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

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

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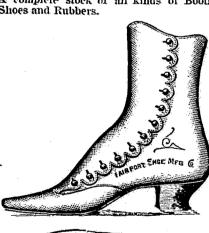
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VOLUME XXV.

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COURTSHIP OR MARRIAGE?

Courtship, a sweet tangled wood; Marriage is the sober summer, Courtship, spring, in wayward mood; Marriage is a deep, still river, Courtship, a bright laughing stream; Marriage is a dear possession.

Marriage is an ordered garden,

Courtship, a perplexing dream; Which of these, my wife, shall be, Crowned as best by thee and me? Marriage is the blue day's beauty, Courtship, the capricious morn; Marriage is the sweet rose gathered Courtship, bud still fenced with thorn; Marriage is the pearl in setting,

Courtship is the dangerous dive; Marriage, the full comb of honey, Courtship, the new-buzzing hive; Which of these, dear wife, shall be First preferred by thee and me? O, the tangled wood was lovely, When we found it in our play, Parting curiously the branches White with masses of the May, Eagerly the paths exploring Leading to we knew not where,

Save that million flowers edged them. And that bird-songs lit the air, Thrushes' joy-notes, Philomeia's Still more exquisite despair. Nay, the garden has its glory, Stately flower and fruit mature; And the wildwood had its dearness, Strange delights and wonders pure: And the summer has fulfillment,

And the river is the deeper. It the young brook laugheth more: And the real joy abideth, When the teasing dreams are o'er. And the brond, blue sky has glories, If the morn was wildly fair; And the gathered rose is safer,

If the spring has promise-store;

If the buds more piquant were; And the pearl is rare and precious, If the dive was full of glee; And we would not change our honey For the flower-quest of the bee;

-Sweet is Courtship; sweet is Marriage; Crown them, darling, equally !
-J.R. Vernon, in Leisure Hours.

### [PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.] HEREAFTER WHAT?

BY BISHOP JENNER.

Genesis iii, 19. "Dust thou art and unto dust shalt thou return." Physically speaking this is absolute-ly correct, and literally true. Countless millions of men, women, and children have been born and lived and died; and thus attest the fact. We are positively certain that this is so, and were we just as sure that this would be the end of us, the subject would need no further thought. But we are not so sure. There is an innate inward sense of some thing after death—an universal yearning for life beyond the grave which haunts us, and seems to justify the hope of immortality. But, if we try to prove that we shall live hereafter, we shall meet with obstacles so great as to be absolutely insurmountable.

Ve can only hope that such is so. Speaking generally it may be said that in so far as the mind is concerned the human family may be divided into two great classes. On the one hand there are those who are of a purely reflective turn, while on the other hand there are those who are merely susceptive. When any subject is propounded the former class reason the matter out, while the latter merely receive it. As a rule the latter are simple, trustful souls, who implicitly believe all that is told them, sometimes even to the verge of credulity and supers ition; while the former will not be satisfied until every point has been either proven or rejected. The merely susceptive are by far the more contented and happier class, for an anxious and reflective mind usually subjects its possessor to constant unrest. Nevertheless, the highly gifted and powerful minds are

invariably of the reflective turn. We shall now proceed to consider this subject from several points of view, and in the first place we will see what nature has to say about it. Mother Nature is absolutely silent n positive attestation of a life here-

after, but in many of her methods there is enough to show that there may be an hereafter life; but there is not sufficient to prove that there will For instance, the emergence of the

butterfly from the chrysalis has been considered by some as typical of future life and resurrection: and this insect has been, and even now is deemed by many to symbolize the immortality of the soul. But if you look into the matter you will find, not only that the symbol, but also that the type is very defe**ctive.** The natural metamorphosis is as fol-

lows: In the first place, the pregnant female lays her eggs in due course the larvæ or worm is hatched and after a while assumes the chrysalis form. In this apparently torpid state it remains for some time. At length, however, signs of life appear and bye and bye, the perfect butterfly comes forth from this its seeming tomb. The gaudy in-sect lives its little life, and after having safely laid its eggs, it dies, and so the

process is repeated, ad eternum.

Thus you see at the very best, this is but reproduction, it is not resurrection. Mo.eover, as a symbol of immortality, these metamorphoses are egregious-ly defective, inasmuch as the perfect insect dies, not only so, it also becomes extinct; whereas, if indeed there be an after life, it is we ourselves who will enjoy it after death, and the seed we leave behind will not only follow us in due course, but will also be par akers with us in this future life. This change is therefore emblematic and symbolic of mortality, rather than of immortality; of ultimate annihilation, rather than r. storation. And so, likewise, with the fallen

leaf; it never comes to life again, but by its death and decay it adds nourishment to the soil, which is to aid in the reproduction of its kind, but not of its Again, the sequence of the seasons

is considered by many to be analogous to human life. Springtime especially not eally corresponds with infancy and youth, but it is also thought to typicy future life and resurrection. It is quite true that at this particular season of the year nature does put forth regenerative powers, and it really seems as though life was indeed restored to a dead and frozen world. All this, however, has been but seeming death, and nature's work is not that of resurrec-tion but is merely a resuscitation.

Moreover, at this particular season, all inanimated nature prepares to propagate the species; animals seek their fellows, and the birds their mates; and the work of reproduction supervenes. And likewise in the vegetable they begin to make preparation and provision for that which shall succeed You cannot but observe, that, in such

instances as these, it is merely reproduction or resuscitation that is exemplified. The chrysalis was but apparently dead; in it, life had never been extinet; and vegetation, which in winter seemed to be dead, is not really But if a butterfly, which has been

Same a series to the contract of the contract

brought to life again, or if any plant or tree, which has been rooted up or lain exposed to all elements until it has hecome either decomposed or all vitality has been dried out of it, be actually restored to life and individually lives its own peculiar life again, then, but not until then, would immortality be proved thereby or resurrection demonstrated.

These, and illustrations such as these, mighs be adduced as excellent analogies after immortality has been proved, but in themselves they afford no proof whatever, either that immortality exists or that we shall ever rise

chapter of the first Epistle to the Corinthians, which is looked upon by millions, not only as explanitory, but also as confirmatory of the truth of the resurrection, neally proves nothing. Rich, indeed, it is in allegory, and sublime in imagery, but it is altogether wrong in vegetable physiology. seed, when buried in the ground, does not die; it was alive when sown, and must remain alive, or it will never grow, for nothing but life can reproduce life. The living germ is in the seed, and that by which it is surroundfeeds while germinating after it has been planted in the soil, and even then it does not reproduce itself, but merely propagates its kind. Look at the matter yet from another point of viewlook at it from the standpoint of his-

since man appeared upon this earth, and countless millions of his race have passed away into the great unknown, and unknowable hereafter. Not even one out of the vast multitude has ever returned to tell us of a life hereafternot a sound from beyond the grave has yet reached us to indicate whether these countless millions are yet in ex-istence, or whether they have become extinct. From time to time you hear of apparitions, and so-called spiritual manisestations, but no incontestable proof of either has ever yet been produced. Even the story of the resurrection from the dead of Jesus of Nazareth himself cannot be absolutely vouched for. You may believe what you like concerning it, but it is certain that no reliable historical record of the facts has ever yet been forthcoming, for our so-called Gospel records are so absurdly and irreconcilably contradictory, that they can never be accepted as authentic and indisputable history. So that, from a historical point of view, the answer to the question, shall we live again hereafter? would be either most profoundly uncertain, or most em-

ioned for an existence so extremely to? Physically speaking, we are very

rivals our much vaunted reason; in some cases it actually excels it. Moreover science tells us that even now upon this earth, signs of man's extinction are becoming manifest. Animals of various kinds as well as vegetables have become extinct. Why should man be the singular exception? There are thousands who think that before very many centuries more have enrolled themselves among the ages that are past, man, himself, will have become extinct upon the earth, and, guided by analogy as well as signs of times, their opinions are likely to be

In this mat er of immortality, hints and liklihoods there are innumerable, as well as possibilities and probabilities, but there are no absolute certain-

and thinks so and so, therefore, it must be so." "Vox populi est, vox Dei"-The

probability in this universal longing for and yearning, but there is no absolute certainty in either. Such things are yaluable enough by way of sugges-

This is truly a most momentous that our day is far speat, and that our of everlasting darkness and oblivion? or, shall we awake again to an eternity of life and light?"

everything, but we can make sure of nothing here, except death. But of this we may be absolutely certain, that if we faithfully follow in the footsteps of our Lord and Master, Jesus the Christ, we shall surely go where he has gone, and this should be consolation and satisfaction enough, and it is all that we need to know. It is enough for me, and it should be amply sufficient

### An Honest Ghost.

A young man, Mr. A., one night left London to take a trip into the north of England, and had for a companion

in the railway carriage but one man, a Mr. A. addressed some remark to his fellow traveler in starting, but the man ook no notice of it, and began to read a newspaper with great diligence. Presently Mr. A. went to sleep, and upon awaking, after an hour's nap, found that his companion had vanished. No station had been passed, and yet the man had disappeared. He was puzzled, and believed himself to have been the victim of an apparition or a

dream. Twelve months passed, and again the two travelers met under precisely the

same circumstances.
This time Mr. A. resolved that he would solve the mystery. But he had had a hard day's work, and in spite of himself fell fast asleep. When he awoke it was to find his companion had again mysteriously vanished. He now began to suspect that this econd illusion might forebode some dis-

aster, and joined his friends with a heavy heart. His sister, noticing his depression urged him to accompany her to some neighbering merry-making. He con-sented, but upon entering the hall

started violently. "There! there it is again!" he claimed with a terrible look. "What do you mean?" whispered his

sist**er in alar**m. "The phantom!" he gasped, pointing to the advancing figure "I have seen it twice in my journeys up here, and each time it has vanished into air!" "How absurd!" she said looking re lieved. "That is the owner of Harold Park. The railway runs through his estate, and he has a private station a which the trains stop whenever they are signalled. He is deaf and dumb."

### Modern Uses of Wire.

"It is remarkable to what extent wire and wire rope are displacing hemp and cotton ropes, once so much in vogue," remarked a prominent Washington hardware merchant to a report er. "This is noticed right in the homes as well as in the workshops and large business buildings. It was not so very long ago that the majority of beds were corded, while nowadays they are provided with wire mattresses. Not only this, but there are now manufactwire pillows, wire wire upholstery lining, all of which meet with large and increasing sale. One reason for the growing popularity of the innovation lies in the fact that

disease germs. The medical profession greatly favor its use both in hospitals and dwellings. "The same may be said of the use of wire for clotheslines. Some years ago it was discovered that the old-fashioned ropes harbored minute life, and in some instances were infected with germs of malignant diseases. This caused rush for wire clotheslines. It is said that in 1860 there was not a yard of it

wire offers no ground for vermine or

in use, while now there are thousands of miles employed. "You have, perhaps, noticed how the sash cords of your windows have a faculty of giving out occasionally. This is due more from the ravages of minute insec's and decay than from actual wear by usage. The advantage of sub-stituting flat brass or copper chain for the old style sash cord is now recognized by all the leading architects, as you will observe by examining the better class of new buildings.

### How to Wear Shoes.

"Do you know there isn't one man in five hundred who knows how to wear shoes?" remarked a shoe dealer

the other day.\_ The average man buys a pair of shoes, wears them until they are no longer presentable, and then throws them away and buys another pair. A man ought to have at least two pairs of shoes for everyday wear, and no two pair should be worn two days in suc-

At first thought this may strike you as a scheme to benefit shoe dealers, but it is nothing of the kind. In fact, such a plan would injure the shoe business. Two pairs of shoes, worn alternately will last three times as long as a single pair. The saving, of course, is made on the wearing of the leather. A pair of shoes worn every day goes to pieces more than twice as fast as a pair worn every second day. I know that proposition is a staggerer, but it is true, nevertheless. A man does not wear out two pairs of shoes in exactly the same manner. Do you remember how an old pair feel when you first put them on again after they have been discarded for awhile? They don't fit you like your new shoes, and the con-trast is very marked. And the same thing holds true in the case of new No two pairs fit your feet in shoes. exactly the same way. In one pair the strain and wear falls heaviest on one particular part of the shoe, and in another the wear and tear fall upon another part altogether.

### Origin of Electrical Terms.

Electricians use many odd terms in their technical conversation, which are but component parts of a dead language to most listeners. Thus we hear them speak of "farad," "ohms," "joules," "amperes," "watts," et cetera. The unit of capacity is one farad; the unit of resistence, one ohm; the unit of work, one joule; the unit of activity, one watt; the unit of quantity, one coulcomb; the unit of current, one ampere; the unit of magnetic field, one gauss; the unit of pressure one yolt, and the unit of force, one dyne. Odd as these names may sound to the ear, there is really nothing wonderful in connection with their origin, they all having been derived from the name of some man famous in his special field of electrical study. The Michael Far-raday, George S. Ohm and James P. Joule, famous English and German discoverers, gave their names to the first three units mentioned above; James Watt and Andre M. Ampere, English and French inventors, to the two units following; Charles A. Coulcomb and Carl F. Gauss, the former a French-man and the latter a German, gaye their names to the units of quantity and magnetic field. The volt is named for the Italian discoverer, Volta; the dyne is derived from the root word of dynamo, itself meaning force.

One of the features of the grand parade in Des Moines during the Iowa

Missouri Penitentiary, has made something of a study of convicts. Here are some of his observations, given to a reporter of the St. Louis Globe. "The case of Jesse Pomeroy, the boy fiend, who is serving a life term in the Massachusetts Penitentiary, in the matter of self-education while in confinement, is without any parallel that I know of During his many years of imprisonment Pomeroy, who was a mere boy when first committed, has read exten-sively. has mastered German, French, Italian, Latin and Greek, and become a profound mathematician and theoretical chemist. The only use to which he has put his education is to plan some of the most scientific attempts to escape in the annals of jail-breaking. My observation for nearly twenty years at Jefferson City is that convicts are not given to selfimprovement. Some of them will greedily devour any light or current literature that they can obtain, but I never knew but one man who settled down to hard study, and he was a ne-gro. He was in for life. When he entered the prison he could barely read, but when he was pardonel, ten years later, he was one of the best posted men on the history, geography and general literature of the world that I have ever met. The average person prefers to sleep during his spare time. There is one man, Henry Wilson, now in my shop who is serving his fifth term, but he has never taken the trouble to learn to read. By the contract of the state any contractor is entitled to the services of a returned convict. This convict is a band sawyer and has always been with me. He comes up usually on a two years' sentence, and walks as naturally to his machine and goes to work as if he had only been out to lunch. I asked him the other day why he did not keep out of prison. "I guess, Mr. Sullivan," said he, "it's just because I am naturally born crooked. There is no use of me going away to some other state, because there are crooks everywhere, and maybe I wouldn't do any better if

### I changed penitentiaries."

"I am chairman of a committee to select a pastor for our church." said a Western gentleman at the Fifth Avenue Hotel the other day to a New York Times reporter, "and I have come to New York to find out what I can about three or four ministers. I don't know much about theology, but I do claim to be a judge of men, and I know what kind of a man will suit our con gregation. I'm a business man, and I went at this in a business way."

Selecting a Clergyman.

"How?" he was asked. "I wrote to R. G. Dun & Co. and got the man's standing just as I would if I had been wanting to find out the standing of some firm with which I proposed to do business. The firm anpractica. ly know whether I want the man or

The chairman of the committee then showed the Times man the letter from one of R. G. Dun & Co's agents. It gave the clergyman's age, his general build, and the color of his hair and eyes. It is said that he had presided over his present parish for three and a half years, and was liked by the congregation. It gave the amount of his salary and the average length of the sermons. His family was described

One sentence in it said: "He is deaf in one ear, but not enough to make it disagreeable to talk with him." He was said to be rated as a good man, but not particularly elequent. It closed: "He is about \$2,500 or a \$3,-

000 man." "Now." said the committeeman. "I claim that this information is a good deal more reliable and valuable in determining whether he is a man who will suit our people that I could have got if I had heard him preach, questioned his deacons and clergy-men, or attended his meetings. I'm going to have a talk with him and find out how deaf he is, and if he isn't too bad I think he's about the man we

Sustaining Capacity of the Great Republic. According to a recent census bulle tin, the ratio of land and water surface is 98,16 and 1,84 per cent respec-tively. This bulletin also gives the area of the states and territories by counties, and the classification of the latter by sizes. The average number

of persons to each square mile of the land surface of the Union is 21.08. As illustrative of the sustaining capacity of the United States, the bulletin says that if Texas, the largest state in the Union, was as thickly populated as the state of Rhode Island, it would have \$3,523,628 inhabitants, while if the United State had a density of population equal to that of Rhode Island, the population of the Union, instead of being 62,622,250, would reach the enormous sum of 945,666,300, or nearly two-thirds of the present population of the world.

### Why and How We Laugh. Laughing is caused by the very op-

posite influence that produces sighing. The nervous system is highly excited by some external cause. The impression is so intense, and the mind so fixed upon it, that the respiratory process is irregular and uncontrolled. Persons excited to a fit of laughter generally hold their breath until they can hold it no longer, and then suddenly there is a quick expiration, causing eccentric sounds, the mind being too intently fixed upon the cause of excitement either to moderate the sounds or to control the breathing. It has been observed that laughter is indicative of particular temper and character, recording to the sound of the yowel that prevails. Persons that laugh in a broad Latin "A" are openhearted, honest people. Excessive jerking laughter is vulgarity. Those laughing in a dry "A" are but little expansive, and a hard lot of people. When the Latin "E" prevails, they are a phlegmatic, melancholy sort. Timo roos unsteady people laugh in a kind of a swelling "Laughter in "O" is the utterance of proud, bold, may tive people. Beware of those who laugh in "o, o" (o). They are traitors, haters, scorners.

000 tons; other grains, 1,000,000 tons; mill products, 2,000,000 tons; all other farm products, 200,000 tons; coal, 11. 500,000 tons; iron ore, 15,500,000 tons; stone, 500,000 tons; salt, 500,000 tons: other products of mines and quarries, 100,000 tons; animal products, 100,000; lumber, 12,250,000 tons; manufactures. miscellaneous merchandise, and other commodities, 2,500,000 tons; making a vear.

"There is a book about them in the library," politely replied a member on the other is fee of the house. "I'll go and fetch it for yon."

The querist, touched by this act of courtesy, graciously received the yolume and began reading out, in a pompous voice, the passage pointed out to him—a famous passage from one of the works of that eminent naturalist, Mark Twain. The house quickly realized the joke. Not so the querist.

### An Honest King.

Whoever reads the following must own to a feeling of respect as well as

liking for the honest king:
King Frederick VI., of Denmark,
while traveling through Jutland, one
day entered a village school, and found the children lively and intelligent and quite ready to answer his questions. "Well, youngsters," he said, "what

With one accord they cried out: "Canute the Great, Waldemar and King Christian IV." Just then a little girl to whom the

thing stood up and raised her hand. "Do you know another?" asked the "Yes; Frederick IV." "What great act did he perform?"

The girl hung her head and stam-"Be comforted, my child," said the

A census bulletin gives statistics of penitentiary convicts in each state in propor ion to population. In 1880, out of a population of 50,000,000 the proportion of convicts was 709 to each 1,000,000 of population. In 1890 the proportion was 722 to the 1,000,000. The population of the United States in 1890 was 24.86 percent greater than in 1880. In 1880 there were 27.88 per cent more convicts than in 1880, This shows that the number of convicts has increased 2,42 per cent faster in a 45,233 convicts in penitentiaries in the United States in 1890, the whites 75.60 per cent, and the foreign born 22.79 per cent, while the place of birth of 061 per cent was unknown. The men formed 96.1 per cent and the women 3.9 per cent, showing 24.64 times

Probably the most quaint character that ever occupied a prominent position was Judge Joslyn, at the time an Assistant Secretary of the interior. The Judge would curse like a trooper when provoked, and even the presence of a lady would not stop him. One day when the judge was acting secretary

and said: "See here, Judge Joslyn, I want a promotion. Now this woman was looked upon by her fellow clerks as the poorest excuse for a clerk in the whole depart

"No," responded the clerk; "I ask it because I am a poor clerk." "Hand me your papers," replied the Judge. The papers were given to him, and he endorsed them as follows:

### Washington Letter.

Alaskan Mosquitoes.

echo answers-What?"

his feet; did I understand your question to be, What is our country com-

"Yes, sir," "Then there is something wrong with the accoustics of this building,"

bills which the husbands and fathers of this country are called upon to pay may be had from estimates made by the government that the amount of money which must be refunded by Uncle Sam on account of having levied excessive duties on hat trimmings will aggregate between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 This sum represents only the difference between the legitimate duty on hat trimmings and that on ribbons during the period by the claims of the importers. It indicates that the female form divine requires a

beef preferred; tv chopped very fine; butter, or one-hall Boil together vinega spices as for sweet to moisten, while hot beets. Add salt, curi I used vinegar left f pickles, and added a l A recent census bulletin relates to traffic on the great lakes, and shows that for the year ending June 30, 1889, freights were carried as follows:

Wheat, 2,000.000 tones are trained as follows:

Pellets. (They are pills that speak for

### He Didn't See the Joke. This tale arrives from New Zealand The government being anxious to acclimatize the chamois, in order to exe-cute this laudable object, asked the par-liament for a vote of one hundred and

fifty pounds. When the vote came up for discussion an honorable member

"I should like to hear from the goy-

said indignantly:

## TERMS, \$1.50 PER YEAR

## Business Directory.

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

You will see all of the different A. C.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits reular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday evening of cuch month. shades worn this season. The colors are very soft and delicate. A. R.-Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular U. meeting on the first and third Saturday rening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome. In all this immense line we only have one pattern of a color.

Black Goods come in Polkadots, Crescents, Squares and a number of unique designs, and at all prices. Indications are that silks will be worn more this season than for several years. In anticipation of this demand we have selected the choicest designs in a number of different

We are satisfied that every lady

who looks at our Spring Dress Goods

We have all the latest novelties in

French and Scotch Goods. We have

Plaids and Plain in Scotch, and Polka-

dots in French manufacture, in about

one hundred different sizes.

will pronounce them very handsome.

makes of silk. You will see China Silks, with a colored flower or figure, Bengalines and several other kinds, all with black grounds and colored designs. When you see them you will say: "I must have one of these designs.'

Black Silks are shown in entirely new designs, and are very stylish. We are showing a large line of Iron frame Grenadines in brocades and colored figures.

Our Dress Goods are now ready to show. It would please us very much to have a chance to convince each lady that we have just what she wants for a dress. Rose & Ellsworth

South Bend, Ind.

Open every Wednesday and Saturday

Dr. J. T. SALTER

PAIN SUBDUER TIVEN NITTO

**Buchanan Drug Stores.** 

You Can

POSITIVELY SAVE MONEY BY TRADING AT

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 some-thing 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.

### 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

We have been selling shoes since 1852 to

D. H. Baker & Bro., South Bend, Ind. N. B. Always look for our advertise-



TRAINS EAST.

LEAVE BUCHANAN. Mail, No. 4..... LEAVE BUCHANAN.

Kolamazoo Accommodation, No. 13 ... 7:52 A. M. Mail, No. 11 ... 422 P. M. Evening Express, No. 7 ... 3:23 A. M. Pacific Express, No. 9 ... 4:30 A. M. O. W. RUGGLES G. P. & T. A. St. Joseph ValleyRailway.

On and after Sunday, Dec. 14, 1890, trains will

Leave Berrien Springs...... 8:30 Arrive Berrien Springs......11:10 FRED McOMBER Gen'l Manager. PANELANIES SOC FAVORITADO POR LA CONTROL DE LA CONTROL DE

WE MACH FINEST NE MACH BEST WOODWORK: OG ATTACHMENTS NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE ( ORANGE - MASS CHICAGO. 28 UNION SQUARE, NY. SANTAMETECO CHICAGO ZA DINIUN BODALLASTEX.

## THE OFFER OF THE AGE!

## We have recently made arrangements with a large manufacturing firm by which

Brennan Bros.' Improved Smoothing Trons These Irons are indispensable to every household. Besides being ornamental they are a labor-saving device by which work The Irons can easily be kept heated, ready

this offer.

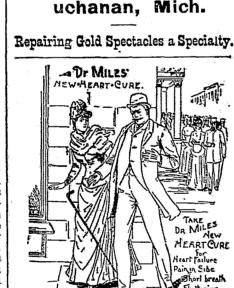
This is eminently an age of invention,

DEALERS IN

Buchanan, - Mich.

UNDERTAKER. Have a fine Hearse and a full stock of Caskets and everything else needed in this business. Residence and shop, corner of Oak and Chicago streets, Buchanan, Mich.

D. J. Welry, H. E. LOUGH



Estab. 1852. 10 Brush St., Detroit.Mich

## FOLLOW DIRECTICES GLOSELY-

for you.

again.

Moreover, that beautiful fifteenth ed is nothing but the food on which it

At least 6,000 years have passed away

phatically, no! Finally there are those who urge as a proof of the fact of immortality that such a wonderfully complete and complex creature as man, with his all but boundless intellect, would never have been created had it been intended that his brief existence here should terminate his being. But when such an argument as this is fully sifted, it, as all others have done, will utterly fail; because it is barren of tangible results. For example, and by way of comparison and contrast, look at the ephemera —an insect born to live but a few short hours at the most; "Yesterday it was, to-morrow it will not be," its only task in life is to reproduce its kind, and yet its anatomy and especially that of its wings, is so exquisitively beautiful, that it seems extremely wonderful that so much beauty should be fashbrief. But so it is. That form of wondrous beauty has emerged from larvæ shape, and lived, and loved, and died, all in a few brief hours. It has appeared and disappeared, never again to reappear. Why may not this be our lot likewise? Why should man alone rise up, and claim for himself an exclusive immortality? Why may not man who himself sprang from nothingness after having played his little part, on the world's great stage, sink back to nothingness again? We are only too apt to overestimate ourselves to think too highly of human dignity and worth. But, in reality, what does it all amount

little better than the brutes. Mentally perhaps, we may exceed them, although their so-called instinct often closely

rerified. There is an almost universal belief in, and a longing for immortality—a world-wide yearning for a life to come. Even the mere thought of annihilation is horrible to many; it seems utterly impossible to some. There are many who argue that because everybody says

voice of the people is the voice of God," say they. Theoretically this may be well enough, but in its literal sense, it does not necessarily follow. Again, everyone knows, that the wish is only too often father to the thought; but the mere wishing for immortality, will never bring it about. Such reasoning may be worth much to the heart; for it strengthens hopes and wishes which have long been cherished; but they are worthless to the intellect; for when we come to analize them, and impartially to argue them out, we invariably find that they will not stand the test. There is a possibility contained in this universality of belief, and a

even worse than valuelogs question, and one which closely conerns all and each of us. But there are times when it does not seem to trouble us much. When we are young and are satisfied to enjoy ourselves here, when we are engaged in some pleasant pursuit, or even when we are so overbur-dened with the auxieties and cares of the present that we cannot find time to think about the future. But rest assured that a time will come when this great question will force itself with more or less cogency, upon each world, the sappy leaf and tender shoot and all of us. A time when each of have scarcely come into existence ere us will be compelled to ask himself the question, "whither am I going?" time when all of us will have to admit night is at hand, and it is then that we shall anxiously ask, "will it be a night

Questions such as these are serious enough in themselves surely, but they become infinitely more so when we realize the fact that no certain answer crushed and dried and therefore dead | can be given to them here. We can bebeyond all peradventure, be really lieve everything, and we can hope for

state fair was an electrically propelled storage batteries.

ernment exactly what these shammies' are. I am told that they are a cross between a pig and a sheep. NUMBER 13.

Characteristics of Prison Birds. John Sullivan, a contractor at the When he came to the statement that the "chamois is no bigger than a mustard seed," he stopped and subsided into bis seat.

are the names of the greatest kings of Denmark?" schoolmaster had whispered some-

king: "I don't know, either." Convicts in the United States.

> decade than the population. Of the formed 67.53 per cent, and the colored 32.47 percent. Of the 30,546 white convicts, the native born represented

### as many male convicts as female. Promoted for Telling the Truth

ment. Judge Joslyn looked up and growled: "Do you ask for the promotion because you are such a good clerk?"

### "Promoted for telling the truth."-

Moss, shrubs and berries grow in great profusion along Yakntat Bay shore, and over the moraine a regular train was formed as the large brown bears crossed and recrossed in search of food or berries, writes M. B. Kerr in Scribner. The glacial stream divided into a thousand branches and formed an ideal delta, depositing silt and glacial debris. Our course took ns over a mountain spur and across an interior basin about one thousand five hundred feet in height, filled with numerous lakes and swarming with mosquitoes. Indeed, there were such myriads of the latter that imagination suggested that each flake of snow had concealed within it a germ, and thus the mosquito had generated. Here it is that sometimes huge brown bears, driven to fury and desperation by these tormenting little beasts, finally tear their flake and do in manner.

### fiesh and die in agony.

Wrong Echo. "Fellow citizens," thundered the impassioned orator, bringing his fist down hard upon the table, "what, I ask again, is our country coming to? And

"Pardon me, sir," interposed a mild

looking man in the audience, rising to

ing to?" "Yes, sir." "And you said, 'echo answers-What?"

said the mild looking man, sitting down and shaking his head in a perplexed way. A Good Deal of Trimming. Some idea of the size of the milliner

good deal of trimming.-Boston Herald.

Mince Pie Without Apples. One bowl of lean mest 'espoons of pped suet. sugar and sufficient meat and raising it apple

I cheer, I help, I strengthen, I aid,
I gladen the heart of man and maid,
I set constipation's captive free,
And all are better for taking me.
Thus spoke one of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant

themselves). Very small, very nice to take, produce no nausea or griping, miscellaneous merchandise, and other yet are most effectual in all cases of commodities, 2,500,000 tons; making a constipation, bilious or sick headache, total of 52,000,000 tons, or more than or deranged liver. Only 25 cents a buggy the current being furnished by 1,000,000 tons for each week in the vial, at druggists. A perfect vest pocket medicine.

J. W. BEISTLE, Agent.

JOHN C. HOLMES, Editor. THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1891.

Forepaugh is to be in South Bend with his show in June.

Melbourn H. Ford, member of congress from Grand Rapids, died Monday noon very suddenly of apoplexy.

The official count of the ballots in Chicago, shows Hempstead Washburn, the regular Republican nominee, to have been elected mayor by 369 votes.

Adam Meyer, of South Bend, suicided by drowning in the St. Joseph river April 2. The body was found by some boys, who were fishing under the South Bend dowel works, Sunday afternoon.

Italian immigrants are being landed 8,000 per week, and the worst disturbing element we have come into our population comes with these dagos. As a class they are a curse to the country; worse and more vicious than the Chinese who are prohibited coming here.

Gen. J. W. Foster, minister to Spain, has just effected a treaty with Spain for the free admission of American cereals and manufactured goods into the West Indies, in consideration of the free admission of sugar, molasses and a few other articles already upon the free list in the McKinley law. These reciprocal treaties are made possible by a clause in the McKinley law, giving the President power to impose a duty upon these goods coming from countries which refuse admission of our products free. And with Cuba, the safety of the island to Spain depends upon finding a market for the product of the sugar plantations of the island.

Harrison in 1888 and 1891.

The speeches which are being made by President Harrison on his plea-ure trip recall the marvelous wisdom and soundness of thought which characterized his public utterances at Indianapolis during the eventful period of the Presidential campaign of 1888. From the period of his nomination until election day he was called upon daily and even hourly to make brief addresses to delegations of visitors from the various states. He was always felicitous in his remarks, always sturdily Republican, invariably patri otic, unswervingly humane, and above all God fearing. Republicans who had hesitated to consider his candidacy for President as fortunate, because he was in a measure an "unknown quantity," breathed easier as each day's new record of his public expressions was published, while Democrats were amazed that he made no slip of the tongue which they could criticise. When the campaign ended in his election no one could deny that he owed his success in very large part to the estimate the people had placed upon his character by reading his reported addresses. The President is simply repeating in the South the same exhibition of his powers of plain, common sense, earnest and thoughtful oratory with which he so perfectly rounded out and made victorious the campaign of 1888.—N. Y. Press.

More McKinley Manufactories. The Paint, Drugand Oil Review contains particulars of the purchase by a German syndicate of 3,400 acres of land in Bloom, an outlying suburb of Chicago, which illustrates how the new tariff law is operating to force European manufacturers to come here, locate works and manufacture the goods with which they supply this market: A huge cork concern from Germany has practically closed negotiations with the German syndicate to buy a site and erect works at Bloom. Germany the concern employs 3,000 men. The new tariff law puts a duty of fifteen cents per pound on manufactured corks. The result is shown in this forced removal of the cork manufacturing industry to the United States. The present duty of 60 per cent on plate glass has operated similarly, and Herr Otto, of Stuttgart, Germany, is an author for the statement that a large plate glass firm of his country has made provisions to establish a factory in the same Chicago suburb, being compelled to take this step to retain their American custom. These are merely signs of the times under the McKinley law—two illustrations out of hundreds—N. Y. Press.

Tin-Plate Prospects. The extracts from the yearly report of the American Iron and Steel Association, printed in another column, are conclusive as to the disastrous effects of our old policy of inadequate protection to tin-plate, and auspicions of the good effects of the new policy of adequate protection. In twenty years the importation of tin-plate to the United States increased from 75,373 to 318,108 tons, and the value thereof from \$9,-946.373 to \$23,670,158. The increased duty, it is to be kept in mind, is conditional. If by October

1. 1897, the manufacture of American tin-plates has not been equal to onethird of the amount imported during some one of the fiscal years between '91 and '97 the old duty is to be re-established. So that American manufacturers are bestirring themselves to produce at least one-third of all the tin-plates used in this country before the expiration of the fiscal year 1891-92. The British makers are likely to try to prevent this by dumping their products upon our shores at the lowest margin of profit, or possibly, without any profit. So that it is likely that tin plate may be selling at very low figures twelve months hence. But that the American makers will hold their own is certain, provided that one branch of the government continue to be Republican and opposed to the repeal of the clause increasing the duty. Two tin-plate mills already are actively at work in Pennsylvania, one in Illi-nois, and one in St. Louis. By July next a mill will be at work in Cleveland, Ohio, and during that month the St. Louis company will put a new mill to work. Brooklyn will have a mill in operation by April next. And two, at least, in Illinois, one in Kansas City, one in Maryland, one in Virginia, and one in Indiana are projected.—Chicago

The Niles fair ground was sold be in America." We endorsed this opin-Geo. W. Dougan of Saturday last, to ion. There are also splendid fac simile plates of famous old battle-flags, from photographs and paintings made from other Chicago parties. It will be used for horse fairs, breeding purposes, horse races, and fitting horses for races, and twenty or more men will be employed.—Niles Star.

CHAS. A. JOHNSON, of the First National Bank, has purchased of the Niles Milling Company, the old building known as "the yellow mill," two miles north of Main street, on the Dowagiac creek, and all the property adjoining. A new dam is to be built, the old mill will be torn down, and we learn that a large paper mill is to be erected on the spot.—Niles Star.

MR. AND. MRS. H. D. ROUGH, Mr. Jacob C. Rough, of Buchanan, and Mrs. O. Brenner, of Elkhart, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Valentine.— S. B. Tribune.

FROM GALIEN. April 22, 1891. Mrs. L. B. Smith has recovered suffi-

ciently so that she is strong enough to return to Galien with E. A. Blakeslee. on his return from the East Friday. Mrs. W. A. Blair is home from Jackson, Mich., where she has been with Mrs. Smith for several weeks.

Henry Ritzler, of South, Bend was in town Tuesday. Mrs. Woolman, of New Carlisle. Ind. was visiting friends here this

week. Very few pieces of oats have been sown because of the exceptionally wet spring.

During the severe thunder storm, about 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the High School building was struck with lightning and set on fire. The fire was soon brought under control and but slight damage done. The fire department, which consists of every man and boy in the village who was able to carry a pail, was out in full force at in this country at the rate of 5,000 to the fire, and did quick and efficient

Mell Smith moved his family to South Bend, Monday.

Henry Rennie has sold his residence to Mrs. Ives.

Reuben Wheaton has sold his house and lot, formerly the James Howell property, to Mac Smith.

There is a citizens meeting at the Town Hall this eyening to make arrangements for appropriate services on Decoration day.

FROM GLENDORA.

Why are not the road scrapers be-

ing used. A little work now will be much more effective than much more later on.

Mr. Ellison Miller assisted at the organ Sunday evening.

Miss Godfrey made her sister, Mrs C. P. Smith, a pleasant visit. Will and Geo. Brown are busy lav-

ing some 200 rods of tile for A. J. Norris. A houseful of friends assisted Mr.

and Mrs. Jacob Miller celebrate their golden wedding, last Friday evening. Chas. Norris has finished sawing pickets here, and is now sawing for Mr. L. F. Baldwin, on Garfield avenue. The entertainment in aid of the state mission work, given under the supervision of Miss Alta Miller, of

Hill's Corners, was enjoyed by a church full of attentive listeners, last Sunday evening. The missionary catechism and recitations of the little folks showed that much care had been taken by their parents and teacher. A child's evening prayer was very prettily rendered by Gracie Muchler, as was the recitation of Alta Wright, while the song of little Artie Weaver called forth many expressions of surprise. The easay of Miss Liliie Mulchler and recitation of Miss Wilbur, of Buchanan, added to the enjoyment of the ex-

ercises. Dr. Kramer, who makes a specialty of fits, is quite successful, but his rubbers are unfortunate.

There are fair prospects of a brick yard here. Experienced brick makers say the clay here is of a good quality for brick and tile.

The pay-car went through here the 20th, and made the hearts of Shirk, Boyce and Penwell glad, while Weathwax and Devoe's hearts were sad. DORA GLEN.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore's Famous

"My Story of the War." In this new and superbly illustrated work, the world famous Mary A. Livermore narates her personal work and experiences as a hospital and field nurse during the war of the rebellion. We do not know when 700 pages have given us more genuine pleasure. Mrs. Livermore spent four years as a nurse in hospitals, camps, at the front, and on the battle field, and these four years were packed with pathos, glory and sacrifice probably never paralleled in the life of any other woman. Her narative presents a vivid inner picture of the womanly side of the war, more especially of her own work and thr.lling experiences, with many pathetic and humorous incidents portraying the lights and shadows of hospital life.

witness and a tender hearted woman could describe them. What a beautiful work she did. How heroic her labors, how thrilling her experience in these dark years. It is a story never to be forgotten. When she first entered on her hospital career a deathly faintness came over her, but she nerved herself for the work that had to be done, and soon became accustomed to it. Never again were her nerves disturbed by hospital sights and scenes. For four years she held herself in iron control, and gave herself up to motherly ministrations to the sick and wounded of the rank

These are described as only an eye

and file. We regard this splendid book as a wholly unique work, for it presents the womanly, or what may very ap-propriately be termed the heavenly side of the war, and this has never hitherto been written. It lifts the curtain and shows how heroic and devoted and blessed her work was. It is full of the deepest pathos, the richest humor, the most touching tales, the most stirring anecdotes, and through the whole runs the story of the adventures and striking experiences of itsillustrious author. Stranger stories are here told than romance ever dreamed of every one of them drawn from real life by a woman's hand. In every chapter she weaves in anecdote after anecdote, incident after incident, story after story, and the reader's attention is held breathless to the end of the volume. Should every other book on the war be blotted out of existence, this one would completely reflect the spirit and work of the women of the North. In reading it our eyes were often filled with tears; at other times we were convulsed with laughter at its rich huauthor, at whose feet hundreds of thousands have sat and listened in admiration and wonder, whose power, wisdom, influence, and fame are now world wide, is the literary event of our times.

But the illustrations! An able critic recently said: "This is the most richly embellished work ever published in America." We endorsed this opinphotographs and paintings made from the original flags, painted in sixteen colors from one hundred and twentyeight engraved stones. They show all the colors, tints, blood-stains, rents, shot-holes, and splintered staffs, exactly as they appear in the original flags. As we look at them it is hard to believe that the real flags are not before us. Even the lettering and inscriptions are perfectly reproduced in gold. The story of each flag is teld, with pathetic incidents attending the death of color-bearers who died under their

This grand volume has no competitor, and we do not believe it can have a rival. If we speak warmly of the book, it is because it richly deserves it. It is sold only by agents, and is meeting with enormous sale. Agents who introduce a work of such sterling merit ought to be cordially welcomed, We

believe that the best way to keep out poor books is by introducing good ones, and a better and more absorbingly interesting and thrilling work than this has certainly never been brought to our notice. It is rarely that one can speak in terms of such unqualified praise of any book.

Put it into your homes. It will be read over and over again by old and young, with increasing pleasure and lasting profit, and will be prised by all. You can, in our opinion, much better afford to dispense with a dozen other books than possess this. Every subscriber will consider the price of it "a charity to himself."

State Items.

The ice is out of Macinaw Straits and boats are passing. This in an earlier opening of navigation than usual.

The Detroit Journal has entered upon the task of raising by popular subscription the sum of \$12,000, for the purpose of completing the Student's Christian Association building in Ann Arbor,

The Superintendent of the State-Public School and the Board of Control, which refused to accept his resignation, are still in. They should step

There was a tie vote on every of ficer in Edeu, Lake Co. The people talk of holding a little private election of their own to decide the affair.—Detroit News.

Four Patron senators are preparing

a redistricting scheme of their own.

and the democrats may find it difficult to pass their gerrymander without unseating another republican senator .-Ionia Sentinel. IT takes 500 gallons of soup and 200 gallons of coffee to satisfy the Jackson convicts one meal, and 4,000 bushels of potatoes are eaten in a year, with balf

and other vegetables.—Detroit News. Cheap and Comfortable Trip West.

as many bushels each of turnips, ruta-

baggas, parsnips, onions, peas, beans

Now, honor bright, is not this just what you want. The Great Rock Island Route has closed an arrangement whereby a Pullman Tourist Car will leave Chicago every Wednesday during the year. Remember you can save money by going in this car, for in it, with a second class ticket, you can ride as speedily and rest as comfortably at night as the passenger who pays nearly or quite \$50 more than you to be landed at the Golden Gate. This car starts from Chicago every Wednesday at 6:00 p. m., arrives at Kansas City next day at 10:15 a.m., and at Denver early next morning. Thence on to Salt Lake via D. & R. G., through Pueblo and Leadville, and by the Southern Pacific from Ogden to San Francisco.

Address M. P. Washburn, Northeastern Passenger Agent, cor. Larned and Griswold streets, Detroit, Mich. for tickets or location in this car. JNO. SEBASTIAN. G. T. & P. A.

VAN FRESHLEIGH'S TALE OF WOE. A Young and Innocent Girl Destroys All

His Chances for Happiness. The moment that Chappie Van Freshleigh entered the club rooms of the Society for the Promotion of Vewas the matter with him. The mustache, that pride of his life, the one goal in the wild whirl for fame he has managed to kick, was all wrinkled, and looked as if it hadn't been pressed for weeks. There was an ugly bag at his knees. In fact Chappie looked all broke up. He sat down, sullenly smoking eigarettes. He rang for a waiter, who brought him a bowl of hot water. Then he took his watch out and put

the back of it into the hot water, and in a few moments a little round photograph was in the cuspidore and Chappie had taken a second photograph from his vest pocket, had gently licked the back, and had stuck it to the back of his watch. Then he went on smoking. Clarence De Peyster, who had been watching him, grew every minute more nervous. He placed his hand on Chappie's shoulder. "What's mattah, dear boy?" he

"Girl. Remember Miss Anita Peachblow. Pretty southern girl met on steamer. Howwid deceiver! Have a

"Member Miss Anita? Pretty little thing. Venus five foot high. Lips red as Pontet Canet. Built like a what-doyou-call-it, one of them things you blow to find out what time it is. Girl of my heart. Loved her passionately. So innocent, so unsophisticated, above the vulgar slang of the girl of the period. Became engaged. Take another cigawette. Just to see how she would like it took her to see ball game. Knew I'd be bothered all to death with questions, but wasn't prepared. Second inning, Buck at the bat. Hit a ball, rolled foul. Heard some one say, 'Rank.' Buck got first base. Some one called Buck a good boy. Buck chased for second. Got there great

slide. Somebody said, 'Yi, yi.' "Buck ran for third. Great chorus of shouts. Some one said, 'Play ball,' and 'You've got to slide,' and then when ball went over third baseman's head same somebody yelled like mad, and I could feel the moisture from the tears of joy somebody was shedding. Buck came on to home. Third baseman picked up ball, threw it; catcher caught it. Umpire said out. Somebody yelled 'Rank!' again and helped cheer Buck when he kicked. All time girl at side seemed awfully quiet. Not a word. Looked round to ask if she was tired. Saw her down in front, yelling in voice of same somebody cheering Buck, howling 'Rank!' and offering to 'wipe the earth up with the umpire for a two cent postage stamp. Waving umbrella in air excited-.... Exeunt delusions, Break off engagement. Howwid deceiver, Have a cigawette?"—New York Sun.

Baptizing and Branding Slaves. We were seated on the veranda of the residence smoking when there armor. Such a work, by so eminent an rived a Catholic priest and an assistant, who passed on to the inclosure. Shortly after came a wagon filled with clothing, and being curious to witness anything else connected with the negroes I followed. Inside the inclusion the negroes were wawn up in rows. Their

brands were examined, and they were separated into lots representing each mark. The priest, assisted by his young man, passed along in front, the young man registering the name the priest had given each as they were bap-

As the priest finished one lot they were at once furnished, the women with a sort of loose gown of coarse cotton cloth and the men with a long shirt and then sent off in different directions. Dinner being called we returned to the residence. After dinner I returned to the inclosure, but there was not a negro there, and visiting the fields with the proprietor I did not see one that I thought had made the voyage with us. Don S. B -- said that there were but twenty-five of the new arrivals on his plantation, the others having been delivered to the planters who had already contracted for them, paying \$350 for each.-George Howe, M. D., in Scrib-

WERE you ever at sea in a storm-a storm near a coast, when you expected the next wave would dash the good ship to pieces? If you ever passed through such an experience you will remember the relief felt when you

realized you were near a life-saving station with its corps of heroes, and you will be glad to know more of the life of those "brave watchers by the sea:" and even a confirmed stay-at-home will be interested in the handsomely illustrated article on "Our Life-Saying Service" in the May number of Demorest's Family Magazine. Then there are bright stories, and information on all live topics, and almost no end of illustrations (over 200), and a splendid article for "Our Girls," and the other departments, as usual, are brimming over with good things; and, altogether this is an exceptionally good number of that always good Family Magazine. published at \$2 a year, by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th St., New York.

### The Preston National Bank of Detroit

This bank was established by David Preston in 1852, under the firm name of David Preston & Co. In June, 1887, the present organization was incorporated under the National Bank Act of the United States with the following board of directors: R. W. Gillett, F. W. Hayes, C. A. Black, Wm. H. Elliott, James E. Davis, James D. Standish, H. S. Pingree, A. E. F. White, W. D. Preston, W. R. Burt and John Canfield, and the following officers: R. W. Gillett, President; F. W. Haves, Vice-President; J. P. Gilmore, Cashier. The capital of the bank is \$1,000,000. Accounts of mercantile and commercial houses, manufacturing establishments, private individuals and firms are received, and the bank discounts approved commercial paper, and loans money on satisfactory names or collaterals, at market rates. With a representative board of directors the needs of those keeping commercial accounts with this bank have careful, intelligent and prompt consideration. It is the desire of the management to make the bank an important and successful factor in the healthy development of the commerce and manufactures of Detroit and Michigan, and thereby promote the bank's interests as well as the general prosperity. Widows and women having separate estates, desiring to transact their own financial business, are afforded every convenience of the bank's several departments, and its officers cheerfully render assistance desired in the matter of buying and selling investment securities, and information upon subjects of business,

value of stocks, bonds, securities, etc. Special accounts from capitalists, trustees, executors, administrators, guardians, agents, and others having funds in their possession for investment or safe keeping are received, and proper rates of interest paid on moneys so deposited. This feature of the bank's business is conducted on the plans pursued by the large English banks. The bank has its own accounts in

London, Paris, Berlin, Frankfort-on-the-Main, Vienna, Amsterdam, Stockholm, Rome, and all the other principal cities of the European Continent. It also issues its own Letters of Credit, available to travelers in all parts of the world, and same may be secured at any time during banking hours, and they have proven a source of great distinction to the Bank. The ance of Commercial Letters of Credit to merchants and others who wish to make purchases in foreign markets, has also proven one of the worthy and enterprising features of its large and constantly increasing business. It is the only bank in the State prepared to do in its own name, all branches of the banking business. The building occupied is one of the handsomest and best appointed in Detroit, its office accommodations being especially well adapted, and affording every convenience and facility for the transaction of the various details of business of the bank's several departments.

O! woman, lovely woman, why will you suffer so, Why bear such pain and anguish, and agony of woe?
Why don't you seek the remedy—the one that's all the go?
"All the go," because it makes the

pains go. As an invigorating, restora-tive tonic, soothing cordial and brac-ing nervine, for debilitated and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has no equal. It improves digestion, invigorates the system, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, produces refreshing sleep. melancholy and pervousness, and builds up both the fiesh and strength of those reduced below a healthy standard Don't be put off with some worthless compound, easily, but dishonestly commended to be "just as that the dealer may make more profit. "Favorite Prescription" is incomparable.

Humiliating diet-eating one's words Guaranteed Cure for La Grippe.-4 We authorize our advertised druggist to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, upon this condition. If you are affected with la grippe and will use this remedy according to directions, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We make this offer, because of the wonderful success of Dr. King's New Discovery during last season's epidemic. Have heard of no case in which it failed. Try it. Trial bottle free, at W. F. Runner's drug store. Large size 50c and \$1.00. Always an eye witness—pupils.

Neighbor, see you not the signal In that loved one's cheek? Heed you not that constant hacking, While the form grows weak? O, delay not, or this dear one Soon death's own will be.

You can save her by the use of Pierce's G. M. D. In other words, get the "Golden Medical Discovery," and rescue this member of your family from consumption, which threatens her. It has saved thousands. According to the doctors it has wrought miracles, for it has cured those whom they pronounced incurable, except by a miracle. It is a truly wonderful remedy. For all bronchial, throat and lung diseases, weak lungs, spitting of blood and kindred ailments, it is a sovereign remedy.

In everybody's mouth—the tongue To Nervous Debilitated Man. 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, Ridiculously alike-two monkeys. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refund-ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist. 25y1 The upper dog-the skye terrier.

Good Looks,-4 Good looks are more than skin keep depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be i active, you have a bilious look and if your kidneys be affected you have a pin hed look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and Tonic acts directly on these vital o gans. Cures pimples, blotches, boils and gives a good complexion. Sold at W. F. Runner's drug store, 50c per bottle.

and the second of the second o



A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Food Report.

Sick Headache. LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILLS CURE sick headache, dyspensia, indigestion. constipation. 25c per box, 5 boxes for \$1. For sale by Barmore. 18y1 Fight against the will-contestants.

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

A railroad meeting—at the junction.

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.

Somewhat ironical—pokers.

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

Estate of Joseph F. Grooms. First publication Apr. 23, 1891.

TATE 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 17th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Joseph F. Grooms, deceased. In the matter of the estate of Joseph F. Grooms, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Denver F. Grooms, son of deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to James Renbarger, or some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 18th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the 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.

[Seal.]

DAVID E. HINMAN,

(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

Last publication May 14, 1891.

Estate of John Hagley. First publication, Apr. 16, IS91.
CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 5th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.
Present, David E. Hinnan, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of John Hagley, deceased. deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Melinda Hagley, widow of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to the petitioner, or to some other suita-

granted to the petitioner, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 11th day of May next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the 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. [L.S.] (A true copy.)

S.] DAVID E. HINMAN, ecopy.) Judge of Probate Last publication, May. 7, 1891.

Estate of Mary Arthur. First publication Apr. 9, 1891. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 7th day of April, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Mary Arthur,

deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of John A. Arthur, praying that the court adjudicate and determine who are or were at the time of her death, the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled by the laws of this state to inherit her property. titled by the laws of this state to inherit her property.

Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 4th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN.

uccessive weeks previous to said day of hearing.
(A true copy,) DAVID E. HINMAN,
[SEAL.] Last publication Apr. 30, 1891. Estate of Frank G. Gallinger, Emily E. Gallinger, Elizabeth Gallinger and Charles B. Gallinger, Minors.

Charles B. Gallinger, Minors.

First publication Apr. 9, 1891.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 30th day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. Present, David E. Hinman, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frank G. Gallinger, Emily E. Gallinger, Elizabeth Gallinger and Charles B. Gallinger, Elizabeth Gallinger and Charles B. Gallinger, minors.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of W. J. Danover, guardian of said minors, praying that he may be authorized, empowered and licensed to sell the real estate of said minors, as in said petition described.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 5th day of May next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the next of kin of said minors, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden in the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A-true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.]

Last publication Apr. 30, 1891.

Teeth! Teeth!

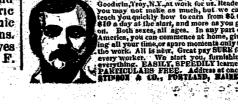


ARTIFICIAL TEETH FillIng Teeth with Silver, Bone or Amalgam

50 CENTS. Fine Gold Fillings and Crown work a specialty. All work warranted for five years. For I still keep the Nitrons Oxide Oas.

OSTRANDER THE DENTIST, Redden Block, Buchanan, Mich. A BIG BARGAIN.

A one and one-hlaf story A one and one-hlaf story house and two large lots for sale at a bargain if sold soon, Enquire at this office, or of B. STRIFLENG, 618 South Columbia Street. SOUTH BEND, IND.



J. L. REDDICK

NILES, MICH., wishes to inform the RECORD readers that

and is ready to supply everybody with anything wanted in his line. We call special

SHINGLES.

We have a large stock, from 75c up, and for the quality they are cheaper than you can find at any other yard in this section.

We call especial attention to our

**Southern Pine** and Poplar,

If you contemplate building or using lumber for any purpose, we invite you to call and figure with us. We think we can give you lower prices than any one else can. We have the lumber to sell and if low purpose will make it move its will be feet. prices will make it move it will go fast.

J.L. REDDICK,

COME AND SEE ME.

Niles, Mich.

NEW

SPRING and SUMMER GOODS

> AT THE BOSTON

DRY GOODS STORE

Spring and Summer Fabrics which the markets of the East contained. Everything you need in our line While here lrop in, see and be convinced of their rare beauty, and be astonished at the

## CHALLIES!

One case of Challies dark grounds, and made to imitate the all-wool ones -by sight you could not tell the difference—only 5 cents a vard.

We are showing an elegant line of

and have placed on Special Sale. 5,000 yards, the same goods you paid as high as 25 cents a yard for, our price during Sale only 10 cents a yard.

We show the best line of Cashmeres.

Serges. Spring Flannels, Henriettas, and Novelties in this city, at prices Spring Jackets!

Our Cloak Department is full of the latest makes in Biaziers and Reefers for spring. ('ome and see our stock before buying, as we can save you money. When here look over our Embroideries, Hosiery, Corsets, Kid Gloves, Ruchings. In fact, everything a lady needs to complete her toilet we keep,

and at popular prices. Dress Trimmings!

A full line to select from to match any shade or coloring, at prices onethird cheaper than found elsewhere. Visit our store, see our goods, and learn our low prices.

CHILLAS,ADLER & COBLE,

127 SOUTH MICHIGAN ST., South Bend, Ind.

The Leaders of Low Prices.

Store open Wednesday and Saturday

PLAYED OUT Nervous. E :- hausted, Debilitated MEN and WOMEN. suf fering the results of pernicious habits. Excesses, Wasting Drains, over-work or other causes, inducing Brain fag, Weariness, Trembing, Dizziness, Wakefulness, Numbuess, Bashfulness, Headaches, Palpitation, Mental and Physical Weakness, aches, Palpitation, Mental and Physical Weakness, and hundreds of other symptoms, are quickly restored to PERFECT HEALTH with the Pristice Vigor of man and womanhood; the vim and energy of youth capable of enjoying the pleasures and success of life, by our VITAL REGENERATOR and ALTERATIVE TABLETS.

OURES GUARANTEED These physiological specifics haymonize with nature's efforts, purfy and enrich the blood, restore museuler, nerve, and brain power—a perfect renewal of life. Good for old or young. Every dose tells. Can be sent by mail secure from detection. 1 Package Fl. One month's course of both specifics \$3. Atwomonths course spfficient to cure? cases in every 10, \$2. Thousands already cured. Absolutely safe and sure. Address Baker Remeit Co. Ruffelo. N.V.



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

J. M. LOORE RED CLOVER CO.

Betroit, Mich.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGAISTS.

## READ THIS! Closing Out Sale!

Owing to my business out of town I desire to close out my stock of

## HEMLOCK PIECE STUFF, BOOTS. SHOES

FURNISHING GOODS AT COST!

JACOB IMHOFF.

## Furniture

Now is the time to buy your Furniture and get the Best Goods for the least money, at

AL. HUNT'S, Buchanan Mich.

SEE BIG LINE OF Books, Albums, Bibles,

Toys and Fancy Goods,

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

NATURAL GAS! Cheapest and Most Durable.

application.

Address all correspondence to

Prices quoted in Car Load Lots, to all points, on

WORKS AT SUMMITVILLE, IND.

FARMER & HARTMAN, Hartman, Mich. MORTGAGE SALE. Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication April 16, 1891. First publication March 13, 1891.

First publication March 13, 1891.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien—88.

In the matter of the estate of Jennie Gauo and Hattie Gano, minors.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien, on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1891, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the premises, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Friday, the 24th day of April, A. D. 1891, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of sale) the following described real estate to-wit: The north-west quarter (½) of the north-east quarter (½) of section 20, town seven south, range 17 west, Also, the north-east quarter (½) of the north-east quarter (½) of the north-east quarter (½) of the following described for the conth-cast quarter (½) of the following described real estate to-wit: The north-west quarter (½) of the following described real estate to-wit: The north-west quarter (½) of section 29, town seven south, range 17 west, in Berrien County, Michigan.

FRANCIS W. GANO, Guardian, Last publication, April 23, 1891.

Last publication, April 23, 1891. MORTGAGE SALE. First publication April 16, 1891.

MORTGAGE SALE.

First publication April 16, 1891.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 4th day of June, 1872, executed by Maithias Huss and Frederika Huss, his wife, of Berrien County, in the State of Michigan, to David Rough, of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the county of Berrien, in Liber 6 of mortgages, on page 456, on the 18th day of June, 1872, at 8:20 o'clock A. M. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of one thousand one hundred and seven dollars and twenty-seven cents of principal and interest, and the further sum of twenty-dre dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount due and unpaid ou said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings have been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage har become: operative: Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in purruance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in Berrien Springs, in said County of Berrien, on the 10th day of July, 1891, at two o'clock in the afternoon, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, towit: All the following described land situated in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan: The southwest quarter of the north-east quarter of section number twenty-four (24) in town seven (7, south, range number interest, 19) west. Also the southwest quarter of the north-east quarter of section number thirty (30) in township number seven (7) south, range number interest, 10) west.

Sollomon Rough.

A. A. WORTHINGTON, Attorney.

Last publication July 9, 1891.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN AGENCY FOR

MORTGAGE SALE.

First publication April 16, 1891.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 12th day of June, 1876, executed by Mathias Huss and Frederika Huss, his wife, of Berrien County, in the State of Michigan, to David Rough, of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Berrien, in Liber 17 of Mortgages, on page 440, on the 25th day of December, 1876, at 3 o'clock P. M. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of one thousand one hundred and forty-fwo dollars and twenty-two cents of principal and interest, and the further sum of inventy-five dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount due and unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding have been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in Berrien Springs, in said county of Berrien, on the 10th day of July, 1891, at 11 o'clock in the foremoon, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-wit: All of the following described property situated in the County of Berrien and state of Michigan, described as the north fifty acres of the west half of the southwest quarter of section thirty. Also the southwest quarter of section thirty. Also the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the same section, in township seven (7) south, of range eighteen west.

Last publication July 9, 1391.

Last publication July 9, 1891.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the paywhere the 26th day of February, 1876, executed by Bryon McColim, of the county of Berrien, and State of Michigan, to David Rough of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Regis'er of David of the County of Berrien, in Liber 2 of mort ages, on page 830, on the 2d day of March, 1870, at 12 o'clock M. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of thirty-six dollars and ninety-four cents of principal and interest, and the further sum of twenty-five dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount due and unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding have been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the situate in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House, in Berrien Springs, in said county of Berrien, on the 10th day of July, 1831, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to-with the described in said mortg



at t o'clock in the afternoon, which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to with All that certain piece or parcel of lond lying and being in the County of Berrien and State of Michigan, known and described as the west half of the southwest quarter of section thirty (30), in township seven(7) south, of range eighteen (15) west, containing 80 acres more or less.

SOLOMON ROUGH,
Administrator de bonis non of the estate of David Rough.

A. A. WORTHINGTON, Attorney
Last publication July 9, 1891.

Entered at the Post-office at Buchanan, Mich., as second class matter.

## W. TRENBETH.

Has moved into his new brick building on Front street, foot of Day's ave.,

Merchant Tailor

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** 

Hay-\$8 @ \$10 per ton. Butter-20c. Eggs-10c. Lard-8c. Salt, retail-\$1.00 Flour-\$5.20 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail. Honey—14c. Live poultry-6c.

Corn-70c. Beans-S2.00. Live Hogs-\$3.50@\$4.25.

Wheat,-\$105.

Oats -45c.

STRAWBERRIES are in bloom.

SINCE John Mansfield moved to St. Joseph, Three Oaks is without a dentist

THE wheat market is climbing up.

MISS MARY REYNOLDS will leave tomorrow to enter college at Angola, Ind.

BERT. SMITH is confined to his bed by inflammatory rheumatism.

BRIDGMAN advertises for a good physician.

FRUIT BUDS are coming forward pretty rapidly for their own safety.

GARDEN making is the excitement of the hour about town.

This vicinity was treated to a heavy wind and rain Tuesday afternoon.

MR. JOHN V. HESS, of Three Oaks, was buried Sunday afternoon.

MRS. T. C. ELSON is very sick with a cancerous difficulty in the stomach. FRANK BROWN is at home for a short

Cisco have commenced to bite at St.

THE project of a ferry across the St. Joseph river near Eau Claire is coming

to the surface once more. PEACH trees are blossoming. We

shall hope that no freeze shall nip them later. SKUNKWILER is the name of an

Oronoko woodchuck hunter. Is there nothing in a name? MRS. ALFRED RICHARDS has gone to

South Bend while her husband is on the road for Spencer & Barnes. . THE Christian and Presbyterian

churches in this place are without CHILLAS, ADLER & COBLE, of South

Bend Boston Store, have a new advertisement in this paper. ST. JOSEPH is to have a coffee factory,

for putting up roasted coffee in packages for market. QUARTERLY meeting will be held at

the M. E. church next Sunday. Presiding Elder Masters will preach.

REV. W. M. BELL, of Elkhart, and Rev. J. F. Bartmess will exchange pulpits next Sunday.

SEVERAL barefooted boys have appeared on the street this week. It is pretty early for good health.

ORVILLE GLOVER returned to Cleveland, Ohio, Monday, after a two weeks' visit in Buchanan.

killed by an express train on the West Michigan road near New Buffalo, Fri-

MRS. W. J. DICK, of Marion, Ind., and her sister, Mrs. Hattie Blacker, of Manistee, are in Buchanan for a few days'

visit with relatives. W. C. HICKS has been appointed cir-

cuit court commissioner in place of Thomas Flood, whose death was announced last week. WILL VANMETER, who has been em-

ployed in Rockford, Ill., has returned to Buchanan, and is carving for Kompass, Stone & Stoll.

A PARTY of four were over from in a long necked bottle.

F. R. HARDING has a hen on his premises which lays eggs 61/4 by 71/8 inches circumference. At least he found one of that dimension.

THE Buchanan Camp of Modern Woodmen has doubled in membership since the first of February. This speaks well for it as an insurance organ- largest output for any previous month of head in the location above them, ization. The next meeting is the 1st | was in March, 1839, when the amount | that point will most likely be selected of May.

THE "Temple of Fame," through unavoidable causes, has been postponed until Friday, May 8, at which 'time it will certainly be rendered.

THE Palladium announces that a

cluded to open a Sanitarium in St. MR. WM, OSBORN will close his watch repairing shop and go to work for Spencer & Barnes until they get

ready to move. THE question of publishing their proceedings has been talked of by the present Common Council. Some others have not done that well.

THE most extensively quoted local paper in Michigan is the Coloma Boomer. The gems which flow from the pen of that editor are appreciated by the entire world.

CASSIUS VANRIPER has been admit ted at Berrien Springs to practice law in this state. He has been living in Jackson, but will return to Niles and practice in partnership with his father.

MRS. B. M. PENNELL has bought a portion of the J. J. Roe lot on Third street, opposite the Christian church, and is erecting a neat cottare there, to

ED, STATLER, of Niles, died in Omaha last week of consumption. He disposed of his business in Niles and went west for his health, but did not start soon enough. He was 33 years of age.

East St. Joe Harbor! That's a dandy name, now, isn't it!-Palladium. And thus the angel of peace will flop her wings over the newly consolidated. but not alight.

THERE is a young lady in Chickaming, weight nine pounds, who in later years will answer to the name of Minta En Nor Wagner and will call Ira "Pa," Born April 16.

MARRIED, on the 17th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Abram Stephens, of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Helen M. Weaver, of Buchanar, Mich. Elder Wm. M. Roe officiating.

THE Independent has ex-County Freasurer Samuel Hess, of Three Oaks, dead. Mr. Hess was here this morning attending to business in a pretty lively manner for a corpse.

In Niles they take horseradish for la grippe, and in Benton Harbor they feed the victims dynamite, but Benton Harbor is a more ambitious town than

MINNIE BUSBY, the colored girl who ook French leave from the jail in January, returned to her home in St. Joseph last week, and was brought back to jail by the St. Joseph deputy

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending April 20, 1891: Miss Libbie Horner, Mrs. F. C. Mitchell, Geo. A. Stearns.

Call for letters advertised. JOHN GRAHAM, P. M.

Mr. BEARDSLEY arrived from Illinois Monday evening, and County Surveyor Bacon Tuesday morning, and they are at work making surveys and plans for the dam, preparatory to asking for the franchise of the Board of Supervisors at their June meeting.

MR. J. M. STETTLER, of this place, has applied for a patent on a cheap and simple device for holding a spectacle case into the pocket. It is a small metal point which is attached to the case, is cheap, handy, and d es the work to perfection.

THE great desire of the Democrats to geremander this state is likely to be balked by the P. of I members of the state senate, and there is a probability of the legislature adjourning without changing the present arrangement of congressional districts.

Berrien Co. Teachers' Association. The meeting of the Teachers' Asso-

ciation, which was appointed for the first Saturday in May, at Berrien Springs, has been postponed. Due notice will be given of next meeting. CHAIRMAN OF EX. COM.

LAST Friday when Jacob E. Miller, of Hill's Corners, came home from church, he found his house filled with people who had been invited by his children to remind him that he and his good wife had been living as one family fifty years. A pleasant evening was

enjoyed by all present. BENTON HARBOR experienced a severe pain in the inards last week, because the legislative committee had decided to call the new conglomeration St. Joseph Harbor, If the committee should conclude to omit the last word. the state would hardly be large enough ARNER SPAULDING, of Sawyer, was to hold the wrath of the enterprising

> NILES people are prepared to apply for quarters in the Kalamazoo asylum for all Buchanan, because we are proposing to build a better dam in the St. Joseph than theirs, for less money than one year's interest on the cost of the Niles dam. Well, if we fail it will not

be their fault. A Poor but dishonest artist gained admission to Mr. Dana's room in Niles, last week, by a confidence game on Mr. Dana's landlady, and carried off something like \$100 worth of valuables. He has been arrested in Chicago and brought back to Niles to explain.

South Bend Saturday for a fishing ex- | mon Council of Niles to either appoint | height, the Black power would be enhall, or not charge license for enter- Rough & Fox power destroyed. Placments which come there, and asks for the appointment herself. She is as well calculated to keep order among the gallery fiends as anyone in Niles.

THE product of the RECORD job rooms for this month will foot up more dollars by over 200 than any month in the history of the office. The

and the second second second

GEORGE POWERS, colored, of Niles, is under \$500 bail to appear at next term of court, to answer the charge of threatening to shoot those who were expected to testify against him in an assault and battery case, in case they told what they knew.

young man from Battle Creek has con-An enterprising Oronoko man has discovered that, with proper manipulation, yellow dog skins make first-class woodchuck scalps, which will pass in the bands of an expert. The Era says he has applied for a patent and is likely to establish an extensive industry, if Oronoko continues to pay ten cents bounty for them.

> LAST summer a lady in this place had her leg broken by being caught in a rope where a cow was picketed to browse on the streets. There is complaint that the same way of pasturing cows is being indulged in now, and measures should be taken to effectually stop it. Hire a pasture or don't keep

THE Kalamazoo Gazette, giving an account of the meetings held there by

Gov. Ira Chase, adds the following: One of the leading features if these meetings is the music. They have secured the services of Mr. J. J. Roe and daughter, of Buchanan, to conduct the singing. Mr. Roe is one of the best singers in Michigan. He is an efficient leader of congregational singing and a very effective solo singer. He and his daughter render some very fine duets. Don't fail to hear these sweet singers.

EDSON STONE, of Buchanan, was in the city to-day and thinks he will come here to live. We will have all of Buchanan's population before another vear.—Niles Sun. Edson Stone is a Niles man who

came here three or four years ago to

get employment. He is a good black-

A BERRIEN SPRINGS gentleman didn't understand the complex booth system, but he was bound to vote and so assumed a horizontal attitude and crawled unde the booth doors. While he wasn't particularly well pleased with the new-fangled system, still he got there just the same.—Dowagiac Times. Yes, he wanted to vote the Democrat ticket but couldn't read, and yoted a cigar advertisement that had been dropped in the booth by an enterprising

dealer.

THERE appears to be a sentiment hovering about the Common Council, that a twelve foot dam is all that should be thought of for the river at this place. It is the opinion of the RECORD that if they stop short of the highest point possible to build, the town will be sorry for it in later years. If the banks be high enough to back water to the mouth of Dowagiac creek, that is what we shall expect to want, if the amount of country to be flooded by it be within reason.

MRS. MATHEW HAM met with a seri ous accident, Friday, a short time before noon. In their kitchen a trap door is cut leading to the cellar, and in a dark corner where one with an old pair of eyes cannot tell plainly whether the door is open or not. Some one had left the door up, and in her work about dinner she fell to the bottom of the cellar. As no one was about was the house she laid there in a heloless and semi-conscious condition, until discovered by Mrs. Stoll who lives next door. She was quite badly bruised. but is likely to recover. This is the second fall she has had in that place.

Marriage L censes.

1406 A. Olmstead, Benton Harbor.
Mary Hubbard, Berrien Springs. 1409 Chas E. Tittle, South Bend.

1410 Abner Stephens, Chicago, Helen M. Weaver, Buchanan.

1411 { Irving H. Evans, Athens, Ill. Jennie Cribbs, Benton Harbor.

1412 Chas. Johnson, St. Joseph. 1413 Simon F. McCerry, Berrien Centre. Lizzie Phillips, Stevensville.

John Williams, Niles. Elizabeth Phillips, Dowagiac.

1415 { James Webster, Berrien Tp. Binnie L. Weaver, Niles.

Some one appears to have been aggrieved because of the purchase of the baling machines mentioned by the RECORD last week, and has tried to destroy the one on Portage Prairie. At least it was found with one of the parts bent badly out of shape so that an attempt to run it might have led to a serious break. A blacksmith's services for a few minutes remedied the damage. The farmers are trying now to determine just whose interests are interfered with by the presence of these machines, as a help to locate the chap who is trying to smash it.

A PICTURE fiend gave this town a pretty thorough canvass Tuesday. He would collect photographs to be enlarged free, asking only a small price for a frame. Wherever he could he collected one or two dollars in advance,

and the RECORD learns that he found as many as ninety suckers, who were fcolish enough to pay a stranger for goods when he takes the order. When asked his name he refused to tell it, but wanted to be known as the picture man. It seems to make no difference about how, much warning is given about giving such sharks a wide berth. each one who comes around finds about the same sized crop to gather. Probably it will always be thus.

THE Common Council went to the river with Mr. Beardsley, Tuesday, for the purpose of selecting a location for the dam. The location was not fully determined upon. There is under consideration, as a matter of economy, the question of placing it in the bend of the river above the mouth of the creek, The most expensive portion of the right of way lies in the small power on the creek, it being likely that in case MRS. K. W. Nobles asks the Com- the water be raised to the full possible cursion. They carried their minnows a special officer to keep order in Peak tirely flooded and a portion of the ing the improvement there would also save flooding Mr. Carothers' bottom lands, and instead of injuring his property would greatly increase its value. As the value placed upon these three properties is much more than the estimated cost of the dam and race, wheel pits and all, and there would be no serious inconvenience and no loss as the most available.

## MORRIS' THE FAIR.

A FREE PASS TO SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR

Is again reading the riot act to high priced would-be competitors. See what we have

Cannot be had. The rustling, hustling, pushing, energetic, tireless, fearless, incomparable and unchallenged LEADER IN BARGAINS!

Just received, a lot of

MEN'S PANTS.

Sattine, Madrus Cloth and Flannel Shirts. which we are offering at bargains. Come you 25 to 50 per cent. Our 5c counters a great attraction. Hundreds of 15c articles all go for 5c.
Our 10c counters have surprised everybody. 25 and 35c articles all go for 10c. In Pocket Knives we sell at 25c and 50c, others ask 75c and \$1.00. Good Table

Knives and Forks, 50c to \$1.15 per set.

of Plug Tobacco, 30 different brands of Cigars, 10 different brands of Fine Cut Tobacco, 25 different brands of Smoking Tobacco. So you see we have a large assortment to select from. Our

CONFECTIONERY

Department is at the front with the choic est Candies that can be had in the market. Also

FRUITS AND NUTS.

A BIG VARIETY OF OTHER GOODS WHICH YOU WILL SEE BY CALLING.

MORRIS' THE FAIR. NILES millionaires invest their money

every city save the one in which they live.—Grand Rapids Democrat. They know the town.

IT may be possible that Benton Harbor people are not mad at the name East St. Joe Harbor, but you better not bet that way if you want to win the bet.-Detroil Journal. They are so "hot" that if you spatter

water on one of them you can hear it have one four-horse power, vertical A. L. ROACH speared a sturgeon in the Dowagiac Creek to-day that are new.

weighs 117 pounds, the first sturge n speared in this stream for four years.

Niles Star, Friday. "WHEN my Ship Comes Over the Sea," the latest musical hit. Price seventyive cents. Special price, for introduction, post-paid, forty cents. Address, Will L. Thompson & Co, 259 Wabash

Ave., Chicago.

Asa Hamilton and three companions were fishing in the Dowagiac creek a few nights ago, when the boat filled with water and its occupants were compelled to swim to land. As they wore overcoats and heavy boots it was with much difficulty that they accomplished the act.-Niles Sun.

A SINGULAR case of fatality occurred in Kalamazoo on Thursday, James E. Matthews died in the morning of that day and his wife died in the evening, both with the grip. Mr. Matthews was a former resident of Benton Harbor.—Niles Sun.

Additional locals on second page.

Locals. MRS. E. REDDING is prepared to do \$20 worth we will make you a present Straw work at her residence, upstairs of a nice side lamp complete, or when on Main street. She has the blocks for | you have purchased \$25 worth we will all the leading shapes in hats and bon- present you with a patent step ladder nets, and wishes to extend an invitation to all who wish their hats re- same at our store.

Washing and Ironing down by MRS. SARAH TURNER, Fulton's Addition.

Mrs. Binns' is the place to buy Mil- days at greatly reduced prices. It will Call and take tickets and get an Alarm Clock, a Rocking Chair, a Stand

Lamp or a Side Lamp, at MORGAN & CO'S. We are actually too busy to local this

week. Look for us next. MRS. BERRICK.

Cheapest place to buy Millinery, is | The books will be at the old stand for MRS. BINNS'. 6 30 days. Come and buy a bottle of good Black H. BINNS, opp. Hotel.

Latest styles in Gents' Neck Wear and shirts, at MORRIS' The Fair. Everything in Writing Material and School Supplies, at HARRY BINNS'

See and be satisfied that we have the finest assortment of Umbrellas in town. ard in prices we will please you. S. P. HIGH. We sell Wilson Bros. Crow Dve Gents' Hosiery. Warranted stainless, at MORRIS' The Fair.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. BUCHANAN, Mich., April 13, 1891. It is hereby mutually agreed by and between Solomon Rough and Stephen A. Earl, that the firm of Rough & Earl be and the same is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owhereby assumed by said Stephen A. Earl, and he hereby agrees to pay the

SOLOMON ROUGH. STEPHEN A. EARL. We are agents for the Reddy Oil Stove, the best in the world, at MORRIS' The Fail.

A nice line of Dress Ginghams just arrived. Call and see them. Remember we have the largest and inest stock of Wall Paper in the city.

BARMORE. 3

New Goods. Call and see them. 6 S. P. HIGH. We are chock full of New Goods. Come in, at MORRIS' The Fair. 1 Before buying elsewhere, look at the 10c and 15c vests, at S. P. HIGH'S.

Nice, Fancy Ties for 5c, at H. B. DUNCAN'S. You can't beat the .50c Tea that Day's Avenue, near the depot. MORGAN & Co. sell. Call and see our large assortment of

MORGAN & CO. Fishing Tackle, at · MORRIS' The Fair. Come and bring your friend to see our Spring Millinery opening.

Presents given away to customers.

They will surprise you.

before the best goods are gone. J. IMHOFF. House cleaning is here. Any one wanting a Carpet can save money by buying of H. B. DUNCAN. Corn delivered in any part of town. BOARDMAN & WEHBLE.

My stock is still going, so please call

MRS. BERRICK.

Best Lace Curtains you ever saw for H. B. DUNCAN. 7 in Chicago, South Bend and nearly Do not forget that we have a fine

> most popular Paper on the market. ( A comparison of the styles and prices will convince you that you should trade at S. P. HIGH'S.

Do you want a small Engine? 1 Engine and Boiler, in good order, and am willing to sell it at a bargain. The inside or exposed parts of the boiler J. G. HOLMES.

A nice line of new Clocks just re-H. LOUGH'S.7 New Dress Goods and new Prices. Come and see them.

H. B. DUNCAN. A nice line of Embroidered Skirtings, n black and white, at S. P. HIGH'S.

40 cents buys an elegant side Lamp omplete, at TREAT BROS. & CO'S. For the latest thing in Dress Trim-

S. P. HIGH'S./ mings, go to If you want a good Watch for a little money, call on H. E LOUGH. Sewing Machine Repairs of all kinds, furnished by H. E. LOUGH. Ladies, clean your own Kid Gloves.

For 25 cents you can buy a box that will clean 1 dozen pair. Try it. 9 BARMORÉ. Go to Sparks & Hathaway's for Jackson Flour.

A beautiful line of Embroidery, at S H. B. DUNCAN'S DAVID & RALLER When you have purchased from us

and chair combined. Call and see the SPARKS & HATHAWAY. Boots and Shoes, Rubber Goods, Hats and Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods, will be sold by me for the next sixty

pay you to see me when you want anything in my line. ADAM KERN, Dayton, Mich. An elegant side Lamp given away with \$20 grocery trade.

SPARKS & HATHAWAY. SETTLE UP. The firm of BOYLE & BAKER being dissolved by mutual consent, all per-Combs, Tooth Brushes and other notions, at H. BINNS', opp. Hotel. 4 them, are invited to call and settle at them, are invited to call and settle at For Gents' Furnishing Goods, go to once, by cash or note, as all accounts must be settled by March 15, 1891.

BOYLE & BAKER. The best 50 cent Tea in town. SPARKS & HATHAWAY

Corn and Oats. SPARKS & HATHAWAY. Baking done to order, at TREAT BROS. & CO.'S.

The cheapest place to buy your MRS. HOWARD SMITH'S. Everything in Lamps, Crockery and Glasswar, at lowest prices. Look

them o'er, at TREAT BROS. & CO'S. I will sell you a new Upright Piano for \$175. A better one for \$200. Still better for \$250. Better yet for \$200, but \$400 will get you a still better one; but if you want as good a Weber Upright as was ever made, it will cost you more. See me before buying. I sell the Weber, Hazelton, Fischer, Mason & ing by said firm of Rough & Earl are | Hamlin, Kroeger, C. D. Pease and others, and can sell you a Piano to fit your rocket-book, and will not charge

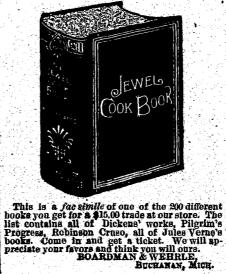
you first-class price for a fourth-class JOHN G. HOLMES. Get your dress-making done at MRS. HOWARD SMITH'S. If you would have your clothes that

delicate clear white, so desirable, use Russ' Bleaching Blue. Sold by all The lowest price on everything, at 1 S. P. HIGH'S

and Organs. If you contemplate buying either, see me before buying. J. G. HOLMES. Fresh country Lard, at

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. DRESS-MAKING. Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do dress-making in the latest styles and give good work. Call at her home on



## Our Cigar and Tobacco Stock Millinery **Opening**

## line of Ingrain Wall Paper. It is the

The largest stock ever brought to the town. Our milliner has been in Chicago for the past month getting all the latest styles. We invite the ladies to call and inspect our hats before buying. Remember that we warrant all of our goods and guarantee perfect satisfaction.

Successor to

## IDUILLA O DANDA.

SPECIAL SALE

---OF---SILKS.

Geo. Wyman & Co. will place on sale Monday morning, March 16th, the entire line of one of the leading Manufacturers of Black Silks, of American manufacture. We can recommend these goods as being the best made and will not crack or

change color, These goods will not be sold at half price, but they will be sold at less than you can buy them for any-

Black Surah Silk, 50c, 60c, 65c,

75c, 80c, 95c, \$1.15, \$1.35. Most of the above are 24 inches wide. Faille Francaise, 75c, 95c, \$1.10,

\$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.55.

\$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.65.

Faille Francaise, 75c.

see every day.

Satin Luxors, 95c, \$1.05, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.80. Gross Grain, 70c, 75c, 95c, \$1.10,

Black Silk Grenadine, 75c, \$1 and \$1.25; fancy colored stripes, \$1.25. Drap de Alma, 95c, \$1.05, \$1.50.

Black Armore, 96c, \$1.15, \$1.35 In Colored Silks we offer one lot

One lot Colored India, 27 inch goods, for \$1.15. Brocade Indias. \$1.25, to match.

One lot Crepe Du Chein, colored, This is the largest selection of Silks we ever offered and the lowest price. If you are interested, take a look at them, they are bargains you will not

COME AND SEE US.

GEO. WYMAN & CO.

South Bend, Ind.

## Citizens National Bank, NILES, MICH.

DEPOSITS AS REPORTED TO THE GOVERNMENT:

FEBRUARY 26, 1887, \$70,043.39. FEBR ARY 26, 1888, \$98,124,99. FEBRUARY 26, 1889, \$133,446.29. FEBRUARY 26. 1890, \$140.020.59. FEBRUARY 26, 1891, \$161,488,97.

Largest and steadiest increase of business of any bank in Southwestern Michigan.

Controlled and managed by the strongest board of directors comprised of successful business men:

J. L Reddick. A C Cage, J. L. Richardson. 1. P Hutton. E. F. Woodcock, H. M. Dean.

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

\_\_OF\_\_

Car Loads

WALL PAPER.

LATEST STYLES OF PATTERNS IN

----AT----

GILTS, INGRAINS AND PLAIN,

Barmore's Drug Store.

First Door East of Post Office.

BIG INJUN AND CLARK

PLOWS.

GALE AND BISSELL

DEERE CORN PLOWS, AND ALL KINDS OF HARDWARE,

STOVES AND PAINTS, ROE BROS.

Dye Stuffs for Dyeing, Oil Meal for feeding, Dodd's Balsam for Coughs, School Books to study.

And several other things for sale by DR. E. S. DODD & SON,

Druggists and Booksellers.

# **EMPORIUM!**

We have moved our stock of Hardware into the Redden Block, bringing it and Treat Bros. stock of Groceries together.

You can buy anything from a pound of sugar to a gang plow of us. You will find our prices as low as the lowest. Give us a trial.

TREAT & GODFREY.

About Flannel Apropos of the approaching summe season and the quantity of flannel that will be worn by both men and women, as it will be far more fashionable than ever before, some interesting information concerning the shrinking of the material was given the other day by a prominent manufacturer.

He said that little of the flannel used in the manufacture of tennis suits was produced in this country, as the factory owners up to the present time have found it unprofitable. Cheap flannel, however, an imitation of the English article, is made all over the United States. and where possible it is sold as the genuine article.

"Practically, all of the white flannel used," said he, "in the making of flannel suits for tennis, cricket and other outdoor costumes is imported from England. Only the best qualities are used by reputable dealers, and the best qualities are all subjected to a shrinking process unknown in the manufacture of common goods. The reason for this is that the flannels require more cleaning than any other material while in the tailor's hands. Cheap flannels would warp and draw all out of shape the moment the wearer happens to wet them. "The shrinking process is carried on

mostly in the West End of London by the most experienced cloth workers. "The flannels are placed between heavy wet sheets first, and left in that position from twenty-four to thirty-six hours. When removed they are spread out on specially prepared rails in a dry-ing room heated by hot steam pipes, where they are allowed to remain until thoroughly dry.

"The next process is to place the lengths of the flannel in folds between layers of glossy paper and subjected to a pressing by hydraulic machines. "The more pressure they are subjected to the more valuable and heavier the flannel becomes.

"There is a large sale of the cheap material in America, and for that very reason there are so many complaints made against flannel clothing. A cheap white suit becomes a burden to the purchaser within a week after he has begun to wear it. It loses shape, and, although made for a large man, after the first wash it will comfortably fit a medium sized boy."-New York Herald.

This Dog Has Another Day. On Tuesday morning, as was his custom, Mr. Littlefield, of Valadosta, went into the house where his puppy had been put to bed at night and found him dead. He took him by the collar he wore around his neck and laid him on the ground outside. Mr. Littlefield went in to breakfast, and his wife inquired after the puppy's health, asking if he were asleep. "Yes, a sleep from which he will never awaken." Mrs. Littlefield sent a servant with a warm blanket, with orders to bring the dog in her room by the fire. So soon as the

dead, sure," Mrs. Littlefield believed the same thing, but placed the dead dog by the fire, where she rubbed, rolled and patted him, pried his mouth open, blew into it, trying to inflate the lungs; placed him in a hot bath, rubbed him dry, put whisky down his throat, and was rewarded by a groan and movement of one foot and breathing. This treatment by Mrs. Littlefield of his body was kept up for three hours, when, to the delight of his owners, he could hold up his head, and is now well.—Savannah News.

servant saw the dog she replied, "He's

A Going-in Party.

A bright young woman of Harlem proposes to give a novelty in the way of social entertainments. If she carries her idea out she will run the risk of losing all of her female friends who can be classed as spinsters. Having tired of the usual afternoon teas, theater parties and similar affairs, she thinks that a "goingin party" might add zest to the life of her social set. She adds that as young ladies have "coming-out" parties when they are launched into the social swim it is only proper that the old maids should be given a "going-in party." The complications that are likely to arise from her invitations, if she sends them out, will keep her busy for some time, and the indications are that her "going-in party" will not be well attended.—New York Times.

At the close of service at the First Baptist church of Paducah the pastor made the usual call for penitents. Joseph L. McGregor and Mrs. Mary Wilson answered, and were met at the altar by Pastor Jordan. The choir had just begun "Blessed be the tie that binds." when Mr. McGregor handed a paper to the minister. It took Mr. Jordan but an instant to discover that it was a license to marry, not a church letter, and with a wave of the hand the choir was checked, and almost before the congregation could realize the facts he made the two one, and dismissed them.—Cor. Louisville Courier-Journal.

Can You Read It?

As the railroad workmen were engaged in removing loose stones from the embankment near the stone bridge recently they unearthed one of peculiar shape having one side smoothed and bearing an inscription which, after much labor was deciphered to read, "Loo flir pa. On account of its peculiar shape and the interest attached to it, the stone was removed to the tool house near the depot where it now lies, and can be seen by those interested. It is supposed to be a relic left by the Norsemen on their visit to Cape Ann in early times.—Gloucester

War Time Price of Sugar.

The announcement that twenty pounds of sugar will be sold for a dollar recalls to Henry P. Toppan that during war times, while he was in the grocery business, he sold three pounds of sugar for a dollar, and it was considered cheap at that. Mr. Toppan says he sold to one customer at one time ten barrels of sugar for \$604 net, or 29% cents per pound, and the customer thought he had made a rare bargain.-Newburvport Herald. Christ's Second Coming.

Professor C. A. L. Totten, of Yale, in speaking of the publication of his recent mathematical calculation, says:

"Some papers have published that I predict the end of the world within this century. They mistake. That is their error, not mine. I don't think that the end will come for a million years, and I have not made any prophecy about it at all. What I did declare was that a mathematical calculation founded on Biblical truths proves beyond peradventure that the Messiali will come again before the year 1900. I don't mean by this that I believe the millennium will begin in

coming Christ will make the world better, as he did at his first." Professor Totten is a lieuterent in the regular army and is detailed as a military professor in Yale university. In

1899. I think that is a thousand years

away. I say simply that at his second

his prophecy regarding the second coming of Christ he says: "A generation in the true Biblical sense is three score and ten yearsseventy years—and so the fifty-seven generations traced through the genealogies in the Old Testament equal generation began with 3,991 (year of the world). The hours mentioned in the vineyard parable are each 153 years. Multiplying these by the twelve hours, we have 1,836, which, added to 3,991, equals 5,827 years of the world and the completion of the vineyard parable. The 5,-8951 years since the birth of Adam will see the bridegroom, who, of course, is none other than Christ himself. Now, what is 5,8951 A. M. in our A. D. years. "Herod ordered all the innocents of

two years and younger to be put to death, and in a very short time after that the eclipse of the moon took place. It took place in the year 3998, according

to Josephus, and Herod died in that year too. Now Herod limited his order to children of two years, because about two rears before that the Mungi informed him of the birth of the Saviour. So Christ was born about two years before the eclipse, and the death of Herod occurred two years before 3998—that is, 8,996. Now subtract 3996 (birth of Christ) from 5895; A. M. to find the A. D. year, and you have 1899; A. D., or in March, 1899, the bridegroom will come and awaker the foolish virgins."—New Haven Letter.

A Puzzle for London.

An extraordinary affair at Tooting, a suburb of London, has caused great excitement. A retired gentleman named Wargrave, aged fifty-one, has been lying in bed since March 4, being to all appearances dead. The local authorities naturally asked why he had not been interred, to which his relatives said they were afraid to bury him lest he prove to be in a trance. It appears that a while ago Wargrave expressed the wish that, should he ever be found lying in bed unconscious and apparently lifeless, his burial be delayed as long as possible, as a few years ago he was supposed to be dead and all preparations for his funeral had been made, when he recovered consciousness just in the nick of time. The authorities are puzzled and may delay interment until the signs of dissolution are apparent. In the meantime the facts have got abroad, and the residence of the unfortunate gentleman is surrounded by curious crowds.-London

Where the Census Is Murelinble. The female age returns of the census cannot be regarded as more than approximate. The extent of the falsification of ages of girls and women cannot, of course, be stated, but the tables for the age period twenty to twenty-five are probably the least to be depended upon. It is invariably found on examining the tables of successive censuses that the young women aged from twenty to twenty-five are considerably more numerous than the girls aged ten to fifteen, ten years earlier, of whom they are presumably the surviving remainder! It has been observed, too, that there is a tendency to exaggeration on the part of old persons uncertain of their age; and of the 141 persons who claimed centenarian honors at the last census it is doubtful whether many of them had completed the hundredth year of life.-

All the Year Round. A Faithful Express Messenger There was a hero in the accident on the Boston and Albany railroad near Westfield Monday night. It was known that the safe in the express company's car contained \$50,000. It is a common occurrence for big sums to be carried but on this night the amount was larger than usual. Perhaps this was the motive for the attempt to wreck the train. At any rate Express Messenger Howard, of Buffalo, took this view of it. When his car left the track he remained at his post. He drew two revolvers and held the car against all comers. He would not allow even the conductor to enter.-Albany Journal.

Police Giants. It is not a matter of general informa tion, but it is a fact that the police force of Cincinnati contains more big men than even the famous "Broadway squad" of the New York police department. There are today in this city just 100 police officers each of whom is six feet and taller. An application for a place on the orce was made recently by a man who is 6 feet 61 inches in height and superbly formed. His forearm measured 144 inches, and despite his great height he was all muscle and brawn, weighing but 220 pounds. He will no doubt receive an appointment.—Cincinnati Commercial.

The sand laden winds from the Lake Michigan shore have wiped out the town of Singapore, near Saugatuck, Mich. Every house except one has been completely covered up, and the family in this lone house has now been compelled to move into the second floor, the sand having filled the first. The same cause will eventually drive the people to the roof, as these sand dunes respect neither man nor his abode, and this little old town will become as thoroughly

buried as Pompeii.-Exchange. The Small Boy in Spring. There is something the matter with the small boy just now. Perhaps that isn't just the phrase to use, because that seems to imply that he is in some way guilty of blame, whereas possibly his present condition may simply be the natural one, which an unkindly civilization has thwarted and kept from being a permanent one, as nature intended. He no longer walks on his feet with his head in the air; he walks on his hands, with his feet swinging clumsily above him. He would walk on his head, if he could. In default of that, he stands there when he is obliged to stand at all. He turns handsprings, he jumps, he flies. He makes another boy subservient unto himself and enthrones himself upon his shoulders. He rigs up a perilous trapeze across the fence tops in the back yard. He plants a long row of inverted bottles in the soft earth and essays an unsteady progress down the line.

The policemanisin despair. The genus common boy he has understood in every subtlety of his thought and variety of its manifestation. But this special creation, that is half vertebrate and half invertebrate, part boy and part devil, that cuts pigeon wings under his very nose and flies to a safe distance to jeer at him, this is something he never knew before. At least he thinks he never did. He thinks so every year. He will go on thinking so every year, probably, as surely as the year rolls round and the

circus comes again. The small boy never knows the whole of himself, never gets all there is out of himself until then. The days of his life go along, and there is the school and the play of an ordinary prosaic kind. But when the circus comes he comes into his full inheritance. He realizes for a brief while all that it means to be "a soaring human boy." The circus strikes him in the right place, as he would say. And it strikes him right while he is there. He came into the building in twolegged propriety. He goes out of it wheeling along in hand and foot circles

on the ground.—New York Evening Sun. To Walk Round the World.

Round the world on foot, except where a fast steamer will be needed to bridge continents, is the programme which a French citizen of thirty-four summers has just drawn up. He will try to accomplish the feat within the space of 250 days, walking, at least in Europe, twentyfour leagues per diem. M. Droz, the hero of this adventure, on quitting Paris will turn his face in the direction of Moscow. Traversing Siberia, still on foot, he will take ship on the shores of Kamtschatka for San Francisco, whence he will tramp to New York. Crossing the Atlantic to Havre, he will walk from that town to Paris.

M. Droz was formerly a non-commissioned officer in a cavalry regiment. He is of the middle height, lithe and muscular. He has already several pedestrian performances to his credit, but that which he is about to undertake throws He reckons on walking fourteen hours out of twenty-four, keeping the remainder of the day for rest and refreshment. -London Telegraph.

The Storage Battery. Electricians are regarding with much satisfaction the fact that after exhaustive tests and experiments with the most improved systems of traction the Metropolitan Street Railway company, of Washington, have adopted the storage battery as the motive power on their lines, and a demonstration of its capabilities will be given in the course of a

year. In a recent speech at the New

York Electric club Mr. C. O. Mailloux said that it was with him a matter of conviction that the storage battery would soon be recognized as the ideal system for cities of a certain size, and he wished to place on record his confirmation of the opinion which an eminent authority had already expressed—that for cities below 500,000 population the storage battery will be the solution of the rapid transit problem on surface roads.—Boston Tran-

Strange Find of Jewels. While two young ladies of Gainesville, Ga., were gathering wild flowers near Cox's mill a few days ago, in the loose dirt they found a number of silver Ma sonic jewels of very fine workmanship, including a square, a plumb, a level, keys, etc. The oldest members of the Masonic fraternity of Gainesville do not remember to have ever heard of the lodge at that place losing any such articles. Judging from the extra quality of these jewels they may have been there a great many years.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A fish hawk pulled a large salmon out of the Elk river one day last week. The fish was too large for the bird to carry off, so leaving it on the sand the bird flew off to a pile of driftwood, and picking up a stick with a sharp and jagged edgo returned to where the fish lay and sawed it in two, when it flew away with

half of the salmon. The other half was

served for our dinner.—Del Norte (Cal.)

A Coughing Suit. Henry Jones sat in church at Lancaster, Pa., and coughed so continuously that the minister stopped preaching and asked him to go out. Henry now sues for \$5,000 damages for injured feelings. and will prove that his cough stopped three minutes after he was out of doors. -Detroit Free Press

Same as Others.

A Savannah undertaker, not to be behind everybody else in business in that city, advertises "a grand spring and summer opening of things in my line." That's right. There are styles in coffins as well as in hats, and all of us want the latest thing out.—Detroit Free Press.

Remarkable in Two Ways. After enjoying the good things of life for 108 years, Uncle Joe Mingle is dead. Joe was one of the few old colored men who disclaimed all knowledge of George Washington and never acted as his body servant.—Galveston News.

The Baronet at the Postoffice Some time ago Sir Reginald Barnwell. an English baronet, visiting this country, directed his correspondents to send his mail to the general delivery at Baltimore. Reaching Baltimore, he went to the postoffice and inquired of the clerk at the general delivery window if there was any mail for Sir Reginald Barnwell. After looking over the letters in the box marked "B" the clerk told him there was none. He returned the next day, and still the next, but always received a negative response to his inquiry for letters. He thought this very strange, as he knew his correspondents must have written, and that his mail should have reached Baltimore even before he got here himself. All this he explained to the clerk, but the looked for letter was not given him.

Finally, one day after his usual inquiry had been made with the usual result, he said to the clerk, "If I am not too officious, might I ask to be allowed to look over these letters?" They were handed him, and as he ran over them he kept throwing some aside until he had a pile of twenty or twenty-five beside him. He then gave the package back to the clerk and commenced berating that official for his carelessness in forcing him to come to the office four or five days successively for mail that had been

waiting there more than a week. The clerk then asked to see the letters Sir Reginald had taken out. They were handed him, and on each he read "Sir Reginald Barnwell, Bart." "Why, sir," he said, "these are not your letters; they belong to Sir Reginald Barnwell Bart, while you asked for the letters of Sir Reginald Barnwell." The baronet tock his letters, not knowing whether to be angry or amused.—Baltimore Sun.

Baron Fava's Previous Sensation. It has long been a standing joke among the diplomats that it was well nigh impossible to even catch Baron Fava at his apartments. Outside his door is always hanging a little sign, "Out," and very few ever seemed to have had the good fortune to call when it was reversed to read "In," if it ever did read "In." On the night that he failed to appear

at Mr. Wanamaker's dinner there were a good many telephone messages sent around by some of the other foreigners who were present to endeavor to remind him in time of the engagement. None succeeded in reaching him until very late, and when the answer came it created some consternation. The person who repeated the message from the Wanamaker telephone announced that "Mr. Fava was dying at home." After the message was repeated again several times it was discovered that, far from any such dreadful state of affairs, the baron was only "dining" at home.-Boston Journal.

Mrs. Parnell's Horse. Mrs. Maria Lamson, of Baltimore, who is a cousin of Charles Stewart Parnell. says that Mr. Parnell's mother has one curious idiosyncrasy in regard to a horse she owns. She will not use the animal herself or permit any one else to use him. He has not been harnessed for years, but stands in the stable and eats. the year round. He has grown so vicious

through neglect of handling that he has to be fed through a hole in the wall. Water is passed into him once a day on a long pole.—New York World. The household of Hiram Ruthless, or Mechanicsburg, O., is deeply distressed by the remarkable conduct of an "apparition." The spook has been in regulation style rapping on the walls, gliding through passage ways and making general mischief. Recently the ghost has taken to such practical work as shovel-

ing coal into the stove and setting the breakfast table, and Mrs. Ruthless is thinking about dispensing with the services of the hired girl.—Philadelphia Ledger. Chicago's Delay Explained. New Yorker-You western people are great fellows for talk. Where is that air ship you were going to run from

Chicago to New York in an hour? Chicago Man-That air ship is all right. But in order to make its first journey thoroughly national we desire, on arriving at New York, to plant the American flag on top of the Grant monument. We're waiting for the monument.—New York Weekly.

Oban has been visited by an extraordinary rat. When caught it was found that its length was 231 inches from nose to end of tail, that its weight was three pounds, that its tail was flat and an inch across in the middle. Its teeth were an inch long, and its hair of unusual length. It was of the musk species. Jason Brown, the second son of the

only John Brown, resides in California. but is on a pleasure trip to Kansas. He is patriarchal in manner, gray haired and gray bearded, closely resembles his father, and declares that he does not harbor one thought of ill will toward. the people of the south. There is talk in France of utilizing water courses as a railway motive power.

It is proposed that the track shall be laid

on an embankment in the middle of the

current, and that the locomotive shall

have two paddle wheels dipping into the

water and revolved by it.

What is brighter and more attractive than a bed ar trellis of nasturtiums? If you wish to grow the plants in a bed it is necessary to get the Tom Thumb varieties, that do not grow over a foot high. It always seems to us, however, that the nasturtium's essential beauty lies in its climbing habits, and that the new hybrid dwarf varieties are not as attractive as the vines. If the nasturtium seeds are planted now in a box of sandy loam and set in a sunny window, and transplanted when the ground is

settled, they will begin to blossom early

in the summer. If you wish abundance of blossoms you must pick off a great many of the leaves and never allow any flowers to go to seed. A very beautiful variety of flowers can be obtained by planting "scar-let," dark maroon and yellow nasturtiums together. They will not always remain exactly as they were planted, but the variety obtained in specimens blotched and striped with the different shades is very attractive. The leaves and some of the flowers of the nasturtium, mixed with a large proportion of

lettuce, make a very acceptable salad. If you wish to raise the seed vessels for pickles it is better to raise the regular vegetable garden vines for this purpose alone. The seeds of the new ornamental varieties are not any better for pickles, and if the flowers are allowed to drop and the seed vessels mature it erhausts the vines so much that they do not give such an exuberant wealth of bloom as they do when the flowers are picked off as soon as they fade.—New York Tribune.

Central Park's "Cranks."

"Some pretty odd sights might have been observed on the commons here during the past winter," remarked a Central park policeman the other day as he met a half dozen croquet players coming toward one of the upper east side gates. "Now, would you believe it, there have been as many as a round dozen sets of croquet played here on some of the coldest days of the past winter? Croquet is not a game "at calls for any considerable exertion, but there are many clubs in this vicinity, and the elder players, especially those who have passed at least a half century of years, and who are known as croquet fiends, play all the year round. The old chaps come out here bundled up in fur coats, and are as

regular as clockwork. "Then we have had lawn tennis players when the 'lawn' part of the business was soft and slushy. Camera fiendsmen and women—have been here at all hours of the day and night to photograph the lake, the trees, the driveways and other scenes. This is a great place, and all kinds of people turn up here—even dead men." And the policeman whistled "Annie Rooney."—New York Telegram.

New Remedy for Scurvy. A Russian correspondent describes a new utilization of the Brown-Sequard lymph, which is said to have been sucessfully carried out in a hospital of Odessa. One of the patients was an aggravated case of scurvy, which had stubbornly resisted every mode of treatment. The superintending physician resolved to try an experiment on the patient, and injected into him a quantity of Brown-Sequard's lymph. In a week there was marked improvement, but when the injections were stopped the patient relapsed. The medicine was then applied again for three weeks without intermis sion, and at the end of that time the paient was declared convalescent. It is stated that the lymph was produced at the laboratory of the physician who so successfully used it, from the organs of domestic rabbits.—New York Commer-

Can Such Things Be?

cial Advertiser.

A dispatch from Charlotte, N. C., says that the other night Engineer Dillon, of the Danville, Macksville and Southwestern railroad, dreamed that a large rock had fallen on his road near Leatherwood creek, and that his engine, having come in contact with it, was broken to pieces. The dream so impressed him that he declined to make his usual trip over the road in the morning until he had telegraphed to ascertain if there was anything the matter at Leatherwood creek. An answer was returned that verified his vision. The answer was flashed back that a huge rock had fallen on the track within a few feet of the identical place dreamed about, and that, although hands had been working for hours to remove it, the track was still obstructed.

Surrender of a Fugitive. Daniel Clifton, a white convict, made his escape from the state camps about a month ago. He was chased with hounds but in vain, and disappeared in the swamp. It seemed that after incredible hardships and sufferings he made his way to his home at Arcadia, from which place he wrote a few days ago to Captain Powell, chief of the camp, stating his intention of returning and praying for leniency. Word was sent him to come, and he journeyed back all alone and delivered himself up. Since his escape Clifton has sold some phosphate land for \$8,000 cash, but said that anxiety and mer tal torture were too much for him.—Cor. Jacksonville Times-Union.

Stepniak, the nihilist, is described by those who have met him in this country as simple and almost childlike in character. At ordinary times he is the essence of good humor, and he accepts adverse criticism of his lecture without a trace of vexation. In spite of the somewhat ferocious aspect of his pictures he has a genial smile and a hearty laugh. He is accompanied on his travels by an attract ive wife, to whom he seems much de-

John Davis, of Kansas, is the first socialist to be elected to congress. He is sixty-four years old, and has twice been an unsuccessful candidate for represent-

ative. An Uncommon Adventure. John Baker, a farmer residing near Lawrenceburg, Ind., started to drive to Cincinnati before daybreak the other morning, and on a narrow roadway he came in collision with a stranger in a buggy, and the lighter one was overturned. As the buggy went over the corpse of an adult person tumbled out and Baker took to his heels, frightened half to death, the stranger proving to be a grave robber. He was pursued, however, by the fellow, and under the muzzle of a cocked revolver he was compelled to help right the buggy and restore the corpse to its former position, after which the stranger drove rapidly away. Baker returned to Lawrenceburg and gave the alarm, but the grave robber escaped.—Philadelphia Ledger.

An Unknown Variety.

An unknown variety of aquatic bird was slightly wounded and brought shore alive by Daniel T. Northup, of Wickford, the other day. The bird is the size of a pigeon, resembling that bird in the formation of its head and beak, with dark green plumage and red eyes. The legs are short, striped light green; the feet disproportionately long, with large white talons. Though not web-footed, it has a substance looking like leather. and formed in the shape of scallops on sides of each foot. It seems more at home in the water than on land, and since being caught has been fed on fish, drinking both fresh and salt water .-Providence (R. I.) Journal.

At Milledgeville, Ga., the other day, Captain George Caraker, a gentleman of probity and veracity, saw something fall from the clouds and bounce like a ball in his yard. He went out to discover what it could be, and found it a live terrapin, which had evidently descended with the rain from the clouds. This little animal was about an inch and a half in circumference; was a dark green on its back, and striped—something like a king snake-underneath.

One of the greatest curiosities in a geological sense yet come to light has been unearthed and brought to Eugene, where it was seen by a Press-Times reporter in company with several scientific men, among whom was Professor Thomas Condon of the Oregon State university.

The discovery was made by Fred Ralston. He started down the Williamette river in a boat an a hunting and fishing trip, intending to go to the mouth of the river. When about six miles below Eugene the boat struck a snag, breaking the boat open and throwing the whole outfit into the river. Ralston swam ashore, went back to Eugene, and then returned to recover his gun and equipments, which were quite valuable. As he was about to start home he saw

A Curiosity.

something in the embankment which looked like a human leg. He dug it out and found it to be a solid piece of atone, which was at first supposed to be a mummy. It is an entire body, with all the wrinkles, muscles and lineaments plainly traceable. The position was that of a corpse prepared for burial.

The body represents a short, thickset man, with traces of beard and hair, and the features would indicate a race now extinct, resembling somewhat those of an Indian, having the flat nose and large mouth, but the shape of the head indicates more intelligence. The arms and legs are short in proportion to the trunk. The eyes are closed and the hands lying against the chest. Even the nipples and ribs are distinct. The body, with the feet broken off, is a little over three feet in length, and weighs about 200 pounds.

Professor Condon thinks it is probably a carving, but if so it is one of the mort wonderful relics of past races yet discovered. Hundreds of people have been trying to get a view of it, but only a few have been admitted.—Seattle Press-

Buying a Wig.

A woman in the comic opera world, who is possessed of a truly great quality of beauty, was receiving the congratulations of some friends on the magnificent wig that she wore in one act of the operetta in which she was appearing. People in professional circles mention these details of makeup, and often an actress will feel as proud if she is told that she has used just the required quantity of rouge to gain a beauteous effect as though she were complimented for fine dramatic fervor.

"Well, now, I'll tell you about that," said the actress, whose wig had occasioned remark. "Last summer I was passing a few weeks at a small town up the Hudson, recuperating from my very trying labors, and one day a young girl came to the door of the little hotel where I was stopping to sell some blueberries. She was by no means a beautiful girl, but I noticed that her hair was a most extraordinary shade of golden yellow. As it was rolled up it looked to me as if there was a great quantity of it, and I asked the girl about it. She said it reached far below her waist. I questioned her to see if she felt any great pride in it, and if it was much admired by her friends.

Her answers showed that she did not appreciate the beauty of it, and that she never got any compliments for it. I asked her to my room, and had her let her hair down. It was without exception the handsomest I ever saw. I immediately asked the girl if she would sell it, and told her I would give her a hundred dollars for it. She jumped at the chance, and we cut it off then and there. It was made into the wig that you ad mire so. The girl has pever regretted its loss, and is now doing her best to raise another growth to sell at the same figure."—New York Sun.

The residence of William Moyle, in Beaver Brook, near Danbury, Conn., was infested by a ghost, until a thorough search revealed in the cellar a monster bat, since which time there have been no unearthly manifestations.

The suit now progressing in St. Louis regarding a button fastener patent may result in proving what a great many people believe—namely, that there never was a button fastener, or, if there was, that it has never been utilized:

A man named Jones was recently fitted out with two glass eyes, a complete set of false upper and lower teeth and an artificial nose in a New York hos-

General Greely told a St. Louis reporter a few days ago that he presumed, in spite of the nominal transfer of the weather bureau to the agricultural department on July 1, he would still remain in charge until next winter, as there is some technical question about the president's right to appoint the new superintendent until the senute meets.

Bargain Counter Symbols. "Here is one that may suit you, miss," remarked the obliging saleswoman, producing a vase in which the shopper detected and pointed out a flaw.

"That?" Oh, lots of people buy an 'as is' when they can get it cheap. That little chip probably never would be noticed, and if it were it might have been made by a servant. Your friends never would know the difference, miss." The defective bit of pottery was marked both "as is" and "P. M." in addition to the selling price and the information that it had been marked down from \$7. A reporter who noticed the cabalistic symbols inquired what they meant.

"As is?" replied the clerk, as she adjusted the wig of a French doll and turned her back on a middle aged woman from the rural districts. "That means 'as it is.' You take your own risk when you buy an article marked 'as is,' and such goods are not exchanged. Generally 'as is' means that the goods are to be gotten rid of, even at a sacrifice. No, the mark does not always indicate a defect like the chip in that vase. Sometimes remnants are sold at short measure just to get rid of them. For instance, eight and a half vards of cloth might be sold 'as it is' for the price of eight yards. So you see the customer sometimes gets the benefit.

"What does 'P. M.' mean? That goods so marked are not going fast enough and that the salesman gets a 6 per cent. commission on the sale." "Then such goods are not very desirable?"

"Sometimes you can find bargains in them. We always have a good many 'P. M.' and 'as is' goods after the holiday trade. Sometimes the pattern is not popular or the goods are going out of season and they are marked 'P. M.' to make them sell a little faster."-New York World,

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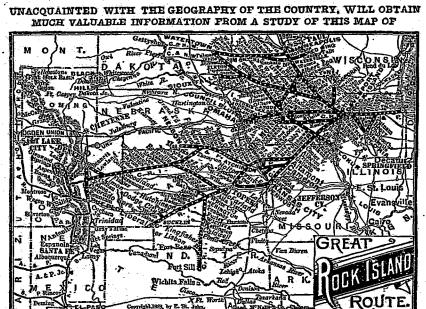
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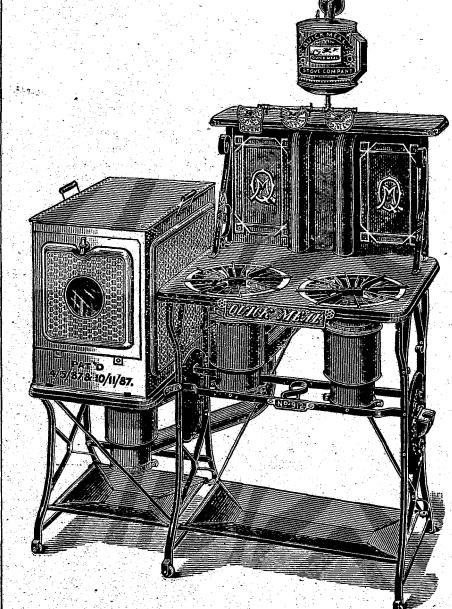
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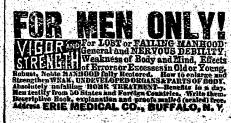
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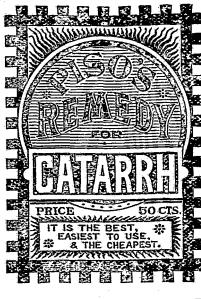
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