warding off this same emergency by imbibing no end of champagne even those who had oftenest asserted they were "never, never sick at sea," stood not upon the order of going, and in less time than it takes to tell it the deck was comparatively deserted Then that sound that is so familiar to sea goers, that word that is the same l all languages, and is always given with a rising inflection of more or less intensity (pronounced u-r-r-a-o-o-o-p) is heard on every hand. When dinner is on, racks having been put on the tables to prevent the dishes from flying across the cabin, the a-r-r-o-o-ps

are loudest, as if the organs of smell

But nobody ever dies of seasickness,

though its victims may wish themselves a thousand leagues below. It is surprising how the first glimpse of land acts as a curative. The moment Manzanillo Island heaves into view, the most helpless and hopeless of an hour before begin to bestir themselves and presently appear upon deck. And here we are at last, bumping against the dock at Aspinwall.—Fannie B. Ward in St. Louis Republic.

The Right to Make Eiffel Towers. Ten months after Eiffel's contract was made with the government he made another with a goldsmith named Jaluzot, by which he granted to the latter for six years the exclusive right to the reproduction of the tower in large or small size, and in any material whatever, and agreed to lend him the working drawings, sell him the borings and remnants of the metal used in the construction of the tower, out of which Jaluzot intended to make little models and sell them as being of the same material as the tower. Jaluzot proposed also to make small gold models, to be put in jewelers' windows as an advertisement, and he made a number of agreements with other jewelers for the use of the gold and iron models.

Eiffel, moreover, was by his contract to receive a percentage of the price of all goods of this kind sold or rented.

About a year after this contract was made, Jaluzot found that a model maker, Dijeon, was getting out drawings for making a model of the tower, in copper, at one-fiftieth the real size which has been ordered by one Pas quier, who intended to exhibit it in America in a sort of cyclorama, with a painted background, representing the other buildings of the exposition.

Jaluzot then brought an action against Dijeon and Pasquier for infringement of copyright, and an action of war-ranty against Eiffel to compel him to make good the loss caused by the infringement. The court, however found that Eiffel, by his contract with the state had conveyed to it all his rights and privileges connected with the tower, including the right of reproducing his design; that the concession given him in return comprised the right of admitting visitors to the tower and of subletting the restaurants, but did not convey back to him the copyright of the design, which, therefore, now belonged to the gov-

of reproducing the design to Jaluzot he sold what he did not own, and the sale was consequently void, but the court held that he was bound to make good to Jaluzot whatever damage the latter suffered through the mistake. Meanwhile, Pasquier had brought suit against Jaluzot for indemnity for the damage he had suffered through the interruption of his scheme for an American exhibition, and the court decided that he was right, and that Jaluzot should pay him \$1,200, which Eiffel, in his turn, should make good to Jaluzot, and ordered Eiffel to pay all the costs of all the suits.—American Architect.

ernment, and thus to the public. In

selling, therefore, the exclusive right

Some Hope Left. Uncle Tom-Charles, my boy, you have tried everything and failed. What will you do next? Tom Doolittle—I'm going to write a story and a lot of verses for the pa-

The vulture is 100 times as heavy as the swallow, but its wings are only 15 times as large. The Australian crane weighs 3,000,000 times as much as the gnat, while the latter has 150 times a much wing surface per unit of weight.

pers.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

A Model Railway.

The Burlington Route, C. B. & Q. R. R., operates 7,000 miles of road, with termini in Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Omaha, Kansas City and Denver. For speed, safety, comfort, equipment track, and efficient service it has no equal. The Burlington gains new patrons but looses none.

Burlington Route. But One Night from Chicago to Denver. "The Burlington's Number One" daily vestibule express leaves Chicago at 1:00 p. m. and arrives at Denver at 6:30 p.m. the next day. Quicker time than by any other route. Direct connection with this train from Peoris. Additional express trains, making as luick time as those of any other road from Chicago, St. Louis and Peoria to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Cheyenne, Denver, Atchison,

PRACTS AND PHYSIC. American girls are not fond of do-mestic life. It is ruling their own do-

Kansas City, Huston and all points

West, Northwest and Southwest.-23

mestics that they aspire to. Do you have "Logomachy", with everyone who calls at your office or in your homes, "don't you know why?" its your stomach, you need a spring medicine and tonic, and Loose's Ex tract of Red Clover is just what you want, try it and be convinced. For

sale by Barmore. The doctor of divinity should be a church pillar.

Why Suffer, With the Remedy at Hand. GENTLEMEN:-I have been a great ufferer from sciatic rheumatism for ive years. A portion of that time have been confined to my bed. Have been treated by the best physicians without relief. I am now taking the fourth bottle of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and firmly believe it will work a permanent cure. It acted upon the liver and regulated my kidneys and digestive organs immediately and has done me more good already than all the other medicines I have ever taken, cheerfully recommend this medicine.

Alton, Mich. Sold by all druggists. Prepared on-by The Charles Wright Medicine Company, Detroit, Mich. -5 There are so many things to admire n the people who admire us.

MRS. ALTHA HERRINGTON,

Piles! Piles!! Piles!!! LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILE REMEDY s a possitive specific for all forms of the disease. Blind, bleeding, itching. ulcerated, and protruding Piles. Price

50c. For sale by Barmore. 18v1 It would be inappropriate to "tender" a benefit to a locomotive engineer.

Fifty Spasms a Day. Had Mrs. H. A. Gardner, of Vistula, Ind., lived two thousand years ago she would have been thought to be possesed with evil spirits. She was subject to nervous prostration, headaches, diziness, backache, palpitation and forty to fifty spasms a day. Though having been treated by eight physicians for years without success, she was permanently cured by one bottle of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, A trial bottle of this new and wonderful medicine, and a finely illustrated treatise free, at Barmore's Drug Store, who ecommends and guarantees it.

There are some fools that a fish diet

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.

were somehow in collusion with Nep-tune's stomach pump—causing all the comnopent parts of the ship's gener-ous menu for a week past to rise in re-view before the stricken sufferer, as the sins of a dying man are said to do. When poverty attacks a man it first breaks out on his hat. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria, Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A sick cat is not even up to the

Marvelous Endurance generally known. It beats 100,000 times, and forces the blood at the rate of 168 miles a day, which is 2,000,000,000 times and 5,150,880 in a life time. No wonder there are so many HEART FAILURES. The first symptoms are shortness of breath when exercising, pain in the side or stomach, fluttering, choking in throat, oppression, then follow weak, hungry or smoothering spells, swollen ankles, etc. Dr. Franklin Miles' NEW HEART CURE is the only reliable remedy, Sold by Bar-

In Texas they say whoever steals a orse mustano.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refund ed. Price 15 cents per box. For sal by W. F. Runner, Druggist. When a rattlesnake shakes his tai he is liable to throw dies.

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

The dog catcher is not pro-ratter. It s unequal and against the dog.

Sick Headache. LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILLS CURE sick headache, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation. 25c per box, 5 boxes for \$1. For sale by Barmore. 1891 Coming the summer girl.

Epoch -3 The trusition from long, lingering and painful sickness to robust health marks an epoch in the life of the individual. Such a remarkable event is treasured in the memory and the agency whereby the good health has been attained is gracefully blessed. Hence it is that so much is heard of Electric Bitters. So many feel they owe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. If your are troubled with any disease of Kidneys, Liver or Stomach, of long or short standing you will surely find re-lief by use of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c and \$1 per bottle, at W. F. Run-

A joy forever-The tailor-made girl. To Nervous Debilitated Men. If you will send us your address we

will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial.

VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshal, Mich. Society lions are generally men who are able to lie on their oars.

A person cured of Deafness and noises in the head of 23 years' standing by a simple remedy, will send a description free to any person who applies to Nicholson, 177 McDougal St., New

Our women may go abroad to find husbands, but our men like to find

An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily cure biliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constipa-Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 30 doses for 25 cents. Samples free, at Barmore's Drug Store.

A striking figure in sporting circles —John L. Sullivan.

Hibbard's Rheumatic and Liver Pills. These Pills are scientifically compounded, uniform in action. No griping pain so commonly following the use of pills. They are adapted to both adults and children with perfect safety. We guarantee they have no equal in the cure of SICK HEADACHE, Constipation, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, and as an appetizer, they excel any other prep-

He has the nerve—a dentist, when

Great Clearing Sale of Boots and Shoes

FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS,

-AT THE-

Manufacturers' Sale Room.

LOOK AT OUR PRICES.



260 pair of Ladies' Don-gola Kid Button, for \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. 300 pair of Ladies' Fine Dongola Kid Button, for \$2.-00, \$2.25, \$2.50. 400 pair of Ladies' French Dongola Kid Button, for \$2.-5, \$3.00, \$3.25. Tip and Plain Toe. Turn and flexible soles. pair warranted. 500 pair of Ladies' Dongola Kid, Oxford Ties, Tip and Plain Toe, for 90c, \$1.-00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

120 pair of Ladies' Patent Leather Oxfords, for \$1.75 and \$2.00.

300 pair of Ladies' Tar Goat Oxfords, for \$1.00, \$1.-25 and \$1.50. 300 pair of Ladies' Opera Toe Slippers, for 50c, 60c, 75c and \$1.00. Large Line of Boy's Misses' and Children's 360 pair of Men's Plow Shoes and Buckle Brogans, for \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. 240 pair of Men's Veal Calf, Congress,

342 pair of Men's Tennis Oxfords, for 240 pair of Boy's and Youth's Oxfords, for 65c and 70c. 300 pair of Men's Calf, Congress and Lace, for \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. 275 pair of Men's Dongola, Congress and Lace, for \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00. 260 pair of Men's Kangaroo, Congress

Lace and Button, for \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

and Lace, for \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Hand Come and see us. We are giving away an Oil Painting 22x36 with a 41/2 inch gilt frame. Give us a look,

Remember the name and place.

THE MANUFACTURERS' SALE ROOM OF BOOTS AND SHOES 127 West Washington Street,

(OLD TRIBUNE ROOM,) South Bend. Ind.

THE YANKEE BLADE is one of the Oldest and Best and the Cheapest Weekly Family Story Paper in America-Forty columns of fascinating stories every week Price, \$2.00 a year. One year on trial to new authoribers, only \$1.00. Send stamp for sample copy. Potter & Potter, Publishers, 20 Hawley St. Boston. Mass.

# The vast amount of labor performed by the heart in keeping all portions of the boby supplied with blood is not generally known. It beats 100,000 times, and forces the blood at the rate

Having purchased the stock of

# BOOTS AND SHOES

# Gents' Furnishing Goods

of J. K. Woods and added a large stock of new goods, including Hats and Caps, I have opened the same in my new block, corner of Front and Oak streets, and will be pleased to meet all my old friends, and many new ones, and furnish them with goods in the above lines cheaper than ever.

# CURANTED DATES SATISFACTOR

both in price and quality of the goods in every instance.

# GIVE ME A CALL

and become convinced that it will be to your interest to do so. Will be pleased to show you goods and quote you prices, whether you buy or not.

Respectfully,

JACOB IMHOFF.

# See Here!

WE HAVE A CAR LOAD OF

# BUGGIES

Good ones for little money, and want to sell them.

# Call and See Thom.

In frame building next east of Redden block, Front Street.

# Wood & Hoffman.

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.

An Exile in Japan. We were joined at table by a for-eign gentleman with high cheek bones, yellow face and slanting eyes, and dressed in the latest European fashion with high collar, four-in-hand scari and pointed shoes. He was very cour teous, and managed what little Eng lish he used as skillfully as he dresses And he gave me a touch of the far east in the story of his being here; for he is under a cloud, an amiable exile whose return to his native land might

involve his being boiled in oil, or other

ingenious form of death. For well as he figured at luncheon with us, I hear that he has been obliged to leave because of his having poisoned too many of his guests one day at table—former enemies of his and because of his having dispatched with the sword those whose digestion had resisted his efforts at conciliation. However this may be, his extradition is demanded; to which he objects, and invokes western ideas of civilization and protests that his excesses have been merely political.—John La Farge in Century.

Left Handed Masticator It is said that Oliver Goldsmith once seriously maintained, in a dispute with Dr. Johnson, that man wags his upper jaw in the act of mastication. Oliver was away off, of course. Yet if Oliver had maintained that man generally, and women, too; in masticating prefer the left sides of the jaws, he ly, and women, too; in masticating prefer the left sides of the jaws, he would have been quite right. For although ninety people out of a hundred may tell you that they masticate on the right side, a test will prove that at least seventy-five out of one hundred people use the molars on the left side in preference to those on the right. If, however, the molars on the left side were very scarce, man was likely to shift to the other side. Therefore, while a man may think that he chooses the right side of his own volition, the fact generally holds good that he has now the left would be successive weeks prove teeth on the left. Pittsburg Rul-

Estate of Theodore L. Borden. First publication July 3, 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 June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Theodore L. Borden, deceased.

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

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tucsday, the 29th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said cestate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,

ISEAL.]

Last publication July 21, 1590.

Estate of Phebe Geyer. Estate of Phebe Geyer.

First publication June 25, 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 18th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Phebe Geyer, deceased.

Onreading and filing the petition, daly verified, of Joseph P. Geyer, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, praying for reasons therein stated that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said petition described.

(A true copy.)

fact generally holds good that he has poor teeth on the left.—Pittsburg Bul-Last publication July 17, 1890.

\_\_\_\_

# W. TRENBETH.

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

**Merchant Tailor** 

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

#### SUITINGS,

For Gentlemen's Wear,

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

### **NEW STOCK**

now arriving, of which

#### An Inspection is Solicited.

Buchanan Markets. Corrected weekly by Bishop & Kent. Hay-\$6 @ \$8 per ton.

Butter-Sc. Eggs-10c.

Lard-8c. Salt, retail—\$1.00 Flour-\$4.40 @ \$5.60 per bbl., retail.

Honey-10c. Live poultry-7c. Wheat,—82c. Oats -25c.

Corn-35c. Beans-1.00@1.50. Live Hogs-\$3.25.

THE thermometer is growing tired. Mrs. E. Petrequin is seriously ill.

A SALARY of \$1,200 calls Rev. M. M. Martin from Three Oaks to Allegan.

THE Latter Day Saints will build a church in New Troy.

B. D. HARPER, of this office, spent the Fourth in Cassopolis

MISS METT WEAVER has gone for a visit with friends in Casper, Wyoming.

GARDENS in this vicinity are beginning to ask for rain.

OVERCOATS worn in this place as a natter of comfort, July 4.

C. C. Kent, of the firm of Bishop & Kent, is down with the measles.

MISS MARY KENDALL, of Chicago, visited friends in Buchanan a few days this week.

LAWN TENNIS bloomed in full, Tuesday afternoon, with Charley Buck um-

A number of ladies came up from Berrien Springs, Saturday evening, for a ride on the St. Jo. Valley road.

THE infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B was buried Saturday after-

MRS. H. F. KINGERY visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Dunbar, of Penn, over

MISS JESSIE BOLTON, of Niles, is spending part of her vacation in Lansing, the guest of Miss Maud Meach.

THE annual meeting of Berrien County Battalion is to be held in Berrien Springs, this fall.

W. J. SWANGER, of Marion, Ind., spent the Fourth with Buchanan

friends. MISS KATIE DEERING is at home from her music school, in Wisconsin,

MRS. NELLIE ROYCE, nee McCoy, of Scribner, Neb., was here last week for

a visit with her mother.

THE census is said to show a decrease of over one hundred in the population of Bertrand township.

GEO. WYMAN & Co. have decided to bid farewell to a lot of fine goods. See

MARVIN CATHCART has been called to Bristol, Ind., by the death of his

CENTREVILLE, a smart town, St. Joseph's county seat, is worrying along without a newspaper. Here is a bonanza for some Berrien county man.

MR. E. A. BARTMESS. who has been employed as teacher in Carleton school, in Bradford, Mass., the past year, is at home for a visit with his parents.

Mrs. HUTTON and daughter Nina returned, Tuesday evening, from a two week's visit with her sister, at

THERE is talk of damming the St. Joseph river at Mendon for manufacturing purposes. There is talk of it here, but it has not yet been done.

THE subject at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning will be, "The Chains of Life." Evening subject, "The Best We Have."

Thus far but one fair is announced for this fall in this county, and that will be at Berrien Springs. Three Oaks

has not yet been heard from. MR. M. L. SAMSON, of Courtland, N. Y., who was here two years since with a stock of dry goods, is visiting friends

MRS. BAINTON is in Detroit, at the office of Dr. Frothingham, instead of the University hospital as was stated

living on the Oliver Dalrymple place paralysis, aged five years.

ALMA, daughter of John Donley, in Bertrand, died Tuesday morning, of

ARE you making arrangements to

be in Buchanan for the Young Peo-

ple's Picnic, Aug. 6? It will be the biggest day of the season. MRS. DR. W. A. NEAL, of Elkhart, formerly of Dayton, is here for a short

MRS. S. W. DAVIDSON and grandson Eddie Cressey, of Springfield, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Davidson's sister, Mrs. Peter Weese, in this place.

visit, the guest of Mrs. G. W. Dalrym-

MRS. C. H. REA returned to her home in Mentone, Ind., Friday morning, after a few weeks visit in this

SCIDMORE OND POWER'S Chadrille band furnished music for a ball of about 100 dancers, in New Troy on the

THE thermometer reached 04 in the shade June 25, and again Monday, July 7. The hottest two days of the season

MRS. SHERWOOD, wife of Asa W. Sherwood, of Sodus, died July 1. Mr and Mrs. Sherwood are among the very early settlers of Berrien county.

A BENTON HARBOR lady has succeeded in hatching 11,000 silk worms, and may be the starting of a great silk industry in that berg. .

MR. M. STOLL arrived in this place Saturday afternoon, and is busy with his copartners in preparing for their work at manufacturing furniture.

POWERS AND SCIDMORE'S Quadrille band have engaged the R e hall, and will have a grand ball on the night of August 6, pichic day.

Lost.-A gold head umbrella, with the name H. Waterman engraved in head. Finder will please return same to Mr. Waterman.

SPENCER & BARNES' furniture factory is closed this week for repairs. A new arch is being built for their boiler. The old one had become cracked. and was considered unsafe.

THE farmers in this community would like it pretty well if someone would put the creamery in operation once more, and pay the old prices for

PLANK'S Tavern-by-the-beach, in St. Joseph-by-the-lake, was given a grand opening for the season, on Wednesday of last week. It was the greatest fandango of the year for that berg.

THERE was a family reunion at the home of Mr. Richard McCumber, Tuesday evening. It was his birthday anniversary. He was presented with an elegant easy chair.

MR. B. S. CRAWFORD is about four inches taller, since he received notice of the fact that since July 3 he has been grandpa to a little eight pound girl, at the O'Nell home in Iowa. THE committees on the young peo-

ple's picnic are to meet in W. A. Palmer's office to-morrow evening, to arrange the program of exercises and sports for August 6.

WHORTLEBERRIES are in market. The crop of this splendid wild fruit is much smaller than years ago, owing to the marshes having been cleared up or

RALPH SWEARINGER, a former employe of the Independent office, now employed in the Chicago Stereotype works, spent the Fourth with his Buchanan friends.

REV. J. L. PARKS, of Ligonier, Ind., has secured a three weeks' vacation and, with his family, is spending a portion of the time visiting his wife's relatives in this place.

Dr. S. Orr, who has practiced in this place, will start tomorrow morning for Tin Cup, Colorado. He has a mining claim in that vicinity, and the recent rich discovery made there has

just reminded him of it. I wish to return my greatful thanks to the many kind friends of Buchanan who assisted us with their presence and many kind offices on the occasion of the funeral of my wife.

J. W. MORRIS. THE postmaster in this place celebrated the Fourth by putting a new floor in the post-office, and moving boxes further to the front of the room.

A great inprovement in post-office THERE are some fellows come to this town occasionally who make a practice of shamefully abusing their teams. Some one of these fine days they will have a chance to pay a little fine for

THE Enterprise appears this week, published by Gazette Publishing Co. The Gazette Publishing Co. is the company which started the Industrial Gazette, the first issue of which appear-

ed last month from this office. THE Dowagiac Times now announces that the timber has been found suitable for building the tabernacle at Crystal Springs camp grounds and the building will be erected at

IT is announced that a third paper is soon to be started in Dowagiac. That is about as sensible as a business move as was the starting of a third paper in Buchanan. It is only a matter of time when but two will remain in either

MANY of the farmers have finished their harvesting, and so far as the RECORD has been able to interview them, they are not so badly frightened by the smut as they were a few weeks since, and we have failed thus far to find one who does not report having an excellent crop of wheat.

THERE will probably be a public wedding in this place, Aug. 6. Those who attend the picnic are invited, and will be expected to bring a present for the bride and groom.

FIRST quarterly meeting of this con-

ference year will be held in the Evangelical church, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, by Presiding Elder J. A. Frye. German preaching Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. SINCE harvest has been so well under way, the farmers conclude that they

have a pretty fair crop of wheat after ali. The smut does not prove to be so bad as was anticipated, excepting in a few fields. A Berrien Springs man is reported as doing a thirying business in origin-

al packages of whisky. This original package business is considerably like monkeying with the buzz saw-very likely to lead to serious trouble.

WE note that, notwithstanding the law prohibiting it, some of our merchants have been selling the boys some of the paper cap pistols. They are about as dangerous to the boy who uses them as a regular revolver would be to other people.

THREE young ladies from this county, two being Misses Lizzie Strauseight and Annie Treat of this place, are among the graduates of the State Normal school at Ypsilanti this year. The other is Miss Fronia Whitehead, of Benton Harbor.

THERE were very few people in town Saturday. The excessively hot weather has bunched the work all together, so the farmers will have their hands full for July and August at

CHARLES AMAISON, a young man employed as a farm hand in the bend of the river, went in bathing in the river last Sunday, and stepped from the old dam near the Wagner place, and but for a little extra exertion on the part of Charley Lauer, would have ended his career then and there.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending July 8, '90: Miss Lida Rice, Mr. H. W. Arment, Mrs. Jane Marsh, Mr. Louis Coleman, Herbert C. Smith, Mrs. Lidda A. Burton, Rev. M. Schoell, Miss Ida Miller, Mr. B. H. Madlow, Will Ort.

JOHN GRAHAM, P. M.

MR. J. B. WATSON, from Ontario. will lecture in Rough's opera house, July 11, 13 and 14. The subject for Friday evening will be Wine, Water, Women, Wit and Wisdom. For Monday evening, "Society Unmasked, or Houses Without Fronts." Sunday afternoon, A Plain Story by a Plain Man, or True Manhood. Sunday evening, Warming at the Wrong Fire.

FRANK MYERS and Orlie Howard. of Bridgman, celebrated the Fourth with a shotgun. The gun bursted and there are two fresh cripples in Bridgman. Myers had two fingers blown off, and a piece of the gun lodged in Howard's arm. They went to Benton Harbor to find a doctor. A shotgun load sufficient to kill a bear is never quite strong enough to celebrate with.

THE records show about \$95,000 worth or mortgages to be on record against this township. \$40,000 of this is against the St. Joseph Valley railroad, and a large share of the balance has been paid, and the discharges not recorded. There is a great amount of carelessness practiced by the people in this matter of recording papers referring to the title to real estate, and it is one of the most important business transactions.

#### Marriage Licenses.

Chas. W. Huggett, Chicago.

Mabel Bugley, E. S. Babcock, Weesaw.

Etta Boyce, John W. Wright, Coloma.

Milton J. Palmiter, Lake. 1055 Watie L. Boyce, Weesaw. Julius Fetke, Royalton.

1056 | Junus 1000, Mary Stimle, Fred Peter, Watervliet. Mary Morlock,

THE room in the Wagon Works building was cleaned up and prepared for the Featherbone machinery Friday and Saturday. Twenty-five machines will be put in at the start. This will give employment to as many Buchanan girls. Buchanan has thus far had no kind of shops that give employment to girls, excepting the few who worked in the dress-making rooms, an occasional clerk in a store, or perhaps

a type setter or two. THE new steamer City of Chicago is said to be in a sad plight, as the result of her Fourth of July experience. She started from Chicago with a full load of passengers, and after going out far enough to make about 1,100 of them sea sick, concluded that it was not best to attempt to enter St. Joseph harbor under such a storm, and so put back to Chicago. New carpets and other expensive furnishings of the boat were made necessary before she could do much more fine passenger service.

THE citizens of this place were shocked, this morning, by the announcement of the sudden death of Miss Nellie Post, one of our most popular young ladies, which occurred about midnight. Miss Nellie had been suffering with heart trouble, and quite severely during the past few weeks, but for the past few days had appeared much improved. She was thirty-one years old November 20 last, a native of Buchanan, and has an unusually large circle of friends who mourn her loss. The funeral will be

held at 10 o'clock Saturday.

Mr. A. J. PAINTER, an old resident of Weesaw township, a quite well-to-do farmer, dropped dead in the harvest field on his farm, Saturday forencon. Mr. Painter went to the field to do some cradling to prepare the field for the harvester, and after working but a short time stopped to talk with a neighbor who was passing by. He had been talking but a few minutes, when he fell to the ground and was dead almost instantly. He was 67 years of age, and has been a citizen of Weesaw township about thirty years.

CARD OF THANKS .- We return our sincere thanks to the kind friends who assisted us at the sickness and death of our dear little girl, and especially to the ladies who brought bright flowers, and to the employes of Spencer & Barnes and the members of Rescue hook and ladder company for pecuniary assistance. Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Niles.

THE Fourth in Buchanan was almost as lively as an ordinary Sunday. Quite a number of former Buchananites were here for a quiet visit, and some went to other places. St. Joseph Benton Harbor, New Buffalo and Troy are the only towns in the county that made any special effort to celebrate At Benton Harbor and St. Joseph great calculations were made upon the coming of the Chicago crowd, 1,700 tickets are reported to have been sold in Chicago, but the lake was so rough that the boat would not venture across, and the two towns by the beach were obliged to celebrate without them.

THE remains of Mrs. J. W. Morris, who died Sunday, in Elkhart, were brought to this place Monday for burial Mrs. Morris has been suffering for some time with a severe illness, and there is a prospect that some of the leading physicians of Elkhart may be defendants in a suit for malpractice. They treated her for a female complaint, even going so far as a surgical operation, and afterward for tumor on the brain, when an autopsy, had Monday morning, showed the entire trouble to have been located in the stomach. Mrs. Morris was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Lindly, formerly of this place, and was thirty years, eight months and five days old at the time of her death. The funeral services were held in the Christian church Tuesday afternoon.

THE Michigan Central fencing gang

has reached this place, and is fencing in the company's lands. This takes a fence from their track east of the passenger house, along the west side of Portage street to the north line of the company's lands, and then west to where the St. Joseph Valley track connects with their side track, and closing the street along the north side of the passenger house between Day's avenue and Portage street. This bit of road has been open to the public something like thirty-five or forty years, more or less, from Oak street to Portage street. Section 1315 of Annotated statutes says: "All highways regularly established in pursuance of existing laws, all roads that shall have been used as such for ten years or more, whether any record or other proofs exists that they were ever established as highways or not, and all roads which have been or which may hereafter be laid out and not recorded, and which shall have been used eight years or more, shall be deemed public highways, subject to be altered or discontinued according to he provisions of this act." Perhaps this may have some bearing upon the matter and perhaps not. If it were any one else than the Michigan Central railroad it certainly would. This fencing is being done in accordance with a law passed by the present legislature last winter, and we have little idea that any member ever considered that it should possibly have any such application as the Michigan Central is giving it. The arrangement, as at present being carried out, makes it necessary for Portage Prairie people who wish to reach the depot, to drive down Portage street to opposite the M. E. church, cross to Day's avenue and then drive back up the avenue. Not a very convenient arrangement.

Crystal Springs Camp Meeting. The Crystal Springs camp meeting will be held on the beautiful grounds of the M. E. society, near Pokagon, August 5 to 13, inclusive. Arrangements for the meeting this year have been on a grander scale than ever before, and it is expected that it will be the most interesting and memorable of any campmeeting ever held by the so-

ciety.

The grounds have been thoroughly overhauled and put in excellent shape, and a new auditorium 100x150 and costing about \$4,000, has been built. This will afford ample protection from sun and storm when shelter is required. The boarding house will be in charge of S. D. Patterson, of Dowagiac, a man of experience and ability to conduct an eating house in the most satisfactory manner. Meals will be served at a reasonable rate.

There will be a number of distinguished ministers in attendance to take part in the services, among them Chaplain McCabe, missionary secretary: J H. Potts, D. D., editor Michigan Advocate; J. P. D. John, D. D., president DePauw University; Earl Cranston, D. D.; J. F. Berry, D. D., Epworth Herald; D. F. Barnes, D. D., P. E. Kalamazoo District, and A. H. Ranton, the evangelist. Chaplain McCabe will speak on Friday, Aug. 8, and on Saturday the auditorium will be dedicacted. Saturday and Sunday will be the two great "feast" days, and Tuesday, Aug. 12, will be Epworth League day. Nature has not provided a more beautiful spot in this country for out loor worship than that chosen by the Methodists of this district for their annual camp meetings. Exerybody is invited to spend camp meeting week in the cooling shades of Crystal Springs park and partake of the great spiritual feast that will there be spread.—B. H.  ${\it Palladium}.$ 

OTTO WORLDS, of Buchanan, applied for a pension just ten years ago today. Monday he received notice from Washington that he had been granted a pension, and that a check for \$600 was on its way to him.—Detroit Journal.

Additional locals on second page.

### Locals.

Try Churchill's Cereal for Johnny cake and Hominy cake. Something MORGAN & CO'S. A few more of those tan colored Oxford Tie Shoes left, to be closed out cheap. Call before all gone. J. IMHOFF.

Thin Dress Goods for a little money CHARLIE HIGH'S. A big line of novels by the very best authors. We can give you something P. O. NEWS STORE.

HAMMOCKS! Our stock of Hammocks and attachments is complete. We have the as sortment, and our prices are right. POST-OFFICE STORE. Bargains in Challies, at

BOARDMAN & WEHRLE still have

that Home-made Bread.

CHARLIE HIGH'S.

Ladies, Look Here! Have you seen our Dengola Kid Button Shoes for only \$1.50, at J. IMHOFF's? If not, call be

HATS! HATS! Just returned from the city with a line of wide rim Hats for harvest use. Also a fresh line of Mens' and Youth's Suits. Large sizes in Black Alpaca Coats just WEAVER & CO.

to buy. JEWELRY. I have bought the stock of jewelry, clocks, watches, musical goods, etc., of J. H. Roe, and shall continue the business at his old stand on Main street. I shall endeavor to merit the continued patronage of Mr. Roe's customers and many new ones. Good work, fair dealing and satisfaction guaranteed. Call

> HENRY LOUGH. CLEARING SALE.

In our millinery department we offer great Bargains in Hats and Flowers. BOYLE & BAKER.

If your Watch gets sick, take it to JESSE ROE. He repairs Watches so they will run and keep time.

My stock of Millinery is now for MRS. F. H. BERRICK. WANTED, a girl to do general house-

work. Will pay \$1.50 per week and

have washing and ironing done out. W.S. WELLS. For 15 cent Fast Black Hose, that will not crock or stain the feet, go ton S. P. HIGH'S.

Curl your bangs with Miss Beach's Curling Fluid. Sold by MRS. J. P. BINNS. Tennis Flannel cheaper than every.
S. P. HIGH.

New Goods this week, at S. P. HIGH'S. We sell the best Seersucker for 6c,

MRS. BERRICK is selling Millinery at cost the balance of the season. A desirable House and Lot for sale. Good location and house in good repair. Enquire of

BOYLE & BAKER!

J. HARVEY ROE. Plymouth Rock Eggs for hatching. J. G. HOLMES.

GIRLS WANTED, between eighteen

and twenty-five years of age who are knitters or would learn to knit. Pleasant work. Good wages. Permanent situation. For further information address, Cooper, Wells & Co., St. Joseph, Mich.

CLEARING SALE. CLOSING OUT AT COST. Hats, Flowers, Gauzes, Felt Cloth, &c., &c., at MRS. J. P. BINNS' Q Millinery Parlors.0

Millinery at cost, at MRS. BERRICK'S. Don't close your eyes to the Bargains S. P. HIGH'S.

FOR SALE. I have two hundred bushels of Silver Hull Buckwheat for sale for seed. A. W. PAUL, Dayton, Mich.

If you want a nice fitting Corset, go to H. B. DUNCAN'S. 2 Go to H. B. DUNCAN's and learn his prices on Underwear.

H. B. Duncan's is the place to get Silk Umbrellas. The boom has commenced. Close buyers begin to open their eyes. Low

prices tell. Go to BOYLE & BAKER'S! The best Shirting in the market for Five Cents, at S. P. HIGH'S.

The best White Shirt to be found or 50c, at H. B. DUNCAN'S. Drink Tycoon Tea, Chew "Frank's Choice" finecut. The best goods in the market, at TREAT BROS. & CO'S. Where did you get that hat? At BOYLE & BAKER'S.

Boys' Waists only 25c, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. DUNCAN's store is the place to buy Gauze Vests. The best in town for only 10c.

Black Hose that will not crock or stain your feet, only 15 cents, at BOYLE & BAKERS Ask for the Eiffel Black Hose, they BOYLE & BAKER'S, will not crock, at

Millet Seed, at

BISHOP & KENT'S. A new and elegant line of Silk Umbrellas, cheaper than ever. Ladies. come and see them before you buy. S. P. HIGH.

FOR SALE.—House and lot on Lake street. For particulars inquire of the | we find we have guessed the price too owner, W. F. WHITE, at the premises. The best ten cent Vest in town, to For Black Hose, ladies and children, H. B. DUNCAN.

A good Organ for \$50.

The finest line of Dress Goods in own. at S. P. HIGH'S An Organ for rent. J. G. HOLMES. H. B. DUNCAN leads them all in Go to H.B. Dungan for Dress Goods, night. Cotton Batts. Come and see them.

J. G. HOLMES.

Is an 80 cent fine cut chewing tobacco sold for 40 cents, at

# MORRIS' THE FAIR.

KY-LO

TRY IT.

LOOK! LOOK! The best Tea, Coffee, Spices, and all

staple Groceries. All first-class and MORGAN & CO'S. . cheap, at Buy a Mason & Hamlin Organ of J. G. Holmes, and get the very best there The best quality of Goods for the

least money, always found at 20 S. P. HIGH'S. Dishes sold at Cost. Now is the time If you want Dry Goods at the lowest BISHOP & KENTA possible margins, call on S. P. HIGH.

We make the lowest price. BOYLE & BAKER. Don't forget that I still sell Pianos and Organs. If you contemplate buying either, see me before buying. J. G. HOLMES.

> 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.



TRAINS EAST.

LEAVE BUCHANAN. TRAINS WEST LEAVE BUCHANAN. A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent. O. W. Ruggles G. P. & T. A.

St. Joseph Valley Railway.

On and after Monday, May 18, 1890, trains will Leave Berrien Springs...... a. m. p. m, 6:50 6:20 Arrive Buchanan, . . . . . . . . . . . 7:40 7:10 FRED McOMBER, Gen'l Manager.

Geo. Wyman & Co. are all up set. Together with putting in a new elevator, laying tile for our new entrance, etc. So is the price of our goods. We have more than we have room to put During July we will slaughter the price and let out the stuff, and see if it

#### loes not make you happy. Dress Goods Department.

200 pieces fine French Zephyr Ginghams, that always sell for 25 and 35 cents, we will let go of for 15 and 19

200 pieces Kechlin French Satteens,

always sells for 35 cents, we will let loose of for 19 cents. Others for 61/4 25 pieces White Ground Alpaca, with black and colored stripes, sells usually for \$1, our price for this lot will be 45

50 pieces fine all wool Tennis Flannel, former price 75 cents, now 50

## Hosiery Department.

100 dozen plain fast black, double knees Stockings, for Misses and Child-ren, 5 to 8½ inches, worth 50 cents, for

100 dozen Black Schoppers, wide ribbed, 7 to 8½ inches, always sold at 35 cents per pair, our price is 2 pair for 35 100 dozen Ladies Fancy Stripe Hose,

pair for 25 cents. 100 dozen Ladies' half-dollar Black Silk Mitts for 25 cents. 100 dozen Nickel Buckle, Ladies' Leather Belts at 25 cents; should be 50

### Domestic Stock.

500 pieces 10-cent Ginghams, dress styles, for 61/4 cents. 500 pieces 10-cent Satteens, dress styles, for 6¼-cents. 100 pieces Toil De Nord Ginghams, checks, stripes and plaids, at 10 cents.

Side Bands at 9 cents.

100 pieces 121/2-cent Printed Beiges To make a long story short, would say we do not think much of our goods and are willing to let them go, and if high, we reserve the right to make the

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

ARZA G. GAGE, PRESIDENT. I. P. HUTTON, VICE PRESIDENT.

E. F. WOODCOOK, CASHEL W. M. HUTTON, Ass'T CASHIER.

ESTABLISHED IN 1871.

# Citizens' National Bank,

# BINDER TWINE,

Summer Goods,

ROE BROS.

Are ready for all kinds of Bugs and Flies with plenty of Paris Green, London Purple, Slug Shot, Insect Powder, White Hellebore Camphor,

Fly Paper, etc., etc.

Upholstering a Specialty. Repairing Promptly Attended to.

AL. HUNT, 3d Door North of Bank, Main St. Buchanan, Mich.



# Binders & Mowers,

# TREAT & GODFREY'S.

# \* REMOVED! \*

Having purchased the stock of Drugs, Books, Wall Paper, &c., &c., of W. H. Keeler, I wish to call the attention of all my old customers and as many new ones as possible to the fact that I shall keep a full line of the above goods and should be pleased to have you call and examine my stock before purchasing. One door east of Post-Office. Front Street, Buchanan.

\* BARMORE. \*

NILES, MICH.

J. L. REDDICK. J. B. MILLARD. J. H. RICHARDSON. E. F. WOODCOCK. H. M. DEAN.

GASOLINE STOVES.

AND ALL SORTS OF

DR. E. S. DODD & SON,

BUCHANAN, MICH.,

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

EVERYTHING ELSE IN MY LINE IN PROPORTION

D. M. Osborne & Co's

And all grades of Binder Twine, at

The Former Began the Construction of the Northern Pacific Line, and the Latter Brought the Project to Completion. Homes of the Two Men.

[Copyright by American Press Association.] The receivers of the banking firm of Jay Cooke & Co., of Philadelphia, have just announced their readiness to pay the last dividend to the creditors of that house, and thus at the same time close the trust they have managed and ring

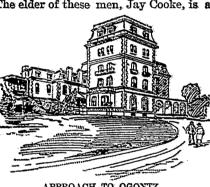


JAY COOKE.

down the curtain in the last act of one of the most interesting dramas produced by the development of the material resources of this country. The building of the Northern Pacific railway was one of the most stupendous of the many large undertakings in the era of great achievements. It took an excessive amount of faith and courage to believe in the undertaking, and the even moderately conservative people in the financial world were inclined to look upon those who were firm believers as chimerically sanguine in their anticipations and foolhardy in their hopeful courage. In the history of the building of this great road, the completion of which has already given several states to the Union, there are two men whose names will always be more prominent than any others—Jay Cooke and Henry Villard. One of these began the construction of the road and the other finished it.

A crisis in the affairs of the great company administered at different times by these men brought each of them face to face with personal ruin, and on each occasion the disturbance to credit and values was so great that not a man in the length and breadth of the land failed to feel the effect of the shock. Fortunately, however, each of these men has recovered from his difficulties just as the business prosperity of the country survived the blow it received when Jay Cooke & Co. suspended payments, and -again many years later when, after the railroad had been finished and the sacrifices he had made to that end had been made public by Mr. Villard, he was compelled to sever his connection with the company he had controlled. When it was known what treasure had been spent in building the road the public lost confidence in nearly all railroad property and its management, and the result was temporarily disastrous.

No disaster, however, appeared great enough to shake the confidence of either of these men, and that confidence has brought to each of them ample reward The elder of these men, Jay Cooke, is a



APPROACH TO OGONTZ. typical American, with firm faith in big things. His character is laid out in broad lines and there is nothing narrow in his mind or life. He is counted as a Philadelphia man, but in reality he is a western product, and that which is Philadelphian about him has come to him not by nature but by contact, just as fair hands and cheeks become brown when tanned by the sun. He spends every morning in his office in Fourth street in Philadelphia, but shortly before 12 every day he leaves to catch a train of the Reading railroad and go to his country place at Chelten Hills, some eight miles from town. Mr. Cooke gives enough time to his office to keep in touch with current affairs, and to give a general supervision over his business interests. But his heart seems to be in the broad fields of his farm, and his affections are pinned to the trees which shade his lawn. Once there he is no longer the banker or railroad magnate, but the enthusiastic farmer watching with keen interest the marvelous and inexplicable changes which occur from day to day in the vegetable world as the sun shines and the rains fall.

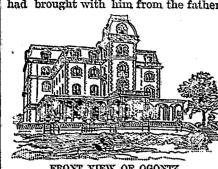
Everything in relation to the rotation of crops, the purchase and sale of cattle, sheep, swine and horses is decided upon by him in person. It is his habit to gather with his own hands the first crops of early vegetables, fruits and berries, and his success in kitchen gardening has been so great that all about Philadelphia he is noted for being always a little ahead of his neighbors. There is nothing of the nabob at any time in Mr. Cooke's appearance, but he gives up in the country even the little deference he pays to convention while in town, and on the roads and in the fields he looks like a very farmer, not afraid of the soil he cultivates or those substances he places upon it for its enrichment. His famous soft hat, which twenty years ago was so familiar in Wall street, is laid aside for an old straw contrivance of generous brim, and rough clothes are put on suitable to the employment of a farmer who lends a hand whenever he feels inclined. His hothouses furnish him with all the luxuries possible, and everything about the place is complete. The picture here given shows Mr. Cooke's house very fairly, and makes any description un-

In a niche of the staircase is a bronze medallion of the famous Seneca chief, Ogontz, who was known to Mr. Cooke when he was a little boy and lived at Sandusky, O. The old chief frequently visited the home of Mr. Cooke's parents and carried the little lad about on his shoulders, teaching him many secrets of hunting and fishing. It is from this Indian chief that the country place of Mr. Cooke takes its name, and "Ogontz" and its hospitalities are known far and

Mr. Cooke has other places beside this, and he is now at one of them with his son, Jay Cooke, Jr., and the children of the latter. This place is in Lycoming county, Pa., where he has a hunting lodge. The brooks about there are alive with trout, and he is now hunting these wary beauties in their chosen pools. He has another Iodge in Cumberland county. Pa., at Pine Grove, where he owns some 10,000 acres of forest land. Much charcoal is made here and there is also a

big output of fine charcoal iron. When Mr. Cooke's firm failed he gave up everything for the benefit of his creditors, and, though there was much loud clamor at first, he preserved at all times the sincere respect of those who knew him and his aims and objects. Long before this he settled in full with all of his personal creditors, and for several years past he has been again counted among the American millionaires; and in Philadelphia, at least, he is now one of the factors in the large financial affairs.

Mr. Henry Villard is another kind of a man from Mr. Cooke. He is of German birth, and was already a man when he came to this country some twenty-five years ago to seek his fortune. Being man of some education and no special training he drifted from one occupation to another until he at length found his vocation. At one time he was a reporter, and doubtless at that period of his life added much to the mental equipment he had brought with him from the father-



FRONT VIEW OF OGONTZ.

land. It was not long after he became a railroad man that he was known in the northwest as a person of large ideas and great audacity in the conception of schemes for the consolidation of kindred interests under one management. In successfully carrying out such proj-

ects he in a very few years got control of the Northern Pacific railroad, and with a wonderful energy he worked for its completion. He scared cautious investors out of their wits, but the world seemed to go well with him and for a year or so before the railroad was finshed he was accorded the confidence which success compels. During that time he built a palace for himself in New York and purchased a large property up the Hudson river, near Dobbs Ferry, in the famous and romantic neighborhood of Tarrytown. When the reckoning came after the completion of the railroad, and when Mr. Villard was compelled to disclose all that he had done in raising the money required to build the great railway, he was obliged to part with his city palace, but the Hudson river property being in his wife's name he held on to that, and now that he is again at the head of the great corporation this country place is his home, and magnificent home it is.

High above the Hudson where it bends and broadens Mr. Villard has built a most elegant home. The roads all about have been improved by him so that they are always hard and clean and he can drive for miles, and so can his neighbors for that matter, upon pavements which he has made up hill and down dale, through forests and fields. From a point of land at his gates and just before entering the forest in which his house is situated one can see from the summer house here perched for miles up and down and across the river. There is not a hill in sight unadorned by a splendid mansion, and standing there it is easy to realize that the rich people of America are more and more making their real homes in the country rather than in town. American cities change so rapid-



MR. VILLARD'S RESIDENCE. fortably settled in a house than the neighborhood so changes that his home is untenable or needed for something else. There are few more splendid homes than Mr. Villard's, and if he really now have the wheel of fortune fastly locked with himself on top we may expect before this generation passes away that the Villards of "Thorwood" will be as considerable in the social world as has been Henry Villard of the Northern JNO. GILMER SPEED.

Thomas C. Platt's Reading. Mr. Platt is a great reader. Thackeray, Dickens and Robert Louis Stevenson are among his favorite authors. As to newspapers, it is said that he reads every paper published in New York city every day. He is a tall, thin, nervous looking man. His hair, beard and mussche are brown, streaked with gray.

MISS FAWCETT AND OTHER GIRLS.

Earth Whirls Her Daughters Into the Better Day-Forward! Let us sec. Miss H. L. Reed, of the Harvard annex, has carried off the favorite prize contended for by the students there, the prize given to the student who makes the best translation in verse of an ode of Horace. Not long ago an essay by Miss Pearson, of the Annex, got mixed up with the men students' essays in some way. Professor Forrey was the gentleman to read the theses and award the venerable Bowdoin prize to the best one. Professor Torrey, be it known, had always contended that women were too fragile both of body and brain for severe studies. He read the essays, and one may imagine his horror when he found he had decided that the Bowdoin prize should go to a

Miss Pearson's essay was the best of the batch. When women began to study Latin and Greek generally twenty-five years ago it was said wo-38 men might perhaps learn languages, being natural linguists,

but they could never hold a candle to men in mathematics.
That was quite That was quite PHILIPPA FAWCETT. beyond them, and ministers quoted in their annual addresses to girls' schools the line, "Be good, dear maid, and let who will be clever." But now comes Philippa Fawcett, daughter of a man who believed in woman's brains, and with graceful ease takes the highest mathematical prize in the world from the men students at the English university of Cambridge; but being a woman she does not get it. Rank among the highest in mathematics had been taken by Miss Agneta Ramsey and

Miss Scott in previous years. Women can't learn mathematics, can't they? I tell you—and mark it!—women can learn anything in the intellectual realm that a man can. Woman is coming into her kingdom in this day of ours. and glorious it is. The women of that kingdom will be strong and beautiful. They will be no more a bundle of physical ailments, for they will have learned both health and beauty. They will know how to secure pecuniary independence for themselves with their strong bodies, trained hands and splendidly equipped brains. They will take hold of affairs and help run this world, and there will be room enough in it for both them and men, their brothers. Life will be worth living for men and women both in those days. Give women a chance and thev will take the earth, says The New York Herald. The chance does not even have to be given to them. They are making it for themselves as they never did be-

fore. Forward! ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER

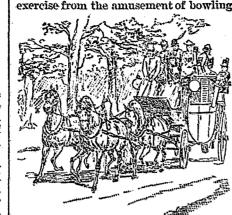
Piazza Cushions Striped awning cloth, dark blue and old gold or old gold and white, makes excellent covers for piazza cushions. Turkey red, orange and blue cotton. which comes at five or six cents a yard is a bright, cheap covering for hammock pillows. Denim or workman's blouse cloth in blue or brown is also excellent for piazza cushions or boat pillows. It costs but fifteen cents a yard, and with an outline of coarse white, green or red Scotch floss is quite artistic and will do for library or hallway cushions as well.

#### BY THE DRIVER'S SIDE

THE DIFFELENCE BETWEEN A TALLY-HO AND A TREASURE COACH.

When Col. Delancy Kane Holds the Rib bons It Is One Thing-When "Rattling Jack" Carney "Puts 'Em Through" the Conditions Are Different.

[Copyright by American Press Association.] Nearly every large city of the United States from New York to San Francisco and St. Paul to New Orleans now boasts s coaching club, and the members of these social organizations get abundance of pleasure and lots of healthful outdoor exercise from the amusement of bowling



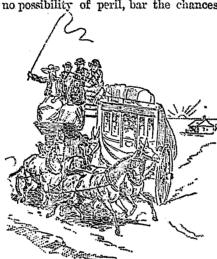
COACHING FOR PLEASURE. to and fro over level roads between the city rendezvous and the country inn that marks the termini of the journey. The start is always an exhilarating experience. The millionaire driver gets on the box and takes the reins to his four-in-hand from the grasp of a liveried lackey. The guards bustle about with ladders and aid the fair guests to seats on top where, by the sides of their nattily dressed escorts, they may display to the best advantage their charming features and dainty toilets. There are no inside passengers, for within the doors of the coach one can neither see nor be seen, and such oblivion would destroy all the eclat of the trip. Finally everything is arranged and then—
"All ready?"

"Тер." "Let go."

The hestlers jump back from the tossing heads of the thoroughbreds, the impatient steeds telegraph their willing strength along the shiny black of the tugs, the wheels turn round, the cheery bugle sounds:

"Ta ta ta ranta!" And the merrymakers go on their joyous way, cheered by the inspirit-ing shouts of the admiring small boy and the feebly waving handkerchiefs of envious female friends who are "not in it." They leave the crowded streets for cool country lanes, they roll along beneath the shade of glorious and grateful trees, they lunch on the broad piazza of some well appointed and high priced suburban resort, and they return with the dusk to an aristocratic caravan sary where dinner is but the preliminary to music and dancing.

They think they have been coaching. In one sense of the term they have; in another they haven't. The environment of a club outing has no spice of danger and within human limitations suggests no possibility of peril, bar the chances



COACHING FOR BUSINESS. of a runaway or a spill, and the passenger is as well assured of safety as if seated in a chair at home. This is coaching

So far I have written simply from the standpoint of a spectator, for I never had the distinguished honor of a place by the side of Col. Delancey Kane or any other of the noted whips of that ilk; but there is one thing I would not barter for the best seat a tally-ho can afford-the memory of my early morning ride down Break Neck hill when "Rattling Jack" Carney took his foot from the brake and sent the long lash of his whip singing and snarling about the flanks of four maddened horses.

That was coaching for business. Early in November, 1878, I left the Union Pacific train at Sydney, Neb., and secured transportation in a coach north bound over the Deadwood trail. My instructions from the newspaper that then employed me were to try and catch the cavalry column operating against Dull Knife's band of Cheyennes. The vehicle in which I traveled was a steel lined, enormously heavy affair known as a "treasure coach," and the other passengers were three well armed, reticent men, whose only apparent luggage was a small box chained to the rear seat.



LEAVING A STATION ON THE TRAIL. Their unsociability grew tiresome by the time we had crossed the Platte, and when one morning, soon after midnight, we halted at a station to change horses and drivers I besought the new whip for a seat beside him.

Despite the thawing influence of say. mal drinks and a cigar he demurred, alleging that the cold would "freeze the durned liver" out of me. While we argued the anatomical point involved in his proposition the fresh horses were made ready and one of two new pas sengers who had already secured places on top remarked: "Let him roost with ye Jack if he wants to. It'll be handy to have him out of the way in case of trouble." So I went on the box, and wrapping my great coat about me enjoyed to the full the sharp but bracing air of early winter and the quaint desultory chat of my companion. Suddenly from the star lit gloom a bronco rider appeared racing down the trail. He hardly tightened rein to cry: "They're layin' for ye at the top of the hill; stop a bit an' I'll bring help." Then he disappeared behind us. Jack laughed a harsh, ominous laugh and growled: "Stop nothin'; this coach is goin' through on schedule time."

I asked an explanation. He vouch safed none save the words "road agents." and thereafter was grim, watchful, expectant. All I could hear was the roll of the wheels, the click of hoofs and a peculiar bustle of activity inside the coach. The two men at my back held their Winchesters ready for use. Were they trying to frighten a presumable "tenderfoot," or was something going to happen? I soon found out. For two or three miles we progressed at almost a walk. Then Jack shortened the reins, coiled them in careful equity of length about his left wrist, and gripped the whip

with his right hand. "Got a gun?" he queried. "Yes." "Better pull her; mebbe ye can shoot somethin' if ye don't get scared. Hold on hard, for we're goin' to go like hell

down hell's own road."

Out swirled the lash m snazy curves, cutting deep along the flanks of the startled steeds. A wild bound, a stretching of the traces, an immense increment of speed. For a moment we whirled over a level trail, and then we began a steep descent with a bluff on one side the track, a gully on the other. There came a bright flash, a sharp report, a buzzing through the air of some swift flying



THE MOUNTED MESSENGER'S WARNING. body. Tongues of flame leaped alike from the cliff and from the coach. In front there rose a wall of fire.

"Shoot, curse ye!" yelled Jack giving me a fierce dig in the side and at the same time goading on his already furious beasts. Where I fired I know not, but all in an instant I seemed to feel the 'fierce joy of battle." It was all over in five minutes and the next I remember was our finally successful attempt on level ground with brake and rein to reduce the frantic horses to subjection Just in the gray of dawn we reached Dick Dear's ranch at Red Cloud and drove through the stockade gates. Dick strolled out yawning and but half at-

"Any news from below?" he queried. "No," responded Jack. "We was tendered a little reception by committee of citizens comin' down the

hill. That was all." I learned afterward that the surly men inside the treasure coach, with the two who had joined us en route, had charge of \$50,000 in coin and greenbacks that subsequently formed the cash capital of a Deadwood bank. FRED C. DAYTON.

Not the Picture She Wanted. A curious incident occurred at the London Royal Military exhibition re cently. In the building there is an auto matic machine which supplies a photographic portrait of some "celebrity" or other to any one who "puts a penny in the slot." An elderly and matronly lady, being under the impression that this was the new contrivance for taking photographs of which she had heard so much, duly inserted a bronze coin in the aperture, then posing herself before the machine and assuming her most pleasing expression, calmly awaited the result. After an interval of a few seconds the result came; but, alas! when the lady opened the drawer the photograph she extracted therefrom displayed, not her own form-and features, but the figure of a female acrobatin full professional cos-

A Long Public Career Ended. Hon. George W. McCrary, who died recently at St. Joseph, Mo., will be known to United States history as the author of the electoral commission bill, which resulted in the seating of Mr. Hayes as president, and as a member of the cabinet of that executive.

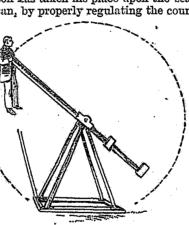
Mr. McCrary was born at Evansville. Ind., Aug. 29, 1835. In 1856 he began the practice of law at Keokuk, Ia., and the succeeding year became a member of the state legislature. From 1861 to 1865 he was a state senator. In 1868

he went to congress as .one of G. W. M'CRARY. the Iowa delegation and served as a representative until 1877, when he became secretary of war. At the time of his death Mr. McCrary was consulting attorney for the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway.

Women will not make thoroughly successful public speakers till they throw off their conventionality to some extent. They must cease to fear that they will not be exactly like everybody else, and must learn to throw earnestness into their words

IN HIGH FAVOR AT PARIS.

An Apparatus for Furnishing Hygienic Exercise. An apparatus called the "aerial" is now regarded with much favor by Parisians who desire to strengthen their muscles. According to its inventor, M. Serie, it "constitutes a hygienic and recreative means of exercise." When a person has taken his place upon the seat he can, by properly regulating the coun-



THE NEW GYMNASTIC APPARATUS. terpoise, describe the circle indicated by the dotted lines, and in the apparatus designed for adults may, at a certain moment, find himself elevated fifteen feet in the air. By exercise of this nature it is said a person can overcome vertigo, grow dexterous and bold and strengthen his chest.

"It is expressly recommended," says Les Inventions Nouvelles, "to follow these directions: 1. Place the apparatus exactly perpendicular and upon as level a surface as possible. 2. Upon taking a seat see if you are in perfect equilibrium with the counterpoise. If not, slide the weight in one direction or the other until an equilibrium is established. 3. When you wish to set vourself in motion separate the stopping levers, and, bending the legs, place the toes upon the floor, and afterward straighten the legs progressively. This slight impulse of the hams will suffice to raise you into space and make you describe an arc of a circle of about threequarters of a revolution. On coming back to the starting point-place the feet upon the floor and proceed as before."

FROM SCHOOL TO ALTAR.

A Sweet Girl Graduate Marries a Mille ionaire. One day recently Miss Rose Farwell the youngest daughter of Senator Farwell, read her graduating essay in the quaint graystone Presbyterian church at Lake Forest, a pretty little suburb of Chicago. The next day at noon she entered the same edifice as a bride and left it the wife of Hobart Chatfield Taylor. a young Chicago millionaire. Less than twenty-four hours clapsed between the end of school life and her debut as a



MR. AND MRS. TAYLOR. Mrs. Taylor is a beautiful girl, not yet 20 years of age. Her husband, who is two years her senior, has a fortune of sufficient size to make him independent

or business, but he devotes much attention to America, a weekly literary magazine of which he is the proprietor. After a short cojourn in the east Mr. and Mrs. Taylor sailed for Europe the other

SHE WAS A SERVANT GIRL. How Faithful Work Brought Opportunity to a Domestic. After an absence of eight years in In-

dia Miss Annie Geisinger has returned to the United States, and is now visiting New York friends. She **A** enjoys the peculiar distinction of having begun the career of a Presbyterian missionary before attaining her eighteenth birthday. She is said to have met with ANNIE GEISINGER. remarkable suc-

cess, and only intermits her labors on account of failing health. Miss Geisinger is a native of Warrenton, Mo., and the daughter of German parents who are in humble circumstances. When 14 years old she wen out to domestic service and performed her duties so faithfully that her mistress afforded her an opportunity to secure an education. After graduating she ex-

and the Presbyterians sent her to India. A SAILOR FOR SIXTY YEARS.

pressed a desire to become a missionary,

Far Has He Traveled and Many Things Capt. Alexander Pollock, of Toronto, Canada, commands a vessel sailing from that port, and apparently has many years of usefulness yet before him despite the fact that he is 71 years of age and has sailed the seas both salt and fresh since his eleventh birthday. It is claimed for Capt. Pollock that he is the oldest mariner on Lake Ontario, and quite probably it is the case that very few sailormen the world over can match his term

He made his first voyage from St. An

of service.

drew's, N. B., on a ship called The Two Sisters, and served his time in the West India trade. After getting his rating as A 1 seamar he visited India, Russia and China, and when 21 years old held the place of first

CAPT. ALEX. POLLOCK mate on the Columbia, of the famous Black Ball line. At that time he acquired a title that has clung to him eversince—that of "the big mate." Its appropriateness will at once be recognized when it is known that Capt. Pollock weighs nearly 250 pounds, is considerably over six feet tall and has

very broad shoulders. During his long career the captain has been thrice wrecked and has received over a dozen medals and testimonials for saving life. He is a splendid specimen of the old time mariner, who believed and still believes in wooden walls and a spread of canvas, and has little patience with the modern craft whereon a "sailor" shovels coal instead of slushing down the foretopmast.

Lucretia Mott and Slavery. For many years she allowed no profamily, neither cotton nor sugar, nor rice, and another form of protest was of almost dramatic effect. At that time colored people were not allowed to ride inside the horse cars in Philadelphia, and so long as this rule was enforced Mrs. Mott refused to enter the cars herself. When the conductors, seeing this gracious lady standing on the platform, would approach her with the offer of a seat, she would say: 'Friend, does thee let our colored brethren and sisters sit in this car?" Of course the answer would be "No." "Then I will stand here," she would gently reply, and no stress of weather would force her to take shelter within.

Even wealthy men do not disdain the petty sources of income. The Duke of Westminster each year receives in sixpences and shillings about £1,000, paid by sightseers for admission to his country seat at Eaton Hall.

During the early days of the war Gen. Garfield, while in Kentucky, bought a farm near Prestonsburg for a few hundred dollars. A few weeks ago his widow sold it for \$7.000. -Jacob Fisher, who died recently at

Kutztown, Pa., was 100 years old. Up to his fatal illness he had never been sick a day in his life, and boasted that he had voted for nineteen Democratic can didates for the presidency.

The Chicago Advance has made an advance even for it. As its agent, repre senting its interests in New England, a woman has been appointed, Mrs. Emily L. Leeds. She is a cultivated woman of uncommon business ability.

#### \$100 Reward. \$100

The readers of the Buchanan Record will be pleased to learn there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constituional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intenally acting directly upon the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength and building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any cases it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address.

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Dr. F. B. Brewer:—I received your last box of medicine all right. I think I am much hetter 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 Tuesday, the 22d of July.

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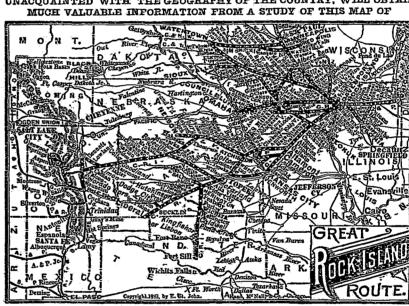
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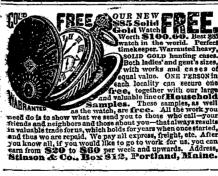
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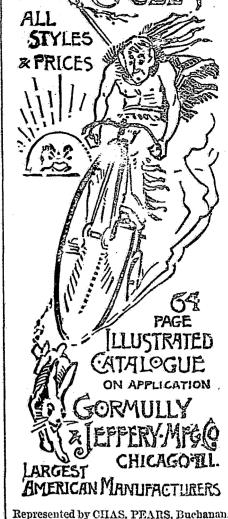
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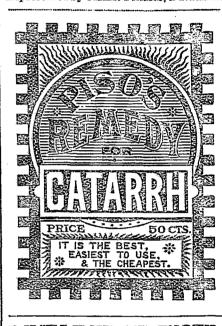
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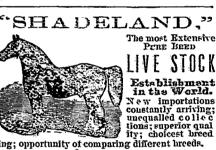
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6 Chelera Morbus, Vomiting...

7 Goughs, Cold. Bronchills...

5 Neuraligin, Toothache, Faceache...

9 Hendaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo

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15 Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains...

16 Fever and Ague, Chilis, Malaria...

17 Piles, Blind or Bleeding...

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I offer for sale my farm of 80 acres, 21/2 miles northeast of Buchanan, in the bend of the river. The farm is under good cultivation and the buildings first class, consisting of a good brick residence in splendid condition, a large bank barn, one of the finest in the county, and other buildings to correspond. Also, one farm of 165 acres, known as the old Broadhurst farm. This farm is also under good cultivation, and has a good frame dwelling and two good bank barns. This property will be sold at a sacrifice.

FRANCIS W. GANO.

Commissioners' Notice.

Commissioners' Notice.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—es.

Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Robert J. Curran, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate of Robert J. Curran, and six months from the sixteenth day of June, A. D. 1892, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment: Notice is hereby given, that we will meet on Thursday, the 7th day of August, A. D. 1890, and on Tuesday, the 16th day of December, A. D. 1890, at nine o'clock a. m. of each day, at John C. Dick's office in the village of Buchanan in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated June 28, A. D. 1890.

JOHN C. DICK, FREEMAN FRANKLIN, Commissioners,