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Business Directory.

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

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

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

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

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

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A complete stock of all kinds of Boots and



Ladies' dongola kid button for \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2. Ladies' French dongola kid button for \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3, in hand turn and flexible sole, B, C, D, E, EE winths, 📆 sizes, every pair warranted. Ladies' pebble goat and grain button,

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2. Ladies' calf and glove grain button and lace, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.

Misses' dongola pebble goat and grain button, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Large assortment of children's shoes at all prices. Men's boots, calf, kip and grain, \$2, \$2.25

Men's congress and lace, \$1.25,\$1.50 and Men's calf, congress and lace, \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50. Men's French calf, congress and lace, \$3.75, \$3 and \$3.50. Men's French calf, hand sewed, congress and lace, \$4.50. You have to see these

goods to appreciate the prices. Men's dongola and kangaroo, congress and lace, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3 and \$3.50. Large line of boy's and youth's shoes at low prices. Ladies' and misses' rubbers 25c, 35c and 50c a pair. Men's rubbers 50c, 60c and 75c a pair.

We are giving away to our customers an oil painting, 14x22, with a guilt frame, or your choice of a good crayon work of any of your family.

Manufacturers' Sale Room, 127 W. Washington St., Old Tribune Room. - South Bend. Ind.

Estate of John M. Geyer. First publication Oct. 30, 1830.

CITATE 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 29th day of October, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John M. Geyer, deceased.

On yearding and County M.

BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXIV.

BUCHANAN. BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1890.

NUMBER 42.

We have sold a quantity of Underwear this season and still have an immense line. Some of our best values were late in delivery, and we can now give you the most complete assortment at better prices, than ve have ever shown before.

Just opened, 100 dozen ladies natural, all wool vests and drawers, at \$1. They can not be matched for \$1.25. This is the best bargain ever offered in underwear in this city.

We have other natural wool vests at 50c, 5c, 80c, \$1 and \$1.25.

Ladies' white jersey ribbed, from 25c up. Ladies' and children's union suits in nat-Ladies' black union suits at all prices.

Ladies' divided skirts in natural and

Ladies' black riding drawers at \$3. Ladies' black, all wool ribbed pants, at

Ladies' knit skirts from 75c to \$3.25 are articles every lady should look at. We have every kind and quality of children's white, natural and scarlet.

We are carrying several lines more of gents' underwear this season than formerly. We have all of Staley's makes, both out Our lines of men's underwear at 40c, 50c and 75c are specially cheap at the price.

Whatever we handle in underwear we use in large quantities and bring direct from the manufacturers.

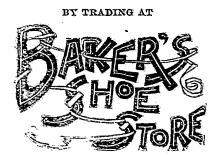
You always get the best goods for your

Rose & Ellsworth

South Bend, Ind.

Dr. J. T. SALTER SUBDUER

Buchanan Drug Stores.



South Bend, Ind.

Their prices are away down this Spring, and will please you. They will be unusually low during March, and right now is a splendid time to secure some of the best bargains of the season. We have something like 2,000 pairs of Ladies' and Men's Shoes, good styles and regular sizes that we must close out and they must go (every pair) this month, if we lose money on them We are selling splendid Kid Button Shoes at \$2.00; other dealers will charge you \$2.75 and \$3.00 for shoes not so good. You will find our prices on all the best wearing shoes proportionately low.

We have been selling shoes since 1852 to the people of Northern Indiana, and of Berrien county, Mich., and this year we expect to sell to more of them than during any previous year. We have the Shoes and will be sold at Rock bottom prices. Come in and see us, as we can positively save you money.

D. H. Baker & Bro., South Bend, Ind.

N. B. Always look for our advertisement in every issue of the RECORD. propose to keep you posted, regarding the prices of shoes.



TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

A. F. PEACOCK, Local Agent.
O. W. Ruggles G. P. & T. A.

St. Joseph Valley Railway. On and after Sunday, Oct. 12, 1890, trains will run as follows:

Leave Berrien Springs..... 6:50 6:00 Arrive Buchanan. 7:40 6:50
Leave Buchanan. 10:10 8:10
Arrive Berrien Springs. 11:00 9:00



CHICAGO. 28 UNION SQUARENY SAMERANCESM ATLANTA. GA. CALIBRIAN ST. LOUIS MO. FOR SALE BY DALLAS. TEX. WALLACE RILEY, Agent. Redden Block, Buchanan, Mich. scoldings!"

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FEG KIDNEY BLOOD REMED \$1.00 A BOTTLE, SIX FOR \$5. TRY IT TO-DAY

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

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Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a billious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

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

'Acte they would be almost priceless to those who sufer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be wilding to do without them. But after all sick head

Chers do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vialsat 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York:

SMALL PILL: SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

Teeth! Teeth!



The Wonder of the Age Teeth Extracted by Electricity, No pain. Any one can take it; the old and the

ARTIFICIAL TEETH, . from one tooth to full sets.

Filling Teeth with Silver, Bone or Amalgam 50 CENTS. Fine Gold Fillings and Crown work a specialty All work warranted for five years. I still keep the Nitrous Oxide Gas.

OSTRANDER. THE DENTIST,

A CHILDLESS HEARTH.

BY FRANKLYN W. LEE. Tell me, my cynical, child-hating friend, Where is the dungeon so drear as the home Robbed of the sunlight a baby's eyes lend Lacking the tune of her teet as they roam?

What gives the charm which her praitle would Filling the house with a melody rare? What like her smile give the moments such

wing, What like the glint of the sun in her hair? Ask the fond mother who sings her to rest What life would be if her darling were dead; Question the stricken whose brightest and best Lies where the flowers are nodding o'erhead. Go to the ones who, in child childless estate, Live in the gloom of their imperfect days; Find, if you can, in their homes desolate,

Ah, when I bask in the light of her eyes Joy at its highest is mock by a sigh; Life would not be such a well-guarded prize Were our sweet flower to wither and die.

Aunt Sarah's Penance.

"Lonesome!" sniffed Aunt Sarah scornfully. "I don't have time to be lonesome—I have too much to do; and supposing I was lonesome once in a while, it wouldn't be anything in comparison to being a slave the whole continual time—a slave to a set of shiftless, gadding, do-little girls!" The girl sitting in the comfortable

rocking-chair by the shining kitchen window flushed from throat to fore-"I know to whom you have reference,

Aunt Sarah," she answered quietly. "You mean mother—dear little woman! It's a fact, she does have a hard time, but honestly, there's one of her 'shiftless, do-little girls' that has tried her very best to get something to do and every single door has been shut in her

"Humph!" returned her aunt, short "Just name over the various ways in which you have tried to earn a liv-

"I haven't had a chance to try," an swered Polly Sanderson, dejectedly. 'They won't give me a school, though I have applied to every school agent in the county. Father won't let me go to the factories; I hate the very sight of a needle, so it's of no use to suggest dress-making or millinery to me, and there's no idle money lying around our house to enable me to take a special course in anything, so what is there for

An ironical laugh broke from Aunt Sarah's lips.
"Do!" she repeated sarcastically. Why, go and get married."
"Married!" ejaculated the girl hotly. "I've no good looks, no particularly at tractive ways, no money. Oh!" and she shut her teeth and hands convulsively, "Oh, if I were only out in the world and could have a good time and

dress like other girls, it's little I'd care where the money came from! Sarah Sanderson, spinster, could have bitten her tongue short off. It's no light thing to sneer a young, undisciplined soul into such a desperate condition. There was silence for a few moments, then the elder woman said,— "Polly," suppose somebody should

come to you and tell you that your mother was a very bad woman?" The white light of an intense wrath flashed over the girl's face. "My mother, my good little mother, whose life has been one long sacrifice -why, if any one should hint such a

thing to me, I'd-" She stopped abruptly. Why did Aunt Sarah look at her so queerly. "Your mother thinks more of you than you do of her," said her aunt, soberly. "Perhaps you have a faint idea as to how your mother would feel if such a report should reach her ears about her eldest daughter?" The angry light faded from the girl's face. She laughed uneasily.

"Of course, Aunt Sarah," she answered apologetically, "I didn't mean what I said, for I have just as much horror of money that has been dishonestly or dishonorably gained as you have." There was a suspicious quiver in Polly's voice, but she went on bravely,-"There's one thing I'm going to say, Aunt Sarah, and I mean every word of it. too; and that is that the whole pack of you—the relations, I mean—consider it your privilege to speak slightingly of us girls; you are always calling us shiftless and lazy and good fornothing, but not a single soul of you would extend one of your little fingers to help us up out of the Slough of Despond that we've fallen into. That's

the truth, aunt' and you know it. You know, too, that you yourself, though you are always ready with a Scotch blessing for me, as far as real help is concerned you wouldn't help me if you "Yes, I would!" protested her aunt, warmly. "Moreover, I would only be too glad to help you if it would do any good; but what's the use of dragging a cat along by the tail? You only get scratches for your trouble!"

Polly Sanderson clapped on her old felt hat, pulled her shawl up around her shoulders and flung herself out of the house. She ran swiftly through her aunt's garden, following a little beaten track through the snow, pass d through an open gate, and in a moment was walking swiftly along on the railroad which formed a shorter way home

than the road. How the snow crackled under her feet! It was just level with the top of the rails and as hard as a pine plank; and how it sparkled under the white light of the full moon. The air was crisp with frost and alive with sound. The telegraph wires vibrated with a sharp, musicel hum, to which the tall telegraph poles added an accompaniment, which became fainter and fainter as one left a pole behind, only to grow louder and louder as next pole was neared; while up the river came the boom of the falls which never

At first the girl's steps sounded very much like a stamp—a stamp of rage, and in truth Polly Sanderson was very

"I will never go there again, never!" she declared passionately to herself. She always has a scolding ready for me and she just enjoys heaping it on my head. I only wish I could get even with her! The idea of her saying she would be glad to help me if it would do any good! Ain't she just hateful! But ain't she a splendid cook! I declare my mouth waters for some more of those splendid preserves she had for tea. Oh, if I could only make things

taste as delicious as she does-"

Polly Sarderson stopped short. For a few moments she stood very still looking down on the snowy path, and then she threw back her head and laughed long and loud—and such rich, full, musical laughter as it was! for and lazy," said Polly to herself, Polly was gifted with a musical voice; and whether she laughed or sang, scolded or teased, one could but think of a bobolink in a full tide of song. Lord's help I'll show mother that I'm Then she said rather enigmatically.—
"I guess I'll hurry up and finish off that navy blue print of mine. Gracious, how I hate to make those sleeves; and then do up that long white apron, tor Aunt Sarah is perfectly spotless about her work, and then oh, won't

I make her do penance for her many

A few days after Miss Polly opened the door of her aunt's cosey kitchen and walked in. "Good-morning, auntie," she said in her most cheerful tone.

Then, without waiting for an invitation—for which she might possibly have waited in vain—she deliberately took off her hat and shawl and hung them up. Didn't she look trim and tidy in her close fitting, dark blue dress and spotless snow-white apron? For once her aunt glanced at her approvingly. But what made the girl's eyes sparkle so? They shone like those of a cat in the dark, and her lips were fairly quivering with laughter. Aunt Sarah's approval turned to suspicion. What was in the wind now? Polly walked over to her aunt's side and put her arm around her waist. "Auntie," she said very soberly, "a

few evenings ago, you told me that you would gladly help me if you could, and know your word is as good as gold. Well, the time has come. It lies in your power to help me, and it will be a permanent help, too; something that will be of benefit to me as long as I live."
"What do you want me to do?" asked her aunt, shortly, wishing from the

bottom of her heart that she had been stricken with tongue palsy before she had made that promise to Polly Sander

"Teach me to cook," said Polly.
"Oh, land o' deliverance!" groaned
Aunt Sarah, sinking into a chair and
looking a demure Miss Polly with the utmost dismay.
Now, everything about Miss Sarah
Sanderson's kitchen and pantry was
always in the most perfect order; her methods of cooking were wasteless and dainty, and her cooking days were days full of perfect success; and now to

have one of John's shiftless girls "messing around"-well, it was gall and bitterness to her soul. "Why don't you learn to cook at home?" she snapped out at last. "Mother hasn't got the time to teach us," answered Polly, earnestly. She's always in a hurry when she begins to cook, and she says we don't know how to take advantage of our work and so we hinder more than we help her; and

beside, we are wasteful, and she can't abide that." Aunt Sarah groaned audibly-truly she was doing penance already. "Does your mother know about this plan of yours?" she questioned feebly.
"Not in the least," answered Polly, brightly. "I want to surprise her some of these fine days." "Well," said her aunt, rather crossly,

"I wonder how you are going to manage to come here every day and not let your mother find out what you are dong."
"Don't I have to bring you a quart of

fresh milk every morning?" asked "Well," said her aunt, fairly driven to the wall, "I suppose I shall have to from under the rocker of the chair. will be the good so far as you are concerned? You'll take two or three lessons and then you'll have something

more important on band, and that will be the end of it." "Aunt Sarah, when you tell me of your own free will that I can cook as well as you can, then I'll stop taking lessons, and not before!" answered Polly, firmly.

And she kept her word. Though she served one of the most rigid apprenticeships that could be imagined, though she crimsoned many a time over her awkwardness, and many a time secretly shed tears over her mistakes, though the words of blame were many and bitter and the words of praise few and grudgingly given, still the girl never faltered in her resolution to become a good cook; and her reward

It was a hot morning early in July.

Polly had finished cooking and not a single complaint in regard to one of the daintily cooked articles of food had Aunt Sarah uttered; and, indeed, for that matter, it had been many weeks since she had given utterance to one of those terrible groans of hers.the very sound of which was enough to give Polly over to confusion and dis-"I guess I'll go home now, Aunt Sarah," said Polly, as she took down

her hat. "You see I have not helped mother in the forenoon very much for quite a while. She looked just ready to sink this morning when I started away, and if it hadn't been for my promise, I would have stayed at home. Good-by. "Wait a minute, Polly!" called her

Somehow that sharp voice had lost some of its acidity. The girl retraced "What is it, aunt?" "Nothing, only I thought I would tell you something of my own free

aunt.

will. You are as good a housekeer as your Aunt Sarah!' "Do, you mean it, auntie?" cried the girl, joyfully. "I mean it!" said Aunt Sarah, earn-

Polly threw her arms around her aunt and kissed her over and over again. "There don't smother me!" said her aunt, giving her a "little peck of a kiss and pushing her away.
"Oh, aunt, you've been so faithful in

your teaching!" cried Polly, gratefully.
"Thank you over and over—" "There, that will do! You needn't thank me again; though, mercy knows I do deserve to be thanked, for if eyer a poor soul did penance for a foolish promise that soul was me; though I own I am not sorry now; for truth to tell, Polly, your cooking does me

credit." Polly's eyes danced. "Let me tell you something Aunt Sarah," she said confidentially. Aunt Sarah bent her head.

"I've had to do penance, too, auntie," she whispered in her ear, and then whisked away, leaving the sound of laughter in the air. Mrs. Sanderson was just beginning to make some strawberry pies as Polly came in breathless from her rapid walk. Her wan face did not brighten in the least or her heavy eyes show any sign of gladness as she glanced at her

eldest daughter. Polly's heart smote her sorely as she thought of the weary years that this poor mother had toiled so uncomplainingly for them all, and had denied herself all the luxuries and many of the comforts of life for their sake; and now, this hot July morning, she was at work in this stifling kitchen preparing a tempting dinner for her family while three out of her four daughters were the coolest places they could find.
"Who would think that the children

of such a hard-working, self-sacrificing father and mother would be so selfish "You-have been equally selfish and lazy," said conscience.
"That's so for a fact, but with the

not all self!" resolved the girl, and we have seen that Polly was good at keeping her word. She stepped up to her mother, and taking the pie plates out of those toil

of the house. Mrs. Sanderson had to | ly at the same time, and hurried away, follow. When they reached the piazza Polly unceremoniously tilted a chair containing her sister Alice to such an uncomfortable angle that Alice grumblingly sprang out of it. Polly then whirled her mother down into the vacated seat, caught up a palm-leaf fan that lay on the floor and thrust it into

her hand. "Now, Mother Sanderson, don't you stir out of that chair till I get those pies made!" she said, pinching her mother's chin. Mrs. Sanderson looked up incredu-

lously.
"You! why, you don't even know how much sugar it takes to sweeten a pie," she said, attempting to rise; but Polly's firm hand was on her shoulder. "Now, mother, those pies won't be a failure, I know they won't!" she said earnestly. "Just let me try, won't

"Well, said her mother, yielding to her over powering desire for a little of the restful coolness of this vine shaded piazza; and she sank back into her chair. Polly returned to the hot kitchen.

singing merrily, while the rest of the Sanderson family went on with their fanning and reading. Such utter quiet as reigned save for the faint, musical click of a far-off mowing machine, and the crickity creak of Mrs. Sanderson's chair as she slowly rocked to and fro in such evident enjoyment of the cool, sweet air and this unexpected opportunity for rest, that none of her daughters failed to take notice of it. An hour went by, and then Alice Sanderson missed the creak of that comfortable old rocker in which her mother Sat, and glanced up. Just then

Ruth Sanderson with rustle and noise began to turn her paper. "Sh-li-h!" cautioned Alice, lifting warning finger. Mrs. Sanderson was leaning back in

her chair fast asleep. The girls looked at their mother silently. It seemed something like death, this sleep of mother's. The eyes that were always so fall of gentle kindness were closed, the dear face wan and colorless, the lips parted, the head bowed wearily on her breast. Mother was very dear to these "do-little" girls despite the fact that they had never exerted themselves very much to help her. Out in the hot kitchen was Polly, and the effect of her loving self-denia was very potent and quickening.

Ruth laid down her paper noiselessly. Alice caught up the palm-leaf fan that had slipped from her mother's nerveless grasp and softly fanned the dear weary face. May tipped her mother's chair back imperceptibly to a comfortable angle and motioned Ruth to slip a bit of wood under the rocker. Then the minutes slipped on to the fervid noontide in perfect silence. "Dinner, mother!" Polly called out

cheerily pushing away the bit of wood Mrs. Sanderson awoke with a gasp of surprise. Then she got up hastily.
"What made you let me sleep so long? I had a splendid nap, to be sure, and I feel like a new woman; but ob, your father's dinner!" And she hur-

ried into the dining-room. Mr. Sanderson was already seated at the table with a look of rare good humor on his face. It was enough to make a hungry man good humored to see such a tempting, smoking hot meal before him—a tender roast of lamb done to a turn, new potatoes and great fat, delicious green peas that would almost me t in one's mouth; and last, but not least, a dessert that was a thing of beauty, a delicious strawberry pie. Mrs. Sanderson took her place at the table in mute surprise; but Alice ex-

claimed in astonishment,-"Polly, did you cook this dinner your own yery self?" "My own very self!" laughed Polly. "But who taught you? You didn't

learn at home." Mrs. Sanderson winced. "I took lessons of Aunt Sarah," answered Polly. "Didn't she put me through a rigid training—it makes me tired to think of it; and didn't she find fault with me, and didn't she groan over my work at times till it would be a positive relief if the kitchen floor had suddenly given away and let me down into the cellar!" And Polly gave an unearthly groan that extorted a whine

and then a loud bark from the house Then Polly went on and told the whole story which was received somewhat differently by the various members of the family. The girls were bitterly indignant at Aunt Sarah's opinion of them; the mother's eyes were dim with tears at the thought of a neglected duty; but John Sanderson laid his hard, brown hand caressingly

on his eldest daughter's head, and said "It was pretty hard work, Polly, but

when the world was all a-spangle with adewdrops, Polly ran down to her Aunt Sarah's. She had scarcely taken off her hat when she heard the sound of wheels and the driver's voice as he checked his horse in front of the door. Forthwith Miss Polly pursed up her lips and perked up her head in a way that caused her Aunt Sarah to choke

with suppressed laughter. "My Lord Louis!" she said softly.
"Now, aunt, you just take notice of
the lofty way in which he greets his shiftless cousin Polly. Oh, but he's got a pet corn, and wouldn't I like to jam it, the supercilious donkey!" The next moment a rather fine-looking young man stood in the doorway.

"Good morning, Aunt Sarah," he said blandly, and a novice could have detected the overweening conceit of Louis Sanderson in the very tones of his voice. "Mother wishes for the pleasure of your company at dinner, and so I thought it best to harness up the horse and drive over while it was cool. You'll come, will you not, aunt? Oh-er, good-morning, Polly?" "Oh-er, good-morning, Louis!" drawled Polly, exactly imitating her cousin's

affected manner.

Louis glanced at Miss Polly in surprise. She did not deign to look at him but rocked away very much to her ease, her head turned so that he could see but little of her face; but somehow there was the faintest suspicion of a laughter-dimple in the corner of that red mouth. Strange he had always considered these girl cousins of his as beneath his notice. But what had come over Polly? She hadalways been rather timid in his presence, and here this morning she actually laughed at him, to say nothing of

her absurd mimiery. "I am sure mother would be happy to have you come, too, Polly, if you could see your way clear to do so," he added, stifliy.

Polly turned her dancing eyes full direction. upon the young man.

leaving Miss Sanderson struggling to conceal her laughter. Soon after Aunt Sarah and Louis were on their way. Both were rather silent; Aunt Sarah from a natural taciturnity. Louis, partly from thinking about his saucy cousin, partly from the fact that he had his hands full in controling his

mettlesome young horse. His aunt watched the animal's antics with some apprehension. "What a kinky beast that colt is!" she said crossly. "Why don't you take one of the other horses?"

"They are both at work, aunt," an swered Louis, "But you needn't feel worried about Max. He is rather spirited, but is quite safe; I broke him in myself."

Humph!" said Aunt Sarah, and relapsed into silence. There was a thunder of horses hoofs behind them. Louis tightened his grasp on the reins and guided his dancing horse close to the side of the road, A span of magnificent gray horses whirled by.

'Dr. Child's team," commented Aunt Sarah. "Ain't those grays splendidly matched. Who was that man in the carriage with the doctor?"

"One of those famous New York surgeons," answered her nephew. "He has broken down from over work and is down here for rest. Dr. Child says he has the steadiest hand he ever saw. Splendid looking man, isn't he?"
"I didn't notice his looks," said his

aunt, sharply. "I hope I shall never need the aid of one of those sawbones; but if you don't look after that cranky horse of yours, I shall need one this very day."
She did need one that very day, for while returning home that afternoon, the young horse shied, bolted for the roadside gutter, and upset the carriage.

Both Louis and his aunt were thrown out. Louis escaped with a few bruises and a thorough shaking up; but Aunt Sarah's injuries were so severe that she was borne to her home in an unconcious condition. When the injuried woman opened her eyes, she found herself on the great wide lounge in her sitting room surrounded by a crowd of relatives.

She heard a full rich voice saying authoratively: "Stand back, please, she can get no The next instant the New York surgeon bent over her. He attempted to take her hand, but she pushed him

"Polly!" she called piteously. Louis made his way to her side. "Oh, aunty, I am so sorry-" he be-Aunt Sarah cut him short.

"Where's Polly? Why didn't some of you go and tell her? She wouldn't fail to be here if she knew!" "Come, my dear madam," said the surgeon, "don't trouble yourself about een to at once. Aunt Sarah was in terrible agony,

but her face grew as determined as her

voice and words.

"I tell you I won't have a thing done till Polly comes. She will know just what to do, and she knews where everything is; now just look at this confusion!" "Send for Polly at once," said the surgeon, turning to the others. "Who do you mean, aunt? Polly who?" ventured one of her nieces.

"Why, there isn't but one to me— John's Polly!" said Aunt Sarah, fiercely, and she clinched her teeth over a moan of pain. Louis went at once for his cousin. The surgeon waited with something

of curiosity the appearance of "John's Polly." He had heard the whisper that went from one to the other: 'One of John's shiftless girls! What in the world can she want of her? I verily believe she is out of her head!" But this shrewd, grim-faced woman seemed to hold this "shiftless girl" in the highest estimation. Surely John's

Polly must be a contradiction, he There was a little stir at the door and a young girl came forward. Her face was very white, but there were no tears in her eyes, and she said but one word: "Aunie!"

The suffering woman opened her eyes, and a look of joy spread over her face. The girl sank on her knees beside the lounge and drew her aunt's head upon her strong young shoulder, Then all heard the painfully articulated words:

"Oh. thank the Lord, you've come, Polly!" And then Aunt Sarah went off in a dead faint. The Sandersons were somewhat astonished but they were destined to be more astonished before that day was over, for everything that Polly set herself to do was done quickly and well. She proved an invaluable assistant to

say to the contrary I know that she sees a good many lonely days. Some day she may need you; then, Polly, stand by your aunt?"

"I will," answered Polly, briefly.

One loyely morning, a weel lot when the worl? under the eyes of a round dozen of the Sandersons, deftly got up a supper for them that was simply deliciousand the keen eyed surgeon noted it all.
In passing we will say that after that day a Sanderson was never heard to say anything about John's girls being shiftless.

> Aunt Sarah was on the mending hand, Mrs. Mary Sanderson, Louis' mother, came to pay one of her weekly visits. "You are getting along nicely, now, ain't you, Sarah?" she said, laying aside her wraps and taking out her knitting—Mrs. Mary Sanderson never sat with folded hands. "Yes, thanks to Polly," answered Aunt Sarah. "Bless that child! She's

been everything that's good and faith-

Six or seven weeks afterward, when

ful and loving to me!" "Yes. Polly certainly is very womanly," said Mrs. Mary, thoughtfully. "Where is she?" "She has gone to ride with Dr. Moore," answered Aunt Sarah, complacently; she knew that the young surgeon was regarded in the light of a superior personage by the Sandersons. "He said this morning, in that up and down way of his, that Polly had con-

every particle of her color, and a ride would do her good, so he whisked her "Well, he was very thoughful, I'm sure," remarked Mrs. Mary; "and he's' faithful, too. Just see how he's tend-

fined herself to the house too closely

these last few weeks, that she had lost

along now as often as ever. Yes, he does come rather often. He says he has taken a notion to me." "H'm! He hasn't taken a notion to any one else, has he?" said Mrs. Mary with a sharp glance in Aunt Sarah's.

"You'll have to ask him to find out.

Are You Needing an OVERCOAT.

SuitofClothes

UNDERWEAR

for yourself or boys; a good reliable pair of

Buell Boots or Shoes

If so do not fail to look over the only full lines of these goods at the big store of G. W. NOBLE

or any kind of footwear for your family?

MY PRICES HAVE NOT ADVANCED

gagement, had seen the magnificent engagement ring, and had a very distinct remembrance of a remark made by radiant little Polly at the close of her confidential talk about the matter. "And, oh, auntie, he said, what first attracted him was my thorough knowledge of housewifery. Oh, ain't I—ain't you glad that I made you do penance?"

The Class of People Out of Employ-

ment. I once heard a gentleman of experience, says a writer in The Office, give his views concerning those out of employment in about the following

"I seldom find anybody out of work except those who are looking for something that they are incompetent to perform. A man who is able to adapt himself to circumstances and takes any job which offers is never out of employment, and it is only for a short time at most that he is obliged to do anything that is really beneath his ability. As soon as he demonstrates to his employer his fitness for a higher position he is sure to be promoted. Those who aspire to something above his ability, however are very numerous. Many of these are actually ignorant of the fact that they are unqualified for the kind of work they are seeking. It would be a mercy to many such men if someone would tell them kindly that their search is in vain, because other men are better qualified to perform the duty they aspire to than themselves, and will therefore be preferred. There is many a man who would make

an excellent porter that fritters away his life as a lame excuse for a book-An illustration of a man seeking something to do for which he is utterly unqualified was recently told in one of the daily papers in the following language: A farmer, not less than 65, entered the office of a cotton mill the other day and asked the genial agent for a job of bookeeping. He said he'd farmed it from a boy up, and that he had decided to try something easier the rest of his days. He said, too, that he any one else. Your injuries must be had not been educated in keeping books, The agent who tells of the incident said he heard the old gentleman's story and kindly told him that he saw no vacancy then, but that he would re-

member him.

Watching the Clock. As the Christian Union says, there is a deal of common sense in this story lately told by Edison; whether he told it or not. A gentleman went to the great electrician with his young son, who is about to begin work as an office boy in a well-known business house The father asked Edison for a motto which the boy might take to heart in

his struggle for promotion and success. After a moment's pause, Edison said, laconically, "Never look at the clock!" Edison meant, we take it, that the man who is constantly afraid he is going to work overtime or overhours doesn't stand a chance of competing with the man who clears up his desk, no matter how long it takes. The car-penter who drops his hammer, uplifted above his head, when he hears the whistle blows, is likely to remain a second class workman all his life. The carpenter who stays fifteen minutes to

finish a "job" is working toward a shop of his own. Gas pipes from paper are made from strips of manila paper equal in width to the length of the pipe to be made, which is passed through a vessel with melted asphalt, and then wrapped firmly and uniformly around an iron core until the required thickness is attained. The pipe is then sobjected to powerful pressure, after which the outside is strewn over with sand, and the whole cooled in water. The core is then removed and the Inside of the pipe coated with a water proof composition. These pipes are claimed to be perfectly gas tight and much cheaper than iron pipes and very resisting to

shocks and concussions. The claim as to greater cheapness than iron is probably an error,—Scientific American.

"So you think Jones is a Christian?" "I am sure of it." "What makes you think so?" "What makes me think so? Why! I have known that man when he has been paid a bad quarter, resist the temptation for a whole week to pass it

off on a neighbor."-Cape Cod Items. The Merriest Girl That's Out. "Bonnie, sweet Bessie, the Maid of Dundee," was no doubt the kind of girl to ask, "What are the wild waves saying?" or to put "a little faded flower" in your button hole, she was so full of vivacity, and beaming with ro-bust health. Every girl in the iand can be just as full of life, just as well, and just as merry as she, since Dr. Pierce has placed his "Fayorite Prescription" within the reach of all. Young girls in their teens, passing the age of puberty, find it a great aid. Delicate pale and sickly girls will find this a wonderful invigorator, and a sure corrective for all derangements

Blackening the nose and cheeks under the eyes has been found an effectual preventive of snow blindness, or the injurous effect of the glare from illuminated snow upon eyes unaccustomed to it.

and weaknesses incident to females,

A Miracle of the Nineteenth Century.

Owing to a had state of the blood, I have been afflicted with rheumatism for the past twenty years, and have used crutches for ten years, I have expended large sums of money for remedies recommended to me, and from using powerful liniments to get the coolest places they could find.

The fact was, he it seems, for I hear he comes right lost the children had always considered these girl consequences.

The fact was, he it seems, for I hear he comes right lost nearly all strength. Who would think that the children had always considered these girl consequences. "You're trying to quiz me a bit; but | Syrup I could not take one step withlet us see how much more you will out the aid of a cane, or turn myself know when you will go away than in bed without assistance. I can now you did when you came," thought move with perfect ease, and walk Aunt Sarah; then she said aloud, without my cane from my house to my office every day. I am relieved from a terrible affliction, and wish I might herald to all afflicted with rheumatism and other blood diseases, the merits of this wonderful medicine.

S. S. CONOVER, Agt. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurworn hands set them aside emphatically. Then, catching hold of her to Annanias?" she questioned gravely. mother's skirts, Polly started on the run for a cool piazza on the west side er aunt, pinched her arm suggestive run for a cool piazza on the west side. Then she caught up her hat, kissed ment Aunt Sarah knew about the encally. Then, catching hold of her to Annanias?" she questioned gravely. But Polly had. At that very moment Aunt Sarah knew about the ensale by all druggists,

In the matter of the estate of John M. Geyer, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Joseph P. Geyer, son of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to said Joseph P. Geyer, the petitioner, or some other suitable person. Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 24th day of November 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 regulared 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, Judge of Probate. Last publication Nov. 20, 1890. Last publication Nov. 20, 1990.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1'390.

The next Congress will cor tain 216 Democrats, 97 Republican's and 19 Farmers Alliance members. The crop of candidates for the

speakership of the next House of Representatives is a large one. Among the number is Roger Q. Mills, of Texas.

This Tells the Story.

The Chicago Herald, the most radical Democratic sheet in the country, published the following dispatch Friday morning:

London, Nov. 6.—The news of the American election was received with much rejoicing at Sheffield and Bradford, where many people have been thrown out of work or are threatened with that misfortune on account of the McKinley tariff.

That is the whole story in a nutshell. The Sheffield and Bradford manufacturers rejoice at the success of the Democratic party and prospect of the repeal of the McKinley tariff, so that they can manufacture the goods used in this country, instead of having them made by the American workmen. While Sheffield laborers rejoice American laborers should mourn.

Judge Albion W. Tourgee, in his By-stander's Notes in the Inter Ocean last Saturday, propounds the following three very excellent planks for the next Republican National platform:

1. That no man who speaks only the language of a foreign jurisdiction shall be allowed a voice in the election of Congressmen and the control of Na-2. That Congressmen shall be elected

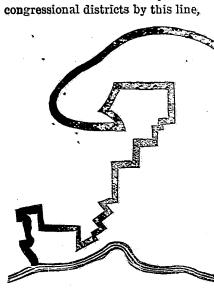
under the provisions of National election laws, at elections held by National officials, independent of state control 3. That such elections shall be under the provisions and restrictions of the Australian ballot system, by which the corrupter of the ballot, whether priest or "boss" or purchaser, must at least loose his hold upon the yictim when he enters the polling-booth and the door is shut to upon him in the performance of the freeman's holiest duty.

He might with propriety have added the following:

4. That a constitutional amendment be submitted to the states, providing that United States Senators be elected by direct vote of the people.

The Senate as now constituted contains a number of men whose only recommendation for the position is, that they possess a very large bag of money. They have contributed liberally to the campaign expenses of members of the legislature, and thus secured their support when the election of Senator comes up. There are men in that body who have more money than brains, have gone there in that way, and would never have been there in christendom if they had depended upon their own merits and the votes of the people to secure the place for them.

One joke on the Democrats of Ohio is, that after going to so much trouble to divide Hamilton county into two



a Republican was elected on each side of the monstrosity.

Mr. Hammond, of Bangor, threw a knife at a mouse. The blade struck the floor, broke in two, and a piece of the steel cut off his baby's ear and inflicted injuries probably fatal.—Detroit

A large Indian mound near Adamsville has recently been explored and found to contain a lot of bones, arrows. arrow heads, stone axes and hatchets and implements of war.-Dowagiac Republican.

A Great American Magazine. The Success of "The Century" and its

The Century Magazine is now so well-known that to tell of its past success seems almost an old story. The N. Y. Tribune has said that it and its companion, St. Nicholas for Young Folks, issued by the same house, "are read by every one person in thirty of the country's population,"-and large editions of both are sent beyond the seas. It is an interesting fact that a few years ago it was found that seven thousand copies of The Century went to Scotland,—quite a respectable edition in itself. The question in England is no longer "Who reads an American book?" but "Who does not see the

American magazines?" A few years ago The Century about doubled its circulation with the famous War Papers, by General Grant and others, adding many more readers later with the Lincoln History and Kennan's thrilling articles on the Siberien Exile System. One great feature of 1891 is to be

"THE GOLD HUNTERS OF CALIFORNIA," describing that remarkable movement to the gold fields in '49, in a series of richly illustrated articles written by survivors, including the naratives of men who went to California by the different routes, accounts of the gold discoveries, life in the mines, the work of the vigilance committees (by the chairman of the committees) etc., etc. Gen. Fremont's last writing was done for this series. In November appears the opening article, "The First Emigrant train to California,"—crossing the Rockies in 1841,—by General Bidwell, a pioneer of pioneers. Thousands of American families who had some relative or friend among "the Argonauts of '49" will be interested in these

MANY OTHER GOOD THINGS ARE COMthe narrative of an American's travels through that unknown land Tibet (for 700 miles over ground never before trod by a white man); the experience of escaping War Prisoners; American Newspapers described by well-known iournalists; accounts of the great Indian Fighters, Custer and others; personal anecdotes of Lincoln, by his private secretaries; "The Faith Doctor," a novel by Edward Eggleston, with a wonderfully rich programme of novel-

ettes and stories by most of the leading

It is also announced that The Centu-"I nas purchased the right to print, efore its appearance in France or any other country, extracts from advance sheets of the famous Talleyrand Memoirs, which have been secretly preserved for half a century—to be first given to the world through the pages of an American magazine. All Europe is eagerly awaiting the publication of this personal history of Talleyrand -

greatest of intriguers and diplomats. The November Century begins the volume, and new subscribers should commence with that issue. The subscription price, (\$400) may be remitted directly to the publishers. The Century Co., 33 East 17th St., New York, or single copies may be purchased of any newsdealer. The publishers offer to send a free sample copy—a recent back number—to any one desiring it.

Children's Literature.

What "St. Nicholas" Has Done For Boys and Girls. Victor Hugo calls this "the woman's century," and he might have added that it is the children's century as well, for never before in the world's history has so much thought been paid to children—their schools, their bocks, their pictures and their toys. Childhood, as we understand it, is a recent discovery.

Up to the time of the issue of the St. Nicholas Magazine seventeen years ago literature and children's magazines were almost contradictory terms, but the new periodical started out with the idea that nothing was too good for children; the result has been a juvenile magazine genuine with conscientious purpose—the greatest writers contribnting to it, with the best artists and engravers helping to beautify it—and everything turned to the key-note of

youth. It has been the special aim of St. Nicholas to supplant unhealthy literature with stories of a lively and healthful interest. It will not do to take fascinating bad literature out of boys' hands and give them in its place Mrs. Barbauld and Peter Parley, or the work of writers who think that any "good-y" talk will do for children, but they must have strong, interesting reading with the blood and sinew of real life in it-reading that will waken them to a closer obsevation of the

best things about them. In the seventeen years of its life St. Nicholas has not only elevated the children, but has also elevated the tone of contemporary children's literature as well. Many of its stories, like Mrs, Burnett's "Little Lord Fauntleroy," havè become classic. It is too much to say that almost every young people's story now produced in America seeks the light in the pages of that magazine.

The year 1801 will prove once more that "no household where there are children is complete without St. Nicholas." J. T. Trowbridge, Noah Brooks, Charles Dudley Warner, and many well-known writers are to contribute during the coming year. One cannot put the spirit of St. Nicholas into a prospectus, but the publishers are glad to send a full announcement of the features for 1891 and a single sample copy to the address of any person mentioning this notice. The magazine costs \$3.00 a year. Address The Century Co., 33 East 17th St., New York.

LEGEND OF ADAM'S BONES.

A Singular Account of the Preservation of the Skull of the First Man. The following tradition of the division and final burial place of the bones of Adam, our common ancestor, is from a curious work entitled "A Mumical Treatise of Tentzelius; A Natural Account of the Tree of Life, and of the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil." This odd little work was published by 'Hen: Fletcher at the three gilt cups in Paul's churchyard, London, 1657." The legend is as follows:

"Noah was commanded by God to carry Adam's bones and the Tree which grew on his sepulcher into his Ark, and preserve the originale of mankinde; which Noah did with all observance. And when Noah sent his three sons forthe into the three parts of the worlde, he divided Adam's bones amongst them, giving his legs and feet to his youngest sone, his breast and this arms to his middle sone and his head and skull to his eldest sone, as such sacred relickes of the father of mankinde as deserved to be kept. Now his first born betook himself into the parts near Jerusalem, where he buried Adam's skull in a little mountain, which was therefore called Mount Calvary, because Adam's calvaria, or skull, was there interred; which the evangelist therefore called Golgotha, or the place of a skull, in the singular number. Moreover the Tree of the transplation of Adam was by remarkable and admirable Providence preserved and made into a cross for Christ's crucifixion, and erected direct-

ly over the place where Adam's skull was buried." Although the text of the above copy is somewhat ambiguous, enough may be gleaned from it to prove, according to the legend, that the grave of Adam was opened by those who were to take passage on the ark; that the bones and a tree which originally grew over them were deposited in the vessel that was to override the flood and were thus saved from obliteration; that the son of the ark builder who fell heir to Adam's skull was also intrusted to transplant the tree, which, through a series of remarkable coincident happenings, was used in after years as a cross for the crucifixion of the Saviour. The mystery of the whole affair is deepened by the last sentence of the legend, which says that the cross was set up directly over the spot where Adam's skull had been deposited by the dutiful son of Noah, an assertion concurring in every particular with the Scriptural account, which says that the place of crucifizion was known as "the

place of a skull." The author of the work containing the above legend attributes it to "An ancient doctor in the eastern country and a bishop of the church a little after Christ."—St. Louis Republic.

- Southey's Earnings. No man ever lived more plainly or worked harder than Southey, yet he never had a year's income in advance, we are told, till in 1835, when he was 61 years old, Sir Robert Peel settled a pension of £300 on him and offered him a baronetcy, which he had the good sense to decline. Eight and twenty years earlier, in 1807, a pension of £160 a year had been conferred on him through the good offices of his stanch friend Wynn, who had hitherto allowed him a similar sum annually. When he was 44 the unexpected payment of a bad debt enabled him to buy £300 in the 3 per cents. "I have £100 already there," he wrote with a mournful touch of irony, "and shall then be

worth £12 per annum." Three years later the £100 had grown to £625, the gatherings of half the most studious and blameless lifetime of which the annals of our literature hold record. And this man was poet laureate of England (not quite one of her best, perhaps) and had enriched our literature with some of its finest prose. He had a wife and family, and for the greater part of his life he had to provide for them out of his brain the roof that sheltered them, the food they eat and the clothes they wore. Had sickness stopped the daily task they must have starved, or been saved from starving only by charity.—Macmillan's MagPhilosophy in Conches.

sort is only half furnished. Life is full of ups and downs, and all that saves the sanity of the mentally jaded and physically exhausted fortune fighter is the periodical good cry and the momentary loss of consciousness on the up stairs lounge or the old sofa in the sitting room. There are times when so many of the things that distract us could be straightened out and the way made clear if one only had a long, comfortable couch on whose soft bosom he could throw himself, boots and brains, stretch his weary frame, unmindful of tidies and tapestries, close his tired eyes, relax the tension of his muscles and give his harassed mind a chance. Ten minutes of this soothing narcotic, when the head throbs, the soul yearns for endless, dreamless, eternal rest and the hands involuntarily reach out for the star of hope shine again.

big sofa or a low, long couch placed in a corner where tired nature can turn her face to the wall and snooze or sleep away the gloom.—New York

'aunty' and her daughter that will amuse you I know. Here it is: " 'Liza Jane, hev yo' druv up all dem chickins yit?

"'Yaas, ma.' " 'Yo' sho' yo' druv 'em all up?" " 'Yaas, ma.'

Jane? " 'Yaas, ma," "How many was dere, Liza Jane?"

" 'One.' "'Right, Liza Jane.'"-New York

are east on the shores. When young they should be fed upon barley meal and kept in a warm place in the night-

The "Dead Woman" of Germany There is one old woman in Hanover who is commonly called the "dead woman." It is her business to prepare corpses for burial, and for many years it seems to have been the fashion among the better classes to apply to her whenever there was a demand for the melancholy service which she professed. This woman says that she has "laid out" 7,000 dead bodies, and she is probably telling the truth, because for a number of years no funeral has seemed complete without the preliminary offices of the "dead woman."-Eugene Feld in Chicago News.

se and not let out early in the mor

a Carriage with Lafayette. Union station yesterday noon attracted Conn., and this city, where Monday night he visited his niece, Mrs. M. H. Thayer. Now, in addition to the facts already stated or implied concerning this astonishing old man, whose menfully as interesting.

Knowing that Mr. Parker is in his 99th year, one is puzzled to account for his crop of fine, brown hair. A wig, to be sure, but why brown? Simply because the wig was bought fifty or sixty years ago, when the wearer had a right to brown hair. Moreover, the color becomes him now. So much for the wig. A very good humored and talkative man, he will give you the main facts of his career, of which the most recent in a sensational way was his marriage a few years ago to Miss Julia Smith, of Glastonbury, Conn., when both were 86 years old. Miss Smith, it will be recalled, made herself famous by refusing for years to pay taxes because women were not allowed to vote: It was her translation of the Bible, by the way, that interested Mr. Parker so much as to cause marriage. And he had been married before. Soon after graduating he had married the college

Even more memorable than the marriages of this country lawyer, who practiced at Keene and Fitzwilliam until he was past 80, were his experiences with Gen. Lafayette when that Revolutionary hero revisited America in 1825. Mr. Parker, who was the son of a former United States senator and the nephew of three uncles who died on the battle ground of Lexington, at that time was on the staff of the governor of New Hampshire. He was sent to Boston with the state equipage to bring the marquis to Concord. It was a wonderful journey for the young man, riding with the friend of Washington along the country roads. His reminiscences of the journey and the visit of the general to New Hampshire are all carefully preserved in book form, entitled "Memories and Recollections of Gen. Lafayette." Mr. Parker represented Fitzwilliam in the New Hampshire legislature fourteen times, but has not held other elective state offices. He busies himself nowadays in reading and literary work, and in entertaining both friends and strangers with his vast store of recollections. As he boards the train he shows no sign of being unable

to reach his century mark.—Spring-

field Republican.

PHACTS AND PHYSIC.

The extreme sense of perfection in some men is the greatest obstacle to Uranium was unknown a century ago, but a lode has been found in a mine in Cornwall, England. It sells

for \$12,000 a ton

THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE.

GENTLEMEN:—I have been troubled with bad blood for some years, but recently purchased two bottles of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, which has recently cured me. As a blood purifier it has no equal, and I also take pleas ure in recommending it as a tonic, alterative, and reliable rheumatic reme-

This is to certify that we know Mr. Ferguson, and believe the statement made by him to be true. We unhesitatingly recommend this remedy, as we believe it to be the greatest family medicine on our shelves.

WALWORTH & SOULE, Eaton Rapids, Mich. For sale by all druggists. Prepared only by The Charles Wright Medicine Company, Detroit, Mich.-3

Joy-The smile that beams; the tear that vanishes.

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.
Voltage Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. Courage-Strength of heart.

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 constipa-tion. Splendid for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 30 doses for 25 cents. Samples free, at Barmore's Drug Store.

We deceive ourselves as often as we deceive others.

The Pulpit and the Stage.-3 Rev. F. M. Shrout, Pastor United Brethren Church, Blue Mound, Kan., says: "I feel it my duty to tell what wonders Dr. King's New Discovery has done for me. My lungs were badly diseased.and my parishioners thought I could live only a few weeks. I took five bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery and am sound and well, gaining 26

pounds in weight." my many thousand friends is to urge them to try it." Free trial bottles at W. F. Runner's drug store. Regular sizes 50c. and \$1.00.

Blessed be the capacity of being fond and foolish.

Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are gently aperient, or strongly cathartic, according to size of dose. Cure sickheadache,bilious headache,constipation, indigestion, bilious attacks, and all de-

Thousands Poisoned. Finally heart failure and sudden death. For weakened and irritated hearts the press everywhere highly recommend the New Heart Cure discovered

monia will take out grease spots.

Piles! Piles!! Piles!!! LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILE REMEDY is a possitive specific for all forms of the disease. Blind, bleeding, itching,

tion to thyself. This is good advice. Bent on going—the hump-back man,

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

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. We may often consider, not what the wise will think, but what the foolish will say. The Wonderful Tower

is Eiffel Tower, at Paris, 1,000 feet Franklin Miles is certain to tower far above it in promoting human happiness and health. This wonderful nerve medicine builds up wornout systems, cures fits, spasms, headache, nervous prostration, dizziness, sleepless-ness, monthly pains, sexual troubles, etc. Mrs. John R. Miller, of Valpariaso, Ind., J. D. Taylor, of Logansport Ind, gained twenty pounds a month while taking it. Finely illustrated treaties "on Nervous Diseases" and sample boxes of the Restorative Nervine, free at Barmore's, who guaran-

Always in season-salt.

A piece of zince put on live coals in the stove will clean out the stovepipe.

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 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 25y1

There are two things we should learn to forget: The good we have done to others, and the evil they have

A gentleman recently made a startling accusation in the hearing of the writer. Said he, "I firmly believe that Dr. ____, intentionally or unintentionally, killed my wife. He pronounced her complaint — consumption—incurable. She accepted the verdict, anddied. Yet since then I have heard of at least a dozen cases, quite as far advanced as hers, that have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Her life might have been saved for consumption is not incurable," Of course it is not. The Discovery will nemove every trace of it, if taken in time and used faithfully. Consumption is a disease of the blood—a scrofulous affection—and the Discovery strikes at the root of the evil. For all casel of weak lungs, spitting of blood, severe lingering coughs and kindred

ailments, it is a sovereign remedy. Compressed paper is used now as a substitute for wood, in the manufac-ture of shuttles and their wheels, for looms. They are manufactured largely in Brokshire county, Mass.

Fancy-A bird with whose tail feathers lovers and poets write. Hibbard's Rheumatic and Liver Pills.

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

Happiness-A vibration trembling between two musical strings.

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.

United workmen-Those who are married. Sick Headache.

LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILLS CURE sick headache, dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation. 25c per box, 5 boxes for \$1. For sale by Barmore. The race isn't always to the swift. Sometimes it is the pool-sellers.

Specimen Cases.—3 S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered. bis liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Eleceric Bitters cured

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill. had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven bottles of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba. O., had large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by W. F. Runner's drug

Egg stains can be removed by rubbing them with common table salt.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication Nov. 13, 1890.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—sa In the matter of the estate of Elizabert Abeel In the matter of the estate of Elizabert Abeel deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien, on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1830, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Saturday, the 27th day of December, A. D. 1830, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale) the following described real estate, to-wit: The west twenty-five (25) acres of the south half of the northwest quarter of section fourteen (14), town eight. 8) south, range eighteen (18) west, in Berrien county, Michigan.

GEORGE SWINK, Administrator.

Last publication, Dec. 25, 1890. Last publication, Dec. 25, 1890.



Have you stood on the world famous "Plymoutl Rock," or visited the historic scenes in Pilgrim-land' Would you do this in picture and story, send for one of the following books: Glimpses of Pilgrim Plymouth.—Forty eight views in Photo-Gravure from photographs and paintings, with descriptive text, showing the Plymouth of 1620 and the Plymouth of today Price by mail, \$1.50. Reduced size, thirty-four views, 50 cents.

Sketches about Plymouth.—Etchings by W. H. W. Bicknell, in white portfolio. Size, 10x12 \$2.50. W. H. W. Bicknell, in white portfolio. Size, 10x12 \$2.50.

Pilgrim Plymouth. — Sixteen Indotype views, with descriptive text. Size, 10x13. Clott covers, gilt, \$4.50. Same, in handsome seal binding, \$7.50.

"Standish of Standish." by Jane G. Austin The story of the Filgrims; deeply interesting, his torically accurate; cloth binding. \$1.25.

Exittle Pilgrims are Flymouth.—By L. B Humphrey. The Filgrim story told for children Finely illustrated; cloth. \$1.25.

Etitle Pilgrims are Flymouth.—By L. B Humphrey. The Filgrim story told for children Finely illustrated; cloth. \$1.25.

Elizabeth Flower Block Paper Weights.—Models of the famous Rock, two sizes; by mai 35 and 50 cents each.

Gov. Carver's Chark.—Models of the Chair broughtin the Mayflower, 1626, 25 cents.

Etheologyapiths of Flymouth Block. Filgrim Hall, National Monument to the Pilgrims, and one hundred other subjects of historic interest. Extra fine views, 5½xS½, 35 cents each, \$4.00 per dozen. Catalogue free.

Epiymouth Alburns, 31 Views, 25 cents.

Any of the above books will make handsome Any of the above books will make handsome Christmas and Birthday presents, and will be mailed postpaid on receipt of price.
We have sent samples to the editor of this paper who will youch for their excellence.

Agents wanted. A. S. BURBANK, Pilgrim Bookstore, Plymouth, Mass.

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage made and executed by George F. Edwards and Mary K. Edwards, his wife, of the city of Niles, Berrien County, and State of Michigan, to William J. Gilbert, ot same place, bearing date the 30th day of December, A. D. 1832, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county of Berrien, on the 6th day of February, 1833, in Liber 29 of Mortgages, on page 18, which said mortgage was, on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1837, duly assigned to Clara Menz, of said City of Niles, by written assignment duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County, on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1890, in Liber 44 of Mortgages, at page 561. By reason of said default the power of saic in said mortgage has become operative, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, which at this date amounts to two hundred seventy-three and 60-100 dollars (\$278.60), notice is hereby given that on First publication Sept. 4, 1890.

Monday, the 1st day of December, Monday, the 1st day of December, 1840, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs, in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon, with costs and expenses allowed by law, including an attorney fee of fifteen dollars, which said premises are described as Lot 19 in William Bort's addition to the City of Miles, also described as commencing at the south-west corner of Grant and Spruce streets, running thence south eight rods, thence west four rods, thence north eight rods, thence as four rods to place of beginning.

CLARA MENZ,

CLARA MENZ,
Assignee of Mortgagee.
WILLIAM J. GILBERT,
Attorney tor said Clara Menz.
Dated September 4, 1890.
Last publication Nov. 27 1890.

Estate of Benjamin Gallinger. First publication Oct. 30, 1890. First publication Oct. 30, 1880.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on Tuesday, the 28d day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Benjamin Gallinger, deceased. eccased.

Peter Smith. Administrator of said estate.comes Peter Smith, Administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the 20th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said admistrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed, and circulating in said county

lewspaper printed, and circulating in said count hree successive weeks previous to said day o nearing.
(A true copy.)
[feal.] DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate Last publication Nov. 20, 1890.

Estate of Ira Wicks-First publication Oct. 9, 1890.

First publication Oct. 9, 1890.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.
Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the 3d day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety.
Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Ira Wicks, deceased. reased.
Freeman Franklin, Administrator of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Friday, the 28th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the foremon he assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed.

And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate.

DRESS GOODS.

DRESS GOODS.

AT THE

BOSTON

ment surprised us all, and it is a source of gratification to us to know our goods please

and the prices are right. We will during November give our friends a few leaders.

Our lot of 36-inch Dress Cloths, sold everywhere for 37½ cents, our price 25 cents. We are selling an

All-Wool Tricot.

40 inches wide, all colors, only 45c a yard.

Habit Cloth.

coming in all the new Fall Colorings, 54 inches wide and only 50 cents a yard. For

English Broadcloth

A fine Dress Cloth, extra heavy, and wonderful fine effect. City price \$1.00 a vard. Sold here at 75 cents.

Serges! Serges!

To those who prefer some lighter dress fabrics, we would kindly invite them to take a peep at our Serges. Our lot, 40 in. wide, all wool, 371/2 cents. ££ ££ 40 46 46 33 50 - 58 75 We are told by those whom we know are

Black Dress Goods.

good judges, the above are 15 per cent.

We know that you know we are justly entitled to the reputation of having the best value in this department found any-

Please write for samples.

127 SOUTH MICHIGAN ST., South Bend, Ind.

The Leaders of Low Prices.



H. E. LOUGH Watchmaker and Jeweler,

> MAIN STREET, Buchanan, Mich.

Repairing Gold Spectacles a Specialty.



"Hello! Tom. Glad to see you, old fellow! it's almost ten years since we were married. Sit down: let's have an experience meeting. How's the wife?" "Hello! Tom. Glad to see you, old fellow! it's almost ten years since we were married. Sit down: let's have an experience inecting. How's line wife?"

"Oh! she's so-so, same as usual,—always wanting something I can't afford."

"Well, we all want something more than we've got. Don't you?"

"Yes: but I guess 'want will be my master.' I started to keep down expenses; and now Lil says!'m 'mean,' and she's tired of saving and never a ving anything to show for it. I -aw your wife down street and she looked as happy as a queen!"

"I think she is; and we are economical, noo.—have to be. My wife can make a little go further than anyone I ever knew, yet she's sliways surprising me with some dainty contrivance that adds to the comfort and beauty of our little home, and she's always 'merry as a lark'. When I ask how she manages it, s'e always langths and says: 'Oh! that's my secret!' But I think I've discovered her 'secret.' When we married, we both knew we should have to be very careful, but she made one condition: she would have her Magazine. And she was right! I wouldn't do without it myself for double the subscription price. We read it together, from the tille-page to the last word: the stories keep our hearts young: the synopsis of important events and scientific matters keeps me posted so that I can talk understandingly of what is going on: my wife is always trying some new idea from the hone-hold department: she makes all her dresses and those for the children, and she gets all her influence for nothing, with the Magazine; and we say do you'd better rectify as come and she was a single for the children, and she gets all her influence for nothing, with the made for my had a single for our tin welding next month. My cold watch was an extravagance."

"What wonderful Magazine is it?"

"Demores't's Familia-Magazine, and—"

"What wonderful Magazine is it?"

"Demores't's Familia-Magazine, and—"

"What wonderful Magazine is it. and it told her it was an extravagance."

"What won want, yon've only to write to the publisher a

Commissioners' Notice. First publication November 13, 1890.

CIATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

Estate of George A. Blakeslee, deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said County, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate of George A. Blakeslee, deceased, and six months from the thirtieth (30) day of October, A. D. 1890, 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 eleventh (11) day of December, A. D. 1890, and on Thursday, the thirtieth (30) day of April, A. D. 1891, at nine occasions of each day, at Galien, Mich., in the office of the late George A. Blakeslee, in said county, to receive and expanies and expan First publication November 13, 1890

the late George A. Blakeslee, in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated Nov. 5, A. D. 1890.

RICHARD W. MONTROSS, CYRUS J. BULHAND, S. A. DENISON,
Commissioners on Claims.

Last publication Dec. 4, 1890.

FOR SALE.

Ladies!

The next time you come to Buchanan

bring along your feet, and have them

fitted with a pair of our elegant

SHOES.

so noted for ease and comfort.

is nothing made to equal them.

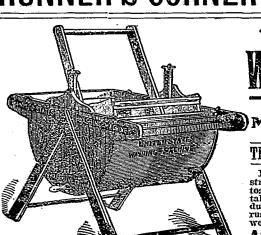


SCHOOL BOOKS.

HEADQUARTERS

ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.



THE UNITED STATES Washing Machine m. Brown & co..

WAPAKONETA, OHIO. THE BEST WASHER in the MARKET No Nails or Screws are used in its construction, the whole machine being held together with steel rods, so adjusted as to take up any shrinkare, making it the most durable machine made. No sheet iron to

AgentsWanted Everywhere Send for Circulars and Price Lists with Full Description. FOR SALE BY

TENTH & FILBERT STS., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ANDERSONVILLE! FREE!

For Sale by ROE BROTHERS.

Our new picture of Andersonville Prison is now ready. It is a splended Oleogravure in eight colors, on plate paper, 20x26 inches, (ready for framing), and shows a bird's eye view of the stockade and its environments—the fortifications, hospital camp, swamp, railroad, etc. Although true to nature, it reveals no horrible or disgusting details, and makes an ornament worthy to alorn the walls of the finest drawing-room. This beautiful new picture is NOT FOR SALE at my price, but will be GIVEN AWAY, FREE OF ALL CHARGE, to each and every purchaser of our brilliant new SPARKS FROM THE CAMP FIRE. This book, fresh from book SPARKS FROM THE CAMP FIRE. The press, contains six hundred large octave pages, brim full of Tales of the Old Veterans, stirring descriptions of such desperate contests as Gettysburg, Antietam, Five Forks, etc. also 125 elegant Illustrations, Maps and Portraits in profusion, and eight magnificent Full-page Colored Lithographs, showing "Pickett's Charge," "Review at Washington, lay, 1865," etc. Size of Book, 93; by 7 inches, fand 2 inches thick. Price, only \$2.75 in Full Morocco, Gold Stamp, Gold Edges. Cheapest book on earth! Book and Picture mailed, pratpaid, to any address on receipt of price. Illustrated circular free.

AGENTS WANTED. A few good and reliable agents can obtain the greatest opporducements and strict control of territory. Freights paid. Apply immediately to the sole publishers,

KEYSTONE PUBLISHING COMPANY,

PETERSON'S 1891 MAGAZINE

50TH YEAR OF PUBLICATION THE QUEEN OF THE LADIES' MONTHLIES ENLARGED AND GREATLY IMPROVED, MAKING IT MORE DESIRABLE THAN EVER, AND KEEPING

IT IN THE LEAD OF THE

LADIES' MAGAZINES.

Its fiction is strong and clean. Some of the best-known American writers contribute to its pages, among them Edgar Fawcett, Frank Lee Benedict, Howard Secley, Mrs. Lucy H. Hooper, Rebecca Harding Davis, Miss M. G. McClelland, Alice Bowman, and Minna Irving.

Historical and Biographical Sketches, with numerous and appropriate illustrations, printed on fine paper, will be given monthly.

In the Fashion department, we aim to combine beauty and utility. The newest and prettiest styles of costume are given with full descriptions, also a mouthly dress-pattern sheet. As a fashion magazine, "Peterson" is universally pronounced as far in the lead of all Numerous designs for needle-work, embroidery, knitting, painting, &c., with designs printed in colors. Articles on the management of the sick, by a trained nurse, household and garden hints, recipes for cooking, and interesting articles on various topics, are given monthly.

The aim of the publishers is to give such variety of contents as will both interest instruct its readers, and make it n helpful companion to every woman. TERMS: \$2.00 PER YEAR with large reductions to clubs, and handsome premiums for getting them up.

A sample copy, with full particulars, will be sent for 5 cents. PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, 306 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

First publication Oct. 23, 1890.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, } ss. Notice is hereby given, that, in phraintee of the order granted to the undersigned, Administrator, etc., of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the County of Berrien, on the 22d day of October, A. D. 1890, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises herein described, in the County of Berrien, in said State, on Saturday, the sixth day of December, A. D. 1890, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale), the following described real estate, situate in said County of Berrien, to-wit: Commencing at the north-west corner of Lot No. (22) twenty-two.on Main street in the village of Buchanan, thence running north four (4) rods, thence east to a line parallel with the west side of Short street, thence south four (4) rods, thence west to Main street, and to the place of beginning.

WILLIAM A. PALMER,

Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed.

Administrator de bonia non with the will

ast publication Dec. 4, 1830.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

COUNTY OF BERRIEN, \ ss.

In the matter of the estate of Amos H. Clark, deceased,
Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator, BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE MONEY TO LOAN.

> COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH

DIX & WLKINSON,

large or small sums, atlow rates, on improve farms only.

Mrs. Alien's Parisian Face Blench.
Golden Hair Wash. Mamma Dura, for develoning the bust. Rusma, for removing appendiculations of the bust. Rusma, for removing appendiculations in the control of the bust production of the bust production.

Full line of fine hair goods. Mrs. R. W. Alien,
any Wood, Av., Detroit, Mich. Sold by druggist.

A room without a couch of some

cold lead, would make the vision clear, the nerves steady, the heart light and There isn't a doubt that the longing to die is mistaken for the need of a nap. Instead of the immortality of the soul business men and working women want regular and systematic doses of dozing, and after a mossy bank in the shade of an old oak that succeeding Junes have converted into a tenement of songsters, there is nothing that can approach a

Counting the Chickens. I was talking with Chauncey M. Depew about his recent trip south. During our conversation he said: "I found the southern people very interesting. The negroes are much more interesting than I expected to find them. You know in the north we rarely, if ever, see the real darky, ragged, lazy and

happy as he is naturally. I overheard one conversation between an old

"'Yo' count dem chickins, Liza

The old duck will lay in the year, if well kept, ten dozen eggs; and that is her best employment, as common hens are the best mothers. It is not advisable to let young ducks out in the morning to eat slugs and worms; for, though they like them, these things kill them if eaten in great quantities. Grass, corn, white cabbages and lettuces, and especially buckwheat, cut when half ripe, make fine ducks. Ducks will feed on garbage and all sorts of filthy things, but their flesh is strong and bad in proportion. They are, in Long Island, fatted upon a coarse sort of crab, prodigious quantities of which

ing.-New York Ledger.

THE OLDEST COLLEGE GRADUATE. He is a '15 Man, and He Once Rode in That elderly man who bought a ticket for Fitzwilliam depot, N. H., at the

no special attention, simply because his carriage was erect, his step ordinarily firm, his eye clear and his hair brown. Yet Amos A. Parker, of Fitzwilliam, N. H., is nearly 99 years old, and by virtue of having graduated from the University of Vermont in the class of 1815 is not only the oldest college graduate alive, but the alumnus who has been graduated longer than any other man in America, not excepting George Bancroft, the historian, who graduated from Harvard in the class of 1817. Mr. Parker travels alone, and was on his way home after a swing around the circle, his route including Worcester, Stonington, Glastonbury and Hartford,

tal acumen is even less impaired than his physical vitality, there are others

president's daughter, while his second wife was the daughter of Gen. McClary.

The Great Spring Medicine. dy. Very truly yours, S. E. FERGUSON, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

To Nervous Debilitated Man

Arthur Love, Manager Love's Funny Folks Combination, writes: "After a thorough trial and convincing evidence, I am confident Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption beats 'em all, and cures when everything else fails. The greatest kindness I can do

Then and Now. In Ancient days for many an ill,
We used to take a big blue pill,
It did so sorely tear and gripe,
We felt for purgatory ripe.
To-day, when sick, we take Dr.

rangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. Put up in vials, hermetically sealed, hence, always reliable. Purely vegetable, they operate without disturbance to the system, diet or occupation. Sold by druggists, at 25 cents a Every man, almost, is both a sheep and a goar.

In a recent work on Heart Disease Dr. Franklin Miles—the noted specialist—gives many new and startling facts. Thousands of people are slowly poisoning themselves, weakening their hearts by the use of tea, coffee and alcohol. These are HEART WHIPS, causing it to beat rapidly, thus gradually wearing it out, producing shortness of breath when exercising, pains in side and shoulder, hungry and faint spells.

by Dr. Franklin Miles, which is for sale at Barmore's. Salt dissolved in alcohol, gin, or am-

ulcerated, and protruding Piles. Price 50c. For sale by Barmore. 18v1 Know thyself and keep the informa-

The highest structure in the world high. But the great discovery of Dr.

A Prominent Doctor Accused of Murder

And it is further ordered, that said Administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN,

[L., S.] Judge of Probate,

Last Publication, Nov, 27, 1890.

(100D FARM 15 miles from Saginaw, a city of U 40,000, and 5 miles from growing town of Merrill. 15 acres cleared and under cultivation, and 5 acres heavy timber; with young fruit trees, strawberries, raspberries, &c.; good barn, new frame house; ¼ mile from school house and town center; for sale for \$800 cash, or will trade for small farm near Buchanan or house in town. Will pay some to boot if suited. For particulars address

OLIVER E PAGIN,
40 Custom House, Chicago, Ill.

W. TRENBETH.

Merchant Tailor

Has moved into his new brick building on Front street, foot of Day's aye., 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-14c. Eggs-20c. Lard-Sc.

Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$5.20 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail.

Honey-12c. Live poultry-7c. Wheat,-92c. Oats -41c.

Corn-50c. Beans—\$2.00. Live Hogs-\$3.25.

THE roads are getting pretty bad. THANKSGIVING will come November

27, this year.

MR. W. O. HANILTON and Mr. Ham are quite seriously ill. THE democrats in this vicinity will

give halarious vent to their good feelings by roasting an ox, next Saturday.

Mr. Horace Weese, of Huntington,

Ind., spent Sunday with the family

of his father. Mr. Peter Weese. A PARTY of young people from Niles.

were here yesterday visiting our schools. SAMUEL VERSAW, of Sawyer, has

been granted a pension; also Porter Folger, of Benton Harbor. CHARLES H. BEAN, of New Buffalo.

and George W. Shedd, of Three Oaks, have been granted pensions. MR, ELISHA PETREQUIN was called to Detroit, last week, on account of

the death of his brother. JOHN BROCEUS has a good fresh cow for sale. This is a good chance for

some one to provide for their winter's A small building is going up in the

mill alley, between Roe Bros' and Noble's stores, to be used by Dell Jordan for his broom factory.

WM. H. MARSTON, who was seeking a house for rent in this place a few weeks since, has moved to St. Joseph, from Sawyer.

Mr. B. FIELD has an order to build one of his double balanced steam engines for a private electric light plant in Minneapolis.

C. C. SUTTON, of Benton Harbor. aged 80 years, died Friday, of paralysis. He was postmaster of St. Joseph under President Polk.

Some councils would repair Day's avenue so it would not be a mud hole every time it rained, and then again there are other councils who would not.

ARRANGEMENTS are being made for a social dancing party in Roe's hall on the evening of Nov. 26. A good orchestra from Niles has been engaged and a first-class time is expected.

A hunting party from Berrien Springs and St. Joseph have been into the Upper Penninsula, and Sam Hannon, one of the party, is credited with killing two deer with one shot.

MR. ELMER REMINGTON is pleasantly located in his new blacksmithshop, where he expects to be more comfortable during the cold weather of the coming winter than in the old shop.

RENTON HARBOR collegiate institute is one of the growing institutions of learning of which this county may well be proud. Their advertisement in another column tells what they are

THE tickets for the Chautauqua lecture course are being sold quite rapidly at one dollar for the four entertainments. The first of the course will be on hand soon, and you should procure your tickets early.

FARMERS who want reading matter in line with their business, will make no mistake in subscribing for the Prairie Farmer, which is the best of farm journals. The Prairie Farmer and RECORD will cost you but \$2.40 per

of the RECORD. Joseph Shook had the misfortune to fall to the ground, a distance of over twenty feet. One bone of his right arm was broken near the wrist, and different parts of the body quite badly bruised. He narrowly escaped falling upon the top of a wooden cistern pump, which would most likely have ended his earthly career. Drs. Bailey and Brodrick attended him, and he is as comfortable as a man in his bruised condition can be.

THE Methodists of the Michigan vote stood, yes, 39; no, 9.

Mr. Asa W. Sherwood, was here yesterday, and renewed his acquain- His widow, now Mrs. John Barnes, tance with the RECORD, which has now been continued through about thirty years. Mr. Sherwood has gone to McPherson, Kansas, and expects to be in the West all winter.

of Niles when they want to visit Buoccur every two years.

THE semi-annual apportionment of the primary school interest fund has just been made, and gives Berrien county \$9,216.63 for the 12,619 children in the county, or 77 cents each. The several school districts in Buchanan township:

THE annual report of the commissioners of pensions show this state to contain 26,833 pensioners. Of these 1,005 are in Berrien county. But three counties in the state have more than Berrien. These are, Calhoun, 1,080; Kent, 1,200, and Wayne, 2,207.

MRS, C. BISHOP has returned from Battle Creek, where she has been treated at the Sanitarium the past few months. Her many friends will rejoice to learn that she has so far recovered as to not deem it necessary to return to the San-

THERE appears to be a chance that the new grist mill at the mouth of the creek may not materialize. There seems to be but little question of the Rough mill being built, as work is being continued when the weather will

THERE is talk of beginning to think about commencing to make a move toward starting a petition in this county to ask the Board of Supervisors to allow the people to vote upon the question of local option. Perhaps it may not end in talk.

THE featherbone and whip companies have commenced paying their help weekly in cash, instead of monthly in orders on the company's store. They will doubtless discover that this will materially aid them in securing help, as the store system of paying has been the cause of considerable dissatisfaction and growling.

THE Niles Star mentions a number of places in this district where it is alleged there were irregularities in holding the election, and stating that Mr. Burrows' election is to be contested. The returns show Mr. Burrows to have been elected by 430 plurality, but if any pretext can be found for doing so the district may depend upon his being ousted. The democrats have it in their hands and their love for Mr. Burrows will not deter them from acting.

LIST of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending Nov. 11. '90: Mill Botters, Eddie Capel, Jamie Gordan, Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins, Mrs. M. A. Rulisom, Hennetta Smith-2, Mrs. Emma Teny, Mrs. Mary B. White. Mr. A. B. Legard, Mr. J. H. Wright. JOHN GRAHAM, P. M.

A Three Oaks man came to this place, last week, to have Dr. Ostrander do some dental work. He said he would not patronize John Mansfield, on account of his pronounced dimocracy. The fellow will want some man to kick him when he learns Ostrander's

MR. WILLIS TREAT, of the firm of Treat, Bros. & Co. of this place, and Miss Aletha Cassiday of Pipestone, were married in Pipestone, Thursday, and are now comfortably located in their new home, on Day's avenue, Mr. Treat having bought the Marsh property and had it put in good living order in contemplation of this event. The new family have the congratulations of a host of friends.

Marriage Licenses.

1237 Frank McPeck, Niles.

John Critcher, Oronoko. Mary Weaver, Pennsylvania.

1239 Willis Treat, Buchanan. Aletha Cassiday, Pipestone.

1240 Brayton W. Westcott, B. Harbor. Olive Thebo, Sodus. 1241 { Gustavo Gustavison, St. Joseph. Addie Sunburn,

ONE of our town dead beats, by pretending that he was proprietor of Bain-

ton Bro's gristmill managed to collect \$4.50 from a Lake township farmer who was in town and somewhat boozy, last Friday. The fellow paid all back. \$1 in cash and the balance in promises. No arrest has been made thus far, but such pranks should entitle him to a steady job at Jackson.

C. L. S. C.—The next meeting of the Alphas at Rev. M. L. Tressler's, Nov. 24, will be conducted under the fol-

lowing program: Roll call, response, Henry III. English History. Chapters 7-8. Our English, Chapter IV, Prof

Silver question. Oct. 1-12, Mrs. Red-

Queen's English, Nov. 6-14, Mrs. Critic, Mrs. Dodd.

THE Palladium now publishes the demand of Benton Harbor for a city charter extending to the river. It may appear to be none of our business; but we ask that the charter be made to include both towns. Our interest is to have the quarrel settled, as it never will be with two separate towns. There are advantages in a large town ACCIDENT,—While at work tearing that cannot be had with the two sepathe shingles from a roof for the editor | rated. Besides the precedent of large place of 10,000 people, there will be free mail delivery, and other privileges which come only to large places. For the interest not only of harmony, but

> · WHILE working in the woods, last Friday morning, Philip L. Deuster, who resided in the south part of the city, was struck by a falling tree and received injuries from the effects of which he died at 11 o'clock p. m. Friday night.—Niles Sun.

of well being, make it one city.

Conference are discussing the question place, had served three years in the Pothy Smith's, of this place. of admitting female lay delegates to Twelfth Michigan Infantry and drew the conference, and the members are his pay at Memphis, Tennessee, re-invoting on the same. In the church in listed as quartermaster, and came this place, on Thursday evening, the home on a veteran's furlough, on Januapy 4. On March 14 he died, before returning to his regiment, leaving two months and ten days pay uncollected. drew this pay for the estate, last week. amounting to \$283.43, without interest. Through all of the attempt to collect the pay the government presented a counter charge of one bridle, two bushels of corn, and one bushel of gats, THE river bridge was taken up this. which Mr. Perrott had failed to acmorning. So those who live in the count for in his last report of supples bend of the river will go by the way drawn. By some hook or crook this charge was disposed of, and the heirs chanan. It it fine to have this thing of William Perrott receive his wages, earned twenty-six years ago."

> CONSIDERABLE ado has been made over the statement made that LeRoy Dodd had given a Republican ticket to "Father" Estes on election day, when he had asked for a Prohibition ticket, and had thus taken advantage of a blind man and defrauded him of his vote. THE RECORD heard Mr. Estes' version of the story yesterday morning, and he tells it in this way. He asked Mr. Dodd to procure some tickets for him, which he did, bringing from the polls a Prohibition and a Republican ticket. These he read to Mr. Estes when he asked for the Republican ticket. It was given him and he took it to the polls and voted it. Mr. Estes says he is a strong prohibitionist but he is not a free trader nor a woman suffragist, and as both these are in the platform he would not vote that ticket. He says the only thing he regrets in the matter is that he did not employ a town cryer to announce to the people a week before election that he intended to vote a straight Republican ticket. This is the story as told by Mr. Estes himself, and these his reasons for not wanting a Prohibition ticket.

> In Berrien county the Democratic candidate for State Senator, Dr. J. S. Beers, receives a majority of 449, and is undoubtedly elected, as the Cass county majority for Mr. Marshall will

not exceed that figure.

The Democrats elect their candidates in Berrien county by the following majorites, as shown by our table: Representative, 1st district......470

" 2d "100 Sheriff. 288 Clerk......211 Prosecuting Attorney.....369

In Berrien county the plurality for Mr. Winans, Democratic candidate for Governor, is 280, and the plurality for Mr. Yaple, for Congress, is 276 .- Pal-The Palladium can credit this to the

quarrel they are carrying on down there. They contend that they found it necessary to rebuke the Republican party of the whole county, in order to gain their end. Wonder if that was in mind when the Benton delegation solidly refused to have a name on the county ticket? It has that ap-

Thos. Jones, of this city, was yester-day on trial before Judge O'Hara in the circuit court, charged with procuring liquor for a man in the habit of getting drunk. He was found guilty and fined \$45.00 and taxed \$5.00 costs.

A few prosecutions of this kind would be a great blessing to this place.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. Joseph K. McIntire, of Crawford

Co., Ohio, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Henry Hess. Garret Lawrence is driving hack for Mr. W. H. Becker, during the absence

of Mellie Becker, who is attending school at Valparaiso, Ind. . Mr. A. H. Hoover is building an ad-

dition to his village residence. J. K. P. McCullough, proprietor of the McCullough house, is quite severe-

ly afflicted with rheumatism. Mr. Henry P. Nisley returned from Chicago last Friday, in advance of a stock of new goods which he purchas-

A meeting will be held at Grange Hall this (Tuesday) evening to arrange

for a select school. Mr. M. T. Toney goes, this week, to Detroit to attend school there.

Miss Tate has organized a reading

club at Berrien Centre.

FROM GALIEN. Mr. Jos. Risk, while in the employ of Mr. R. W. Montross received an injury by a wagon tipping over on him, fastening him between the building

and wagon. Elder M. F. Short, of Millersburgh, Ill., arrived on Wednesday evening of last week, and will remain for some

time in this section of country. Mr. Albert Mann and wife, from the north part of the state, are visiting relatives and friends in this place. The Democratic party had a fine time shooting anvils, and other popular amusements, on Friday evening. and on Friday of this week they com-

plete their rejoicing by a free dance. The "R's" have to stand the pressure. Through the influence of Mr. Lewis and Mr. J. A. Jones, P. M., two extra mails a day have been added to Galien, making eight mails a day for this place. For these accommodations the people of this community are very

grateful. Miss Alda Emery, of Buchanan, visited this place, and was the guest of Mrs. W. A. Blair over Sunday.

The District Conference of the Reorganized church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints convened on Saturday and continued till Monday evening. Many friends visited the confer-

Mr. W. W. Fry and wife, of Joliet, Ill.. visited at the home of Mrs. G. A. Blakeslee over Sunday. Mr. E. L. Kelley, of Kertland, Ohio, dropped in on his friends here on Sat-

urday evening and remained till Tues-Mr. E. C. Briggs, of Shenandoah, Ia., is visiting friends here for a few days, and then intends to depart for the northern part of the state.

Abovt fifty friends of Mr. W. J. Smith's assembled at their home, on Tuesday evening, and presented them with a beautiful hanging lamp and water pitcher and glasses. After the presentation a sumptuous repast was indulged in, prepared by the ladies. and in all a splended time was enjoyed

Mr. Tracy and wife, of Three Oaks, returned to their home, on Wednesday | of all kinds, at

IN 1864 William B. Perrott, of this morning, from a visit with Mr. Tim-

on Hindeoism. The lecture was well-

attended. THREE OAKS ACORNS. Hon, Henry Chamberlain and Joh

Mansfield attended a hallelujah meetng at Defroit last week. Mrs. Williams, wife of the foreman at the corset factory, arrived here Sunday morning from Massachusetts.

Mrs. Chas. Phillippi has gone to Mis-souri to stay while her husband is at work there. Ray Lord, of Buchanan, spent the Sabbath in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ludlum, of Michigan City, were visiting relatives here the first of the week. COME AND SEE THE GOODS. Two children of J. L. McKie's are

There will be a social at the Congre-

quite sick with throat trouble.

gational parsonage next Wednesday evening. D. F. Bomerscheim is in Chicago making arrangements for fire works for the Democratic jubilee which will be held here Thursday afternoon and evening. The Democrats are making great preparations for a good time. They will have a barbecue in the afternoon and fire works in the evening. They don't get a chance to celebrate

WHILE at work on the old Dodge building, near the Michigan Central depot, yesterday afternoon, Thomas Dougan, of the firm of Searle & Dougon, stepped on a broken joist and fell through, breaking the large bone in his right leg a little above the ankle.— Niles Sun, Friday.

very often, so are going to improve this

FRISKIE.

opportunity.

Why We Want Honest Elections. Here is an eloquent little table giving the number of Republicans elected to Congress from the Southern states,

Alabama.....0'Missouri.....0 Arkansas.0 North Carolina..0 Delaware.....0 South Carolina...0 Florida. 0 Tennessee 2Georgia. 0 Texas. 0 Kentucky.....1 Virginia....0
Louisiana.....0 West Virginia...0 Maryland. 0 Mississippi.....0

The number of Donresentaties from

these states tionment is Star. In the firs of the new

was greater

previous his

of the operation volume of trade any month in the he country.

ie present appor-

icinnati Times-

A maiden niece of Schuyler Colfax has had charge of the lighthouse, at Michigan City, over thirty years.

Locals.

WHEREAS, a certain person is representing himself as agent of the New Home Sewing Machine. We hereby certify that WALLACE RILEY is our only authorized agent in this district. All others are frauds. Buy no machine of them.

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO. MORGAN & CO'S Hanging Lamps. PATENT EXTENSION, are selling rapidly. See them.

A fine line of Calling Cards. Ladies, H. BINNS'. see them, at Opposite Hotel. Ladies, when you want a good bargain come and see me, and I will save you money. H. B. DUNCAN. 3

If you want a Basket Lamp cheap, BISHOP & KENT2 Barbecue Dance Saturday evening. Call and see my new goods, before J. IMHOFF, Z buying.

Fine Writing Paper, any way you want it, at H. BINNS', Opposite Hotel. The best inducement found in Dry,

H. B. DUNCAN. Goods, at Come one! Come all, to the dance, at Roe's hall, Saturday evening. I have a new lot of those ladies'

Dongola Kid Shoes for \$1.50. Call J. IMHOFF. 6 and see them. Books, Books, BOOKS. See our

H. BINNS, C books. Opposite Hotel. Best Broadhead Dress Goods now only 20c per yard, at H. B. DUNCAN.

Social Dance, Saturday evening, at Roe's hall. Work by the day wanted by an ex-

perienced dress-maker. Cutting by the French tailor system. Terms \$1 per day. Call at Mrs. M. A. Jadwin's, or JENNIE ALLEN, address Buchanan. 4w* Will any people who are taking the

reform treatment please address MRS. N.S. B. WELCH, 186 Irving Ave., Chicago. The cheapest place to buy your Cloaks

MRS. HOWARD SMITH'S. delrue dna tue sgnab ruoy teg "seidaL rof diulf gnilruc s'ehceeB ssiM htiw renilliM 'snniB .srM ta ,c02 ylno

.srolrap Lost.-A long, narrow, black pocket book, containing \$8.50 in cash and some other articles, was lost on Saturday, either on Front street in this village, or on the road to Wm. Blake's farm, in Niles township. Finder will

please leave same at this office. Get your dressmaking done at

MRS. HOWARD SMITH'S. DAYTON, Oct. 27, 1890. I want to notify the people around Dayton that my store is open for business. I carry Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Nails, Shovels. A general mixed stock. I pay cash and sell for cash. Farmers, please call in and see what I have got; also people in the village. I occupy Curtis Lamb's building, on the west side of Main street. I hope to have a fair share of J. G. LEGGETT.

They go to Mrs. BERRICK's for stylish Millinery. Yon can see a nice and complete assortment of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks and Silverware, at H. E. LOUGH'S.

H. E. Lough can repair your gold

The same low prices on Dry Goods

spectacles. Try him. I can show you as nice line of Silk FELT HATS FIFTY CENTS. Handkerchiefs as ever came to town. Come and see them. H. B. DUNCAN.

S. P. HIGHS.

Rev. Watchman, the Baptist pastor, gave an interesting lecture, last Wednesday evening, in the Baptist church, and Hindurgh and Hindurg

MAKES A SPECIALTY THIS FALL OF

Gents' Furnishing Goods,

Neckties, Underwear, Shirts, Collars, Cuffs, Hosiery.

And everything else in this line, and as is the case with nearly everything else in our store, we can save you money if you buy of us.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW THEM.

Look at our Men's Pants. We sell cheaper than any other store. Our 5c and 10c counters are loaded with new goods.

JOHN MORRIS, Proprietor.

Best Cotton Bats, found at H. B.

Send your Oak-Leaf Soap wrappers

to Gowans & Stover, Buffalo, N. Y.,

I have an elegant upright Piano, of

Don't you forget it. I have the best

Have you seen those Black Henri-

ettas, at S. P. High's? They are

New Dress Goods for Fall, at A BOYLE & BAKER'S

The best assortment and the lowest

Cheapest place for Flannels, Cotton

Ladies, call and see my Black Dress

Staley's Yarns are found with us;

H. B. DUNCAN'S is the place to buy

Every style of Stationery at BAR-

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

DRESS-MAKING.

it will operate. If it works well we

may try it again. As this is a wagon

500 dozen Ladies', Misses' and

.We also have an All-wool Gents'

mere Hose, full regular, at 50 cents:

We offer 100 dozen Gents' Natural

are goods that you will not be able to

Red, at \$1, and Black at \$1.50. Ex-

We shall continue the slaughter of

COME AND SEE US.

Cloaks during November.

We also offer Gents' White Shirts

match for the money.

Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do

Flannels, Warm Goods, is at 22

We make the lowest price.

BOYLE & BAKER'S

CHARLEY HIGH'S.

you money.
H. B. DUNCAN.

CHARLE HIGH 21

s, at 28° CHARLIE HIGH'S.

lowest price. 78 BOYLE & BAKER.

prices in Millinery, is at

Underwear in town. S. P. HIGH

J. G. HOLMES.

the well-known make of J. & C. Fischer.

DUNCAN'S, only 10 cents.

The OAK-LEAF SOAP is the best in | the world. For sale by

BOARDMAN & WEHRLE. Dr. William's Headache Cure is the surest relief for sick and nervous head. and get fine pictures free in return for aches on the market. Try a box. Price them. 25c. Sold only at BARMORE'S Full line of California Canned goods,

BISHOP & KENTS. of New York, fine burled walnut case, with as good tone as any piano made, FOR SALE.—Two heating stoves and want to sell it. If you have any for sale cheap. Inquire of idea of buying it will pay you to see AMOS EVANS

MRS. J. L. CHAMPE, VOICE CULTURE. At home, Mondays and Thursdays at Mrs. J. F. Hahn's, Oak street. Try those home-made loaves of Bread

at BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S. An elegant line of ladies' and misses' Mittens, to be found at s. p. high's

We sell more gents' and ladies' handterchiefs than ever. Look at them. CHARLEY HIGH. Just look at the 54-inch Dress Flans. p. high's.7

If you would have your clothes that Goods. I can save you money. delicate clear white, so desirable, use Russ' Bleaching Blue. Sold by all Ladies, you will find the largest stock

of Millinery Goods at BOYLE & BAKER'S. also Spanish, German Knitting. Good oualities. The lowest price on everything, at 4 S. P. HIGH'S.

For low prices in Millinery go to Dry Goods. BOYLE & BAKER'S. An elegant MORE's, first door east of post-office. Ladies, to know what we have in We will surprise you on the prices Cloaks you must come and see. We of Dress Goods, at

are making some very low prices.

BOYLE & BAKER. Come and see what good Underwear and Organs. If you contemplate buywe have for little money. money.
H. B. DUNCAN ing either, see me before buying.

Our Underwear for men are immense CHARLIE HIGH'S. and cheap, at dress-making in the latest styles and

Electric Batting. Best you ever saw give good work. Call at her home on No dirt. Very white. Only 9c a roll Day's Avenue, near the depot. CHARLIE HIGH'S.5 Buy a Mason & Hamlin Organ of J. A Ladies' Vest, worth 50c any day, G. Holmes, and get the very best there you can buy while they last at 25c. is made.

Elegant display of Millinery Goods this week at BOYLE & BAKER'S. See BOYLE & BAKER for low prices on Dry Goods.

See BOYLE & BAKER for low prices on Dry Goods.

GEO. WYMAN & CO.

es on Dry Goods. Do you want a small Engine? have one four-horse power, vertical Engine and Boiler, in good order, and Have an idea, that is, we have decidam willing to sell it at a bargain. The ed in our own mind, that if we set inside or exposed parts of the boiler out goods for less than anybody, they

will sell. An idea like this don't J. G. HOLMES. come to one often, maybe only once Ladies, try the Lillie Bloom for the in a life time, so on the strength of complexion. Six ounce bottle 50c, at it we propose to work for the month of November and try it and see how

Buy the OAK-LEAF SOAP, at * BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S. New styles in Dress Goods, at CHARLEY HIGH'S

and plow town, we propose to turn the wheels and plow our way through, regardless of stones and boulders. BOARDMAN & WEHRLE has an im- Do not think for a moment that we mense run on the OAL-LEAF SOAP. will slacken our pace at the end of Try it and you will know why. 35 w9 November, but we are not far sighted Best and cheapest ladies' Underwear s found at CHARLEY HIGHS!

and cannot tell what we will do after that, but during November you shall have the stuff if you are interested.

is found at A new stock of Ladies' and Misses' Children's black extra long Stockings, Cloaks, at BOYLE & BAKER'S. I made of German Knitting Yarn, reg-Handsomest Corsets you ever saw, ular made, double heels and toes and at 50c, at CHARLEY HIGH'S.//d double knee, 5 to 9½ inches, ribbed, For the best 50 cent Corset, go to 81 inches, ribbed, all sizes, 50 cents per pair. This Stocking has been sold by us for sev-

Dry Goods for Big and Little, Old wear a boy a year, summer and winand Young, at SAM HIGH'S. Home made Bread. Made from our be torn or cut. We would say we do

Liquid Yeast. Try it. not believe this stocking can be matched for twice the price. We also TREAT BROS & CO. Special price on our new Dress have similar looking Stockings for 25. CHARLIE HIGH/6-15 and 10 cents. New Dress Goods of all kinds. The Half Hose at 50 cents that cannot be

best 54-inch Flannels in town for 50c. matched for the money. We also have similar looking goods for 25 Look at them. BOYLE & BAKER A 59c Dress goods for only 37½c, 2 for 25 cents. CHARLIE HIGH'S.

I am always ready to make you the May be you can match them; we Lowest Prices, quality considered. // don't think so. S. P. HIGH. We offer 100 Go straight to S. P. High's, the Fair Grey All-wool Undershirts and Drawers, also Medicated Red for \$1 each: and Square place to buy. / 7 also Scarlet Randum at \$1; also Scar-Remember, we show the largest lin let Randum at 50 cents. The above

of Dress Goods in town. Lowest pric-

d, at **23**BOYLE & BAKER'S. es guaranteed, at For a good Coffee, try the 2 lb. and Drawers, Grey Shirts and Drawans, at BISHOP & KENT'S. A ers, soft as a kitten's ear, at $37\frac{1}{2}$ and Please bear this in mind. I will self 50 cts. We also offer Ladies', in you the best Plush Cloak for the least plain and ribbed, at 25 cents. We S. P. HIGH. In Scarlet, at 75 cents. We money. Come and see.

Furniture of all kinds and prices, tra quality. AL HUNT'S. The old stand is the place to buy furniture, 3d door north of bank.

AL HUNT.

are indebted to her to call and settle. MRS. DEBUNKER wants those who are indebted to her to call and settle. That 50c Tea CAN'T BE BEAT, is what they all say. A new deal at MORGAN & CO.

MRS. DEBUNKER.

MRS. DEBUNKER wants those who

uoy srolraP yrenilliM 'snniB .srM tA tsewol dna selyts tsetal eht teg lliw

Citizens National Bank,

NILES, MICH.

DIRECTORS:

H. M. Dean, J. L. Reddick, A. G. Gage, I. P Hutton,



"The World's Best,"

--- MAY BE SEEN AT-

PERFUMERY.

NEW STOCK OF SOAPS.

AND MANY OTHER THINGS AT

We are Agents

And keep all

Save Money by getting Al. Hunt's

Furniture.

A L. I HUNT,
3d Door North of Bank, Main St. Buchanan, Mich.

THE BEST IN THE MARKET

GIVE US A CALL.

have similar looking goods for 25 cents, and others 3 for 25 cents and 2 for 25 cents. We also offer Ladies' Black Cash. We also offer Ladies' Black Cash.

FINE STATIONERY,

Tablets, Papeteris, Envelopes,

Barmore's Drug Store.

anteed equal to any in the market. M. E. BARMORE. Price \$1,50.

J. L. Richardson, E. F. Woodcock.

A BIG LINE OF



BUY NO OTHER.

NEW STOCK OF

Dodd's Drug and Book Store.

ether kinds of

Prices before purchasing

Upholstering a Specialty. Repairing Promptly Attended to.

PLEASE BEAR IN MIND!

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF

CO KANDHEATING STOVES.

Note Books, &c., &c., go to

The Bateman Fountain Pen, guar-

South Bend, Ind.

Through waning hours around the banquet, there They revel in the gay and festal scene;
Yet on those lovely faces, unaware,
Rests oftentime a discontented mien:
For all this life of ease and pleasure's sense

They give no thanks, no worthy recompense Adown the winding road beside the brook A vine clad cottage stands upon the green; Full many years within this humble nook An honest yeoman and his wife have been-A still, sweet hamlet, where the even flow Of winter days and summer come and go.

A grassy strip of fruitful garden plot The narrow limits of their circle bour A life of toil and labor is their lot, Yet, year by year, the family gathers round, And tho one sunny child is missing, there The father calmly bows his head in prayer. -Mabel Hayden in Jenness-Miller Magazine

A Hero of a Practical Joke A young man of about 25 is just now the hero of a select circle of friends in the southern section of the city, and in view of his peculiar history he quite deserves to be lionized. Five years ago he was a clerk in a bank on a meager salary, and one time some of the same devoted friends of these days thought it would be a good joke to pretend the bank had been robbed, and warn him that he was suspected. This a number did, only they called him up about midnight, so as to give the joke a more natural appearance. After telling him that two hours before burglars had stolen \$50,000 in bank notes, they added that the police were now on the way to

arrest him as a suspect. It so happened that he had but two hours before been in the vicinity of the bank, and fearful of not being able to prove an alibi, he gathered his available belongings together and caught an early morning train for the north. Of course there was a big row in the vicinity of the young fellow's home and his funny friends had to leave town. Fortunately the young fellow was a bachelor, and ho was not hunted up. Recently he wrote to an old acquaintance here from Canada, and the latter in replying to the long lost youth told him the truth about the bank joke. Then the young fellow came back, but not as he went away. He rode in a parlor car and swelled around in a hack. He had gone to Montreal and after the first shock had settled down to work and gradually by lucky speculation had grown rich.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

Graves in the Crimea.

Some interesting results were obtained from the archæological explorations carried on in the Crimea during last summer. Professor Vesselovski found painted human bones in two graves-six skeletons in one grave and one in another. The well known archæologist Professor Grempler, of Breslau, who was present last year at the congress of archæologists at Moscow, is of opinion that these graves belonged to the original inhabitants of the Crimea, the Cimmerians of Herodotus. It was a usage with them to lay their dead on elevated spots so that the birds might consume the flesh. When quite bleached they painted the skeletons with some mineral pigment. Graves containing such painted skeletons have been found in Central Asia, but only in a few instances. Only three such graves had been previously found in the Crimea. Professor Grempler proposes to take the skeletons with him to Paris. and exhibit them at the congress of anropologists to be held there during the umn.—Boston Transcript.

Damages for a Delayed Message. The state supreme court of North Carolina has confirmed the action of the lower court which awarded to J. T. Young, of Craven county, N. C., \$10,000 damages against the Western Union Telegraph company. It is represented that last year "Young's wife was taken very ill in Columbia, S. C. Mr. Young

was at New Berne, N. C., and his wife telegraphed him that she was sick, and requested him to come to her at once. He did not get the message until six days later, and in the meantime Mrs. Young died and was buried, Young not knowing of either fact till all was over." -Philadelphia Ledger.

A Fascinating Painting. A Russian artist, Nicolai, has set Berlin agog by exhibiting his painting of Christ before Pilate. It is said to be horribly fascinating, and the salon where

it is displayed is crowded to suffocation. Critics agree that it is vastly inferior to Munkacsy's painting of the same title, so far as art is concerned, but they admit that it has power.-Kate Field's Washington. As the neck dressings grow larger, richer, showier in texture and more ver-

satile in form, the scarf pins, as if regulated by a temporizing hand, become more chastely simple in design. A plain old gold ball of the circumference of a five cent silver piece, studded with turquoise—a revived pattern—is very distingue. Pipes are coming into fashion again,

but only in offices and out of sight of the public. Possibly the time will come when a man will feel justified in producing a pipe in the smoking compartment of a car here, or in stalking along the street with one, after the fashion of the young clerks in England. The French minister of war lately of-

fered a prize for the swiftest bird in a flight from Perigueux to Paris, 310 miles. There were 2,746 entries, and the winner did the distance in seven hours and thirty-four minutes.

The greatest height in the atmosphere at which the sound of carnon has been heard was 20,000 feet, when Mr. Glaisher at that height over Birmingham heard the firing of the guns being proved there.

Mr. Skelton, of Hart county, Ga., owns a hog 14 months old and weighing 525 pounds. It is 7 feet 7 inches long, and its back "is almost as broadas a barn

Kicking Horse to His Fellow Indians. Indian Agent McLaughlin has given the Sioux to understand that he will stand no nonsense in regard to the coming of the Messiah. More than a dozen of the red men now lie in the guard house for unseemly conduct, and Kicking Horse, who claims to have just returned from heaven, has been ordered to

leave the reservation forever. Kicking Horse claims to have gone to heaven through a hole in the clouds. He is cunning enough to mix Christian doctrine with his prophetic preaching to make it seem more real. The Great Spirit told Kicking Horse that his children, the Indians, had suffered long enough, and the time had arrived when they would again occupy the earth so long held by the whites, but they must not kill or molest the whites. The Great Spirit said he himself would wipe out the white race from the face of the earth. The Great Spirit told him the earth was getting full of holes, and

many places were rotten. He would gradually send a wave of earth twenty feet or more over the country. It would move slowly. The Indians must keep dancing, so as to keep the whites would be buried underneath and the Indians would be on top. All the dead Indians would be restored to life again, and all the buffaloes, horses, game and all their old hunting grounds would be as they were hundreds of years ago, and the Indians would for all time in the future own and occupy this earth. All Indians who would not listen to the words of the prophet and keep dancing would be turned into fishes and occupy

the rivers and streams.

He said that while talking to the Great Spirit the devil came to them. He describes the devil as being very tall, with

immense kince joints and mouster mouth and long teeth. He was covered all over with coarse hair. He asked for half of the people, meaning the Indians. The Great Spirit told him no. He asked again, and the Great Spirit replied, "You can have none of my chosen Indian children, but you can have all the whites."-Standing Rock (N. D.) Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Strawberries in Alaska. Alaska has usually been looked upon as a bleak and distant section of Uncle Sam's domain, where the land was mostly water, furnishing seals and almon, while icebergs and glaciers adorned wonderfully picturesque landscapes and waterscapes, the delight of summer tourists who visit that far northern clime to enjoy a few elongated

Among the arrivals in this city yesterday was James Cox, who left here for Chilkat a year ago last April with his family, consisting of his wife and three children. Mr. Cox is quite well pleased with the climate where he was stationed. the temperature seldom dropping to 15 degs, below zero and occasioning no inconvenience. He had quite a nice garden last summer, in which he raised fine regetables—turnips, beets, carrots, onions and potatoes. He says there is an old half-breed woman at Chilcoot mission, a few miles from Chilkat, who has raised potatoes and vegetables for many years past. This last season she experimented with some strawberries, and succeeded in growing some very fine ones.

Drinks from the Slot. The latest development in the "pennyn-the-slot" system is an automatic coffee tavern now on exhibition at Birmingham. The purchaser drops in his penny and pulls out a knob labeled with the drink he desires. Then, by pressing a tap, he is able to draw the exact quantity. There are two plated cups for the use of customers, and a second tap gives a constant supply of water for rinsing, Each reservoir of drink holds seven gallons, and tea and coffee are kept hot by an unseen gas burner. The automaton turns the gas out when the reservoir is exhausted, and displays a notice Empty" in front. Iced drinks are to be sold through the same machines, which can also be utilized for the sale of sandwiches, pies and cakes.—London Tit-Bits.

He Was Ingenious.

A lazy boy's shirking of tasks does not often result so well as in the case of W. C. Smith, of Round Pound, who has made application for a patent on a milking machine which promises to be a good thing. He got his ideas when a boy living on the "Meadow Flat Stock farm." His parents would send him to milk and he would want to play ball with the other boys, and as he couldn't play ball and milk both at the same time he would put straws in the cows' teats, and they would milk themselves. Afterward he made improvements on his plan which resulted in the milker.— Pemaquid (Me.) Messenger.

A People's Temple. The project of providing a place for accommodating 100,000 people is being considered in London, Tand. A proosal is on foot to build a "People's Temole," by covering a space wherein at fast 100,000 could assemble for the discussion of topics of public interest. The building is to be made architecturally beautiful, with such arrangements that it can be subdivided when required, so that discussion on many subjects could be going on at the same time.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

An Old Custom Killed. At last they are about to introduce gas into the boys' dormitories at the Rugby school. Up to now candles, stuck in a rude zinc candlestick, have been used. Each evening it was the duty of the "fag" for the week to blow out the candle and put the stick cutside the door.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

The Room He Was Born In. A coincidence in regard to the death of Mr. Furber Fletcher at Portsmouth is the fact that he died in the same room that he was born in. The deceased gentleman was on a visit to that city at the time of his death.—Newburyport Herald.

Vancouver's Big Bridge. The great steel bridge across the Columbia river at Vancouver will be a mammoth concern. It will be 6,000 feet

from the Washington to the Oregon shore. It will be double tracked, with a roadway on top for teams, and will be erected upon pneumatic piers. The pivotal pier, or draw pier, will support a draw which will give an opening of 200 feet space on either side for vessels to pass, and the span immediately south of the draw span will be 375 feet. The whole structure is to be of steel, built ten feet above the high water of 1876 and forty feet above low water. On account of the sandy formation it

will be necessary to go down eighty feet below low water to get a firm foundation. There it rests on a foundation of coarse gravel similar to that upon which the great bridges across the Missouri river are built. This gigantic structure will cost over \$1,000,000, and employ hundreds of men in its erection. It will be Jan. 1, 1892, before the cars can pass over it. The company is pushing its bridge and also its road as fast as men and money and its present perfected plans will permit. It has now between here and Kalama over 2.000 men and 1,500 teams at work.—Columbian.

Anglophobia in France.

It would be a pretty question whether the English or the Germans are the more heartily detested in Paris. It is certain that the rancors of Waterloo have not been softened by the humiliations of Sedan. The fact is that your Frenchman has an unlimited capacity of hatred. A newspaper has been started which is called The Union Franco-Russe, and the main object is to rake up stale fictions and to invent new libels on the English people. In curious contrast to the vulgar dislike is the undisguised admiration of English people and English customs which runs through the smart circles of Parisian society. They imitate the cut of our coats and reproduce the latest thing in London hats; they buy English horses and English guns; they talk English slang. They always did admire English girls, but that was inevitable. It is a higher compliment when they copy English dandies.—St. James' Ga-

A Tramp with \$1,400. The worshipers at St. Bonifacius' Roman Catholic church, on Norris square, were excited on Saturday evening by the discovery of a sleeping man in the organ loft. "He was put out, but shortly afterward returned, when he was arrested. On being searched at the station house \$1.000 in English gold was found about his person. When he was asked where he got the money he pulled out \$400 more in Bank of England notes, and told the following story: "I lived on a farm in England. My

mother dying a short time ago I sold the farm and came over here one week ago. On Friday night I slept at a een-cent lodging house at Race streets with the money on my person. I don't see why you thinkit strange that I have so much money." The man had the look of a typical

tramp.—Philadelphia Record.

Tall Story from Clarion. Near Raine's flour mill stands a hemlock tree, which is probably 100 feet high, at the butt is, all of six feet in circumference and is minus of limbs at least ten feet up its jagged trunk. On the extreme top of the tree a wild grape vine blossomed and bore fruit this seacon, and a number of the young lads

have climbed the tree at various times to secure the fruit. Dr. E. M. Sloan's little daughter, 7 years old, was missed from home the other day, and her mother discovered her standing on one of the topmost limbs of the old hemlock, gathering grapes. The child came down as nimbly as a squirrel. It was a daring feat.—Clarion Republican.

achtsmen Threatened by a Waterspou During the severe storm which prevailed here and over the Sound Oct. 19 a huge waterspout was seen off Charles Island. A party of New Haven yachtsmen were close to it in a naphtha launch, and for a time were in danger of being swamped. The waterspout came from a southerly direction. It drew up the water of the Sound and created additional disturbance to the turbulent sea. It finally broke between Charles Island and Burns' Point by the wind changing to northwest. It would have been destructive to any boat which came in its path.—Cor. New Haven Register.

Eighteen thousand acres of land, heavily timbered with hemlock and other hard woods, the last of the famous Pennsylvania hemlock belt, has been conveved by J. K. P. Hall, Ridgway, to Andrew Kaul, of St. Mary's; Sampson Short, of North East, and S. S. Bullis, Olean, N. Y. The purchase price was \$300.000. This land lies in the vicinity of St. Mary's and Johnsonburg, Three railroads run into it.

There are 20,000,000 acres of unsurveyed land in the state of Washington, and much of that great extent of country is almost impenetrable, being covered with a magnificent growth of the finest kind of timber. Surveyors have literally to cut their way every foot, because of the thick underbrush.

A rug valued at \$5,000 was bought in London lately. It was about thirteen feet square and had about 256 stitches to the inch. The material was wool combed, not cut, from the animal, and worth more than its weight in silk.

United States Rolling Stock company at Anniston, Ala., has completed a piece of shafting 25 feet long, 71 inc. ic diameter and weighs 3,640 pounds. It is to be used in the works at Anniston. The chlorination process for the ex-

traction of gold from its ores has been

greatly improved within recent years.

and now promises to be adapted to the

The rolling mill department of the

treatment of low grade non-concentrat-A Corner in Pumpkins. "Just look at that, will you?" said the keeper of one of the large produce stands in Center market to a reporter as a party of a dozen boys trooped off each with a big pumpkin under his arm. "That is the way it has been for ten days past.

Bet I have sold a carload to boys. They want big ones, too. The common, ordinary size doesn't seem to meet their no-"What do they do with them?" "Count the seeds. There is a perfect craze over it. Nearly every lady who comes along here doing her day's marketing says, Send me up a pumpkin, a

large one; my little boy wants to count the seeds.' "I thought at first it was jack-o'-lanterns they wanted them for, such as we used to make when I was a boy, but it seems that there is a guessing contest for a pony going on. The child guest ing the nearest to the correct number of seeds in a giant pumpkin exhibited in one of their windows gets the pony, and these boys are hunting a few facts on the seed question. 'Tisn't a bad idea, but it keeps us produce men hustling for big pumpkins."-Washington Post.

The chrysanthemum is in the ascendant, and very soon every house, flat or room will be illumined by its splendid bloom. This is one of the effects of taking Japanese art into our bosom. We have learned the decorative lesson and profited, for it would seem a flowerless autumn were we to be deprived now of this perfect bit of natural decoration. And another floral idea has also arrived from Japan, one which bids fair to rival the more fragile creations of the greenhouse. Dwarfed trees, strange, stunted, gnome like plants, set in the artistic porcelain pots of that land of art and invention, will be used for dinner table and house decoration. Already they are employing them in London houses. and no doubt in time they will appear here, superseding the familiar rubber

tasteful owner of a well composed room. -Boston Herald. Lightning Kills Birds.

plants and palm, and giving that one

note of vernal oddity so prized by the

A singular story is told by a head gamekeeper in Prussian Silesia. A few weeks ago one of his under keepers found in the tract of shooting country under his charge a covey of partridges, two old birds and fifteen young ones, all lying dead. They were huddled up close together within the space of a square yard, but were too decomposed to show any reliable signs of the cause of their death. Poison was at first suspected, as the spot was close to some peasants' allotment, but a careful examination of the ground revealed the fact that the birds had been struck by lightning. The flash had struck a little mound a short distance away, and then coursed along the ground, and the grass surrounding the spot where the par-tridges lay had a burned and yellow appearance.-Exchange.

Money That Will Not Be Paid. The postoffice department will not pay the \$1,000 reward offered for the capture and conviction of Rube Burrow. There is a standing reward offered by the postoffice department for the capture and conviction of any one robbing the mails. This is the reward that applied to Rube Burrow. But it will not be paid because there was no conviction, nor has proof been established in court that Rube Burrow robbed the mails. The department officers know he

did, but they never pay a reward with-

out legal proof and conviction. Thus

the capturers of Rube Burrow will fail to get \$1,000 of the \$7,500 reward on the head of the noted outlaw.—Atlanta Constitution. The Paris Bull Ring. The arena of the Rue Pergolese, Paris, where bull fights take place every Sunday and Wednesday, was several days ago the scene of an accident which will probably prove fatal. It was recently thought that greater interest would be given to the spectacle by the addition of negroes stimulating the bull with pointed cudgels during the fight. One of these men was so seriously gored by an

infuriated bull that he was carried out

of the arena and conveyed to his lodg-

ings.—Pall Mall Gazette. Mme. Artoud, of Paris, died recently, and as not a stiver of her money could be found in the hands of her agents her heirs began a search for it in the furniture of her home. After ripping up everything they examined a plaster bust of the Venus of Milo, and there was the treasure, amounting to a considerable fortune. The base of the statue was covered over underneath with oilcloth, and when the covering was removed out tumbled a choice collection of bank notes, bonds, securities and obligations.

Emperor Napoleon during the three years before Waterloo offered large rewards for the recovery of a pocketbook he had lost at the crossing of Beresina. After the lapse of more than three-quarters of a century it has been discovered in the possession of a Russian lady, who received it as a souvenir from Count Fe New York! Puck. lix Ledochovsky.

Men and Horses Fall 110 Feet. James Wilson and John Martin, residing near Edwardsville, went to New Albany recently to procure a coffin in which to bury James Routh. On their return from the city the heavy rain storm came up, and the sky became so dark that they were unable to see the road ahead of them, and they trusted to their horses to take them safely along

An Old Slave's Romance

In ante-bellum days she was a slave, and

was owned by a planter near Asheville,

N. C. At an early age she was married

to a slave of the same master. By him

she had several children. Over half a

century ago her husband was taken

from her and her children, and was sold

to another planter? The woman con-

tinued to work on the North Carolina

plantation, and in a short time was

again married. Her whole family was

When the emancipation proclamation

was promulgated the family took ad-

vantage of their freedom and journeyed

northward, finally taking up their home

in Louisville. The husband died after

the close of the war, and the children

one by one left their mother to seek their

fortunes elsewhere. The mother toiled

and labored to make a livelihood. She

heard nothing of her first husband until

about a month ago, when one of her sons

found that the old man was living in

Newport, Ky. The old negress jour-

neyed thither and found the husband of

her youth. He had also been married

the second time, and had several chil-

dren by the second wife. The latter was

dead, however, and the reunited couple

decided to again live together. The wom-

an returned to Louisville, disposed of

her effects, and yesterday afternoon com-

pleted the romance of fifty years by, re-

turning to her husband.—Louisville Post.

The Dangers of Railroading.

"There is no branch of railroading

that is safe," is a saying among men who

make their living on the iron rails, and

a man's long service and skillful knowl-

edge do not throw absolute safeguards

about him. Poor Martin Ryan, who

had the science of railroading down to

the finest notch, was killed by his own

train after eighteen years of service.

Hubert Graham, a yard man of Rich-

mond, who worked for the Pennsylvania

company twenty-five years, was struck

by a pony engine a few days ago. Sam-

uel Morgan's body was brought here

last night. Morgan was an engineer on

the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indian-

apolis for thirty years. Advancing age

incapacitated him from running an en-

gine, and he was given charge of a wa-

ter station at Marshfield, near Scotts-

burg. Night before last he was run

down by a freight train and killed.

"Did you notice that six out of ten rail-

road men die violent deaths if they con-

tinue in the business?" said a conductor

last evening. "If they don't it's because

they leave the railroad service."-Indian-

Tokens of Esteem for the Pope.

The sisters of Notre Dame convent, at

Cincinnati, are sending to Rome for

presentation to the pope a white vellum

manuscript of fifty pages, elaborately

illuminated and bound in covers, with

designs by one of the nuns. The pages

are painted by seven sisters chosen for

the purpose from the thirty-seven houses

of the order in the United States. There

are three addresses—one to Leo XIII,

one to Cardinal Gibbons and a third to

Archbishop Elder, a portrait accompany-

ing each dedication. There is a sketch

of the American branch of the order

since its foundation in 1840, a poem by a

nun. with illustrations: views of the

mother house at Namur, Belgium, and

of the Ohiq house, bits of landscape and

decorative fancies.—Philadelphia Tele-

Fourteen Cents Capital.

The possession of how much money

does it require to save a man from the

charge of being a pauper? Lately a ship

load of 525 Italians was landed at New

York city, and the cash capital they

brought with them averaged just four-

teen cents each. A man in a strange

land and unacquainted with the language

of the country, who possesses fourteen

cents, may not be a pauper, but, unless

he is willing to work and hustles to se-

cure employment, he is likely to become

one very shortly after his arrival.-Pitts-

Veteran seamen agree that the iceberg

crop of the past summer exceeded that

of any previous year during the latter

half of the Nineteenth century. Their

theory is that the whole mountain chains

of Arctic ice must have been set adrift

by the unprecedented mildness of the

A cap with a telephone attachment

has been supplied to the Italian garrison

artillery in order to enable the com-

manders of gun detachments to com-

municate with the officers commanding

Prince Maximilian, nephew of the

Grand Duke of Baden, will shortly be

betrothed to Princess Victoria Louisa of

Schleswig - Holstein - Souderbourg - Au-

gustenborg, a granddaughter of Queen

Catarrh Can't Be Cured.

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they

nation of the two ingredients is

what produces such wonderful results

in curing catarrh. Send for testimoni-

F.J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

CALESMEN

Local or Traveling.
To sell our Nursery Stock. Salary, Expenses and
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CHASE BROTHERS COMPANY,
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DETROIT Steel Tackle Block

HALF THE COST of hoisting saved to Storekeepers, Butchers, Farmers, Ma-chinists, Builders, Contractors and OTHERS. Admitted to be the greatest improvements EVER made in tackle blocks. Freight prepaid. Write for catalogue.

FULTON IRON & ENGINE WKS.,

Sold by druggists, price 75c.

burg Chronicle.

last winter.

Victoria.

the battery or fort.

apolis News.

then sold to a Virginia man.

in the second of the second of

the dangerous highway. At the point where the storm overtook them the road winds around the high hills, and in many places passes near high precipices. The rain was pouring down in torrents, and it was only when the lightning flashed they were enabled

to see the road at all. Suddenly there was a brilliant flash of lightning, followed by a deafening peal of thunder, which stunned the men and seemed to stagger the horses. Before they could recover from the shock the horses and wagon fell over a precipice, and all went down a distance of 110 feet. Some men who were passing heard the cries of distress and went to their assistance. They found the men and the horses and wagon in a deep hollow. more than one hundred feet below where the road passes the top of the precipice. Wilson was almost unconscious, while his companion lay near him bruised and bleeding. One of the horses was dead and the other so badly crippled that it had to be killed. The wagon and the coffin were both smashed to pieces.

The men were gotten out of the place and taken to their homes. Wilson is the most seriously injured, and it is thought he cannot live. Martin's injuries are of a serious nature, and his recovery is a matter of considerable doubt.-Louisville Commercial.

What It Costs to Live in a Hotel. The boarding house habit seems to be continually on the decrease in New York and new restaurants spring up in every direction. As soon as a new hotel with gorgeous appointments is opened hundreds of the curious in matters gastronomic go thither to dine. As soon as a fashionable ten story apartment house is opened there are scores of families eager to pay high rates for its shelter. The hotels this season are unusually crowded and prices for permanent lodging are enormous. A man of my acquaintance recently asked the proprietor of a well known hotel on Fifth avenue what would be the price per week to himself and his family—four persons in all—for a moderate sized suite of rooms. The price named was nearly \$200 a week. That was an old established house, however. The new ones are charging less for the purpose of having all apartments occupied before May 1, when new contracts with lodgers will be made.—New York Star.

The Browning Society Still Lives. The flyaway squibs on the decline of Boston interest in Browning that have appeared in certain papers-chiefly in the funny columns—could not be better refuted, if they were worthy of refutation at all, than by the gathering of Browning lovers at the Hotel Brunswick. Over 150 members of the Boston Browning society came together in the large parlor of the Brunswick for the first meeting of the society after its summer recess, and had an interesting and enthusiastic meeting. There was a brief business meeting at which eight new members were elected.

The society has taken up for its enter tainment and study this winter the great poet's longest and most elaborate work, "The Ring and the Rook."-Bos-

Pulled a Tooth for a Princess. Dr. William C. Boswell, a young and skillful dentist, who, coming from Baltimore, located in London last spring, had the honor of pulling a tooth from the royal mouth of the fair Princess Maud of Wales last week. It was a wisdom tooth and it hated to let go. The princess screamed like a locomotive. Dr. Boswell got £10 (\$50) for the job, and of course the advertisement is a priceless one. As for the royal tooth, the doctor has mounted it and enshrined it in a velvet case.—Eugene Field in Chicago News.

Child Suicides. The Medical and Surgical Reporter is authority for the statement that from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1890, 62 children-46 boys and 16 girls-committed suicide in

Berlin. Of this number 24 had attained the age of 15, 14 their 14th year, 9 their 13th, while 7 were only 12 years of age and 1 had not attained the age of 7. In most of the cases the immediate cause for the act remains a secret, but it is supposed to have been due to exceptional severity on the part of servants or teach-

The Trouble with a Pipe. The rise in cigars is producing a resort to the pipe. The smoker will probably reconcile himself to the difference, but the one behind the smoker will lament the change. When you smell a cigar you smell that cigar only. When a pipe favors you it gives you not only itself but a feeling reminiscence of all its predecessors.—Exchange.

Respectable Poverty. . Miss Baque Bey-I understood you to say, mamma, that the Emersons were

Mrs. Baque Bey—Are they not?
Miss B. B.—I should say not. Everybody at church today had on new fall spectacles, except Miss Emerson. She wore her summer glasses.—Cape Cod

A Turtle Stops a Cotton Mill. The Barnard mill was stopped for an hour or so Monday. The machinery was all right, but a curious mud turtle had wandered up the feeding pipe of the engine, causing a cessation of work. - Fall River Globe.

Amateur Photographer-What do you think? I have become so expert that I can catch a cannon ball in its flight. Lavman-No use. There's no money in baseball nowadays.—Good News.

Mrs. Bingo-What do you expect to give your husband for Christmas? Mrs. Honeymoon—I told him the other day I thought I should give him some

neckties.

Mrs. Bingo—And I heard him tell my husband afterward that he wouldn't wear them. Mrs. Honeymoon—That's the worst of it. John thinks so much of the things I give him, and is so careful of them, that I have the hardest kind of work to get

them on him.-Clothier and Furnisher.

Unlucky Number Nineteen. A peculiar coincidence connected with the last primary for the legislature has just come to light. It will be remembered that Mr. Cobb was defeated by nineteen votes. Since then it has been remembered that his father was defeated by nineteen votes and his grandfather by the same number. We do not know whether Mr. Cobb is twice 19 years old, but to complete the coincidence he ought

A Light Voter.

to be.—Athens (Ga.) Banner.

Deer Isle claims the "lightest" voter at the last election-John O. Robbins, who weighs but 29 pounds. Owing to his diminutive size Robbins was lifted to the ballot box by Mr. J. W. Green, and much interest was manifested in the little fellow's movements. He is 25 years old.—Portland (Me.) Press. In the Luray Caverns.

The Guide-This is the Giants' cham-Mr. Shortstopple—You ought to see their quarters up at the Polo grounds in

A colored woman, bent nearly double with eighty years and a heavy bundle, was seen to board the Cincinnati Mail line packet yesterday afternoon. Ap-CASTORIA proaching the clerk of the boat she slow ly untied a knot in the corner of her red bandana handkerchief and produced enough cash to purchase a deck ticket for Cincinnati. The wrinkled and feeble old negress is the heroine of a romance

for Infants and Children.

111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Without injurious medication.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I castoria cures Colic, Constipation I recommend it as superior to any prescription Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Eructat known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., gestion, THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

25

CHRONIC DISEASES

A SPECIALTY FOR

I can give you many references in the city. Call and examine them. MICHIGAN REFERENCES. MICHIGAN REFERENCES. Payne, Westfield, Ind., Heart Disease; LL Sta-ley, LaPorte, Ind., bleed-ing of Lungs; WD Wool-ey, Hornersville, Ind., Asthma; John A Peter-son, Laporte, Ind, lungs; Dora Liuendoll, Cold water, Heart; Mr. Lewis Big Timber, Montana Hemorrhage of Kidney; Chas. Johnson, Sturgis, Mich., Nervousness, Geo. Wyman, Kilnger lake, Mich., Kidneys; Mrs. Packard Hainer, Union City, Heart Disease; Mrs. Sylvester Fellers, Hodank, Mich., Lungs; Juo. Vost. Ven. Buren, Ind. dunk, Mich., Lungs; Juo.
Yost, Van Buren, Ind.,
Kidneys; G W Thompson; La Grange, Ind.,
Stomach and Liver; Mrs.
Edwin Tanner, Cambria,
Mich., Hemorrhage; Simeon Dun, Summerset
Center, Liver; H P Ramsey, Hillsdule, Obstruction of Gall; Kate B Sfewart, Adrian, Stomach and
Liver; Eva Parker, Blissfield, Bright's Disease;
Clara Bacon, Addison,
Stomach and Liver; Daniel Mead, Kalamo, Vertigo; Mrs Albert Spalding. Big Timber, Montana Hemorrhage of Ridney: Mrs Calvin Masters Hemorphage of Kidney;
Mrs Calvin Masters,
Frontier, Hemorphage of
Bladder;, Orren Hiller,
Litchfield, Nervous Debillty; Mrs A P Kelly,
Sturgls, Ulceration of
Mouth; S J Belcher,
Hudson, Dyspepsia; Airs;
I N Biser, Jonesville,
Scrofula: Libble Van
Vilet, Hillsdale, Loss of
Hair entirely: Mand Hollis, General Debility, LaGrange, Ind.; Fred Myers, Charlotte, Abcess of
Bladder; F M Gaylord,
Vermontville, Pluritis;
Mrs Horace McKinzis;
Mrs PD Peters, Decatur, Skin Disease; Harvey J Myers, Three RivCassopolis, Consumption.

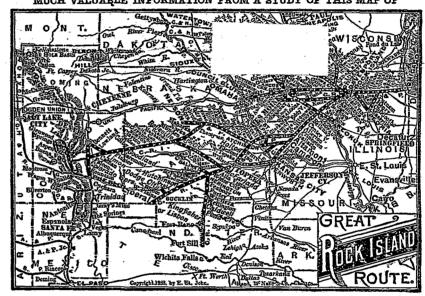
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**Name Classy, Disease; Harvey J Myers, Three Riv-

iel Mead, Kalamo, Vertigo; Mrs Albert Spalding, Kalamo, Kidneys and Liver; J Gould, Schoolcraft, Catarrh; Mrs. T A Hubbard, Silver Creek, Spasms; C H Cady, Decatur, Inflammation of bladder; Gaylord Jessup, and wife, Westfield, Ind., Liver and Inflammation of Bladder; Mrs. J Wers, Lungs; James M Osburn, Cance Dover, Asthma; J H Meyro, Cassopo EXAMINATIONS FREE.

Twenty-five years devoted to the treatment of Chronic Diseases and thousands of patients enable me to cure every curable case. Candid in my examinations, reasonable in my charges, and never encour DR. F. B. BREWER. 135 Chicago Ave., EVANSTON, ILL. Will be at Niles, Mich., Hotel Pike, on Tuesday, the 18th of November.

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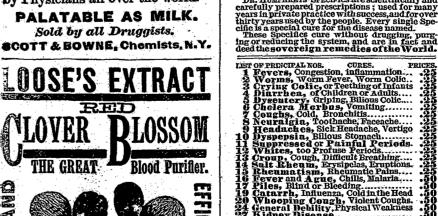


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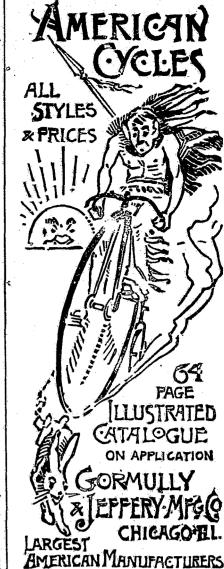
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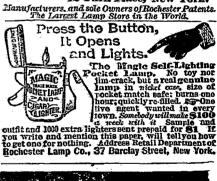


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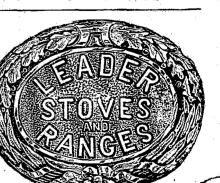
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