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

O.O.F.—Buchanan Lodge No. 75 holds its regular meeting, at Odd Fellows Hall, on each Tuesday evening. & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a l'aregular meeting Monday evening on orbefore the full moon in each month.

P. OF H.—Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each nonth, at 20 clock r. M.

A. O.C. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits or reular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even-ing of each month.

V. A. R. Wm. Pertott Post No. 22. Regular V. meeting on the first and third Saturday rening of each month. Visiting comrades alreays welcome.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. 31. Mectings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month. M. KNIGHT, M. D., (Homoeopathic.)
Rough Bros. Wagon Works. DRS. HENDERSON & BRADLEY. Physicians and Surgeons. Office in Opera House Block. Residence No 40 Front St., one door West of Perry Fox's. Calls answered all hours of day or night. One always in the office. R. Henderson and W. J. Bradley.

T. L. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's block, Buchanan, Mich. M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satisaction guaranteed. M. S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Gus ton Sawing promptly attended to on short notice. Buchanan, Mich.

H. M. Brodrick, M. D. Graduate of the St. Louis, Mo.; Homocopathic College, and Member of the Royal College of Physicians of Ontario. Diseases of Women and

ail iren a specialty. CONSULTATION FREE. Office over Treat & Godfrey's hardware store. Residence in John Graham's house, Front street. Day or night carls promptly attended to.

## BEST BUILDING BRICK,

Having recently erected an

Improved Brick and Tiling Kiln I am now prepared to furnish the

Best Brick the market affords. Als

FIRST-CLASS TILING

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

HENRY BLODGITT. Graham & Morton I rans. Co.

Twice Daily Line of Steamers Between Benton Harbor, St. Joseph and Chicago

The new and elegant steel side-wheel steamer "CITY OF CHICAGO," placed on the route June 5, and the favorite and fast steamer "P RITAN," will run on the following schedule until further notice: Leave Benton Harbor at 1 p. m. and St. Joseph at 4:20 p. m., daily.

Leave Benton Harbor at 8 p. m. and St. Joseph at 10 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

Leave Chicago, from dock foot of Wabash Ave., daily at 9:30 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. Also, leave Chicago on extra trips every saturday at 11:30 p. m., and Sundays at 10 a. m.

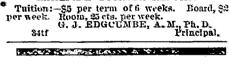
Hoat tickets can be seet. I of your R. R. agent. Freight-and Passenger 1. slower than all rail. Try this new lake and rail route, and enjoy the insury of a lake ride one the linest steamers affoat on the western lokes.

J. H. GRAHAM, Pres. J. S. MORTON, Seey, and Treas. Leave Benton Harbor at 1 p. m. and St. Joseph

### Normal & Collegiate INSTITUTE,

Benton Harbor, Mich. SUM ER SCHOOL. Review term for Teachers and others will com-mence July 7th, and close August 15th. Daily classes in all branches for First, Second and Third Grade Certificates.

SPECIAL FEATURES: Course in Physical and Chemical Experiments or public schools. Course in Book-Keeping, especially adapted for ablic schools. ablic schools. Course in Kindergarting with actual work. FINE LOCATION. NEW BUILDINGS. LAKESIDE SUMMER RESORT.







Use the SMALL Size (40 little Beans to the

KISSIMB 417-17-70 "PHOTOGRAVURE DE STANDAMARIE DE STANDES. J.F.SMITH & GG. Malecroot "BILE DEANS," ST. LOUIS MO. The second of the second second

<u>.00SE'S EXTRACT</u> RED THE GREAT BLOSSOM Blood Purifier.

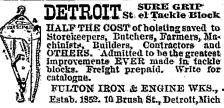


TRADE MARK IT CURES Cancers, Humors, Sores, Ulcers, Swellings, Tumors, Abscesses, Blood Poisoning, Salt Rheum, Catarrh, Erysipelas, Rheumatism, and all Blood and Skin Diseases.
PRICE, 51 per Pint Bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5.
1 lb. can Solid Extract \$2.50.

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Detroit, Mich.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. For sale by W. H. KEELER.





D.H. Baker & Bro. South Bend, Ind. N. B. Always look for our advertise ment in every issue of the RECORD: We propose to keep you posted, regarding the

# BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXIV.

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 Hund-

red Pieces more of those fine,

handsome, 20c SATTEENS

for 12½ cents. Fast Black Cot-

ton Henriettas and Satteens

Just opened, our second lot

of 500 La Gloria Silk Umbrel-

las, at \$1.25 and \$1.50—by far

the best quality of silk we

have ever offered. All of

these goods mentioned are

quick sellers at the prices

Rose & Ellsworth

South Bend, Ind.

Lumber and Shingles

J. L. REDDICK.

NILES, MICH.,

LUMBER

In any manner, from a large stock,

HE HAS

FROM \$1.25 UP.

And, for the quality, they are cheaper

than you can buy at any other yard

in the State. We mean this, em

phatically. A large lot of Hemlock

piece stuff for sale at retail, at whole-

GEORGIA PINE

----- AND -----

A specialty.

CALL AND SEE ME.

Buchanan Drug Stores.

You Can Positively

SAVE MONEY

BY TRADING AT

South Bend, Ind.

Their prices are way down this Spring,

ally low during March, and right now is a

splendid time to secure some of the best

bargains of the season. We have some-

thing 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 on

We are selling splendid Kid Button Shoes

at \$2.00; other dealers will charge you \$2.75 and \$2.00 for shoes not so good. You

will find our prices on all the best wearing

We have been selling shoes since 1852 to

Berrien county, Mich., and this year we ex-

pect to sell to more of them than during

any previous year. We have the shoes and

they will be sold at Rock bottom prices.

Come in and see us, as we can positively

people of Northern Indiana, and of

shoes proportionately low.

save you money.

orices of shoes

Whitewood

J. L. REDDICK.

sale prices.

templating building or using

at prices that defy competition.

at all prices.

named.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1890.

BY M. N. B.

400000

YOUN

GND ERT

AKING

through my work to-day? I feel miserable, head-achy, tired, pain in my back, my food won't digest, my whole body seems out of order. We answer that it is no wonder you are in such a broken down condition, and you will keep getting worse unless you can cure your LIVER. This important organ as out of order and you must cure it by promptly using those never failings. Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills. They will restore you and give vigor and health to your whole system, making you strong and well. DNy 25 cents a box, and they may save your life, ask your druggist for the genuine Dr. C. McLANE'S

CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa. De Look out for Counterfeits made in St Louis. USE IVORY POLISH FEETHE

DIX & WLKINSON,

Law and Abstract Office BUY AND SLL REAL ESATE.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Wishes to call the attention of the a large or small sums, atlow rates, on improved readers of the RECORD to the fact farms only. that he is prepared to supply all con-

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING.

BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH

Or Any of Your Friends TROUBLED WITH ІЛСНІЙС Ж БІРЕЗ

KEPHART'S + Infallible +

Itching Pile + Cure +

Frice, 50c. & \$1, Postpaid HENRY KEPHART, Pharmacist. BERRIEN SPRINGS, - - MICH.

For Sale by M. E. BARMORE.

F.E.C. BLOOD REMED

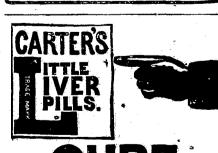
DR. LAMBERT, the general medical director of the Equitable Life Insurance Company, said: "There is no doubt that the whole tendency of life insurance now is toward liberality. There are comparatively few attempts to work any great scheme of fraud upon us, but we have to be on the watch. Two years ago a man wanted to insure for a very large amount. Is uspected that he had kidney disease, and discovered that my suspicion was well founded and rejected his application. A few months later he committed suicide, and stuck insurance companies to the extent of \$300,000."

"We reject sixteen per cent of the applications made to us for insurance," said Dr. Lambert, "and I have saved the entire expense of this medical department by the rejection alone of applicants who had diseased kidneys, and who died within two years after I rejected them,"—New York Sun, Feb'y 13, '90.

no/ Rejected because of Kid ncy disease, and almost always unsuspected.

Self in first-rate condition for yourself a thorough treatment with half a dozen bottles of the

F.E.C. BLOOD REMEDY



Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this amoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels.

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while we make our great boast. Our plants of their do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and
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 vialant 25 cents; five for \$1. Soldby druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Job Printing Oleverydescription atthe RECORD STEAM PRINTING HOUSE. Warranted to give satisfatcion

BABY'S GOT A BEAU.

She ain't nuthin' but a baby! 'Twarn't but yistiday—I swow

It don't seem so-since them blue eyes, Jes' ez blue ez they be now, Fust looked up in her dad's here. From her mother's bosom! Sho! 'Tisn't trew, now—'tain't in natur'— That our Baby's got a beau!

Why, we've allus called her "Baby," Me and mother. Teenty tot, Land alive! She is the baby Uv the big an' bloomin' lot! T'others they'd growed up an' mostly Lighted out, when one day, lo! Thar she was in their old cradle-An' now Baby's got a beau!

Why, 'tain't no time since I see her Lay a-playin' with her toes. Gals will grow up inter wimmen-Mine's like all the rest, I 'spose; Mighty queer, tho', when I hear her-Or still think I hear her-crow From her cradle at my comin'

To think Baby's got a bean! I kin see her gittin' bigger, See her toddlin' at my side, Jes' the cutest little critter, Teasin' "papa" for a "ride;" I kin see her gittin' bigger-Can't help seein' Baby grow-

But I can't see how it's come ter

This—thet Baby's got a beau! Course I wouldn't keep her single When she really is growed up; Mother'n me hev been too happy Not to want the same sweet cup Uv good married love to sweeten Her life, too-but it's a blow-An' thar ain't no gittin' round it—

Boston Globe.

HE CONQUERED HER.

To think Baby's got a beau!

"Ten to one you'll fall in love with her!" said Fred Edgerly, energetically, to his friend, Lieutenant Fleetwell "I won't take the wager. I don't wan't to rob you Edgerly."

"You think you are proof ngainst any amount of attractions after bearing assault and battery from West Point belles for five years and upward," answered Edgerly, laughingly, as he glanced at the handsome, bronzed face of his friend, as they drove over the high road leading from Carmen Station to Hurlton Top, where the two men were expected to join Mrs. Hurlton's gay party. "But you have not seen Miss Viner yet; when you do. prepare to surrender unconditionally."

"You seem to forget that I am not an impressionable schoolboy," Lieutenant Fleetwell answered, with a scornful smile curling his lip under his heavy mustache. "I have seen hundreds of women handsomer and more charming than Miss Viner, I dare say, and I have escaped heart whole, fortunately," he added, as they turned in at the park gates and drove up the avenue leading to the old Hurlton mansion.

It was a fine day, toward the latter part of September, bright, cheerful and sunshiny, and the grand, stately old brown stone building was looking its best in the haze of golden sunlight. It was upward of five years since Lieutenant Fleetwell had seen his

cousin's stately old mansion, and his handsome dark eyes brightened as they saw it, and brightened yet more as they fell upon a lady in a picturesque teagown who came out on the wide steps with her eager hands outstretched and her dark eyes aglow with pleasure. "My dear Jerome, how glad I am!" she said, as Lieutenant Fleetwell took the little hands in his, and bending kissed them, with a graceful courtesy which was pleasant to see. 'Frank is fishing, of course, but he will be back What an age it is since we early. met!"

"It is a long time indeed," Jerome answered in his low, rich voice, "but looking at you, Florence, I am inclined to think it live months, and not five years, which have clapsed since I went

to West Point." "Wait till you see my boys," she said. laughing, as she turned to greet the young collegian with pleasant, cordial courtesy-and the two gentlemen followed her into the hall, a stately apartment in keeping with the exterior of the mansion. "Most of my lady guests have driven over to Bamby's Head," Mrs. Hurlton said, as she led the way across the marble pavement toward one of the many doors which opened into the hall, "Miss Viner and I are alone. Mr. Edgerly, I have good news

for you; Miss Dusan is coming to-mor-As she spoke she opened a door leading into a pretty, dainty, rather esthetic looking room, where tea was waiting, and which at first seemed to be unoc cupied, but as the door opened a lady, who was standing by the open window, turned slowly round and came toward them, holding out her hand to Mr. Edgerly with a smile, which did not blind him to the sudden gleam of in-

tense, eager admiration which flashed into Lieutenant Fleetwell's eyes as they rested upon her face. She was very beautiful—there could hardly be two opinions upon that point. She was small, though queen like; and her dress of some soft cream colored material, which fell around her in soft folds, showed the beauty of a figure which was nothing less than perfect. "Lieutenent Fleetwell-Miss Viner,"

said Mrs. Hurlton, quietly, and Miss Viner bowed slightly, while the faintest tinge of pink rose in her fair face as she met Lieutenant Fleetwell's eager, dark, admiring eyes. Hurlton Top was one of the pleasantest houses in the country to stay at,

for the hosters exercised the greatest discretion and judgment in the choice of her guests, and spared no pains to make their visit an enjoyable one. Mrs. Hurlton was, like many another happy wife, a matchmaker by heart. It very soon became apparent to some of her lady visitors that their

pretty hostess had designs against the peace of mind of her husband's cousin -Fred Edgerly smiled to himself as he saw how hopelessly and irretriev-ably in love his friend had fallen with Miss Viner before many days had

September drifted into October. On a smooth lake some little distance from the house, an idle boat with idle oars was floating down with the current. The moonlight played at will on the placid breast of the lake. Such the picture, had one been a

mere spector to the mimic scene-but to the two actors surroundings were lost sight of—they-thought only of themselves. Mocking the silver moon when they glanced upward, they could see across

the lake and through the trees the twinkling lights of Hurlton Top and hear the merry voices and gay laughter of the group on the bank from which see you led me to believe you would they had just escaped. Arch smiles had passed between its members as they had seen Dorothy Viner and Jerome Fleetwell stroll off arm in arm to where the little boat was moored. The women had almost ceased to be jealous of Dorothy—or to ask where lay her charm. When she exercised her fascinations men bowed before her

-first from necessity, then from choice.

foeman worthy of her steel. What she was among men, Jerome Fleetwell was among women. Therefore, seeing these two brought beneath the same roof and thrown into daily intercourse, rumor was rife, and speculation awaited results with bated breath. Meanwhile the little boat floated calmly on the surface of the lake.

"Miss Viner!-Dorothy!" It was the first word either bad uttered in full ten minutes. She looked up at the speaker. "Miss Viner," he repeated, calmly, "did you know we were in danger?"

"In danger?" The dreamy look faded from her face, the color deserted her cheeks, and shivering heavily, she glanced up at the blue vault where sailed so majestically the Gcddess of Night—down into the dark depth of the waters, only to see the silvery moon's brilliancy reflected there. All was peaceful. "No," he said, in answer to her look, "not from any of these. The moon,

the wind, the water-all are our friends

to-night. We are in danger from each Oh, how she prayed the moon might fail to make apparent the instant flushing of blood to her cheek! She felt it glow like a warm crimson rose, even while she raised her little head almost defiantly, as though to hurl a challenge at his audacity. Men had made love to her in many forms, but always as suppliants. This man dared to sup pose her in equal danger with himself.

"You deal in riddles, Lieutenant Fleetwell," she returned coldly. "I am accustomed to plain speech." "Rather say that plain speech is to you an unknown tongue, and that I am the first man who has dared to speak frankly. Would you have me speak plainer still? You shall have your wish. A week longer under the same roof with you, a week more of expesure to your fascinations and my ship would go to wreck and ruin on the bar; unless"-he leaned nearer, his voice grew softer, more full of tender feeling, and his hand fell on hers very lightly, but with caressing grace—"unless Dorothy, you would let it float your

pennon and guide it into the safe harbor of your love." She had been wooed many times, in many climes, by many men, but nothing had ever moved, her as this wooing, on this moonlight night in October. Yet this soldier—this man—dared tell that in another week this all might come to pass.

"A week hence," she said to herself bitterly, "and the flame might singe him. Now his wings are all unscorch-He does not say, 'I love you! In time I might love you!" Was he then to win so easy a victory? Never! "Let us go home," she interrupted in constrained voice. "It is growing

"Dorothy, is this my answer?" "Your answer?" with an assumption of surprise. "I was not aware of any

You shall not have even this excuse Will you be my\_wife?" ·His voice was coarse and stern, and his grasp tightened on her hand. "You hurt me, Lieutenant Fleetwell," she complained petulantly, making an effort to withdraw her fingers.

Instantly h · released her. "I see that I hurt you," he returned courteously, and took up the oars. "Pardon me; I will not do it again." A few bold strokes and the boat's keel grated on the shore. Ten minutes later and the two reappeared in Mrs. Hurlton's beautifully appointed salon. On the parterre beyond shown the red light from a man's cigar. It was still there, still gleaming when she had gone up to her own room. She crossed to the window to pull down the shade,

but stood a minute, fascinated, motion-"After to night he will forget me, she murmured sadly. "And I-I shall

remember him-forever!" Then, as though a sudden truth had burst upon her, she drew down the shade, to throw herself, with a quick, impetuous motion, upon her couch, and weep the first heart tears that she had ever shed.

"It is all over-Miss Viner has refused him.' That was the general verdict when, twenty-four hours later, Jerome Fleetwell bade his friends adieu, and with drew to town on plea of sudden busi-

ness. The news soon reached Dorothy's "I have not refused him." she said aloud: "not even that satisfaction is mine," she said to herself, "nor ever will be! It was only the 'might have

Autumn had touched the mountain and hillside into a glorious beauty of brown and red. Then came winter's lagging footsteps, mercifully bearing the exquisite white shroud of snow to cover up all signs of devastation and

The season in the gay world was at its height. Occasionally murmurs among the debutantes for its honor arose at the fact that, though Miss Viner's fifth winter, her former success paled in its most effulgent light. She and Lieutenant Fleetwell constantly met. She almost wished he might avoid her, but at their first chance en-

counter he had approached with outstretched hand. "How charming you are looking, Miss Viner," he had said. All in vain she had watched for a tremor in his tone, or a shadow of em-

barrassment in his manner. "Only a week between him and shipwreck," she thought bitterly. "Oh, he has sailed so far from the fatal rock that doubtless he would now laugh at its supposed danger-and I-1 was weak enough to think he stood upon

The new year had come, and one

the precipice's brink!"

evening Dorothy stood alone in her father's drawing-room, looking out at the fast gathering darkness, when through its sombre shade she saw a figure pass and mount the steps. visitor," she uttered, wearily; then waited the inevitable announcement she knew must follow. But spite of her every effort, she started when the servant, throwing open the door, called out "Lieutenant Feetwell!" Oh, how glad she was that the rooms were not yet lighted as she went forward to re-

ceive him! "May I welcome you in darkness?" she questioned. "As you will," he answered. "I have but a few moments to stay. I am come to bid you goodby and to ask you to wish me bon voyage. "Bon voyage! You are going

abroad?" "Yes. I sail on Thursday. I hesipardon my audacity in supposing my going a question of enough moment to make it worthy a special call." "My friends are always welcome. ] did not suppose it necessary you should

hear that repeated now." "Nor is it. It was only a morbid with my mind clearer. At least I shall be some years older. When I re-

cannot imagine her quite staid and

So he could speak thus lightly of her becoming the wife of another man And he was going away; she might never again hear his voice nor see his face. It was too cruel! He and fate were too strong for her. The tears gathered in the black eyes, but the darkness hid them. He ratiled onshe had no need to speak. Then he

"Good-by, Miss Viner!" He took her hand in his. Good-by! God bless you!" Was it fancy that just at the last his voice trembled? He crossed the room; he had gained the door. Another instant it might be too late.

Two strides, it seemed, brought him back to her side. "You called me, for what? To make my going harder?"

"Jerome!" she said softly.

"Oh, is it hard? In mercy tell me, for my own heart is breaking!"
"Your heart breaking! Dorothy, Dorothy! what does this mean?" But the sound of her sobs was the only answer. "Dorothy," he continued, "can it be that I have judged you wrongly? Look up, my darling! Is it your wish that I should stay ?"

Then she found her voice.
"I thought you did not love me enough," she murmured. "But stay, or if you must go take me with you." "I will," he answered her simply as

he folded her in his arms. A month later a great steamer moved slowly out to sea, and as they stood on the deck, hand clasped in hand, with the salt breeze blowing keenly in their faces, it bore them away into the placid beauty of the coming night, toward the Old World and the new life.

An Official Rat.

The main telegraph wires in London run through the subways in which the gas pipes and sewers are placed. The principal arteries are so large that it is easy enough for men to work in them, but the pipes through which the side wires branch off are much smaller, and great care has to be taken to preserve the connection between the main and the lateral wires. Some years ago men were repairing one of these latter, and carelessly omitted to attach it to a leading line by which it could be drawn to its place when it was mended. The blunder seemed likely to have serious consequences, for it was thought that the whole of the lateral pipe would have to be dug up in order to get at the broken wire. But one of the men came to the rescue with a happy thought suggesting that a rat should be procured, and, with a fine piece of wire attached to it, sent through the ripe. This was done; but to the dismay of the workmen, the new hand came to a stop after it had gone a few yards. The inventor of this idea was not, however, at the end of his resources, and by his advice a ferret was procured and started on the dilatory rat's track. There was a moment of suspense before it was settled whether the rat would run away or show fight, but this was soon ended by the paying out of the wire, and in a short time the latest addition to the staff of the post-office appeared at the other end of the pipe. It was caught, the wire detached, and then it was set free in recognition of the service it had rendered, and a long

and laborious piece of work sayed.

A Curious Vil. A well of mineral oil was receitly discovered near Bowling Green, Ky.,by Ebenezer Cathcart, owner of a truck garden, while boring for water. It is so clear as to be nearly transparent, of a beautiful pale pink color, and, while entirely odorless when cold, if heated highly emits a most delicious odor, resembling somewhat attar of roses, though more delicate and subtle. An experiment was tried with a small quantity to test its burning properties. when it was found to burn slowly and steadily, giving a soft clear. lambent flame, shedding a faint rose-colored light and filling the air with a pene-

trating fragrance. When the oil consumed, at the bottom of the vessel was found a deposit of a number of hard, minute particles, looking like grains of fine stone-colored sand, which exploded on being placed in water, with incredible violence, when the size of the particles is taken into consideration. The oil and its precipitate are now being carefully analyzed and experimented with by the chemists here, whose opinion as to their properties is being anxicusly waited for; for the beauty of the light the oil g ves, its delicious perfume and the highly explosive quality of the precipitate left, all seem to point to a discovery of immense value to the scien

The Plate Glass Industry in the

tific if not the commercial world.

United States. The growth of the plate glass industry in this country has been such that one is forced to regard its manufacture as one of the most prosperous industries in the United Sta es. It is a question, however, one which time alone can answer, whether it will continue to be such a prosperous industry, rise being given to the question by reason of the large increase of capacity projected. There are already eight great works in operation, viz: Crystal City, Duquesne, Creighton, Tarentum, Ford City, New Albany, Kokomo and Antler, capable of making from 9,000,-000 square feet of glass per annum, according to recent estimates, or almost as much as the presest requirements of the country call for. What, then, is to become of the heavy additional production promised is not known, without lower prices for the article can greatly augment consumption. But work on new plants and additions to old ones is going on just the same, nevertheless. At Charleroi, the newest industrial city of Pennsylvania, a huge plate glass establishment is being erected, and will be equipped with glass machinery, at a contract cost of \$308,000. The Diamond Plate Glass Company, of Kokomo, Ind., through a branch \$2,000,000 incorporation, is putting up a works at Elwood, Ind., to make 20,000 feet of finished glass a day and to give employment to about 2,500 men. The Pittsburg Plate Glass Company doubling their present plant at Ford City, at any outlay of \$1,750,-000, so as to surpass all competitors in the matter of output, at home or abroad. Other companies still are enlarging, and entirely new enterprises of the kind are being either actually organized or talked of in various parts of the country. - Wheeling Manufac-

Benefit of Sleep.

Imperfect sleep will in time injure the strongest constitution. The man or woman who indulges in the habit of reading after retiring, courts wrinkles and old age. "Two or three nights of this sort of dissipation," said a lady fancy on my part which induced me to question it. I shall come back, I trust, years older." It is an experience that any woman can verify, and, converse-Though her victims were countless, shall be some years older. When I results turn I presume I shall look for Miss feetly dark and well-ventilated room still. However, this time she had encountered (her little sister had said) a some matron, equally charming. I of childhood or early youth. NUMBER 25.

Domestic Uses for Ammonia. A little ammonia in tepid water will soften and cleanse the skin. Spirits of ammonia will often re lieve a severe headache.

Door plates should be cleansed by

rubbing with a cloth wet with ammo nia and water.

If the color has been taken out of silks by fruit stains, ammonia will usually restore the color.

To brighten carpets, wipe them with warm water in which has been poured a few drops of ammonia. One or two teaspoonfuls of ammonia added to a pail of water will clean

windows better than soap. . A few drops in a cupful of warm water, applied carefully, will remove spots from paintings and chromos. Grease spots may be taken out with weak ammonia in water; lay soft white paper over, and iron with a hot

When acid of any kind gets on clothing, spirits of ammonia will kill it.

Apply chloroform to restore the color. Keep nickel, silver ornaments, and mounts bright by rubbing with woolen cloth saturated in spirits of ammonia. Old brass may be cleaned to look

like new by pouring strong ammonia on it, and rubbing with a scrub brush; rinse in clear water. A spoonful of ammonia in a gallon of warm water will often restore restore colors in carpets; it will also remove whitewash from them Yellow stains left by sewing ma-

chine oil, on white, may be removed by rubbing the spot with a cloth wet with ammonia, before washing with soap. Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will take paint out of clothing, even if it be hard and dry. Saturate the

spot as often as necessary, and wash out in soap suds. Put a teaspoonful of ammonia in a quart of water, wash your brushes and combs in this, and all grease and dirt will disappear. Rinse, shake and dry in the sun or by the fire.

If those who prespire freely would use a little ammonia in the water they bathe in every day, they would keep their flesh sweet, doing away with any lisagreeable odor. Flannels and blankets may be soaked

n a pail of water containing five ta

blespoonful of ammonia and a little

suds. Rub as little as possible, and they will be white and clean and will not shrink. One teaspoonful of ammonia to teacupful of water will clean gold or silver jewelry; a few drops of clear aqua ammonia rubbed on the underside of diamonds will clean them immedi-

### ately, making them very brilliant.

What Ladies Talk About. When two or three more married adies are gathered together in a confidential way, they almost invarably talk about servants, babies, and sometimes husbands are discussed; but are upon the whole, safer subjects. Differences of opinion have always existed and always will exist in mixed society as to the merits of infant proligies and model spouses; but in relation to the shortcomings of domestics the ladies are all but unanimous.

Now, the eyes of servants may be full of motes, but are those of their employes free from beams? It must be confessed that the majority of ladies do not treat their domestics on the "Do unto others-as-you-would-theyshould-do-unto-you" principle. If there is any ground for the saying that good husbands make good wives, there is certainly equal reason to expect that just and considerate employers will be faithfully served. In the treatment of domestics, the familiarity that breeds contempt should be carefully avoided; but it is quite possible to make those who do your behests your friends without making them your confidants. Be thoughtful for their comfort and welfare. Do not require too much of them. Fancy yourselves servants now and then, ladies, in order to realize how they feel.

Elevator Sickness. The elevator in modern big build ngs has only one drawback—the sickness it causes when the car is suddeny stopped. To people of a delicate constitution this sickness is often such a serious matter that to them the ele vator is a dangerous blessing. This sickness, says a contemporary, can be avoided by observing simple physicial laws. Elevator sickness s caused by the same law that throws a person to the ground when he gets off a moving car in the wrong way. The stoppage of the elevator car brings a dizziness in the head and sometimes a nausea at the stomach. The internal organs seem to want to rise into the throat. All this comes from the fact that all parts of the body are not stopped at the same time. The feet being next to the car ficor will stop with the car, while other portions of the body continue moving. If the body as a whole can be arrested at the same time with the feet there will be no sickness. This can be done by placing the head and shoulders against the car frame. Then

there will be no sickness, and, accord-

to the Scientific Press, is a sure pre-

The Honest Boy. A gentleman from the country placed his sou with a dry goods merchant For a time all went well. At length a lady came to the store to purchase a silk dress, and the young man waited upon her. The price demanded was agreed to, and he proceeded to fold the goods. He discovered before he had inished, a flaw in the silk, and pointed it out to the lady, said, "Madam, I deem it my duty to tell you there is a fracture in the silk."

Of course she did not take it. The merchant overheard the remark, and immediately wrote to the father of the young man to come and take him away; "for" said he, he never will

make a merchant." The father who had ever reposed confidence in his son, was much grieved, and hastened to the city to be informed of his deficiencies. "Wby will he not make a merchant?" asked he. "Because he has no tact," was the answer. "Only a day or two ago he told a lady, voluntarily, who was buying silk of him, that the goods were damaged, and I lost the bargain. Purchasers must look out for themselves. If they cannot discover flaws, it would be foolish of me to tell them of their existence.

"And is that all the fault?" asked "Yes," answered the merchant, "he "Then I love myself better than ever; and I thank you for telling me

of the matter; I would not have him

another day in your store for the

world."

A redwood tree, 90 ft. in circum ference and 33 ft, in diameter, is being cut for the Chicago exposition. The section to be sent to Chicago will be 9 ft in height and 69 ft. circumference. and will weigh 65,000 lb. The tree is taken from the forests of Tulare county.

---WILL SELL--

500 MEN'S SUITS

From \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Best Values in Berrien County.

The suits from \$8.00 to \$10.00 are all wool

Plow Shoes! Plow Shoes!

Neater Dress Shoes, \$2.

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

COME AND SEE.

Kansas Railroads. Kansas has more miles of railroad than all the New Endland States put together. She has 1,159 more miles than the great Empire State of New York, whose population and wealth surpasses Kansases four to one. She has more than the great states of Pennsylvania, Iowa and Texas. Kansas today has 8,754 miles of railroads. Illinois alone surpasses her with her 9,900 miles. Next comes Iowa with 8,364. Following her is Pennsylvania with 8,224. Then comes Texas with 8,210 milt of the three years from 1886 to 1888 inclusive Kansas constructed 4,225 miles of railroads, which is more than any one of the 37 of the sister states

Service.

have in operation today, and there are

only 13 states in the Union who have

a greater mileage of railroads than

Kansas built in these three years.

Service is one of the conditions of society. It is due from all to all in different ways, and the more fully and heartily it is given, and more happily and permanently will social life progress. So far from service ever being a mark of degradation, it is the very mark of nobility, and he who refuses to render it, whatever be his talents or power, or wealth, or education, is the true object of contempt. It is very often the case that this service is bought and sold, and, where the terms of the contract are fair on both sides and honored by both, it is a pure business matter as the purchase of goods, their delivery and their payment There is no question of superiority or inferiority, or mark of authority or subjection in the one case any more than in the other.

Economy is Wealth. A capricious young woman, on becoming engaged for a second time, was somewhat astonished at receiving from number two the identical ring she had returned to her first love. "Why, Charles," she said, "this is the same ring I had when I was engaged to Harry." "I know it," replied the young man. "Harry is an old friend of mine. and when he heard of our engagement he came around to congratulate me, and offered to sell me the ring for half cost. He said you liked it very much and it fitted, so I took it. Good scheme.

eh?" The young woman is again dis-

engaged.

Bibical units have the following equivalents: A shekel of gold was \$6 A firkin was seven pints. A talent gold was \$13,8 9. A talent of silver was \$538.30. Ezekiel's reed was nearly 11 feet. A cubit was nearly 22 inches. A bin was 1 gallon and 2 pints. A mite was less than a quarter of a glass. A slekel of silver was about 50 cents. A piece of silver, or a penny, was 13 cents. A Sabbath day's journey was about an English mile. An ephah, or bath, c ntains 7 gallons and 4 pints. A day's journey was about 23 15 miles. A hand's breadth is equal to 3 5.8 inches. A finger's

### breath is equal to 1 inch. A farthing

Fueilleton. If your house is full of rats catch a full-grown rat with a wire cage then tie a little bell around his neck and let him go. There is nothing in the world so timid as a rat. They will flee from the rat with the bells, and with-

in two days you will not find a rat on

your premises.

"This is about the time of year." said Mrs. Watts to her neighbor, "that the fishing fever strikes my husband. If he can get out on the banks of some creek, and catch two or three little mud cats in the course of an afternoon.

he is perfectly happy." "Indeed! So he is very fond of fishing, then?"

"Fond of fishing? Why, that man is a perfect anglomaniac."—T. H. Ex-Census enumerator to merchant. among other important questions. "Do you advertise?" "No." "Why not!" "Can't afford it." "Do you ever sell anything?" "Sometimes." "How?"
"Don't know." "Must catch a sucker once in a while, then. Trade rushing? "Naw." "Thought not. Better spend a few dollars for new goods, spend some dollarsin advertising and begin to wake up and do business for the next census. Good day, I'll slip in and see Hustler Jones, but he'll be a hard

### one to get at, he's such an advertiser that he's rushed from morning 'till

night.

A Fearful Heritager The transmission of BLOOD TAINTS entail fearful consequences, and those so afflicted have urgent need to purify the blood thoroughly every spring. Neglect of this often leads to fearful complications of disease. A gentleman whose family was greatly afflicted

writes us thus: GENTLEMEN: My wife and baby fourteen months old, and a boy of five have suffered for years from hereditary scrofula or King's evil, and would frequently break out in sores. I have employed the best physicians, but found nothing to relieve them until I tried Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup. Have used fourteen bottles, and find to my astonishment they are entirely cured. Words cannot describe the value of your medicine as a blood purifier. I

shall recommend it to all who are troubled from impure blood. JOHN MUELLERWEISS, JR., Dealer in groceries and provisions, Alpena, Mich. Prepared only by The Charles Wright

#### Medicine Company, Detroit, Mich. For sale by all druggists.

"Blush of Roses." \* \* \* \* Forsmoothing and whitening the skin, I have never seen its equal. Mrs. J. W. BROCKETT,

\* \* \* \* My face was nearly cov-

ered with pimples, "Blush of Roses

has made it as smooth as an infants.

Many, many thanks, MABEL WOOLSEY, Rock Creek, O.

\* \* \* \* \* "Blush of Roses" has entirely rid my face of blackheads. MRS. LILLIAN DREW, Cantril, Ia.

\* \* \* \* I am delighted with the

effect of the two bottles of "Blush of Roses." It has removed the moth patches from my face. Mns. C. R. Douge, Vandalia, Mich.

This does it every time, and you will find a good supply at M. E. Barmore's.

G. W. NOBLE

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1890.

Republican State Convention.

HEADQUARTERS REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. DETROIT, July 12, 1890. A State Convention of the Republicans of Michigan will be held at the Detroit rink, Detroit, beginning at 12

o'clock noon, Wednesday, August 28, 1890, for the purpose of nominating candidates for state offices and for Justice of the Supreme Court, to fill vacancy; also for the purpose of selecting a chairman of the State Central Committee and two members thereof from each congressional district, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

accordance with a resolution adopted at Grand Rapids May 10, 1876; every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vote cast for Governor at the last State election (November, 1888), and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to 300, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one

Under a resolution of 1858 no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the county he proposes to represent.

The delegates from each congressiondi district are requested to meet in caucus at 10 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, August 27, and select candidates as tollows, to be represented to the State Convention for confirmation: Two members of the State Central Committee, one Vice-President, one Assistant Secretary and one member for each of the Committees on "Credentials," "Reso-Intions," "Permanent Organization and Order of Business.'

In compliance with a resolution adopted in Detroit, June 23, 1889, the secretary of each county convention is requested to forward to the secretary of the State Central Committee (No. Griswold street, Detroit,) by the earliest mail after the delegates to the State Convention are chosen, a certified list of such delegates as are entitled to seats in the State Convention from their respective counties; and also the names and address of the chairman, secretary, and members of their county committee.

GEO. H. HOPKINS, Chairman. H. C. TILLMAN, Secretary. Berrien county will be entitled to 21 delegates, Cass 11 and Van Buren 15.

Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, Prohibition candidate for President in 1888, died last Thursday.

Gen. John C. Fremont, the first Presidential nominee of the Republican party, in 1856, is dead.

The old Michigan Central depot at South Bend was destroyed by fire last week. It made a warm place for the Singer lumber yards, but no damage

There will be one Justice of the Supreme Court to elect this fall, to fill the | brother here the past week. vacancy now being filled by the temporary appointment of Justice Cabill.

A destructive cyclone made a path among the small lakes a few miles north of St. Paul, Sunday afternoon, carrying destruction in its path. Considerable over one hundred persons were killed or seriously injured, mostly citizens of St. Paul who were camping along the shores of these lakes.

The latest protest of the McKinley bill comes from Sheffield, England, the town that makes knives and razors which they want to sell in the United States. There is a considerable amount of a pretty fair quality of cutlery made in this country, and we might be able to do our whittling without the assistance of the Sheffielders. The same is also true as to the making of our laws.

Democrats in Congress are kicking about the admission of Idaho and Wyoming as states, because of the small number of votes contained in them. That party ought not complain on that point. They have twenty-five Congressmen from Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina, each of whom represent fewer voters than the Congressmen from either of the new states.

The pension laws passed by the present congress make an appropriation of \$197,000,000 necessary to pay them, and then it is estimated that there will be a deficiency of \$30,000,000 in that fund. It will doubtless be in order for the next congress, whose members want to be re-elected, to just throw the treasury doors wide open and invite the soldiers to walk up and help themselves. We believe in liberal pensions, but there may be such a thing as too much of a good thing.

President Harrison has signed the silver bill. The bill provides that the treasurer shall buy all silver bullion presented for sale, not to exceed \$4,-500,000 per month at market price, and pay for the same in silver certificates, which are made a legal tender for all debts, except when a local contract is made, that payment shall not be made with these certificates. This will provide for a regular monthly increase in the circulating medium of from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,00. It will depend upon a future Congress to decide when this has gone far enough.

Capt. Tillman is a prominent and leading democrat of South Carolina. He has a considerable following in the party ranks. He is now engaged in the business of running for office on an independent ticket and a platform which declares for self-government; that eyery man in the state shall have a voice in the government and in the casting of his vote, and that the minority shall subside and obey the majority. This sentiment is not in accordance with the practices and preachings of the straightout democracy of that section, and things are becoming decidedly interesting for him. We may not be surprised at any time to hear that

MAJOR E. S. REYNOLDS, of this city, has been elected one of the directors in the First National bank of Michigan City, to take the vacancy caused by the death of Hon, John Reynolds.-South Bend Tribune.

Our state finances are in a deplorable condition through democratic mismanagement. The debt is piling up rapidly and will have to be paid. They is a great deal in the financial condition of Indiana for her voting tax payers to think about .- South Bend Tribune.

FROM GALIEN.

Mr. W. H. Cartis, Superintendent of the Huyett & Smith manufacturing company, at Detroit. Mich., was the guest of his brother Ed, last week. Mr. Hugh McDunbar is carrying his arm around in a sling, having had the misfortune of dislocating the shoulder by being thrown from a wagon.

Miss. Saide Fox, of Chicago, is making her friends in Galien a visit for a

Mr. A B. Clark and wife, of Joliet, ll., are the guests of Mr. W. A. Robes. Elder Columbus Scott returned, yesterday, from his trip through York State, and reports that he is much pleased with the East, and is feeling much improved by his trtp.

Miss G. Emery and her friend, Miss Cole of Muskegon, Mich., surprised their friends here, the other morning, by calling on them in time for breakfast, having made the trip from Buchangu to Galien on bicycles.

On Saturday Morning, Mr. Charles Clark and tamily, Mrs. W. A. Blair and Georgie Fry, started for Bois Blanc island, in the straits of Mackinaw, where they have engaged a cottage and intend to rusticate during the warm season. Their company was augmented by Mr. Alex. Emery, wife and daughter Daisy, of Buchanan, Mich., also Mrs. S. B. Smith, of Jackson, Mich.

The relatives of Mrs. Jennie Gordan, of Chicago, had the pleasure of entertaining her for a few day, last week. Miss Mac. Price, of Pompei, Mich.

is enjoying a visit among her many friends here, this being the first visit made by her, since moving to her pres-The party who borrowed that rub-

ber coat from the front window of G. A. Blakeslee & Co's store, on Saturday night, will be kind enough to return the same and save further trouble, as they are known. Mr. J. J. Pirang and wife, of Chica-

go, Ill., and Mr. Chas. Close and wife, also Mr. Ernest Hamon and wife, of Three Oaks, were richly entertained by Messrs. Gus. Artis and Chas. Witte, over Sunday.

Prof. P. H. Kelley started on a flying trip to Ypsilanti, Mich., to make arrangments for moving there.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

July 14, 1890. Threshing machines humming at every hand.

H. L. Rutter threshed 1000 bushels from 40 acres Thursday last. Benj. H. Rutter had 717 from 27 acres.

W F, Clayborne, of Eureka, California, was in our community last Saturday, calling upon old-time friends. Mr. Clayborne has been in California since 1879. He speaks highly of the coast. Dr. G. S. Peck was visiting his

Whortleberries are bringing fair figures in the market, and our people are busy gathering and shipping.

Angus Murphy is quite ill. Miss May Shaffer has been sick for two or three days, but is now better. Mrs. Jessie Michael died Thursday evening, and was buried at Maple Grove Sunday afternoon. She leaves a husband and six children to mourn a

mother's love and care. The storm of yesterday, through this section, was one of the most severe for years. The wind blew down many of the largest forest trees, uprooted orchard trees, overturned fences, wrecked chimneys, and played general havoc with the wheat in shock. While the hail split the corn blades to ribbons, broke down the stalks of corn and strewed the ground with broken branches and shipered leaves. No harm to any person is known at this writ-

The following, in a correspondence to Detroit News, gives an explanation of the new pension law, in a form that will be of value to those who are entitled to apply:

"Don't hire a Washington claim agent." That is one of Congressman Belknap's "don'ts" which he has got together in response to the multitude of questions which are pouring in from widows and old soldiers who are benefited by the new pension law. At least a thousand inquiries a day come from Michigan to various congressmen, indicating that people are much in the dark as to what to do and what not to do. As Capt. Belknap is a member of the invalid pension committee, which drafted the law, he has prepared some general hints on what to do and what not to do, which will aid pensioners and in a measure dam up the flood of inquiries, many of them on the same

The "Don'ts" can be best summarized thus: Don't employ a pension claim agent here, but get one in your own locality, if one is to be employed at all. Don't pay the agent in advance. Don't send postage or money for postage to the pension department, as it is so much thrown away. The department has its mail franked. This does not apply to pension inquiries to congressmen, as their private letters are not franked, and postage should be in-closed to them. Don't send discharge papers to the department unless called for, as they have all the discharge records before them here. Don't give discharge papers to agents unless they are known to be responsible men. Don't throw away \$10 by employing an agent when the law is so simple that any child of ordinary understanding can make out the necessary papers and se cure the pension for any one entitled to it. And particularly don't pay a claim agent for attending to the matter and then ask the congressman to do all the work of filing the claim and

getting it through.

These don'ts explain themselves, and their relevancy is shown by the hundreds of questions relating to them. One widow asks: "Is it best to hire an agent?" Another writes: "My discharge papers are with A. ent Blank; will you please go and get them?" As to what to do in securing a pension Capt Belknap says to write to the pension office for the necessary blanks or else send for them to a congress man. Four things are essential in securing a pension: 1. The soldier must have served at least 90 days in the war of the rebellion and have been honorably discharged. 2. There must be direct proof of the soldier's death, in case the application is by a widow or orphan. The cause of death need not have been due to any service. 3. A

support other than her daily labor. 4 The widow must have been married to the soldier prior to June 27, 1890. The latter provision is intended to cut off young women from marrying old soldiers with one foot in the grave, and after the soldier's demise getting a pension and thus indefinitely prolonging the pension list. Last January there were 74,223 widows' claims pend ing and 38,660 widows' claims rejected All, or nearly all of these 38,660 rejected claims, can now be allowed, says Capt. Belknap, and the previous disallowance should not deter another ap-

widow must show that she is without

the old law, Capt. Belknap advises that the application be made under the new Under the old law the allowance is graded according to rank of the soldier, but the new puts privates and officers on the same level. There are also 39,000 widows who have never asked for pensions, and at least \$4,000 of these can be reached by the new law. Altogether it is fair to suppose that fully 138,000 widows will be put on the

rolls within a short time. Many persons have claims pending in the pension office, and about 40 per ent of these are now hung up waiting additional proofs of disabilities received in the service. Capt. Belknap advises that these claimants can con-tinue their old claim and also make application under the new law. Should the old claim be allowed the new one would be suspended, and vice versa, as no person can receive two pensions. These hints cover most of the questions asked in the hundreds of letters which are flowing in to Capt. Belknap from all parts of Michigan.

"I don't pretend to explain it," said Judge Fishbeck, of Howell. "but it is singular at all events, that a large per cent of the unfortunate who are sent to the insane asylum are people whose lives are surrounded by poverty." There may be food for sciensits in the judge's observation. Poverty is increasing. Insanity is also. If poverty is responsible for insanity, who is responsible for poverty? If the laws make some men rich and others poor then certainly grave responsibility rests upon the law-makers.—Living-

The fact that some men are rich and others are por is most likely not so much the fault of the way laws are built as to the way men themselves are built.

#### State Items.

Shiawassee American wants James N. McBride to be the republican candidate for Superintendent of Public In-

An Indian lady living near Dowagiac gave birth, Saturday morning, to girl triplet. Mrs. John Augusta is the mother's name, and the family is getting on nicely.

The Manchester Enterprise publishes a list of the doctors and credits each one with his number of deaths. The paper loses four subscribers this week, and the m. d. who was the worst friend of the undertaker will probably order a thousand papers for distribu-

The number of murders and murderous assaults recorded in Michigan, Ohio, New York, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa since January are two for every one in the big state of Texas, and for every cyclone in the south this summer the north and west have had three. The number of people who died from natural causes up this way was also much greater than down south, because we've got the most people and can afford it; b.t why we have the most cyclones is not yet should be known more, and would then explained unless the world's fair fight be more largely kept. The only thing is at the hoftom of it—Detroit News. that is against them is their must and is at the bottom of it.—Detroit News.

The Dowagiac Times says that George Kruse, the Volinia manufacturer of white brick, began the raising of German carp four years ago, and now can show specimens that weigh from eight to nine pounds each. He has two ponds that are stocked with many thousand of these fish, varying in size from the tiniest swimmer to those noted above. They are fed regularly with corn and other grain in summer and bread in winter. Even a fish may be taught certain things. The ringing of a bell, being the signal for dinner, these carp will said away for the feeding grounds, no matter at what time it may be rung.

Literary Notes.

Perhaps the most extraordinary article every published upon "Hypnotism" will appear in the Cosmopolitan Magazine for August. It was secured from one of the two most celebrated professors of the weird art, the Frenchman Donato, and the illustrations were secured by having a number of subjects taken to the photograph gallery of Mr. Kurtz, in New York, and there hypnotised under the camera by Donato himself. The who'e article illustrations show very fairly the frightful powers which the hypnotiser exerts; and the whole article makes plain a subject which is exciting much attention all over the world at this time. One who has seen the facile movements of the pypnotiser and the change which takes place in the victim under the apparently simple action, cannot for a moment compre-hend the wonderful powers exercised. One moment the subject looks you in the eyes, talks to you as any other person; is in his right mind in every particular; the next, under a motion of the professor, his mind is as completely lost to his body as if his head had been cut off, and in this condition, subject to suggestions of the operator, suggestions, which may be carried to the most farcical or the most terrible results, he remains until recalled to life by the hypnotiser. Never before has a number of subjects been placed under the camera and op-erated upon in this way, and the article will doubtless be received with general interest throughout the country.

FARM, FIELD, GARDEN.

EVERY DAY TOPICS CONSIDERED IN A PRACTICAL MANNER.

Interesting and Instructive Items About Oats, Which Cereal Stands Third in Importance in the United States-Poultry Properly Prepared for Market.

Oats is the cereal which stands third in importance in the United States: both as regards the number of acres cultivated and the number of bushels raised per acre. In many localities, and especially in northern Pennsylvania, there is no doubt that it is the most profitable grain that is raised, unless it be buckwheat, which commands a good price because it encounters no western competition. The five states of Illinois, lowa, New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin produce 53 per cent. of the whole crop. Illinois is the banner state, producing about 151 per cent. of the whole. Four of the states and territories, viz., Maine, Vermont, New York and Wyoming, raise more oats than any

There are three pretty well defined classes of cultivated oats; the most common varieties have the husks or hulls adclasses, in one of which (as an example, the potato oats) the panicle which produces the kernels branches from either side of the stem, while on the other the heads branch only on one side of the stem -as for instance the Hungarian. There are also naked varieties in which the kernels separate from the hulls, and are

called Chinese oats, "skinless oats" and "hull-less oats." Oats grow on all kinds of soils, from heavy clays to light sands, and on moist soils and dry soils, but are the most at home and flourish the best in a cooler and moister climate than that which is best adapted to winter wheat. Eighty per cent. of the crop in the United States plication. When a claimant is in doubt is raised at an altitude of from 500 to with wood ashes and occasionally moistas to his pension being allowed under 1.500 feet above the level of the sea.

grows where the mean annual temperature is between 45 and 50 degs., and about five-sixths of the crop grows where the January temperature is below the freezing point. There are winter varieties of oats, as there are of wheat, rye and barley, but these are not much cultivated.

Probably not 1 per cent. of the whole crop produced is winter oats, all the rest being sown in the spring of the year, and very little of it harvested before the 1st of July. Four-fifths of the crop is raised where the mean annual rainfall is between 30 and 45 inches, and where the spring and summer rainfall is between 15 and 25 inches. The weight of oats varies in different localities, and in the same locality in different seasons, all the way from 20 to 46 pounds per measured bushel. In commercial transactions 82 pounds is considered a bushel, and that is also the legal weight in most of the

As a fodder for cattle on the farm, oat straw is considered to be of more value than any other kind. It being softer and having more leaves, caude prefer it, and if secured in good order and bright they can be wintered on it without any hay or grain. Oats produces a large quantity of good fodder when cut and cured in the green state, and is largely raised as a forage crop in the states south of Virginia and Kentucky and east of Arkansas, where it is more difficult to produce large crops of hay from grass. It is also grown in the south for pasture. In-California it is grown to some extent for forage. It leaves the ground in good condition for the succeeding crop by furnishing a dense shade, and helps to keep

down the growth of weeds.

As regards the method of raising oats nothing need be said, as nearly everybody, whether farmer or not, knows that the ground is prepared as for other spring crops, sometimes being plowed in the fall, where the soil is benefited by fall plowing, and harrowed in the spring. The seed is sown broadcast and harrowed in or it is put in with a drill. When raised in a regular rotation of crops, it generally follows corn, and the oats is followed with wheat. Heavy oats from a more northern and cooler region carried into a warmer and drier one rapidly degenerates in weight, though for a time it produces heavier oats than can be raised from the native home grown seed. In consequence of this tendency to degeneration, a considerable trade is carried on in seed oats from places north to places farther south.—The above items originally appeared in American Rural

A Good Word for the Houdans. The Houdans are of moderate size; they are capable of scratching and searching for their food, whilst they lay a fair sized egg fit for the market. They are also white in flesh, and good eating. The chickens feather quick and they are hardy to rear. What the pure bred hens are for laying, continues a correspondent in Fancier's Journal, I have not had experience enough to say, but the cross bred hens have turned out to be most excellent layers. One or two cottagers who had this cross have asserted to me that they have laid an enormous quantity of eggs without wanting to sit. In confinement or at large they seem to do well. To my idea not enough room on the show bench is accorded them; they beard, which, when it gets wiry, hangs

flapping on one side. But if a farmer would introduce some useful blood into his yard, I would advise him to try some Houdans. The Spanish is a good fowl for an occasional cross, good layers, and the flesh is of superior quality. The Hamburg, of which there are several varieties, are splendid layers, seldom wanting to set, but the eggs are small in size. The cocks may be successfully used if the stock hens are of good size. The Brahmas, Cochins and the large varieties are too clumsy, being more useful in confinement; their redeeming quality I consider to be setting. They may be very well to cross, so as to obtain weighty market fowls. They eat too much in proportion to the weight of eggs returned to be a farmer s fowl. Poultry for Market.

Before poultry is sent to market in should be well fattened, as there is a great difference between the price of fat and that of poor poultry, and in a fully stocked market good poultry, well fattened and well dressed, will always command ready sale at high prices. Therefore there is not only gain in weight by having poultry properly dressed, but also in price. Corn is the best for finishing off poultry, as it gives a firmer flesh and yellower color than buckwheat and other grains. Feed nothing from twelve to twenty-four hours before killing, so that the crops will be perfectly empty. There is much to be learned about dressing poultry, says Field and Farm. For dry picking, kill by bleeding in the mouth, and immediately strip the feathers off clean while the fowl is warm, using great care not to tear or bruise the flesh. Then hang up by the legs to cool off, the same as for scalded fowls. Some persons also do what is called half scalding, which is, after dry picking cleanly, to dip in scalding water, then in cold. Turkeys, ducks and geese go through the same process in dressing as fowls, both scalding and dry picking. Some persons, after the ducks and geese are picked, to more thoroughly free them from pin feathers rub them over with powdered rosin; dip in scalding water and rub off the rosin and pin feathers; then wash thoroughly with warm water and brush with soap; then rinse in cold water and hang up until cold and thoroughly dried.

The Trench System. The trench method of planting pota-toes as practiced on The Rural New Yorker's grounds, is briefly as follows: The trenches are made with a shovel plow. An ordinary plow run both ways in the same furrow would answer. The pieces of potato are simply dropped into the furrow and covered with soil. Quite a number of farmers harrow potatoes until they are three inches high. A light smoothing harrow is dragged on the field, up and down the rows. This keeps the soil loose and mellow, pulls up the weeds, and does very little injury to the potatoes.

Things That Are Told. Rural New Yorker says: Leggy, drawn tomato plants will bear late. When set out in the open ground they cannot stand the exposure as stocky plants do. They are feeble-sick, as one may say-and require a couple of weeks to recover.

"In looking about Colorado," says Mr. Branson, an eminent poultry breeder of Michigan, 'I have noticed that the white and brown Leghorns and barred Plymouth Rocks are the popular breeds, When a breed becomes popular it usually indicates that it is considered the most profitable in the section in which its popularity lies. Wheat and oats should be given alter-

nately to the hens-oats always dry wheat either dry or cooked. We have invariably had good results from feeding herent and these are divided into two sound wheat boiled to bursting, says Field and Farm. Ducks can be raised profitably on dry

ground, without pond or brook. Reducing Bones for Fertilizers.

Farmers frequently ask how they may reduce bones for their own use on the farm. The director of the Ohio experiment station gives the following directions: The first step is to break them into small pieces, by grinding or pounding; they may then be mixed in alternate layers with stable manure, and allowed to ferment for ten or twelve months, after which they will be found soft and friable. They may also be reduced by packing them in barrels in alternate layers ening with barnyard liquor, or by boil Sold at ou and proud pring with barnyard liquor, or by boil F. Runner, Druggist.

ing in the made from wood ashes. The solution of bones with sulphuric acid is a difficult operation, and cannot be done with economy on an ordinary farm. Unless the bones are first ground to a very fine meal, the acid will form a coating on the outside of the pieces which will prevent its further action and render the solution extremely tedious. Even when the bones are thoroughly ground the solution can be accomplished with greater economy by those who are prepared to do the work on a large scale, and who have acquired skill in the special manipulations required than by the

ordinary farmer.

Bee Escapes. Mrs. L. Harrison has this to say, in Prairie Farmer, about bee escapes and

their uses: "These are 'the latest fad,' and are receiving much polite attention from the bee keeping world. It appears to me as though 'Barkis is willin',' and that honey producers will accept them and put them into practical use in their apiaries. When honey is coming in, an empty case of sections is put on, then the 'escape,' and above it the finished sections containing the bees. If an empty case of sections is placed under the finished one without any 'escape,' many bees will remain there when it would be an advantage to have them working in the empty case. During a rush of work in the apiary the finished sections could remain upon the hive, and it would be better to leave them there, as the heat arising from the bees would aid in curing it. A rubber pneumatic tire for bicycles

has been devised in Great Britain by an Irish wheelman, which it is expected will do away with the jolting that now wearies riders so greatly in long distance spins. In the new invention the rubber tire is pumped full of air and then tightly closed. The elasticity of the air keeps the wheel from bouncing and trouncing the rider till he is lame and sore. The pneumatic tire adds, however, to the weight of the machine several pounds, and the tube is liable to have holes torn in it on rocky roads.

Electricity is coming like a messenger of good to the tired pumper of wells and cisterns in villages and country houses. A small electric plant has been manufactured that will pump 100 gallons of water an hour, with absolutely no attention. A comparatively weak current will set the pump at work. A float in the tank cuit off the current when the tank is full, and, sinking to the bottom when the tank is empty, starts the motor and the pump by connecting the circuit. It is thus automatic.

H. A. H. Dunsford, a London engineer, has had a new idea. It is that if a passage through the ice around the North pole were blasted out with dynamite the warm water from the south would rush through the passage and keep it open. Thus would be made a short cut between the Atlantic and Pacific, and new lands and fisheries would be opened.

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 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 Peoria. Additional express trains, making as quick time as those of any other road, from Chicago, St. Louis and Peoria to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Cheyenne, Denver, Atchison Kansas City, Huston and all points West, Northwest and Southwest.-23

PRACTS AND PHYSIC. A good printer can always tell how

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

How a locomotive engineer can make his own headlight—by drinking Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Newmarkets are chiefly found in

Pronounced Perfect by a Practical Engineer I have been a great sufferer from rheumatism for seven years, and hearing of the success of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, concluded to give it a trial. I have tested the curative properties of the mineral springs without relief from that or any other source until I tried Hibbard's Rheumatic Sprup, which has done wonders for me. can walk with entire freedom from pain, and my general health is much improved. It is a splendid remedy for the blood and the debilitated system. FRED HERMAN, Engin er Water Works, Big Rapids, Mich. Sold by all druggists. Prepared only by the Charles Wright Medicine Company, Detroit, Mich.-5

Flush times began with Eve's first

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

Table-talk-pass the butter. 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

Prevent fits-a poor tailor. Eupep.y.-4

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

A Fortunate Woman Mrs. Mary L. Baker, of Ovid, Mich. has reason to be very thankful. She was a great sufferer from heart disease for years. Was short of breath, had hungry spells, pain in side, flattering, faintness, etc. After taking two bottles of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, she says: "I am better than for 20 years. My mind and eyesight have improved wonderfully. Ladvise all persons thus afflicted to use this great remedy. Barmore, druggist, recommends and guarantees it. Dr. Miles' work on Heart Disease, containing varvelous testimonials, free.

To cure an actor of ranting, rant back—similia, similibus curanter.

They all Failed. The following letter from Mr. W. A. Thomas, of Columbus, Wis., is peculiarly interesting: "My wife," says he, "has been treated for her head, stomach and nervous prostration by three doctors in New York, two in Chicago, one Philadelphia, one in Cincinnat at the large institute in Buffalo for 16 months. They all failed. But one bottle of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine helped her backaches, changes o life, nervous disturbances, fits, rheumatism, etc. Ask at Barmore' drug store for a trial bottle and Dr Miles' new book on the Nerves and

The state of trade—any state ready trade off a presidential election.

Piles! Piles!! Piles!!! LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILE REMEDY is a possitive specific for all forms of the disease. Blind, bleeding, itching, ulcerated, and protruding Piles. Price 50c. For sale by Barmore. It was a sarcophagus-maker who

said it is never too late tomb end.

Sick Headache. LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILLS CURE sick headache, dyspepsia, indigestion,

constipation. 25c per box, 5 boxes for \$1. For sale by Barmore, Corals are brought up in a reef-form

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.

When dentists go into partnership they ought to pull together.

To the Deaf. 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

The duke of Newcastle is going to sell his old castle, Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills.

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 constipation. Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 30 doses for 25 cents. Samples free, at

A facetious toper calls his stomach a sample room.

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

Estate of Jeremiah Painter.

First publication July 17, 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 16th day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jeremiah Painter, deceased. deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of George Painter, son of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to Andrew J. Painter or to some other suitable person.

Andrew J. Painter or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 11th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,

[SEAL.]

Judge of Probate.

Last publication Aug. 7, 1890.

Great Clearing Sale of

Last publication Aug. 7, 1890.

Boots and Shoes FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS.

-AT THE-

Manufacturers' Sale Room.

LOOK AT OUR PRICES.



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.-75, \$3.00, \$3.25. Tip and Plain Toe. Turn and flexible soles. Every pair warranted.
500 pair of Ladies' Don-gola 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' Tan Goat Oxfords, for \$1.00, \$1.-

5 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

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

342 pair of Men's Tennis Oxfords, for 75c and 90c. 240 pair of Boy's and Youth's Oxfords for 65c and 70c. 300 pair of Men's Calf, Congress an 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, Congres 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 ROOI 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 subscribers, only \$1.00. Send stamp for sample copy. Potter & Potter, Publishers, 20 Hawley St. Beston, Mass.

# Read This

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.

## GUARANTEE ENTIRE SATISFACTION

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 Them.

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

Wood & Hoffman.

### ONE CHANCE IN A LIFETIME.

You can, for a short time, buy the celebrated

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA,

In Half Russia Binding, for \$1.50 per volume. No book agent can ever offer you this chance, and I can only sell 40 sets at these terms, when prices will be advanced.

### Volume now on sale as a sample, at RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

Runabout is a very annoying complaint, Ordinarily, it does not cause much trouble or discomfort. Sometimes, however, it may assume a very painful and trying character. It consists of an inflammation of the root (matrix) and skin about the nail. It may not extend beyond the root. Usually, however, it does extend so as to involve the adjacent soft parts. It may be caused by an external injury, as a bruise by a pressure upon the end of the nail, by a foreign body passed under the nail, as a splinter, or by some constitutional taint. Medical Classics says that when the trouble is caused by an injury the treatment must be conducted with reference to the degree and nature of the injury. If a splinter has gotten in, it must be removed, and the inflammation and irritation which it has caused can then be readily controlled by means of arnicated extract of hama-melis. Application also of this preparation is all that is necessary where the injury is from a blow, or a squeeze, from the finger nail having been caught in the door or the like. It need hardly be said that the

A Simple and Effective Astringent Blackberry root has been recommended as one of the simplest, most effective and least harmful remedies we have ever tried for diarrhea. Cleanse the root carefully, break it into small pieces, pour over it boildish. Pour off the infusion, add sugar to taste and give it to the patient as may be needed. "A remarkable property of blackberry root is that, although to the taste it displays but little stringency, it is more efficacious than other drugs, richer in tan-nin, and in its after effects seldom causes the costiveness which is so often experienced with the more powerful astringent medicines." In using blackberry root thus one avoids all contact with alco sary where blackberry cordial is taken.

injured nail and finger must have rest. Using the affected finger at such a time is folly and will lead to the loss of the nail.

A Good Gargle for Sore Throat. The following is recommended by Hall's Journal of Health as a good gargle for sore throat: Vinegar, one wineglassful; honey, two tablespoonfuls; water, half a tumblerful. Pour the water on to the honey and the time and the state of the sta stir it up; add the vinegar and use cold.

Estate of Theodore L. Borden. First publication July 3, 1890. This publication July 3, 1899.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—sa.

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 Thesday, 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 estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the 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, [SEAL] Judge of Probate.

Last publication July 21, 1890.

Estate of Phebe Gayer. First publication June 26, 1890.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, as. At a session of the Probate Court for said Court, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 18th day of June, in year one thousand eight hundred and ninety Present, Davin E. Himman, Judge of P. In the matter of the estate of Phebridge and the processed.

Present, Dayin E. Hinman, Judge of P
In the matter of the estate of Pheb
deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly ve)
Joseph P.Geyer, Administrator of the estate
deceased, praying for reasons therein stately.
The may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said deceased, in said petition described.

Therengon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 22d day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the 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 or said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanau Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

[SEAL]

Last publication July 17, 1890.

Last publication July 17, 1690.

### Buchanan Record.

#### Educational Theories.

The writers upon educational philosophy have conferred a lasting benefit. It is with no feeling of disrespect to these writers that a few strictures are made with reference to the wholesale way in which the mass of undisciplined minds are expected to grasp the philosophy that is the growth of centuries and that is based upon the most subtile and difficult of subjects.

The abstract is difficult even when it may be aided by a varying fund of illustrations drawn from the concrete. The science of pedagogy rests upon psychology. The fundamental ideas in psychology are known only through consciousness. They can have no meaning to the learner save as the terms employed reveal to him the powers and processes of his own mind. The meaning of these terms can be reached only by stating the conditions under which the powers of the mind which they represent are brought into activity.

This is a difficult task for the most skillful teacher, even when he uses the terms precisely and with a single meaning throughout the discussion. The task becomes hopeless when speculative differences in the use of terms and discriminations between the various schools of psychology are introduced.

That it is difficult for the average teacher to secure anything like exactness in the use of metaphysical terms is a matter of common ex-perience. The great body of our common school teachers have but slight mental discipline of the kind that makes it possible for them to understand much of the so-called philosophy of education.

In the higher courses of study this subject is not reached until a fair knowledge of algebra, geometry, trigonometry and analytical geometry has knitted their mental fibers into closer, more symmetrical and exact relations. Their language studies have extended their vocabulary beyond the narrow bounds of childhood and the home circle. A new word is no longer an armed man to he overcome by main strength and awkwardness, but it is a beautiful flower to be plucked for adornment, or a soomth pebble to be put into the David's sling of logic and slung at the Goliah of ignorance. In other terms, every new word is but a sidelight thrown upon a soul process and reflected in the mirror consciousness. The natural sciences, too, have done their part in furnishing new and varying conceptions. The imagination has been trained in the school of inductive philosophy. Mathematics has been applied. A fund of illustration is Mathematics has been stored in the memory and now the mind is ready for the abstruse and difficult study of psychology.

With all this preparation the

simplest and most fundamental principles of the subject should be most thoroughly drilled into the mind of the learner. Lectures upon

different schools and speculative principles will only confuse.

How vastly different is the common school teacher whose range in mathematics seldom goes beyond an elementary treatise in arithmetic; who in language knows the parts of speech only and can diagram only the simpler sentences in a treatise over which he has been taken many times; who in the natural sciences struggles and flounders with some of the tritest statements in natural philosophy, physiology or astronomy.

And yet the literature of the teacher is overburdened with books addressed to this intellectual child, but couched in the language of speculative philosophy. Sometimes, indeed, an author, in his endeavor to get down, as he would call it, talks baby style and disgusts where he would instruct.

The lines of educational activity will change. Teaching as a science in works must give way to teaching as an art. More stress will be put upon "how" to teach than upon the "why" of the "how". This grows out of the necessities of the case. "Teaching, both as to matter and method, must be adapted to the capability of the taught." above is a wise maxim. It has been most persistently violated by the majority of writers and lecturers on the science of teaching. The slight-est inquiry into the state of knowledge obtaining among the great body of the common school teachers on the subject of psychology would reveal the fact that ninety in a hundred have read the works on psychology and listened to the lectures as bewildered as he who repeats the circle when lost in the L. W. F. woods.

Stanley's recent explorations in central Africa have added very valuable knowledge to the science of geography, botany and kindred subjects. But the most interesting facts are those with reference to the inhabitants of this new region.

The supreme court decision in the original package cases is said to show that its members who were supposed to be centralizers turned states rights men, while the state sovereignty side of the bench went for centralization of power.

All forces tend to perpetuate the conditions which they create. The conditions may be good or bad. If they are to be changed, other and opposing forces must be brought to bear upon them.

Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott writes, in the Christian Union, in favor of opening libraries, museums and art galleries on Sunday.

The farther we get from any great event, either in time or space, the easier it is to understand it in all of its relations.

Our political campaigns ought to be great educational forces instead of intensifiers of prejudice.

Words do not convey ideas; they only awaken them.

Objective Teaching.

No student, old or young, can get any adequate conception of the size, arrangement or function of the different parts of the heart unless he has seen it dissected. Its auricles and ventricles, valves and blood vessels are only names that do not and can not awaken corresponding ideas in the mind of the learner till he has seen and handled them. By sheer word memory recitations may be gone through, but a side question will reveal the ignorance of the learner.

This is true with regard to all the various bodily organizations. A clear understanding of the elementary principles in physiology necessitates the presence of the objects. Charts and maps cannot fully take their place.

Objective teaching is not confined to the primary, or rather it should not be. In all grades of work in all schools it has its place and is unceasingly being used by the best teachers. It may be overdone, and no doubt is, especially in lower grades of union schools. teachers keep children monotonously counting sticks or making mud pies after the stage of book study has been reached, it deserves the name of rut-drilling instead of object teaching. It is very difficult to make an object lesson interesting and at the same time valuable. Simply to see an object whole or in parts is not necessarily to see the significance of the object as related to its kind or to see the function of each part as related to another. We should not only observe carefully, but with discriminating judgment. Intense looking does not deserve the name of observation proper. We may strain the eyes to no purpose. They may be wide open and see not. The teacher should have definitely in mind the thought to be enforced by the use of the object. He should know it in all its parts. He should so direct the pupil that the relation of the object to the subject in hand cannot escape him. Much of the so-called object teaching results in vacant staring.

#### Our Common Schools.

To many of us the common school has seemed like nature's agents; essential, natural and universal. Familiarity with customs, societies and institutions from childhood begets a sort of confidence in them and their necessary existence that can be shaken only by an intellectual, moral or spiritual earthquake. There are forces at work in this country that are directly opposed to the common school system, not only as to the way in which it is conducted, but to the principles that gave it birth.

Each year these forces are becoming more aggressive. In some states the lines are sharply drawn. In others the leaven is at work. Every man who has faith in these schools as being essential to the wel- as much judgment to clothe the fare of our common country ought to soul as it does the body.

study the question carefully and keep abreast of the movement against them.

Every question of principle in this country is eventually settled at the ballot box. We shall all have to vote yet on the question of maintaining the common schools. This great northwest, in its birth dedicated to freedom and education, ought to be safe on that question. The masses are right; but only n limited number are aware that the fight is already on in parts of the country; that the issue has been forced by the opponents of the schools; and that many of the most prominent opponents openly attack the schools as educators in vice. . .

To the astronomer, June and July are in many respects the most interesting months in the year. At this time all the planets except Mercury and Neptune, the nearest and farthest of our system, are plainly visible. At 9 o'clock p. m., Saturn shines as a bright star in the west about one-third the distance from the horizon to the zenith, within one and a half degrees of the fixed star Regulus, from which it may be distinguished by the fact that Regulus twinkles while Saturn does not. Venus shines with a pale, white light and may be seen in the southwest, halfway from horizon to zenith and six degrees northeast of the bright star Spica. Mars gleams with a red light in the south, while, most brilliant and beautiful of all, Jupiter takes his place at 10 o'clock in the southeast as lord of the starry

Ben Franklin was dining with a small party of distinguished gentlemen, when one of them said: "Here are three nationalities represented; I am French, and my friend there is English, and Mr. Franklin is an American. Let each one propose a toast." It was agreed to, and the Englishman's turn came first. He arose, and, in the tone of a Briton bold, said: "Here's to Great Britain, the sun that gave light to all nations of the earth." The Frenchman was rather taken back at this, but he proposed: "Here's to France, the moon whose magin rays move the tides of the world. Ben then rose, with an air of iquaint modesty, and said: "Here's to George Washington, the Joshua of America, who commanded the sun and moon to stand still.".

Education for all: the people: Let it be our watchword. iIt is the bulwark of our liberties and our ignorance and bad government. Let it be diffused throughout our people and many of the intricate problems of statecraft will be solved.

Parents ought to study the problem of proper reading matter for their children. It certainly requires

### TRI-STATE NORMAL COLLEGE, ANGOLA, IND.

Best Buildings and Apparatus of any Private Normal School in Indiana, Ohio or Michigan. Five years ago the school started with Thirty-five students and last year enrolled Seven Hundred. (30

### LEAST EXPENSIVE AND THE BEST, SEE EXPENSES BELOW.

We claim that no other school in the country gives students a good education as cheap as we do.

Schools.

1. School of Literature.

2. School of Book Keeping and Commercial Law.

3. School of Instrumenta l and Vocal Music.

4. School of Shorthand and Typewriting.

5. School of Pedagogy,

6. School of Fine Arts.

Courses of Study in School of Literature.

Classical, - - 144 weeks Philosoph cal, 96 weeks 48 weeks Teachers, - -Diplomas given in all. Degrees conferred in two.

#### Expenses.

Total school expenses for beard, furnished room and tuitien is but \$2.35 to \$2.80 per week. Out of 700 students this year nearly all paid less than \$1.40 per week for board, and many less than \$1.30. Many can come here to school at less expense than they can stay at home.

#### Calendar.

Fall term begins Aug. 12, 1890.

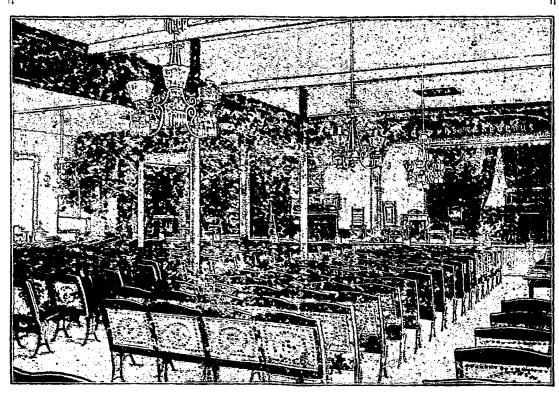
Second term begins Oct. 21, 1890.

Winter term begins Dec. 30, 1890.

Spring term begins March 10, 1891. You can enter any day.

Photographic View of College Buildings and Grounds.

Six and one-half acres of wooded campus on a hill. Ten minutes' walk to a fine lake, where students row, bathe, fish and skate.



Photographic View of Part of Philo and Crescent Halls.

These halls belong to the students, and are beautifully furnished.

Healthful.

We have not had more than a dozen sick students in five years.

Common Branches taught all the time by the best teachers. You can study what you want most.

We always accommodate.

Lectures.

First-class Lecture course every year.

#### Business Course.

First-class Commercial course at amazing low figures.

#### Free Classes.

Penmanship, German, Drawing and Vocal Music are all free to students who enter the Commercial or Literary Departments. Tuition in Commercial and Literary Departments is but \$8.00 per term—for that sum you can have access to from 40 to 70 classes.

#### Where is Angola?

Angola is 40 miles north of Fort Wayne, 20 miles north of Auburn, 1nd., 15 miles north of Waterloo, Ind., 27 miles south of Hillsdale, Mich. We are easy of access. The town and College grounds are lighted by electricity.

#### Testimonials.

Angola, Ind., Nov. 29, 1889.

It affords me great pleasure to give a testimonial as to the high order and merit of the Tri-State Normal College. Though a young institution it is a marvel of growth. It is non-sectarian, but does not concourse of students of a high in- fountain of good and wholesome

testimony any educational institution can have.

J. A. BEATTY, Pastor M. E. Church.

The quality of work done in the Tri-State Normal College is of an educate the head alone to the exclu- order above the average, making sion of the heart. It has a very ac- self-reliant young men and women complished and energetic faculty | and more than all else stimulating ever ready to give due attention to that spirit of personal investigation all who seek instruction in their halls. so necessary in the true student. A thorough college spirit prevails, || Another feature of this school is kept continually alive by a large the chapel exercises. They are a

tellectual order, which is the best impulses of incalculable value to all of those present. Farther than this I only say come and test it for yourself. F. P. ARTHUR. Pastor Church of Christ.



SEND FOR

ILLUSTRATED

CATALOGUE,

ADDRESS,

L. M. SNIFF, A. M., Pres't, ANGOLA, INDIANA.

### W. TRENBETH.

### Merchant Tailor

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

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC SUITINGS,

For Gentlemen's Wear,

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

### **NEW STOCK**

now arriving of which

### An Inspection is Solicited.

Buchanan Markets.

Corrected weekly by Bishop & Kent, Hay-\$6 @ \$8 per ton. Butter-10c. Eggs-10c.

Lard-Sc. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$1.40 @ \$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.

A FLOURING mill is in prospect for St. Joseph.

Ir would be a pious notion for Bus

EMANCIPATION day will be celebrated

chanau to have water works. CHERRIES are reported a failure in

Benton Harbor this season. A son was born yesterday to Mrs

Jeff Fowler. HAIL as large as peas fell in this

place, Monday.

MRS. OSTRANDER is in Detroit visit- good people of Watervliet. ing her parents.

BENTON HARBOR reports 102 in/the shade for hot weather, Monday. Fen degrees botter than we had.

Dr. Wells, of Indianapolis, is visiting here with his daughter, Mrs. John F. Reynolds.

daughter are here for a visit with the Croxon family, Mrs. Kelly's parents.

MR. AND MRS. CHAS. KELLY and

Mis Es Mary and Emma Bainton start tomorrow morning for Diamond

Downgiac, have visited friends in Buchanan this week.

MRS. BUTTELMAN will occupy the pulpit at the M. E. church, Sunday

evening. MR. MESES FEATHER, one of the oldest settlers of Oronoko township, died Monday.

MRS. C. BISHOP went, this morning, to the Sanitarium at Battle Creek, ror

MRS. ED. COLVIN, of Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Fuller, in

KOMPASS, STONE & STOLL have their work started, and are into business of furniture making in good shape.

daughter Daisie are camping on Bois but no sign of life could be discovered Blanc island this week.

A LARGE share of the village of Buchanan has moved to the Crystal

Springs camp ground, this week, REV. L. HEININGER, of Cleveland,

church, Sunday evening. ST. JOSEPH common council has voted to invest \$50 in advertising the

town in Chicago Times. JAMES A. KELLOGG, former Prosecuting Attorney for this county, is reported quite sick in Minneapolis.

THE machinery for the featherbone works is now being placed in position nd will be started today or tomorrow with twenty-five girls.

REV. AND MRS. M. L. TRESSLER rejoice in the advent of a brand new daughter, born Tuesday. Expect a lively sermon next Sunday.

A CONSIDERABLE amount of damage

to crops by the storm, Monday, is reported in the north and west parts of MR. E. W. SAUNDERS has had a new

plank sidewalk laid in front of his building occupied by Boyle & Baker's dry goods store.

THORNTON'S Historical Panor licon will exhibit in Buchanan on the day of the Young People's Picnic, Aug.

DETROIT Exposition will be open to the public August 26. It was a good show and a grand success last year. and is expected to be better this year.

Two heavy rain storms accompanied by quite high winds gave this place a thorough wetting down, Mon-

THE First ward school house, in Niles, had an experience with a fire cracker on the Fourth, that came very near making a new building necessary.

An opera company of colored people will give an entertainment in Rough's Opera House, this evening. "Out of Bondage" is the title of their play.

THANKS.—Mrs. Post and sons wish

the many kind services rendered durthe sickness and death of Miss Nellie. MR. AND MRS. JOHN GROVES, of

Kalamazoo, have been here since Fridoy. Called by the death of Miss Neltie Post.

THE Bartmess brothers are all at home on a visit to their parents, and such a family reunion is certainly enjoyable, after years of separation.

MISS CLARA HARPER and her brother Arthur, returned yesterday from a visit of several weeks with their brother's family in Cassopolis.

THE funeral of Miss Nellie Post. held at the home of her mother Saturday forenoon, was very largely attend-

LAKE shore fruit men claim that the raspberry crop is dried out beyond redemption, and that unless rain comes soon the blackberry crop will be in the same predicament.

PLANS are being drawn for a large new factory building, which may or may not be built in this place. It is a problem which the future alone can

MISS ALLEN will preach at the church of the Larger Hope, next Sunday. Morning subject: "Tempted in

BENTON HARBOR- Daily Palladium has been reduced to four page form, and the Buchanan weekly Enterprise to six pages. Both were published in eight page form.

A GERMAN fisherman, named Ewalt, was drowned at St. Joseph, Monday. He undertook to stand up in a boat, but had too much booze aboard and fell overboard.

A. O. AND E. C. Howe, of the Three Oaks Sun, were here Friday morning on their way to attend the State Press Association in Saginaw, and to take in the Yellowstone Park excursion.

A PARTY of seventy of the "country weekers," poor children from Chicago, to get a fresh whif of air and genuine cow's milk that was actually produced by a cow, are being entertained by the

ZACH EMERICK lost two horses by lightning during the storm, Monday. They were in his barn near New Carlisle. Two wheat stacks in the same neighborhood were reported burned by the same agent.

is reported on Lake Michigan shore, near Benton Harbor. The insects settled down in a cloud in some places and drove out all the other bugs and

A curious visitation of "lady bugs"

THE second issue of the Industrial Gazette issues from this office today 3,500 copies. After this month the REV. S. L. HAMILTON and family, of | work will be done at the Enterprise office, which is now owned by the Gazette Publishing Co.

> HARRY BINNS is vacating the place so long occupied by him in the postoffice lobby, and has rented the Boyle building for one year. It is probable that some other business will occupy a part of the room with him. It is not yet fully decided what it shall be.

Mr. H. D. Rougu has just been treating Mrs. Rough to an elegant new Fischer upright piano, of a new and extra large size, made to take the place of parlor grands, in the upright pianos. It is a magnificant instrument, in burl

Two yachts which left St. Joseph, Mich., Monday, just before the storm, were lost on the lake. The wreck was discovered by the steamer Puritan, MR. AND MRS. ALEX. EMERY and | Tuesday, about half way to Chicago,

MR. LLOYD BARTMESS arrived in this place last week from the Pacific coast. He has been employed as engineer on a Pacific Ocean steamer for wo years. It takes a strong attracgion to bring a young man clear across Ohio, will preach at the Evangelical the continent. It is likely that this may be plainer soon.

> "Who is My Neighbor?" will be the subject on Sunday morning at the Presbyterian ceurch. The sermon will be in the interest of "Country Week" Work". In the evening the subject will be "The Wreck of the Sea Wing." The Sea Wing is the excursion steamer which was wrecked on Lake Pepin,

JESSIE NOE met with an accident yesterday, which will probably cripple his right hand. He was feeding a separator on Portage-Prairie and received a cut across the back of his build a sidetrack around this way from hand, by the band cutter's knife, severing the tendons leading to the middle two fingers. Drs. Henderson & Bradlev dressed the wound.

THE remains of Wm. J. Bihlemire were brought to this place Tuesday. from Kalamazoo, for burial in the Storick cemetery in Oronoko. Mr. Biblemire was thirty years of age, and died of epilepsy in the asylum for in-

\$5 for a piece of soap Saturday, after- the last legislature passed a law rewards stepped up to a traveling man | quiring all railroads to fence their and asked him if he would not give | right of way, a law intended to cover back \$2 of that money. He said he the case of some railroads which are wanted to by a dress for his wife. It | running miles, through the north part was a clear case of mistaken identity. of the state, with no fence along their It would probably be just the same if track, the Michigan Central Macinac the same fakir were to come around division being one of them. We do again to-morrow, with the same game, not hear of their fencing in their posand find the same man in the crowd of session in such towns as Detroit, Batsuckers. The same ones would bite I tle Creek and others, where there is a

Among the sports for August 6 will be a foot race between Mr. Smith and Truman Fuller. Mr. Smith is six feet tall and weighs 315 pounds, and Truman is five feet tall and weighs 170 pounds. It will be a hotly contested

MR. HENRY JOHNSON has opened a feed store in the "big mill", lately vacated by L. P. Fox, and will keep himto express their heart-felt thanks for self prepared to deliver feed either ground or not, on short notice. He expects to continue in this business until Rough Bros. want to use the

> NILES tax-payers voted yesterday on the question of building a tunnel under the Michgian Central track, at Second street. This tunnel will avoid the danger to people driving into the city from the north, in crossing the Wabash tracks under the river bridge or the Michigan Central tracks at the

MR. JOHN B. ALEXANDER left. Friday afternoon, for Spokane Falls, Washington, where he has secured a position on the Commercial. When he left here he did not know whether he would be in the business or editorial department. The position came to him through his place in the graduating class at the University.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending July 15, '90: Miss May Cummings, Mrs. J. H. Hodge, A. W. Luther, Alvin Rokely, Elbert J. Niver, Mrs. Elizabeth Dearth, Mr. Emil

JOHN GRAHAM, P. M.

Prohibition Cancus.

A Prohibition Township Caucus will be held in Cathcart's room, on Main street, Buchanan, on Monday, all Points"; evening subject, "Salva- July 21, at 3 o'clock p. m., to elect 21 tion." Convention, to be held at Berrier Springs, July 25. All who desire the bolition of the liquor traffic are cordially invited.

BY ORDER OF TP. COM.

LOST.—A small hand satchel, black, containing about .\$6 or \$7 in money, a pair of gold bowed spectacles, and a lot of valuable papers, was either lost upon the street, or left in the postoffice lobby, this morning. Finder is requested to leave the same with the owner, Mrs. E. Barney.

MR CAROTHERS gathering con-siderable of a menageric about the hotel. Besides his pond of fish he now has a pair of young wild cats, brought from Oklahoma by Mr. Wm. Thayer. A young cook full Michigan brand, and a white cat. The wild cats and coon attract considerable attention.

A post mortem examination was held on Annie Morris, wife of J. W. Morris, at 422 South Main street, Mon day, July 7. The physicians of Elkhart found no disease of the brain, as some of the doctors "staked their reputation there was." An operation had been performed, and by improper treatment of the attending physician, blood poison set in, and that was what caused her death.

Misses Georgia Emery and Cole started from this place about 4:30 Thursday morning, for a ride to Galien on their safety wheels. They report for breakfast. They returned to Buchanan by four in the afternoon. An accident happened on the way, which we will allow the ladies to explain for

THE fencing-in process of the Michigan Central at Dayton, has included property that has been held by others, and transferred by a string of titles through a period of twenty-five to forty years, and no objection made by the company. There may be a time when it will be made a matter of inquiry as to who has be t title to the property.

A TRAVELING sharper came to this place Saturday, paid license for selling soap upon the street, and commenced business with some small bits cut from a bar he had bought at Treat & Co's. He was working the old game of wrapping a \$10 bill with the package and selling three packages for \$5, making the crowd believe that they stood some chance of getting the \$10. He made one or two sales when Scott Whitman told him to stop. He stopped.

MR. J. B. WATSON, publisher of Pen and Platform, a temperance paper, delivered four most excellent lectures in the opera chouse the past week. The lectures were not well attended, but are spoken of in the highest praise. Some we have heard who did not attend because Mr. Watson was a "Latter Day Saint." There is almost as much good sound sense in that, as to have refused to attend if he had been a Methodist or a Buddhist or of any other sect

ST. JOSEPH Herald published a four page supplement advertising St. Joseph and the Transportation company. The map of Michigan shown in the supplement is a curiosity, so far as it shows our railroad connections. The plate was doubtless made at about the time that Wm. Dallin was trying to bamboozle the people of this part of the county,into the belief that the Vandalia company were just dying to have him Warren Center.

IF Buchanan had a north and south railroad just now, the temper of the citizens is such that it would come very near getting all of the business of the town if it showed any disposition to be half-way decent. The citizens of this place are not wholly pleased with the Michigan Central's manner of building fence, and from sane, where he has been during the our standpoint there appears to be about as much sense and demand for it as there is for fencing in the moon. ONE of the men who paid the fakir | The excuse the Company gives is that

A NEW time card will take effect on the Michigan Central next Sunday. The two fast trains which pass here east and west at about noon, will stop at Buchanan.

Quite a number of people in this place have been watching the working of the Dowagiac waterworks, as a convenience and as a financial investment for the city. Buchanan and Dowagiac are of about the same size, but a plant would be built to accommodate Buchanan for less than in Dowagiac. The Dowagiac works have been in less than a year, and now has 805 customers besides all public stands, and we learn is already paying the interest on its investment, and some more. This one of the conveniences that Buchanan greatly needs. The water rent in Dowagiac for house and lawn use, that is to supply an ordinary dwelling and lot, is six dollars a year.

NILES City council has accepted the proposition of Enoch Bowling, of Detroit, to buy the Andrews furniture factory for \$6,000, paying one-half within a few days and the balance within a year, the property costing the city \$11,000 four years ago. It is understood that Mr. Bowling will manufacture excelsior in the building, operating fifteen men. The property most likely cost Mr. Krick not much less than \$20,000, and the \$6,000 paid for it by Mr. Bowling is most likely but a fair price for the machinery contained in the property. By the transaction Niles City pays five thousand dollars and the interest on \$11,000, for having Andrews & Co. carry on their business in the town three years rent free, and to secure a fifteen men factory. This business of buying manufacturing establishments does not always pan out profitably, and this appears to be a case of this kind.

A Word to Campaign Committeem en.

The time is approaching for the county and district political conventions, and we respectfully suggest to the committees the propriety of holding these gatherings in the railroad towns. The custom of holding conventions or other meetings to be held at the county seat, which is inaccessible and poorly supplied with hotel accommoda tions ought to be abandoned. If a convention were called to meet at Yore's grand opera house, in Benton Harbor, the use of which the local committee would no doubt furnish gratis, and the wire-pullers could construct their slates in the elegant lobbies of the Hotel Benton, it would not only inspire new interest in the gathering, and give it additional dignity and importance, but it would be more convenvenient for at least three-fourths of

the delegates.—B. H. Palladium, We have no trouble about reaching Berrien Spring, thank you. Better get ahustle on that Benton Harbor extension to the St. Joseph Valley railroad. By the way, what has become of that large force of men and teams that were going to work so rapidly on that them since the fifth of June.

The Agricultural Picnic. The agricultural society have very generously granted the use of their grounds and buildings, at Benton Harbor, to the Grangers for a big meeting and picnic, which is to be held the last week in August. The meeting will begin Tuesday, the 26th, and con-tinue four days, holding sessions forenoon, afternoon and evening, all of which, except the forenoon of Tuesday, will be opened to the public who are cordially invited to be present. A having been at Mr. Blakeslee's in time | number of distinguished speakers from abroad will give addresses at different sessions, among them Gov. Luce, Past Master of Michigan State Grange, Col. J. H. Brigham, of Ohio, Master of the National State Grange, Hon. Perry Mayo, of Battle Creek, and Jason Woodman, of Paw Paw. It is expected the people of surrounding counties will be present in large numbers and the assemblage is to be altogether a notable event.—B. H. Palladium.

> **Prohibition County Convention.** A Prohibition County Convention to elect 16 delegates to the State Convention, which meets at Lansing, July 30, and to transact such other business as may lawfully come before it, will be held at the Court House, in Berrien

Springs, on Friday, July 25, at 10 .The citizens of this county, without reference to party afill ation, who be-lieve in prohibition of the liquor traffic, and governmental reform in Civil Service, tariff, and other financial legislation, who are opposed to trusts, monopolies and gambling in the products of labor, who favor law protecting the rights of the laboring and farming classes, equal to these of other classes, are invited to attend this Convention and lend their aid to the Prohibition party in bringing about this needed reforms.

GEO, F. COMINGS, Chairman. A. H. CARLTON, Secretary.

THE Vsndalia company is putting in a turntable near the old pail factory. A round house will also be built there having accommodations for four locomotives: The yards will be located on Langley land and will be quite extensive; the ground is now being leveled off for the tracks .- B. H. Palladium.

Non-Partisan, Undenominational, Disinterested Charity.

Persons charitably disposed are furnished a splendid opportunity in the "Country-Week Work." The Chicago Daily News, acting as managing agent for charitable citizens of Chicago, each summer secures homes in country or country towns for two weeks, for "two little children," "a mother and infant," or "a couple of working girls." These are the poor and neglected of the city. An effort is now being made to secure entertainment for two weeks for from twenty to fifty of these in and about Buchanan. The requirements on the part of those who entertain are very simple: Meet the company at the station and return them to the station at the expiration of two weeks. No extra effort need be made to entertain them. They are to be as one of the family. The every day fare of the house with plenty of

sun and air are the requisites. The Daily News guarantees the following: "That proper children or others are selected. Only those who need the change of air and yet are not so sick as to be helpless are sent. A physician guarantees them free from contagious or infectious disease." Also provides the "weekers" with return R. tation be sent in on Monday, July 21. The party will arrive from two to six days later. Ample notice will be given of their arrival. A good number have already offered their homes for entertainment. Let the number be increased to fifty. Do not wait to be solicited but hand your name together with the kind of guests you desire to any of the pastors of the several churches. Those not being able to entertain and desire to help on the charity, may contribute to the fund known as "Fresh-Air Fund" and your name and amount will appear in the annual report published by the sharp competition in railroad business. News. M. L. TRESSLER.

# 

## MORRIS' THE FAIR.

Locals.

REMOVAL: We have removed our stock of Stationery, etc., to the new Boyle building, across the street from the post-office, where we will keep even a better stock than heretofore, and where we can have room to show you what we have got. We have got the goods and a nice room, and invite you to come and see POST-OFFICE STORE.

Don't fail to see Life on the Mississippi River at the Young People's Picnic, Aug. 6.

MRS. F. H. BERRICK. Don't forget that I still sell Pianos and Organs. If you contemplate buy-JAKE BAKER has the largest stock of Leather Fly Nets in Buchanan, and ing either, see me before buying. is selling them cheap. He keeps no "Cheap John" goods.

Goods cheap for cash, at sh, at J. IMHOFF'S. nic, Aug. 6.

Bargains in Challies, at CHARLIE HIGH'S. BOARDMAN & WEHRLE still have

Ladies, Look Here! Have you seen our Dongola Kid Button Shoes for only \$1.50, at J. IMHOFF'S? If not, call before buying.

BISHOP & KENT. 2 to buy, . JEWELRY. I have bought the stock of jewelry, clocks, watches, musical goods, etc., of ness at his old stand on. Main street I shall endeavor to merit the continued

and see me. HENRY LOUGH.

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

WANTED, a girl to do general housework. Will pay \$1.50 per week and have washing and ironing done out. W. S. WELLS.

they will run and keep time.

will not crock or stain the feet, go to 💫 S. P. HIGH'S. Curl your bangs with Miss Beach's

Curling Fluid. Sold by MRS. J. P. BINNS. We sell the best Seersucker for 6c. 1

MRS. BERRICK is selling Millinery at cest the balance of the season. A desirable House and Lot for sale Good location and house in good re-

J. HARVEY ROE. Plymouth Rock Eggs for hatching, J. G. HOLMES. CLEARING SALE.

CLOSING OUT AT COST. Hats, Flowers, Gauzes, Felt Clot MRS, J. P. BINNS' Millinery Parlors.

S. P. HIGH'S. 5 black and colored stripes, sells usually for \$1, our price for this lot will be 45 I have two hundred bushels of Silver Hull Buckwheat for sale for seed.

If you want a nice fitting Corset, go
H. B. DUNCAN'S.

prices on Underwear. Try Churchill's Cereal for Johnny cake and Hominy cake. Something ren, 5 to 81/2 inches, worth 50 cents, for MORGAN & CO'S. 3 Thin Dress Goods for a little money.

The boom has commenced. Close buyers begin to open their eyes.

orices tell. Go to

H. B. DUNCAN'S. 7 for 50c, at Drink Tycoon Tea. Chew "Frank's

Ask for the Eiffel Black Hose, they will not crock, at BOYLE & BAKER'S.

BISHOP & KENT'S. A new and elegant line of Silk Umbrellas, cheaper than ever. Ladies, we find we have guessed the price too come and see them before you buy. high, we reserve the right to make the S. P. HIGH. price less. See?

For Black Hose, ladies and children, H. B. DUNCAN./3 A good Organ for \$50. J. G. HOLMES.

An Organ for rent. J. G. HOLMES. Go to H.B. DUNCAN for Dress Goods.

Is an 80 cent fine cut chewing tobacco

sold for 40 cents, at

TRY IT.

LOOK!

LOOK!

MORGAN & CO'S.

S. P. HIGH'S.

BOYLE & BAKER

J. G. HOLMES.

MICHIGAN

FRED McOMBER, Gen'l Manager.

Geo. Wyman & Co. are all up set.

Together with putting in a new eleva-

During July we will slaughter the

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

50 pieces fine all wool Tennis Flan-

nel, former price 75 cents, now 50

SET!

s. р. нісн.

The best Tea, Coffee, Spices, and all

staple Groceries, All first-class and

Buy a Mason & Hamlin Organ of J.

G. HOLMES, and get the very best there

The best quality of Goods for the

If you want Dry Goods at the lowest

DRESS-MAKING.

Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do

least money, always found at

We make the lowest price.

possible margins, call on My stock of Millinery for sale cheap.

dress-making in the latest styles and give good work. Call at her home on Don't fail to see Life on the Missis-Day's Avenue, near the depot. sippi River at the Young People's Pic-

hat Home-made Bread.

Dishes sold at Cost. Now is the time

TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN. J. H. Roe, and shall continue the busi-TRAINS WEST. patronage of Mr. Roe's customers and many new ones. Good work, fair dealing and satisfaction guaranteed. Call A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent. O. W. Ruggles G. P. & T. A.

St. Joseph Valley Railway. CLEARING SALE.

On and after Monday, May 18, 1890, trains will-ruu as follows: Leave Berrien Springs...... 

 Arrive Buchanan,
 7:40
 7:10

 Leave Buchanan
 10:10
 8:10

 Arrive Berrien Springs
 11:00
 9:00

For 15 cent Fast Black Hose, that

tor, laying tile for our new entrance, etc. So is the price of our goods. We BOYLE & BAKER. 9 have more than we have room to put price and let out the stuff, and see if it does not make you happy.

pair. Enquire of

Don't close your eyes to the Bargains

A. W. PAUL, Dayton, Mich.

Go to H. B. DUNCAN's and learn his

H. B. Duncan's is the place to get

BOYLE & BAKER'S. The best White Shirt to be found Choice" finecut. The best goods in the market, at TREAT BROS. & CO'S.

Gauze Vests. The best in town for only 10c.

FOR SALE.—House and lot on Lake street. For particulars inquire of the owner, W. F. WHITE, at the premises.

The finest line of Dress Goods in S. P. HIGH'S,

Hosiery Department

knees Stockings, for Misses and Child-MORGAN & COS. 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. 2 100 dozen Nickel Buckle, Ladies Leather Belts at 25 cents; should be 50

> > Domestic Stock.

500 pieces 10-cent Ginghams, dress DUNCAN'S store is the place to buy styles, for 6½ cents. 500 pieces 10-cent Satteens, dress styles, for  $6\frac{1}{4}$  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

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind. Open till 6 p. m., except Saturday

I. P. HUTTON, VICE PRESIDENT.

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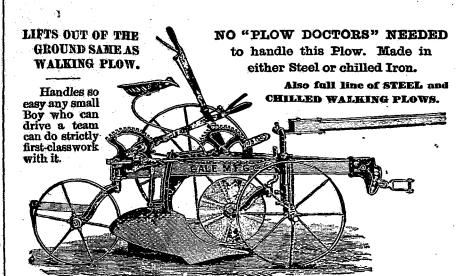
NILES, MICH. DIRECTORS

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ROE BROS

PRICES REDUCED DON'T FAIL TO BUY.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON,

BUCHANAN, MICH., 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. BARGAINS! BARGAINS! 

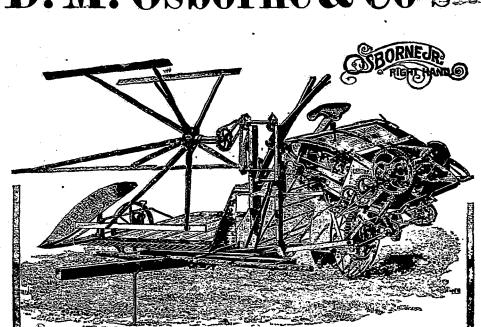
Rockers of all kinds from ...... 1.00

EVERYTHING ELSE IN MY LINE IN PROPORTION

Upholstering a Specialty. Repairing Promptly Attended to. AL. HUNT,

Buchanan, Mich.

D. M. Osborne & Co's\_\_\_



Binders & Mowers,

And all grades of Binder Twine, at 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. \*

Broodeth a wonderous calm, and 'mid that solemn stillness rise The bells of Notre Dame.

"Heed not, dear Lord," they seem to say.
"Thy weak and erring child;
And thou, O gentle mother, pray
"That God be reconciled;
And on mankind, O Christ, our King, Pour out thy precious balm."
"Tis thus they plead and thus they sing—
Those bells of Notre Dame:

And so, methinks, God, bending down To ken the things of earth, feeds not the mockery of the town Or cries of ribald mirth; Forever soundeth in his cars A ponitent psalm—
Tis thy angelic voice he hears.
O bells of Notre Dame!

Plead on, O bells, that thy sweet voice May still forever be An intercession to rejoice Benign Divinity;
And that thy tuneful grace may fall Like dew, a quickening balu Upon the arid hearts of all-O bells of Notre Dame!
—Eugene Field in Chicago News.

COST OF PRODUCING MILK.

A Dairyman's Startling Figures for the Consumer to Ponder On.

Numerous misstatements have been published concerning the cost of producing milk, and now that the fight of the dairyman for self preservation has begun, it is time to show the public precisely how matters stand on the farm. Few farmers keep accounts. As Nathan W. Howell, of Blooming Grove, Orange county, says, the majority of farmers know how much money they've got and how much they owe, and that's about all they can tell you at the end of the year. Inquiry among half a score of good men in this neighborhood failed to find one who could produce a book to show his gains and losses for the year, but all united in expressing the belief that Oscar W. Mapes had everything down in black and white. Mr. Mapes lives about four miles from this place on a farm which enables him to keep body and soul together, and, with the help of his wife and two nearly grown sons, to support a family consisting of a wife and three sons, the youngest boy being just old enough to mind a calf. The writer called on Mr. Mapes recently and had a talk with him. The farm consists of seventy acres of good Orange county land, and the dairy consists of fifteen cows. "What are your cows worth?" Mr.

Mapes was asked. "I should say about \$40 apiece," he replied. What is the average annual yield of milk? "For a cow past 4 years old, 3,000

quarts." What does it cost you to feed a cow a year?" "Just for the feed alone it costs me \$40 if the cow is dry in summer, \$45 if she's dry in winter. "How many mouths in the year are

your cows in milk?" On an average, ten months," "In estimating the cost of keeping a row, what price do you allow for hay and grain?<sup>n</sup>
"For hay \$10 a ton, for grain, \$15 a

"What kind of grain do you use?" "I feed a mixture of wheat bran, dried brewers' grains, dried glucose meal and hominy meal, equal parts by pounds a day-six and one-half pounds n the morning, six and one-half at night. That's for the winter. In the summer they get half that much. They get pasturage about five months in the year, worth at the market price \$1.50 a month." 'Now, Mr. Mapes, we'll do a little

figuring. The average monthly price of milk in 1889 was 2 58-100 cents. The yield of one of your cows at that price would bring in \$77.40. Now for the outgo. The cow's feed cost you \$46.50. You had to hire some one to look after her, milk her, and get her milk to the station. What did that cost vou?"

"Well, one man can look after twenty cows, and you have to pay him \$30 a month. He must have somebody help him milk, say three hours a day. That would be \$7 a more, making \$37. Esti mate that for seven months in the year. For the other five months make it \$22 a month, as the wages of the first man during that time would be only

"That makes \$369 a year for labor." "Divide it by twenty to get the cost of tending to one cow,"

"Just \$18.35 a cow." "All right. That's what I make it, Now, as to getting the milk to the station. I calculate that it costs me just \$3.65 a cow, and for drawing the feed from the station to the barn, why. that's \$2 more for each cow." "Then there are the cans."

'Oh, yes. Cans cost \$3 apiece, and you've got to have at least one can to the cow. You'd get along better with a can and a half, which makes \$4.50 to the cow. A can lasts four or five years, so call the expense \$1 a year." "Then there's the interest on the cost of the cow."

"Yes. At 6 percent, that would be \$2,40." "And what of the depreciation of the cow? You must be buying new cows all the time and selling the old ones that are worn out."

"Certainly. I estimate that at about \$4 a year.' "You lose a part of each cow's yield by bad debts. How much is that?" "I lose very little, because I am very careful whom I sell to. In the last eighteen years I've lost only \$180 in that way."
"Well, all the expenses foot up ex-

actly \$78."
"Take that from the money the milk brings at the market price and you'll have the amount that I cleared on each of my cows last year."

"Can't do it, Mr. Mapes. The milk fetched only \$77.40, which makes you out a loser to the extent of sixty cents on each cow, or \$9 on the herd. I don't see how your dairy can pay you at those figures. But, hold on, Mr. Mapes, what about the calves? Doesn't each cow drop a calf every year?" "Of course. I thought there was something left out. I sell the calf for \$2. That makes the difference." "Yes. That makes each cow earn the amazing sum of \$1.40 a year. Your

herd brings you in \$21." "That's about it." "How on earth can you support a family on \$21 a year?" Oh, I don't support the family on the dairy. I gave that up five years ago and started a hen farm and an orchard. I advise all other milk pro-

ducers to do the same thing." Mr. Mapes is one of the most economical of dairymen, and saves where many farmers would lose. If such a man could make only \$21 in a year out of a dairy of fifteen cows, what is to become of the average farmer, whose methods are slipshod? It is but fair to say, however, that Mr. Mapes gets more for his milk than the average farmer. He sells all his produce in Middletown. The estimate given herewith, the \$77.40 for 3,000 quarts of milk, is based on the actual wholesale market price for 1889.—Middletown Special to New York Tribune

Comstock's Yearly Report. Anthony Comstock's yearly report shows that 52 books, 490 obscene pictures and photos, 360 microscopic pictures and 313 negative plates for making obscene photos have been seized and destroyed. Twelve and a half tons of gambling utensils have been taken and destroyed, and nearly \$11,000 has been added to the public treasury in fines imposed or bail bonds forfeited. There were also 457 mail frauds discovered.

JUDGES OF COOKING.

A Professional Man Thinks That Men Are the Best Connoisseurs. "Doctor, you're the very man . want to see," said a representative of The Call, hailing a jolly, well known professional gentleman. 'It is well known that you are au fait on the subject of preparing a meal for the table, and having just finished reading an article by Juliet Corson, in which she declares man is the best caterer and that as far as the cooking of a meal is concerned he knows better than a wo-

that subject."
"As a rule, a man can do better than any woman anything he undertakes," was the doctor's sententious reply. "Rather severe on the fair ones, doctor, and it is not giving the opinion

man how it should be done-now, I

should like to have your opinion on

The doctor smiled and then said: "I should say that a man is the best judge of cooking for the reason that he has so many more opportunities than woman of knowing what good cooking really is. Of course I know how things should be cooked, and I have tasted the products of the kitchen of the French, Italian, German, Span-ish, Mexican, American and English, and while I admit that the French chef is far ahead of all the others in preparing many dishes that tickle the palate, I must say that I do not think ie knows how to cook a roast, a sir-

oin, for instance." "Is that not because you are an Englishman?"

"Perhaps," admitted the doctor; "but I'll tell you where they beat the world, and that is in frying. As to vegetables, they put too much soda in their peas to suit me. I don't like the flavor it gives, although some do, and I know others who greatly admire the bright green such treatment gives the peas. By the way, but very few peo-ple in America know how to cook vegetables, and we have such a host of them in this country. Take string beans, for example. Why, in England we throw away about half of the bean. Here they just snip off both ends and pull off the string and then cut the bean into choppy little pieces. Now, the proper way to prepare a string bean is to cut off the two ends, slice off a bias piece from each side of each end and then cut what is left of the bean down its entire length. "Do I cook when I'm camping? I

should say I did. Why, I can cook a piece of venison when it is only one lay old so that it is simply delicious How do I do it? Well, that depends good deal on how it is cut. To be perfect it should be cut right out of the back, along the length of what we call the 'shoulder strap.' Then I smother it. When I am out camping I smother it in a frying pan by cover-ing it with a plate, and it is perfectly delicious. And I know how to cook pysters and fish—oh, I'm great at frying fish, and there's only one way to do it, too. They should be cooked in olive oil; and don't you know that there is no art nicer than cooking a baked fish? It needs to be done to such a nicety that the skin will be all soft and tender, so that it can be cut with out tearing away the flesh. Then there is a quail, nearly always spoiled by being cooked until it is as dry as a chip that has been in an oven for a week. Unless a quail is juicy it is not worth looking at. Then there is another great mistake that people make in cooking quail—that is, cooking it with pork; that in every instance ruins the flavor. Now, in conclusion, let me say that in my judgment men are better judges of cooking than wo--San Francisco Call. men.'

London's Marriage Murket.

Canon Liddon yesterday made some strong observations from the pulpit of St. Paul's on the marriage market of modern Babylon. He had, no doubt, ample room for a picturesque satire in the familiar phenomenon of London society: "Eager mothers, like generals setting out on a campaign, prepar ed to undergo any amount of fatigue if only they could marry their daughters-not necessarily to a high souled man, but in any case to a fortune. They could see, too, a group of young men, after, perhaps, a career of dissi-pation, thinking that the time had arrived for settling respectably in life, and looking out—not for a girl whose graces and character would make her iusband and children happy, but for somebody with a sufficient dowry to enable them to keep up a large estab-lishment. They could not wonder when the most sacred of human relations were thus placed on the brutal level of an affair of cash, that such transactions were quickly followed by months or years of misery-misery which, after seething in private, was at last paraded before the eyes of wondering world amid the unspeak able shame and degradation of the divorce court." "The brutal level of an affair of cash" is the level at which French marriages are arranged without shame and without pretense. But are marriages arranged by parents on the whole more prone to end in the divorce court than when young people are left free to arrange their marriages themselves?—Pall Mall Gazette.

Enamelled Steel Casks. Glass enameled steel casks are beng made for use as filters in glucose and sugar refineries, evaporating tanks for salt works and other purposes and to take the place of casks in breweries. They are said to be the finest specimens of enamelled steel work yet produced The body of the cask is composed of a number of welded steel rings a quarter of an inch thick, with right angle flanges at each edge. The heads are stamped from single sheets of steel in a powerful hydraulic press, and the inside is coated with a glass enamel melted into the steel at a high heat, The sections and heads are bolted together with half inch bolts two inches apart, and the flanges are reenforced by continuous steel washers. The casks can be drilled at any point with-out chipping the enamel, which shows the tenacious union effected between the steel and the enamel.—New York Telegram.

Imposing on a Queen. The benevolence of Queen Marglerita of Italy is so well known and so spontaneous that not only do the nonest poor and suffering among the Roman people frequently appeal to it, but an attempt is now and then made by the undeserving to take advantage of her sympathetic nature. Not long ago there was at work, not far from Rome, a counterfeiter named

Galloni In the course of his criminal occupation, he counterfeited the notes of the Bank of France, and counterfeited them so completely to his own satisfaction that what seemed to him happy thought occurred to him. "I will send one of these to the good hearted queen," he said to himself, "and tell her that I am a poor citizen, who, having some doubts of the gen-uineness of the note, have resolved to throw myself on her majesty's generosity, and ask her to send me an Italian bank note in exchange for it." Galloni sent his spurious note to Queen Margherita, with his appealing message. The queen received and read the letter, was touched by it, and en-closed a good Italian bank note to the

But she chanced to show the spuri ous note to an officer of the royal household, who asked for the letter, and, armed with it and the bank note the police made a descent upon Galloni's house and captured both the man and his false plates.

It often happens in this way that one wrong deed, added to another, betrays the doer. Since Galloni was

man in place of it.

wicked enough to commit the crime of counterfeiting, it was not strange that he was also ready to impose upon the generosity of a kind hearted mon-arch. But it was his second crime which exposed the first.—Youth's Companion.

Saved By a Pass. During the reign of the James boys in Missouri it was observed that the trains of the Hannibal and St. Joe were never molested by the James boys or their banditti. Trains on every other road near Kearney or Kansas City were periodically robbed. The St. Joe road seemed to be invariably protected from their visits, says The Denver News. It was all due to an annual pass. One day while in the office of the general superintend-ent of the road at Hannibal a News reporter saw a list of persons to whom annual passes were issued. Among the number was the name of Mrs. Samuels, of Kearney, Mo. This station is a primitive settlement of houses that resemble matchboxes whitewashed. The place is known in history, however, as the home of Jessie and Frank

James, the famous outlaws. "How is that?" was asked of the superintendent in astonishment, when it was recalled that Mrs. Samuels was none other than the one armed stepmother of the noted train robbers. "My dear boy," responded the rail-road official with a snave smile and an

exuberant twirl of his massive watch chain, "that annual pass saves the St. Joe road thousands of dollars and our trains, as you know, are never molested by the James boys. We have carried her for years and will continue to do so as long as we turn a wheel. She has the only life pass on the

Not long afterward, when Frank James was pardoned and walked around Kansas City in the last stages of consumption, he was asked about the little incident and responded feel-

ingly:

We never bourded a St. Joe train

Who kindness just on that account. The kindness shown our crippled mother and the refusal of the road to run a special train of Pinkerton men to surprise us touched the hearts of both Jessie and myself. That is why we never bothered that road."

The Man in the Moon. The German legend says that ages ago an old man went on Sunday morning into the forest to hew sticks. He cut a bundle of fagots and slung them over his shoulder, and began to trudge home with his burden. On his way home he met a remarkable looking individual, with a face bright as the sun.

"Do you know, old man, that it is Sunday on earth, when all men rest from their labors?" said the stranger. "Sunday on earth or Monday in heaven, it is all the same to me," said the hardened old wretch. "Then bear your bundle forever,"

said the stranger, as he vanished from the old man's sight. A moment later the old sinner and his fagots were deposited on the moon, where they stand to this day, a warning to all Sabbath breakers. In England, Scotland, France, and some parts of the United States the

lines and spots on the moon's face are thought to be fair representations of a man and a blazing brush heap. ental countries quite naturally take the figure to be that of a lion. Bishop Wilkins tells many odd stoics concerning beliefs about "the man in the moon," and concludes that it is the boy, Endymoin, whom Luna loved so well. Quite poetic, indeed, and worthy as much credit as any of the other absurd notions. - John W. Wright in St. Louis Republic. Gems of Thought.

A contented spirit is the sweetness of existence. Hone of suc cess itself. If men wish to be held in esteem they must associate with those who are estimable. A cause or principle is not necessar ily wrong because some of those who

advocate it are injudicious or incon-It is by his personal conduct that any man of ordinary power will do the greatest amount of good that is in him to do. Life's real heroes and heroines are those who bear their own burdens

bravely and give a helping hand to those around them. There will never exist anything permanently noble and excellent in a character which is a stranger to the exercise of resolute self denial. Make all the money you can and do the best good with it, remembering that he who lives for himself alone lives for the meanest man in creation.

Men are often capable of greater things than they perform. They are sent into the world with bills of credit, and seldom draw to their full extent. Whenever you see want or misery or degradation in the world about you, there, be sure, either industry has been wanting or industry has been in error. -Montreal Star.

A Smart Dog.
A reporter of The Ventura Gazette was informed recently of a remarkable example of sagacity, understanding and obedience in a dog. The animal is what is called a shepherd dog, is 10 years old, was born in Montana and cannot understand English, the man who raised him being a Mexican. This Mexican is now in the employ

of Messrs. Shiappa Pietra as a sheep horder, and in his duties is ably assisted by his dog. About a week ago he laid the following extraordinary wager with one of his employers: He bet his dog and a year's work against \$100 that the dog would stay on the ranch alone, unattended by any human being, for five days; that the animal would take the sheep to pasture in the morning and bring them to the corral at night, and in fact look. out for the sheep in every way as well as a man could. The bet was taken and the Mexican

first hanging up plenty of meat for the dog to cat, gave his instructions to his dumb assistant and left the ranch, coming to town. Last Sunday the money was paid over by Shiappa Pieta, the dog having carried out for five days, the instructions of his master and winning the wager for him. The Mexican says his employers are very rich (and of course they are), but they have not money enough to buy that dog.

One Rundred Oysters. Before oysters were sent from the

east to be transplanted in the waters around California, the native bivalve of that country was exceedingly small; it took a great many of the home product to make a satisfactory meal. The story is told of a young lady, a resident of that State, who was stopping at a New York hotel. She wanted some lunch, and told the astonished waiter to bring to her room a hundred oysters. It was not for the waiter to question the taste, or rather the appetite of the young woman, who, of course, had in mind the diminutive bivalves of her native state. The order was soon filled by three waiters, each of whom carried a tray full of oysters, every oyster seeming to the young woman as big as her hand. They seemed to look at her with their horrid white faces and their one diabolical eye until they appeared to her like so many live babies ready to be carved up. They leered at her as if to dare her to come on to the attack. The young woman was afraid to swallow even one of the monsters, and yet she wanted to get rid of them, preferring to be thought by the waiters a glutton rather than a fool. Just outside her window she found a tin water spout with a small hole in it; she enlarged the hole and slid the oysters all down, one by one, they all the time eyeing her with what she described as "a cold, nasty look of malignity."—Harper's Weekly.

Authorized Murder.

The jury of the Seine assize court has once more virtually sanctioned murder, committed under certain circumstances, by the acquittal of a husband killer. The prisoner, who was brought up on the charge of murder, is a hard working woman, and it was

her misfortune to have a husband who squandered the money their trade brought in and who was, moreover, by no means a model of conjugal fidelity. One evening, the wife, returning home, found him in the company of a woman whom she took, though wrongly it has since transpired, to be a rival, and in revenge she killed her husband. In a sense the verdict of the Seine jury in the present instance ought not perhaps to have been any other than a verdict of not guilty, seeing the number of cases in which husbands who have killed their wives in a fit of jealousy have been acquitted. The principle, however, gone upon is bad, whether it be a man or woman who benefits by it. Infidelity on the part of a husband or wife is distinctly reprehensible, but it is not a crime which the law punishes by death, and because a person has been deceived, and is consequently jealous, humiliated, or broken hearted, as the case may be, the right cannot be granted in civilized countries to avenge wrongs by taking the life of a fellow creature. French juries, however, are almost always guided by sentimental considcrations.-London Standard.

The Windfalls. The orchard which is properly thin-ned will have much fewer windfalls than the overloaded and neglected trees. But what windfalls there are will be better and well worth saving. To prevent bruising they should have a smooth surface of the ground to fall on. Scattered stones, where practicable; should be picked and drawn off. As the ground is to be plowed for several years while the trees are young, it should be mellowed by harrowing at the right time, and it is well to sow a thick crop of oats late in summer, the growth of which in autumn will make a soft bed for the apples to drop on, the crop of oats being destroyed by cold weather. If there are many small stones on the ground, a roller will sink them to the surface while the soil is mellow from plowing or harrowing. When the trees become old and the orchard is seeded to grass and top dressed, the removal of all surface stones will be important.—Albany Oul tivator.

Coal Dust for Timber.

In Java the following is found to be an effective way of preserving the timber on the ground floors of buildings. A layer of fine coal dust compactly stamped, over this a typer of fine sand is spread and the timbers are placed in position. Omaha World-Herald.

Not as Mean as He Looked. Twoyoung girls, closely pursued by

dark visaged Italian, darted from an alleyway on Dearborn avenue one day last week. The screaming girls ran until the jail was reached when they sank exhausted on the stone sidewalk. A large crowd quickly gathered, and angry and excited men roughly collared the Italian, who had turned and walked sullenly toward Kinzie street after the girls had fallen exhausted. "Cries of "Lynch him!" "Hang him!" etc., were freely indulged in while the supposed assailant of virtue was being led back, none too gently, to be identified by the girls. When the captors and captive were within speaking distance the younger of the two girls cried imploringly, "O pay him for the grapes we stole; pay him for the grapes we stole!" The Italian muttered sullenly, "They steala my grapes." The vindicated man was quickly released, the girls stole sheepishly off, and 200 men and women smiled and quickly dispersed. It was one of the many funny incidents happening daily on the streets of this city.—Chicago Herald

The Fires of 1889. The loss by fire in the United States during the year 1889 reached the enormous sum of nearly \$125,000,000 against \$110,000,000 in 1888. The fire waste of 1889 exceeds that of any year during the fifteen years that an accurate record of the annual loss in the United States has been kept, and was only approached by the year 1887, when a total of \$120,200,000 was reached. It is a notable fact that 1889 was a year of great conflagrations, 47 per cent, of the entire waste having been confined to fifty-three fires of over \$200,000 in magnitude, the total amount of loss in these fifty-three fires being nearly \$50,000,000, an enormous apportionment, making the average loss per fire a little less than \$1,000,000.-Boston Teanscript

"You remain in the house this evening." said a West Chester physician to a young man who was ill some timeago. "Well, doctor, I will not do it," was the reply. "What time are you going out?"

asked the physician. "About 7:30 o'clock." At exactly 7:15 in the evening the medical man appeared again before the young man, placed a white powder in a glass of water and said: "If you will go, drink this before you start. It will prevent you from taking cold." He drank the liquid and immediately fell asleep and did not awake until bed time. — West Chester

Local News. Speaking of American girls who marry foreign titles, Emily Crawford writes in London Truth: "What I can't understand is how any niece of Uncle Sam can renounce on the hymeneal or any other altar her American birthright. To my mind the thoughtful American is a prince among men, and higher in the scale of created beings than the finest fine European gentleman. I am sure there is no man more truly chivalrous in a quiet way."

It is notable that at almost every national convention at which a large body of men gather the members are shocked and saddened by the death of some of their number. It is rare that a presidential convention meets that one or more members do not die, either during its sessions or immediately following, the death resulting in some way from excitement or exposure attendant on the meeting. This is true even of national medical conventions. This year Rev. James Lamb, a delegate to the Presbyterian general assembly, died suddenly even before he reached the meeting, on his way thither.

·Halstead on the African Explorer. In writing of Stanley and his elephant gun in The Cosmopolitan, Mr. Halstead shows that he has settled down and fully warmed up to his new work on the eastern coast, and that he is training his own elephant gun, in first class trim, on men and things. Here is a characteristic pas-

In the midst of the extraordinary honors heaped on Stanley Africanus, and the universal cele-bration of his hardinood and his heroism, it should be remembered that he is something more than a man of the highest courage and the boldest ability—that he is of missionary spirit and has a solemn sense of the sacred gravity of his mission. He uses the elephant gun on the savages who howl for his blood on the borders of savages who howl for his officer on who something the strange rivers of the dark land, and he orders the strange rivers with the command, "Take criminals to execution with the command, "Take him to God;" but he has faith that he has been afforded divine protection in opening the most benighted land on earth, the darkest of the Dark Continent, to the white morning light of Chris tianity.

The Secret of Keeping Young. It is her good nature that keeps Patti young, says Howard in The Boston Globe. It is her even temper, her determination to take things calmly and restfully, her cultivated cheeriness and merry ways in the most trying situations that enable her voice to bubble forth and ring like a bird's still, though Patti, bless her! was born in '43. She looks, acts and feels like a girl still, and earns nearly half a million a year. Howard savs:

It is because she looks at everything from a cheery point of view, it is that she has that hap-piest of faculties, rolling from her heart the bur-dens of sorrow and of trouble as waters roll from roofs unharmful, uneffective. She is a conspicu-ous illustration of what a cheery disposition nat-ural, and a happy-go-lucky manner cultivated,

She is a text, she is a bencon ray, she is a watch fire on the hill to all women and to all men.

The investigations of Mr. Bates are of

themselves a commentary on the custom

of indiscriminate almsgiving. In one

The Worthy Poor. A newspaper correspondent has been investigating the worthy poor of Boston with some results that would be surprising to the gentle dames and heavy philanthropists of that charitable city. Boston is noted for its charities. There the worthy poor live in clover.

instance an old couple had lived alone and childless many years. That was their story. They had been helped by two benevolent societies, and were on the list as "most pious and worthy paupers." But they had a daughter, and she earned an excellent living. Being out of a place once, she came home to the old folk, and insisted that they should buy her a piano. In a weak moment of filial affection they consented. The other girls in the tenement house became jealous, and told the whole story on these honest old paupers. Another case was that of a poor girl who had been bedridden five years. Good people had visited her and prayed with her and given her both tracts and money. Her only prayer was that she might see the dear outdoor world once more before she died. One day one of her kindest benefactresses was riding in a street car, when who should enter it, dressed in the latest fashion, but the dear, bedridden girl who had called out so much sympathy. The bedridden girl was a sham and a fraud, and had been playing it fine on benevolent Boston for five years.

The most laughable case, however, was that of two spinster sisters, "decayed gentlewomen." They, too, had been helped by charity to eke out a precarious existence. The city had aided them, they were on the lists of benevolent societies, and some relatives also contributed to the support of these decayed ladies. What was the surprise, therefore, of a lawyer of their acquaintance to receive a visit from one of the sisters, who came to ask how they could will their little savings and pickings and stealings, amounting to \$18,000, in a way that the will could not be broken. All of which goes to show that there may be such a thing as being too charitable.

A Thrilling Experience. Every ship that crosses the Atlantic looks out every trip during warm weather for icebergs off the Newfoundand coast. Once in a while one is righted, and two summers ago it was said a berg with a polar bear basking in the sun upon its frozen brow was seen by the imaginative crew and passengers of an ocean steamer.

But the oil steamer Beacon Light has actually run into one of these monsters, and the experience will be sufficient to last her crew the rest of their lives. It was like this: Fancy a huge white cloud, as large as the largest building in the world, suddenly locining alongside of you in the fog and half darkness, as you look out over the void from a ship's bow. Suddenly the cloud begins to gleam and glitter with all the hues of the rainbow, in the rays of the ship's great electric reflector. Then the frightened scream from the captain's lips: "My God, it's ice!" And he orders the engines backed instantly.

The next moment the steamer's bows glide under a great overhanging ledge of ice. It strikes with a grating sound and glances off, just in time for its own salvation. There are a thundering crash and a roar, and ice enough to keep a whole city cool all summer, even at this year's prices, falls into the sea. Some fearful fragments fall upon the forecastle. too, and turn the Beacon Light sideways. She careens over upon her beam ends, but rights herself again, the stanch ship. But the greater danger is still before her. A terrible bump! bump! comes against the ship's bottom, and it seems as if the universe was shivered to splinters. The tons of ice that split off the berg and sank are coming up again, being lighter than the water, and they are rising under the Beacon Light, and lift her hull ten feet above the water line.

The water rushes in, but the iron plates are welded true and strong. The ice cannot destroy them, though it spreads them so much that the pumps must be worked constantly all the way to New York to keep the vessel from sinking. But the men do not mind a trifle like that now. As they huddle together and look into each other's eyes with blanched faces they realize what it is to meet an iceberg: Meanwhile the iceberg has gone calmly

on its way.

\$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 constitutonal disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intenally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous 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. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

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

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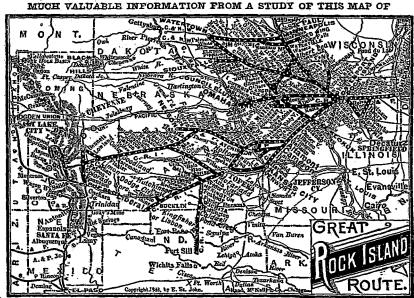
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Commissioners' Notice.

COMMISSIONETS NOTICE.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Robert J. Curran, deceased.

The madersigned baylog 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. 1899, 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 Thesday, 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 23, A.D. 1890.

FREEMAN FRANKLIN, Commissioner