

# EVERYBODY GETS BARGAINS.





1800 pair of Ladies' Kid Button at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.

1740 pair of Ladies' French dongola button and Lace, cloth top, dongola top, patent tip and plain toe, flexible sole and hand turned, B, C, D, E, EE, opera and common sense last, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3. Every Pair Warranted.

1500 Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes at reduced prices.

1500 pair of Men's Calf congress and lace, \$1,25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2. 840 pair of Men's French Calf congress

and lace, \$3.50 and \$3. 1200 pair of Men's plow shoes and bro-

gans, 90c, \$1, \$1.25. 1048 pair of Men's dongola congress and

lace, \$2.50. \$2.75 and \$3. 984 pair of Men's kangaroo congress

and lace, \$2.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5. You have to see these goods to appreciate the prices. 1096 pair of Men's patent leather congress and lace, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5. This is at the

Manufacturers' Sale Room of Boots and Shoes. 127 W. Washington St., Old Tribune Room. - South Bend. Ind. DIX & WLKINSON,

Law and Abstract Office, BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE. MONEY TO LOAN.

Their prices are away down this Spring, and will please you. They will be unusu-ally low during March, and right now is a splendid time to secure some of the best bargains of the season. We have something like 2,000 pairs of Ladies' and Men's Shoes, good styles and regular sizes that we must close out and they must go (every pair) this month, if we lose money on them. We are selling splendid Kid Button Shoes at \$2.00; other dealers will charge you \$2.75 and \$3.00 for shoes not so good. You will find our prices on all the best wearing shoes proportionately low. We have been selling shoes since 1852 to Nervous Prostration, the people of Northern Indiana, and of

Berrien county, Mich., and this year we expect to sell to more of them than during any previous year. We have the Shoes and will be sold at Rock bottom prices. Flashes, Nervous Dyspepsia, Dullness, Con-fusion, Hysteria, Fits, St. Vitus Dance, Opium Habit, Drunkenness, etc., are cured by Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. It Come in and see us, as we can positively save vou money.

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

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



SEXUAL VEAKIE

ETC

I SAMPLES

-

Sleeplessness.Sick and Nervous Headache

does not contain any opiates. Trial bot-tle and fine books FREE at druggists. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Indiana. TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.

**A BIG BARGAIN** 

Dizziness, Morbid Fears, Hot

B. STRIFLENG,

ver you are. Even I ly earning from \$5 ges. We show you h

CURE.

SOUTH BEND, IND.

RESCUED.

# BY E. I. M.

Imagine a perfect morning in June. A lovely woman leaned from the case

springing grasses and budding roses, and all the wild, riotous life in the garden below, to the far distance, where the pale green of the maples rested delicate, fleecy clouds drifted silently

She wondered if life meant to her read of hearts torn with contending passions, of women who had given all tell him so; but she could not banish for love and thought the world well Cameron's friend, she urged in weak lost. She had read but could not under- excuse, without arousing his suspicions. stand. Was she then incapable of feel-

ing? her unromantic courtship and prosaic marriage. Only a family arrangement tions, she wandered down to the shore cemented by the nuptial knot. Did she and gazed with longing eyes far out on love her husband? Not, certainly, as the blue waves, until her eyes resied some women loved. Her eyes had never upon a little island reposing like an lighted, her cheek had never flushed, at emerald on the the bosom of the lake. his approach. She was a stranger to "How quiet it looks out there!" sha the pangs of jealousy. Why had she murmured. "How peaceful! And oli.

western sky?

gravel announced the return of Mr. and with his assistance was landed he fastened the rope thrown him about product would, of course, have been Cameron, and with him a stranger, upon the fairy island, to be taken from Leaning down amongst the roses, she it an hour later when he returned. It looked stra ght into a pair of eyes, soft, lay low and level, a tangled mass of velvety black, that held her gaze for verdure, save for one precipitous rock, just one instant with their subtle mag- like a warning finger pointed seaward. Slowly she climbed its jagg d side, left the window, and with backward and stood silent and solitary, looking glance, woman-like, at the mirror, she westward, where the declining sun swept down the wide stair way to greet glimmered across the blue waters like

bared her head to the refreshing breezes Cameron bad been fast friends in which toyed with the moist rings of youth, but drifted apart, as men will, only to me t after a ten years' separa-tion. Cameron was a broad shouldered failed to arrest her attention. With clasped hands and steadfast gaze she stood like a beautiful statue, until a ingly, to play the hero of a girl's love bit of stone, loosened by the foot of an story. Reginald Brentand, on the other impatient climber, fell with a sharp, hand, was tall and slender, with dark netallic ring upon the rocks below. She turned, and stood face to face hair, olive complexion, and magnetic

ously beautiful. For just one moment Violet's rose leaf of a band lay in his, yet the touch of her palm sent the hot southern blood bounding tumultuously through his against the pale azure sky."

of sunlight, her brown hair like waves formally, trying to appear at ease. of gold, her even pulse-beats rising and | He smiled, understanding and trinphing in her confusion.

fell in torrents.

saw as in some hideous nightmare

Brentand's face as he carefully adjust-

ed his coat about her trembling form,

and drew her to a sheltered spot, where

a hoge boulder partially protected her

Moments seemed hours to those two

from the fury of the tempest.

his arms. With a frightened cry Violet slipped from him and was gone He watched the flutter of her white garments as blinding light; deep thunder reverber-she fled like a frightened bird from bis ated through the heavens, and the rain and we trust all boys and girls do-the

rude touch, and then paced back and forth upon the terrace until the dreamy waltz music ceased, the lights were out and the guests had departed. The moon dropped down the western

sky, throwing one parting, regretful glance backward at the stormy, passion ate face uplifted to her own. And in eyes lifted unconsciously from the her room Violet knelt with tears in her eyes, and a heart torn with contending emoticns.

over the seething, boiling waters. They After that Mrs. Cameron passed could hear the billows stealthily creep. the pale green of the maples rested among her guests coldly quite as ever; ing nearer and nearer, and once a great against the blue of the June sky, and her husband least of all dreamed that wave dashed up to their very feet. It under her calm exterior heat a heart of was evident the whole island would be fire. She knew that after what passed submerged. Would succor never come?

letween them Brentand had no right In vain they strained their eyes to see a coming sail; no boat dared venalso that she, as a true woman, should ture out in such a terrible storm. At last they could climb no higher; the waves had them at their mercy. Already they stood ankle deep in the

Kind, honest Fairfax! He suspected treacherous flood. Then Violet crept to Brentand, and like a tired child, hid her unprotected One day, tossed by conflicting emohead upon his breast. There were no barriers between them now; a short hour at the most, and they would be average of 55% tons. The balance of

edge of the cliff, and dropped into the

true!

shining, and down on the beach a crowd had gathered, the twinkling of many lanterns throwing their grotesque shad-"You are complimentary," she said

as you would pitch, or poison, or quick-

A Remarkable Run of Iron.

Stack No. 2, blast No. 1, of the An

year of its present blast April 15

To make this amount of iron, 115,

410 tons of ore was used and 146,000

For the American Market.

facture marbles and agates especially

The telephone line between London

for the American market.

better all your life.—Ex.

tons.

ald.

piping whistle, and engage with their sharp canine teeth, the hair flies and the blood flows amid much furi-ous bellowing. The young hachelors —from one to five years old—herd together in their own quarters at a rerespectful distance, till they are strong enough to fight for wife and home.-

The seal now in use is the fourth of the series. It depicts the American eagle, holding in each claw a sheaf o thirteen arrows, and surmounted by a circular w reath inclosing thirteen stars, corresponding to the original States, and encircled by the motto"E Pluribus Unum." It is mounted upon a massive block, and is so admirably constructed mechanically that the slightest turn of the screw will develop all the pressure required. The uses to which the great heads parted, and a fiery sheet of light- as your curiosity prompts you to seek ning filled the earth and sky with a | it. Therefore, if any boy or girl wishes scal are put are various. It goes upon all commissions, pardons, and other official documents issued by the presiblinding light; deep thunder reverber- to keep pure, and manly, and honestwise thing for them is to shun books Through the dim, awful light Violet that have a bad name. And if you do dent; but a law passed in 1789 says it not know whether a book is good or shall not be affixed to any instrument bad. ask the advice of your parents and except a commission "without the special warrant of the president there-for." teacher as to what you should read. Do not be enticed by a low curiosity to see what a bad book is like. Shun it

### Water Power Lighting.

sand, or any other vile or dangerous watchers, perched on that dizzy cliff thing. The world is full of good and The village of Faido, on the line of the St. Gothard Railway, has an elec-tric light plant. erected within the charming books. Keep company with them. They will make you nobler and past year, in which water power is used is drive the machinery. The water to stored in a reservoir, above the falls of the stream near the village and hence is led to the power station trim Iron Furnace, completed the third through a 6 in. cast iron pipe. The power station is equipped with a tur-Number of days in blast, 1,050, and the bine, which, with the available head total product during that time amountof 135 meters-about 475 feet-develed to 66,347 tons of pig iron-a daily ops about 45 horse power. Two conaverage of 631/2 tons. A trifle over a year and a half of this run, or, to be stant current dynamos are used, furnishing a current of 160 amperes and 140 volts. One of them only is used in exact, 582 days of it, the stack was blown with a small Weimer engine. the ordinary work, the other being with a product of 32,326 tons-a daily held as a reserve. The village is lighted by 360 incandescent lamps, workthe run (468 days) was made with a ing at 120 volts. The street lamps large engine of the same make, during have about 25 candle power each; which time the product amounted to Those in private houses range from 16 to 32 candle power.

### A Deep Well.

cords of wood consumed. Had the Some time ago the Wheeling Develstack been blown during the entire opment Company began drilling'a well period with the large engine, the total near Wheeling, W. Va., in search of petroleum or natural gas. The hole much greater, but the record is a rehas now reached a depth of 4,100 feet. markable one, nevertheless, and it is In this distance several veins of coal believed that no charcoal stack in the have been passed, and both oil and gas United States has ever made so long have been struck, but not in paying a run or so large an amount of iron quantites, the hole is eight inches in with a single lining.-Mancelona Herdiameter. It is reported that Professor White, State Geologist of West Vir-ginia, has succeeded in interesting the fficers of the United States Geological Survey in the exploration, and that Marbles are made in great quantities the hole is to be continued to a depth of 1,000 feet more, as far as is practi-

nose to the surface and struck out for the boat; a dozen hands were stretched forth; he sank, but strong arms grasped him, and they laid him, limp and life-less, at her feet. cable, with the idea of making investigations of temperature and magnetic conditions. slab of stone with numerous concentric murmur of many voices, and opened her eyes to find Cameron bending anx. ionsly over her his kind bending anx. It is estimated that in the year 2000 no less than 1,700,000,000 people will be speaking the English language, while only 500,000,000 will be speakof which rests on the small stones, is made to revolve on the slab while water ing other European tongues. English is thus indisputably the language of flows upon it. The whole process requires but a quarter of an hour, and the future. one mill can turn out twenty thousand

marbles a week. The mills at Ober-stein, on the Nahe, in Germany, manu-"Woman's Suffer-age"

was what a witty woman called that period of life which all middle-aged passed through, and during which so many seem to think they must suf-



nothing; why pain him with the She glanced back over ther past life, knowledge of his friend's treachery?

been denied the bliss, the torment, of how I long for rest! And to think that iove and hate? Why must her life be [Ishould once have pined for this tumult] colorless, like the pale tints in yonder of soul?"

She came presently upon an old The crunch of horses' feet upon the negro, fishing and dozing in his boat, netism. A blush dyed her cheek as she

her husband and his guest. a golden pathway to heaven. She Reginald Brentand and Fairfax

fellow, not exactly plain but commonplace-the last man in the world, seem-

eyes, shaded by long, curling lashes; with the object of her thoughts-Rigieyes which became at times danger-ously beautiful. nald Brentand. He laughed gayly, hi dark face flushing at sight of her.

veins. She stood before him in a flood

strained convulsively to his heart; then her waist and tenderly lowered her to the waiting arms below. "All right, Brentand!" cried Cameron. "Look to yourself now, old fellow-

you'll have to jump for it. Be careful -I'll keep a lo kout here." Brentand crawled cautiously to the

seething flood. Manfully he battled with the waves, but his limbs were chilled, and the pitiless billows flung

iously over her, his kind blue eyes full of tender solicitude. Ah, if he but knew her heart-how wicked, how un-

The storm was over, the stars were

ows on the weed-strewn sands. With hushed voices they toiled up the weary slope. The night wind lifted the pall

struggling for their lives out there on the sterm tossed waters. Hush-what was that-a shoutcry? Ah, surely, that was her husband's 34,021 tons-a daily average of 72% voice! She strained her ears to catch the sound-again, and nearer-they were saved! A long answering cry, and a boat was tossing u. der the rocks. One moment Brentand held Violet



## BUCHANAN RECORD.

### JOHN G. HOLMES, Editor.

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1891.

A. J. Hubbard, of South Bend, put

rough on rats about his barn and has a dead horse as a result.

Democratic papers are not discussing the McKinley law so much as they were.

Goy. Winans has vetoed the bill appropriating \$30,000 for the G. A. R. National encampment in Detroit.

The annual meeting of the West Michigan Press Association will be held in Kalamazoo, July 7, 8 and 9. An excursion to South Haven and by boat

to Chicago or Port Michigan, is talked of.

Congressman Houk, of Tennessee, died Sunday morning of arsenic poisoning, taken by mistake for other medicine in a drug store.

The bill of Mr. Bastone fixing the legal rate of interest at 6 per cent, with S per cent privileged upon written agreement or contract, passed the Senate.

It has been discovered that the person who shot at the Lake Shore train, near Elkhart, mentioned last week was the work of boys.

A Miss Crofut, of Mishawaka, is blind in her right eve, as the result of allowing her brother to point a Chicago air gun, which was "not loaded", at her. The bullet struck through the eyelid and pierced the eyebali.

The dead body of a well-dressed man in an advanced stage of decomposition was found in a haymow in South Bend, Monday, with a bottle labeled laudanum lying near it, papers signed to G. A. Daugherty, were found in his pockets. The Tribune says be was supposed to be a barber belonging in Mishawaka.

Michigan Democracy is coming to the front in great shape. A warrant was issued for the arrest of the Democratic Senator from Ontonago for assault with intent to do great bodily harm in a Lansing house of prostitution. His friends labored with the complainant, and the warrant was not served. Reform is neccessary.

A new party was formed in Cincinnati last week that comes up smiling with the old demands of the greenback party, of an unlimited issue of paper money to be loaned to the people by sonal security.

Tariff Pictures. Our exports of mowers and reapers are growing. During March of last year we exported \$253,000 worth, and during March of this year, \$427,000 worth.-N. Y. Press.

D. M. COONLEY bas purchased a six hundred dollar pair of Dauntless and Postboy colts of Mr. Kelsey, of Berrien county, Mich.—S. B. Tribune.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS. If the aphis will injure the wheat

section is in poor prospect. The flies which produce the lice are so thick that they can be seen in clouds over the field at a distance of eighty rods thicker than any bee swarm ever heard of. They hover about every spot or

work designs, helps to the toilet, flower garden, social duties, household details, etc. All this is secured for one year by sending the subscription price of \$2.00 to Godey Publishing Co., Phila-delphia, Pa. Three current numbers and appear to avoid the poor spots of

----THE aphis may be killed by spraying. with kerosene emulsion, made by mixing kerosene with a strong soap suds, and stirring violently. This will

they appear, later. The formula rec-

-Houston Electric Light company was present at the meeting of the Common Council, Tuesday evening, and asked for a franchise for an electric light plant in this place. The matter was referred to the street committee. The same committee was instructed to investigate the bearings and boundaries

the street. A petition was also referred

north end by extending the street down the hill to the J.C. Marble lots, just east of the St. Joseph Valley road. A meeting of the council, to which property owners along the south side of the government, on real estate and per- | Day's avenue, from Front street to Spencer & Barnes', will be invited, was

B. D. Denison is in South Bend this week. Strawberries 10c a quart here this week. As Nye Skinner and Laura Palmiter were going to church on Sunday even-ing their horse became frightened at

Cor, Palladium,

hicle. It is reported that the damage will be settled by the court.-Oronoko

to any great extent, the crop in this

field that is of specially rank growth,

ground, but they are thick enough in rich places. Their humming can be heard a dozen rods. To walk through some of the fields on Portage prairie is equal to facing a snow storm.

kill the flies, or will kill the lice when

and stir violently three to five minutes. by pumping the liquor into itself through a small nozzle. Then for this use double the bulk by adding water. This forms a mixture which is fatal to all such insects, whether they eat it or

### for 25 cents, as a trial. YESTERDAY afternoon one Wm Lee a tramp, was stealing a ride on a freight on the Michigan Central going east, on a flat car. He and the brake. man had words, and a fight ensued The conductor also took a hand and

Circuit Court.

will begin in earnest next Monday

People vs. Dr. John Cassidy.

People vs. Wm. Kruger.

charge. Plead not guilty.

"Call day" is done with and business

THE June number of "Godey's Lady's

Book" comes rich with the fragrance

presented to them, choicest literature,

the tramp was thrown off the train, receiving a fracture of one bone near the foot. He was taken to the quay and attended by Dr. Horn.-Niles Sun, Saturday.

four months.

and pleaded guilty.

lin. Continued.

to defense.

guilty.

mitted to citizenship.

ommended by Prof. Cook of the Agricultural college at Lansing, is to dissolve one quart of soft soap or onefourth pound of hard soap in two quarts of water by bring to a boiling point, then mix one pint of kerosene

come in contact with it.

# A REPRESENTATIVE of the Thompson

months. of Front street, from Portage street to the Niles hill, with a view to settling continued under bonds. the question of N. Arney's south line, charge. Same disposal. Bonds of the Hipps approved. and to clear the street of whatever may be in it which does not belong there. Nothing was said about putting a tile tinued under bonds. into the gutter at Morley's corner and leveling up the hole that runs across tinued under bonds.

to the same committee, asking that Berrien street be given an opening at its

by the grand jury last winter. decided upon to be held in the bank

tion at 2:30 o'clock at Blakeslee's grove. The Dailey, Cass county, grange has followed by decoration of graves. passed resolutions asking the legislature to appropriate not less than \$200,-000 for the state's exhibit to the World's fair. Gov. Wynans has given his edict that not over \$75,000 shall be BUB.

used for that purpose. Outside of Illinois, no state will receive greater benefits from the fair than will Michigan. some horses that were running loose in and she should have at least a decent the highway, throwing the occupants representation. to the ground and demolishing the ve-

There are in the limits of Kalamazoo township 3,000 acres under cultivation for celery plants and much money is invested therein. A.celery buyer who lately visited the district says the outlook is splendid for a big crop and that and beauty of the s ason. The ladies have all the latest fashion novelties not less than 4,500,000 dozen will bo

sent out of Kalamazoo, from which the producers and workers will derive something like \$1,000,000. - Detroit Journal.

A lot of clay pots and skeletons have been dug up at Wyman, Montcalm county, and now some cranks are trying to convince themselves this is evi-

dence that the Egyptians lived there before they moved to the old country went into the pyramid business, One of the bodies was found under a stump that was three feet in diameter. There were also many images and little gods which the skeletons are supposed to have worshipped before this country became civilized. The price of the graveyard land has gone up to city lot figures .- Detroit News.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Ber-

All persons are hereby notified that there has been filed with the County Clerk of the county of Berrien, Michigan, (he being the clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said county) at his office in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, a petition executed by the village of Buchanan, by its Presi-Wm. Feig, a native of Germany, addent and Clerk, praying leave to construct a dam over and across the St. People vs. Clinton Alguire, Nolle Joseph river, in the village of Buchanan, and county aforesaid, at any point on its course between the east line of People vs. Samuel Howard, violation of liquor law. Nolle pros. W. A. Preston et al vs. H. E. Bucksaid village, where it intersects and crosses the said river, and the west line People vs. Emil Voegtlin, larceny. Plead not guilty, W. C. Hicks assigned of section twenty-five (25), township seven (7) south, range eighteen (18) west, where said line crosses the said People vs. George Powers, malicious river. That such proposed dam is for ness. Plead not guilty. People vs. Arthur Dailey, larceny. the purpose of accumulating and storing water and water power for supply Plead guilty. Sent to Ionia for four ing and operating a system of public water works, and for other municipal People vs. Robt. Riley, violating the purposes, in and for the said village of Buchanan; that such dam is to be not liquor law. Plead not guilty and case more than four hundred and fifty (450) People ys. Michael Murphy, same feet long, according to location, and twelve (12) feet high above the level of the water at the dam; that such dam shall be constructed of timbers of proper Con dimensions well fitted together and People vs. Wm. Kniebes and John resting upon a timber foundation extending from shore to shore, embedded Fonger, violating liquor law. Conlevel on the bottom of said river. Upon shore end of said platform will be Same built a stone abutment, against which People vs. Wm. Friece. Plead not will abut the ends of said dam. A row of piling driven beneath the platform George Sherrod vs. Hiram Herrick at its down stream side, and a breast Plaintiff ordered to give bond for costs. built upon it on its up stream side, will L. J. Drake vs. George F. Happ. Proofs heard.—B. S. Era. be for the special purpose of preventing the entrance of water under the said platform. Earth embankments Some of the above are cases started sixteen (16) feet wide on top, four (4)



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

A Sad Awakening!

"Wh en in the dark, on thy soft hand I hung And heard the tempting syren of thy tongue-What flames, what darts, what anguish I endured, Bat when the candle entered-I was cured. Such complexion as so many of our young ladies possess-dull, pimply, an i covered with sores and blackheads, is enough to cool the ardor of the warmest lover. To such young ladies we would say, that you can never have a soft, fair, smooth, attractive, kissable, complexion, unless your blood is healthy and pure, for the condition of

the blood decides the complexion. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will purify your blood, tone up your system, and drive away those distressing headaches and backache, from which you suffer periodically, and give you a complexion a lily or rose-leaf might

envv. Never put yourself in the power of a man who will kick a dog for fun.

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

If you want to live long don't try to live more than one day at a time. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Keep a close eye on the man whose wife is afraid to ask him for money.

Estate of Henry Vite.

LISTATE OF HENRY Vite. First publication May 14, 1801. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, ss.— At a session of the Probate Court for said coun-iv, held at the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, on the 13th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety one. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Henry Vite, decensed. deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Join C. Vite, son of deceased, praying that ad-ministration of said estate may be granted to William R. Rough, or to some other suitable per-

William R. Rough, or to some other suitable per-son. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 9th day of June next, at tein o'clock in the fore-noom, he assigned for the hearing of said petition and that the heirs at law ot said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be hold-en 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 its 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 pub-lished in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E, HINMAN, [L. S.]

First publication May 7, 1891.

Last publication May 28, 1891.

Estate of Phebe Geyer.

First publication May 7, 1891.



and is ready to supply everybody with any-thing wanted in his line. We call special attention to our HEMLOCK PIECE STUFF,

which we can sell from \$9.00 to \$12.00 per

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,

give you lower prices than any one else can. We have the lumber to sell and if low prices will make it move it will go fast.

COME AND SEE ME.

J.L. REDDICK.

Niles, Mich.



SPRING and SUMMER GOODS

> AT THE BOSTON



We are now showing the nobbiest

# Owing to my business out of town I desire to close out my stock of BOOTS,

SHOES the best you ever saw. 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 berearbard of the think we can be been berearbard of the think we can be been berearbard of the think we can be been berearbard of the think we can the best you ever saw. AT COST! JACOB IMHOFF. Bed Setts from - \$15 50 upward Parlor Setts " - -35 00 Couches <u>دد</u> 5 00 66 Rockers of all kinds and styles. Everything in Furniture line. UPHOLSTERING A SPECIALTY, AL. HUNT'S, Buchanan, Mich. At





The Senate has passed a bill prohibiting the spraying of fruit trees with poisons, in order to protect honeybees.

The general reapportionment of valuations for this state will be made this year.

The"squaw-buck" legislature is doing what it can to nullify the liquor law of this state. It has under discussion a bill materially reducing the tax and so changing the wording of the law that judgments by prosecution under it will be unknown. Should the bill become a law it may be credited as one of the benefits (?) of a democratic legislature.

The squaw-buck legislator, Fridlend-er, seems to have imbibed something of the Indian characteristic. He voted "no" on the female suffrage bill. Indians don't have a very exalted opinions of their squaws.-Three Rivers Tribune.

The time of meeting of the various boards of supervisors for the purpose of equalizing the assessment rolls in the years in which the state board of equalization meets was changed by a special act from the second to the fourth Monday in June. Circulars, giving notice of the meeting to be held in various counties next month, are being sent out by the auditor general. -Detroit News.

Two children in one family in Fulton county, Ohio, died of diphtheria last week. Their parents refused to give them any medicine, but "trusted in the Lord" to effect a cure. The cases are referred to because the State Board of Health tried to make the parents employ a physician. They are "faith cu-rists" and would not. The legal authorities were consulted and the fact was developed that there was no law in existence by which parents can be compelled to employ proper medical at-tendance for their children in cases of this kind.—South Bend Tribnne.

Charge it to McKinleyism.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 23.-Adolph Scriber and George W. Powers are now on the Pacific coast appointing agents for a new steamship company whose principal shareholders are the directors of the Illinois Central railroad. The new company will run steam ships to connect with the Illinois Central railroad from Colon or Aspinwall, touching the principal ports of Mexico and Central America. Another line will be run along the western coast from Panama, touching at all the ports as far north as San Francisco. This is to be the first effort of the Pan-American Congress, and it is stated that the lines will be extended to South American ports on both the Pacific and Atlantic.

14 T

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to-morrow afternoon, to settle upon the best method of permanently covering the creek at that point. This is the worst appearing place about the central Alma, June 9 to 17. part of town, and is a dead give-away to the town to every stranger who comes in from the Michigan Central. The cow nuisance was discussed, and it was decided that hereafter whoever spring meeting in June. ties a cow in the street to pasture, or so she can get into the street in any part Northern Michigan the past two weeks of town, will get into trouble. Notice Judge Buck, of Kalamazoo, will deof this will be tound in another part liver the memorial address in Dowaof this paper. Hire a pasture or don't giac. keep a cow. Cassopolis buyers are contracting for August wheat of the farmers at \$1 WE find this choice bit of literature per bushel. in the temperate column of the Independent, and as the editor, and, sup-Ypsilanti is going to vote upon the posedly, the contributor of the article question of bonding \$20,000 worth for are both members of some church, they public improvements. must know whereof they speak. The A Van Buren county farmer had a RECORD had not thought churches such valuable colt killed by a rattlesnake a bad lot, but not being a member must last week take the word of those who are, in re-Crows are raising havoc among gard to the character of the institu-Lapeer lambs by picking out their tion: As a rule, the church, by a positive A German carp weighing 127 pounds refusal to stand on the side of temperance, is the powerful ally of the liquor is alleged to have been caught at Ionia, interest, which may thus in truth be Wednesday. said to have more than 2,000,000 voters When you come to Buchanan don't in this country united to protect the making of good men bad; of bad men forget to come and see ELSON'S \$12.00 worse; thieves and murderers of youths; Carts and \$40.00 Road Wagons. prostitutes and murderers of girls; beg gars and wrecks of women; hells of An Ionia barber has shaved a man homes; and misery even more wide-spread and universal than it is. Meanin twenty-six seconds, and didn't cut his throat. This beats the world's while, preachers and laymen cheat God record. and themselves by favoring high license, and the doors of half the churches An Owosso lady was bitten by a in this country open directly into mad dog, recently, and has gone to houses of ill fame, into groggeries and New York to receive the Pasteur treatinto hell. So it is that in this so-called christian country, the church is in league with hell; the ministry is in ment. Detroit is now in a fair way to have partnership with the workers of physi some of rapid street transit, and try cal and mental ruin. to catch up with other towns of half its size.

FROM GALIEN. E. A. Blakeslee has returned from Lamoni Iowa. Mr. M. Q. Smith was at St. Elmo, Ill. the fore part of this week.

Mr. W. B. Blowers was in town over Sunday. Hon. John A. Watson, of St. Joseph

delivers the oration Memorial day. The Rev. Asa Swem, who is visiting friends and relatives here, will preach at the M. E. Church next Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Prof. G. J. Edgcumbe, of the Benton Harbor Institute, will deliver the oration at the commencement exercises. Friday night.

It seems as though someone had to be killed on the railroad, around here, about once a month to show people that such a thing is possible, and warn

News. them to be more careful. The last vic-

State Items. necting same with the higher lands back from the shores, or along the Dowaglac has a fire engine for sale. same, according to the location of said Cassopolis is being reincorporated. d**a**m. Free Methodist camp-meeting at

Such dam shall have a fish chute after the plans of Shaw's fish chute, adopted by the State of Michigan, and Cass county poor house has 52 memshall have no other chute, lock or sluice A fuller and more detailed descrip Dowagiac fair association will hold tion of such proposed dam can be ob tained from the petition and plans on file in the said office of said County Forest fires have been raging in Clerk.

Said petition shall be presented to the Board of Supervisors, of the said county of Berrien, at its next regular meeting, to be held at the village of Berrien Springs, in the month of June, A. D. 1891.

THE VILLAGE OF BUCHANAN. WM. R. ROUGH, President. FRANK A. TREAT, Clerk. Dated this 4th day of May, A. D. 1891.

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 Ap pliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system, and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich,

"Why don't you have your new umbrella marked?" "I don't want to be robbel of my good name.

### La Grippe Again.-?

During the epidemic of la grippe last season Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, proved to be the best remedy. Reports from the many who use it confirm this statement. They were not only quickly relieved but the disease left no bad after results. We ask you to give this remedy a trial and we guarantee that you will be satisfied with results, or the purchase price will be refunded. It has no equal in la grippe, or any throat, chest or lung trouble. Trial bottle free, at W. F. Runner's drug store. Large bottles, 50c and \$1.00 There are too many prople who like to tell bad news.

### Both Saint and Sinner,

It troubles the sinner and troubles the saint. It's a troublesome, trying and tasty complaint, Don't think it incurable; I tell you it ain t. Excuse the grammar; its the truth I'm after, whether gramatically or ungramatically told. The truth is catarrh can be cured. The proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy offer \$500 for an incurable case of catarrh in the head

Frank F. King, who used to live at-The symptoms of catarrh: Head-Lansing, has 45 acres of or nges near Los Angeles, and he has just sold the crop on the trees for \$25,000.-Detroit William Parks, a farmer near Grand

Rapids, is suing Frank Slessman for \$100 damages because he sold young Parks hard cider and thus rendered Dr. Sages's Remedy cures the worst him unfit to do the chores.-Detroit gists, everywhere.

between the eyes.

won't stand up for him.

makes the statement that she caught

thing you need in our line While here Last publication June 4, 1891. Estate of James Miller.





We are showing an elegant line of

SATEENS

In the matter of the estaie of James Miller, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Edward W. Miller, praying that a certain instru-ment now on file in this court, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, may be admitted to probate, and that administration of said eetate may be granted to Frank Lamb, the executor named in said will, or to some other suitable person. Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 1st day of June next, at ten o'clock in the fore-moon, 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 re-quired 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 persons interested in said estate, of the pendoncy of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a news-paper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [SFAL] Judge of Probate. Last publication May 28, 1891. 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. DRESS GOODS!

We show the best line of Cashmeres, Serges. Spring Flannels, Henriettas, and Novelties in this city, at prices lower than the lowest.

Spring Jackets!

First publication May 7, 1891. GTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Derrien,—88. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said Coun-ty, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Ber-rien Spriugs, on Saturday, the 30th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-dred and ninety-one. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Phebe Geyer, decensed. Our Cloak Department is full of the latest makes in Blaziers and Reefers for spring. Come and see our stock be-In the matter of the estate of Phebe Geyer, decensed. Joseph P. Geyer, Administrator of said es thue, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tnesday, the 2d day of June next, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, he assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceas-ed, 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 Vil-lage of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said admistrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and tea hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this or-der to be, published in the Buchanan Record, a nawspaper printed, and circulating in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. fore buying, as we can save you money. When here look over our Embroid eries, Hosiery, Corsets, Kid Gloves, Ruchings. In fuct, 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 earn our low prices.



127 SOUTH MICHIGAN ST.,

South Bend, Ind.

First publication, May 7, 1891. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien, -ss. Probate Court for said County. At a session of the Probate Court for said Com-ty, held in the Probate office, in the village of Ber-rien Springs, ou Saturday, the Both day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one. Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John M. Geyer, decensed. The Leaders of Low Prices.

In the matter of the estate of soon at cover, deceased. Joseph P. Geyer, Administrator de bonis non of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such Administrator. Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 2d day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in and deceased, and all other persons interested Store open Wednesday and Saturday evenings. I have a fine stock of

said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pend-ency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to he published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and cir-culating in said doub, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. (A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [EFAL.] Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.) [SEAL.]

First publication, May 7, 1891.







ache, obstruction of nose, discharges falling into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at oth rs, thick. tenacious, mucous, purulent. bloody, putred and offensive; eyes weak, ringing in the ears, deafness; offensive breath, smell and itaste impaired, and general debility. Only a few of these symptoms likely to be present at once.

cases. Only 50 cents. Sold by drug-We all hate the truth that hits us

paying quantities at a depth of 1,260 feet, at Allegan, and a boom in real estate in that place is the result. Oat of the 1,700 men wi o applied for marriage licenses during the past two years, at Port Huron, fully one-fourth were unable either to read or write.-Detroit Tribune.

News.

Oil is said to have been struck in



MRS. NETTIE STYLES, of Portland, rial day. Admission, 10 and 15 cents. at 10 a.m. A good program will be and Organs. If you contemplate buyyour advantage to buy the same of Reserved seats, 20 cents, at Lough's. Oregon, nee Nettie Briggs, is visiting carried out by the children of the ing either, see me before buying. J. A. FRITZ, Opera Block. will find our prices as low as the lowfriends in this place, while on her way several granges assembled. Fellow J. G. HOLMES. GEO. My stock is still going, so please call A SOUTH BEND party consisting of farmers, let us prepare to lay aside our to Boston. Remember we have the largest and est. Give us a trial. before the best goods are gone. Messrs, Aaron Jones, Geo. W. Loughwork for that day and repair to that finest stock of Wall Paper in the city J. IMHOFF. man, A. L. Brick, John A. Hartman, THE frost Tuesday night cut Mr. BARMORE. grove and take our children and our Lots of New Goods to day, at 1 /) Van Lew's garden, in Dayton, quite C. B. Miller, John Yant, Samuel Bowneighbor's children, and every other New Goods. Call and see them. badly. His large patch of radishes H. B. DUNCAN'S. man and J. W. Zigler, spent Sunday in person, for a day of enjoyment with S. P. HIGH. TREAT & GODFREY. Buchanan. They were shown around nearly ready for market was ruined, the children. Bring plenty to eat and Come to HARRY BINNS', opp. Hotel, DRESS-MAKING. by Messrs. Scott Whitman and A. J. and other parts of his truck were badsome to divide with others. Arrangeto buy stylish Millinery. T-South Bend, Ind. Miss Elmira Burrus is prepared to do ly injured. He was in this place yes- Carothers, and expressed themselves ments will be made for a table dinner. FOR SALE .- Two 'good Colts, two dress-making in the latest styles and terday for sweet potato plants for re- highly pleased with the appearance of A committee of ladies will prepare the years old, weigh about 1000 pounds give good work. Call at her home on planting. our village. tables. R. V. CLARK each. J. G. HOLMES. Day's Avenue, near the depot.

MEMORIAL DAY.

MAY SO. Comrades, boy with uncovered head. And deem it not weakness to shed Tears o'er his grave. Strew flowers with memory's hand. Float o'er him the flag of our land He died to save.

The red for the blood he shed, The white for his soul so pure, The blue for the sky o'erhead, Where his name shall are endured

He was only a stripling young, But no'er hath the poet sung Of one so brave. Of one so brave. In the carnage of shot and shell, With the broken staff, he fell. And found a grave.

Oh, then, scatter the roses red, Red, red as the blood he shed, And lilles white; Anu anes white Weave in the forget me not's hue. A garland-red, white and blue-Our emblem bright. The red for the blood he shed, The white for his soul so pure,

The blue for the sky o'erhead, Where his name shall ave endure. -Grace Le Baron.

# THE TWO COLOR BEARERS

Philip Larrabee came of good stock. He was descended on his father's side from one of those hardy seamen who first sailed under the now historic flag of our country. In the memorable naval fight off Portland between the Yankee craft Enterprise and the British brig Boxer. Philip's ancestor bore a gallant and conspicuous part. It was into his arms the vouthful Commander Burroughs fell, refusing to be carried below; he, who when the sword of the vanquished enemy was presented to him, clasped his hands and exclaimed: "I am satisfied. I die contented."

Qu the other side of the family tree .effires of patriotism burnt equally as bright.

Time and time again had Philip, when a lad, begged his father to tell him the story of that memorable fight on the village green at Lexington, where his grandfather sealed with his life's blood his devotion to a just and noble cause.

The life of Philip Larrabee, like that of his father, seemed destined to be an eventful one, but one of those fatal epidemics which periodically sweep through a community left Philip and his sister Martha, some three years his senior, alone to struggle against a cold and unsympathetic world

Philip and his sister had a widowed aunt who lived on the outskirts of one of those villages that so picturesquely sit on the rugged coast of the old Bay State, overlooking the blue waters that continually kiss its shore. In the humble abode of this good woman, who in every way tried to heal their griefs and fit them for the stern realities of life, the two orphan children found a home and a loving heart. Having a natural taste for the water, Philip soon became expert in the sailing of little craft.

Martha, under his tuition, in time could handle a boat almost as well, and often she would, while Philip was away, be seen at the helm managing it with the ease and grace of her brother.

Philip's eighteenth birthday had come and gone, and he had now developed into a sturdy, well formed young man. One evening he came home from the village nuite late-an occurrence unusual for him, for he rarely missed sitting down to the evening meal with his aunt and sister.

"I wonder where Phil can be?" said Martha. "Here it is after 7 o'clock and no sign of him yet."

the roll call. Doubt, uncertainty and innuendoes are as great a load for a loving heart to carry as the deepest sorrow. Martha, alarmed at first in not hearing from Philip as usual, felt her heart sink within her when she learned that he was reported as missing. Everything relating to his strange disappearance was of the most vague and unsatisfactory character. He was missing from his company, that was all that was known. Whether he had deserted, whether he was alive or dead, no one seemed able to tell. But Martha believed him to be alive, although she could not fathom the mystery. She moved about as in a

trance, and seemed oblivious to all her surroundings. Soon after this the little boat, once the constant companion of these two loving hearts, was found in a battered condition on the rocky shore of the bay some distance from the village. Its mistress was not to be found. The villagers said she had at last given away to her grief and sought consolation and rest in the

deep waters that knew her so well. \* The army had now moved forward and was in close proximity to the enemy.

Among those who stole into the Union lines after this advance was a person apparently a farmer. He proceeded at once to the headquarters of Philip's regiment, and the colonel, so the sentinel on

duty there afterward declared, threw his arms around his neck and hugged him with joy. They were soon in the presence of the general, and although it is not known what happened at the interview it was evidently of an important nature.

The next day Philip Larrabee reported to the captain of his company for duty and once more took charge of the colors.

sounded through the peaceful hills and valleys of the Shenandoah. The bri-

gade, of which Philip's regiment formed a part, laid on its arms under cover of some woods opposite one of the enemy's strongest intrenchments. From these works the Confederate batteries kept up a most active and deadly fire. These guns must be silenced, and to do so the brigade is ordered to take them at the point of the bayonet. At the command the troops move out from under the cover and take position in full view of the enemy. The lines are formed, orders given, and the command moves forward under a terrible fire as steadily as if on parade.

A large opening consisting in part of meadow, and then the rough ground of an old potato patch has to be passed before the hills are reached on which the enemy is so securely intrenched. As the brigade moves through the meadow they get orders to "double quick," and with cheer upon cheer they steadily push forward under a murderous fire. When the edge of the potato patch is reached Philip, still carrying the colors, stops, staggers in his tracks and falls forward. The line hesitates, wavers, as though unable to proceed farther. As Philip sinks to the ground, death stamping its seal upon his noble face, a comrade catches with one hand the staff, now stained with the warm life blood of its faithful

lifeless form, exclaims in tones of indescribable anguish and tenderness: "Phill my dearest Phil!"

appealing tone the dying man looked into the face of his comrade-a look of happiness-a recognition in which soul speaks to soul, a light of unutterable joy for a second steals over the shadow of

country, and the rivalry between them, as well as the interest elicited from their civilian friends and admirers, was immense. There was one very fine company organized at Memphis, which acnired a wide reputation for excellence in all the evolutions. It was commanded by a Mexican veteran, who was master of tactics and a martinet in drill.

Every afternoon a throng of people would resort to the large vacant lot whereon this company was receiving instruction, to witness and applaud. Once, when an unusually large crowd was collected, the captain became so enthused that after exhausting every recognized movement he began to extemporize, and shouted out the command, "Company, right and left oblique, march!" The men essayed to obey the order, and scattered widely. The captain racked his brain for a proper command to bring them together again, but the tactics provided no formula for such a dilemma At length, when the boys had becom strung out like a flock of wild pigeons and seemed about to separate forever, he

yelled in desperation, "Huddle! gol darn ye!"-Southern Bivouac.

In the Same Old Way. Charles Gates, a minor son, wished to enlist, but his aged parents objected to it. One morning he was sent to drive the cows to pasture on his way to work, taking his dinner with him. But at night he did not come back, because he had run away and enlisted. He remained

through the three years without a furlough, and returned with the regiment, unharmed by rebel bullets. He arrived in the old pasture at home one night just at "cowtime," and leisurely drove up the same old cows as if he hadn't been away for three years. His "reception" was a joyful one, none the less so be-

funeral of a prominent citizen who had

been an active member in several so-

cieties. My attention being attracted

by the music I followed. I always fol-

low a band, just as I did when a boy,

and on coming up to the procession I observed, with feelings that I may not

An Old Soldier.

side arms only.

James, to the liftinint!"

helpless cripple from rheumatism. Yet

he was paid in full for his services, and

has never secured one cent of a pension,

because some paper is wanting. The son

"Another-the dearest and best cousin

of all-fresh from college, with the

promise of a bright career in life, entered

the ranks, was shot through the heart,

and his dead body brought home and

"A playmate I had grown up with

from infancy, who seemed like a brother,

lost a leg, and now hobbles around on

"The man I married was a soldier too

and today suffers untold agonies of pain

from exposure to wet and cold while

"These, my friends, are some of my

reasons for joining the Woman's Relief

corps, hoping in a quiet way with these

loyal women to relieve some suffering

widow or orphan, or at least to offer one

word of sympathy. And I never meet

an old soldier, poor, dirty and ragged

though he be, without thoughts filling

They Dallied Too Long.

Wintersmith's son was in the band and

bravely defending his country.

spect I feel for him."

buried in the old cemetery near by.

lied in the hospital of fever.

crutches.

The thunder of battle once more recause his coming was a complete surprise. -Exchange. Blue and Gray : "chmond.

men in blue uniforms of the G. A. R. and on the other the gray of the Confederate veterans .- War Path. and was wounded five or six times.

guardian; then, bending over his almost

What voice is that? At its tender and

extraordinary honor. death, and in a dying whisper murmurs

"Yes, you darling, sweet Confederates the Yanks are coming!" At this there was a bolt. The laggard pounded on behind, saying, "Oh, you sweet darlings, I hope the Yanks will get you!"

The Federals were indeed right at his. heels, and the flying Confederates ahead! wheeled in their saddles, expecting to witness the capture of the slow rider. Suddenly the tired horse stumbled and fell and threw the fat rider over into a ditch, where he escaped notice, while a detachment of Federal troops headed off the main band and captured every one. Only the laggard escaped, and the prisoners never heard the last of "Oh, you, sweet, darling Confederates."-Southern Bivonac. THE GIRL'S SOLCIER LIFE.

The Romantic Military Career of a Phil-

adelphia Lady. In January, 1862, Edward L. Pierce. of Massachusetts, was sent by Secretary Case to Port Royal, S. C., to inquire

into the condition of the negroes on the Sea Island cotton plantation, and to report on the feasibility of opening schools at that place for the benefit of the in-

As the masters had abandoned these plantations and fled into the interior, Mr. Pierce returned to Port Royal with large company of young men and a few women to begin his experiment. Of the women there were Miss Susan Walker, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Donelson, of Washington. Among those who offered to go were two untried volunteers who were so youthful that Mr. Pierce declined to accept their services. One of them returned to her home. The other would not be denied, and her patriotic devotion was such she finally overcame the objections of Mr. Pierce. She pleaded for the right to serve her country in this manner, promising to supplement by her strength and activity the waning physical endurance of her superiors in age. Soon all of the ladies were installed in the home at the head-While in Richman witnessed a

habitants.

quarters of Mr. Pierce, on Pope's plantation, St. Helena Island. Under the same jurisdiction was also the Enstace plantation of Lady's Island. On both plantations were 500 field hands, with their families, needing every kind of care which intelligence and

describe, but which I should like some humanity could bestow. They were acof our northern G. A. R. men to have customed to work only under the .comwitnessed, that the guard of honor on each pulsion of slavery. It was difficult to side of the hearse was composed of the believe in the direction of white persons, blue and the gray. On one side walked The first thing to be done was to persuade them to work for a just pecuniary reward. When they found that Massa Lincum meant freedom and gold dollars besides, goodly crops were soon in the Among the names of those who have ground and cheerful obedience was ren-

been decorated with the medal of honor dered. Schools were established, the younger is that of Sergeant James Fegan, who pupils studying by day and the older by for thirty-five years was a soldier in the night, and the reign of order and pros-United States army. His record shows perity had begun. The old ladies were that he enlisted in 1851, re-enlisted sevsoon compelled to return north. The eral times, participated in thirty battles, young men were distributed in various duties, and on the young devotee, who Army regulations ordain that the funeral was Miss Nellie Winsor, of Boston, aged escort of a sargeant shall consist of sixtwenty-one, fell the sole direction of the teen privates, commanded by a sergeant, 500 field hands. She appointed them their and accompanied by the non-commis daily tasks every morning. She was sioned officers of the company wearing their paymaster when their work was done, and in addition, she was their When Sergeant Fegan died at Fort teacher, minister, nurse and physician all in one.

Shaw, Mon., the celonel ordered out the whole garrison to follow the remains of The duties of teaching were speedily man whose years of faithful service shared by Miss Laura Towne, of Philaand brave deeds were thought worthy of delphia: by Miss Ellen Murray and by several others, but the young girl who Fegan was an Irishman who loved the pleaded for the right to serve her counservice, and delighted to participate in try fulfilled every promise made to Mr. Pierce by the full surrender of her its duties and dangers. One day in 1867, when his regiment was at Fort Dodge, strength and activity. She began by determining to finish each day's duty beon the banks of the Arkansas, Fegan called at the abode of his lieutenant, fore she closed her eyes in sleep. She accompanied by his wife and son. soon found that her multiplied offices brought ever developing duties, and He called to put \$2,800 in the liententhat these never could be finished. Sleep ant's hands to keep for him. Standing she must for the coming day and sleep erect 6 feet 2 inches in height, he put she did, and thus preserved her youthful his left hand on the boy's head, saluted with his right hand and said: vigor. A pressing necessity was now revealed. "Liftinint! the proudest feather in his father's cap it will be when he sees this A picket guard was offered, but for prulad idducated like an officer and a gindential reasons Miss Winsor strongly obtleman. An' we've got the money to do jected. Sho preferred to rely on her it, too-haven't we, ould woman? Dhrop own 500 field hands, with whom the curtsy, woman! Right hand salute, most amicable relations had already been established. She therefore selected from When the son grew up he enlisted in them 109 able bodied men, drilled them the father's regiment. He was promoted daily in the manual of arms and established her grard, which did good service to be first sergeant of the company, and thus there was presented the singular for over a year. spectacle of father and son serving as During this period Miss Winsor held a captain's commission and drew the pay sergeants in the same regiment. Fegan senior was respectful and solof a captain. She was officially recogdierly in his demeanor to officers, who nized by the United States government. were to him of the "quality," and he ex-Her duties as captain occupied but one hour daily, and; in fact, constituted but acted similar respect to himself when on a small portion of her labors. It is, how-One night at the guard house, he be ever, possible that these duties proved ing the sergeant of the guard, was adher as competent to deposit a vote as any one of those 500 men whom she di-Whack! and the raw recruit was rected in the labor of raising cotton or the 100 whom she drilled in the manual "Jim, is it?" roared the irate sergeant. of arms. 'Whin I'm on dhuty it's 'Sergeant Fay-When the necessity of protecting the plantation no longer existed, Miss Winthin, an' not till thin, I'm Jim. D'ye sor's company entered Colonel Higginmind it? D'ye mind it?"-G. A. R. Gason's First South Carolina regiment with the advantage of a year's drill in military tactics. A Woman's Answer. After the close of the war Miss Win-"Why do I belong to the Woman's sor married and became Mrs. J. N.

into camp unobserved while cast iron orders were in vogue. When he owned up frankly that he

had blundered and was a novice in the business, the general told him to go to the cook and get a share of the lamb and repair to his quarters, never to repeat the offense. As soon as this story got around camp our boys of the First division concluded that Brooks was a "bully" fellow, and so it turned out.-George L. Kilmer in Republic Magazine. Who the Heroes Were.

You never was scared in battle? Here, Old comrade, don't make a break like that. The man don't live who was free from fear When the vicious bullets began to spat, And the cannons belched from their iron throats The deafening notes of the song of war-The frightful, terrible, thundering notes That caused the eternal earth to jarl

've heard men say they were just as cool In the heat of battle as they would be In a quiet seat in a Sabbath school, But they couldn't find a believer in me. I never flickted, never shirked a call, But several times in the war swept south. If I'd been shot through the heart the ball Would have had to hit me square in the

mouth. it's the silliest sort of talk we hear-And hear from soldiers of solid worth-That they steed in the front and felt no fear When the rumblings of battle convulsed the carth. I hold that our bravest men were those

Who felt alarm at the cannon's roar, Yet never rearward pointed their toes, But stood like men till the battle was o'er. -Captain Jack Crawford, the Poet Scout.

OUR WOMAN HEROES.

There are beroes for danger and heroes for war, And heroes there are without chevron or scar, Vhose monuments rise in no temple of fame, Whose deeds neither herald nor trumpet pro claim.

The mothers who gave their brave sons to the fray, With tears for their slumber and smiles for

the day; The wives with their babies usleep in their arms, Their hearts throbbing fast at the battle

The girl leaning shy on her young lover's breast. One kiss, 'tis the last ere his soul is at rest;

I'he widow who passed from the freshly turned sod

To conifort the wounded, or speed them to God. No soldier e'er answered the call of the drum, But left woman weeping until he should come: No here c'er died in the heat of the strife

But woman in sorrow hung over his life. Oh, brave woman heroes, your faith and your pride

Have urged to the conquest, have cheered those who died: Your prayers have lit the rough paths of de-

Their glory blazed over the lines of retreat. Where carnage ran reddest and woman was

seep. All eyes were uplifted, as 'twere to a queen: open ranks, comrades, salute

more, Untitled, unchevroned, but dear as of yore. -Kate Brownlee Sherm

The Wheelbarrow Test. Three or four of us on the car were talking about General Sherman's death, and, as might have been expected, one of the group modestly admitted that he was with the lamented general , his famous march to the sea. There was a woman in the seat ahead, surrounded by bundles and baskets, and evidently going somewhere on a visit. The war talk soon

stirred her up, and she turned to the veteran and queried: "Were you right in a battle?" "Yes'ın." "Dead men all around?" "Yes'm." "Wounded crying for water?" "Yes'm."







**چ**ذ

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"The Corner Stone of a Mation." Longfellow.

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But in this she was mistaken, for glancing out of the window she saw Philip rapidly coming up the road, open the gate, and running up the neat gravel walk leading to the house, burst into the room before her aunt had replied to her question.

"Why, Phill What is the matter? Has anything dreadful happened at the village?" exclaimed Martha.

Fort Sumter has been fired upon-the president has called for troops, and-I have enlisted!"

As Philip said this he clasped Martha in his strong arms, and before she could recover from her amazement at the startling news, he pressed a warm and loving

Martha-please don't! I feel as though father and mother would rise up in their graves and point their fingers at me in scorn if I refused to respond to our country's appeal. I would disgrace the blood that flows through our veins if I now

face. A bright smile greeted his glance, and as she tried to keep back the tears she said:

lieve I should have hated you as much as I now love you!"

The next twelve months were most eventful ones in the life of Philip Larrabee. With feelings of pride and joy, but mingled with fear and anguish, Martha followed, through the accounts in the papers and letters from Philip, the movements and deeds of his regiment-especially so when after one of those desperate engagements that occurred in the earlier period of the war she read of Philip's promotion to sergeant and color bearer. He had seized the regimental flag from the hands of him who relinquished it only in death, and had bravely carried it through the rest of that sanguinary day till victory at last perched upon its tattered folds.

season of rest.

log huts built from the neighboring forest, they peacefully and quietly passed the winter months in the beautiful valley of the Shenandoah. Spring drew near, and as it approached active preparations for the coming campaign were begun. During the commencement of these preparations Philip one day received orders to report to the colonel of

He found the colonel standing in front of the rough fireplace in his little quaras though he would read his inmost thoughts, i "the general has requested of me a man, one that I know to be brave, discreet and to be depended upon under the most trying circumstances. He desires him for a service which will not I know no one in the regiment whom I could so trustingly rely upon as yourself. Do you care to volunteer?"

pacity duty requires."

As the colonel proceeded to unfold to he was to leave, a deathly pallor for a moment overspread Philip's face.

The colonel stopped. "Do yon hesi-tate?" said he. "This is to be voluntary on your part; you are not obliged to go if you do not wish to do so."

"Yes-yes, everything has happened!

kiss upon her lips and continued:

"Don't discourage me from going,

failed to do my duty." Philip looked down into his sister's

"Phil, if you had done otherwise I be-

Philip's regiment, thinned by death and disease to less than one-half of its original number, now enjoyed a brief

In comfortable quarters, consisting of his regiment.

ters, apparently in deep thought and awaiting his coming. "Philip," said he, turning and gazing steadily into his eye only require nerve and courage, but will at times place him in positions of the most desperate and dangerous character.

Without a moment's hesitancy Philip calmly replied, "Colonel, I am ready at all times to serve my country in any ca-

him the mission the general wished to send him upon, and the manner in which

go-it' is my desire to do so, but I was | his way, and he got a good salute as he

'Marthal' The pause is but momentary-frightful gaps close up and the lines move forward with renewed precision and determination. The colors again proudly float through the smoke of battle. With eyes fastened upon its torn and bloodstained folds, now being borne toward the enemy far in advance, the men clear the potato patch and charge with redoubled efforts up the hill from which their ranks meet death and desolation. The color bearer is first on the heights, but the next instant the deadly minnie ball seeks another victim, and Martha, the heroine, the noble successor of her

brother, falis lifeless inside the enemy's works. Her spirit takes its flight with that of Philip's, and both will awake to the reveille in another world.-G. A. R. Gazette.

A RIDE ON A MULE.

There were two men in Company A, Seventeenth regiment, Connecticut volunteers, that were very intimate chums. They were Jim Hurlbut and Ed Malo-Their intimacy resulted from a ney. fight that they had had while the regiment was stationed in Baltimore in September, 1862. The captain, after separating them, ordered them to load their knapsacks with bricks, and turned them over to the officer of the guard, with orders for them to march the guard line four hours as a punishment. They

duty. dressed by a recruit as "Jim." sprawling. gan' ye'll call me. Whin I'm off dhuty

zette. were ever afterwards the firmest of friends. Shortly after Maloney's release from arrest, on account of his "raid on the Relief corps?" commissary" at Brooks' Station, 1863, he "Well my father was a soldier-s was detailed as a teamster on the ammunition train of the Eleventh corps. The trong, large man, with an iron constitrain was parked at Stafford Court tution, we thought, when he went into House, some two miles from our camp. the army. When he came home he was Ed got lonesome sometimes, and, obtainthin and gaunt, with lines of pain on his ing permission, would ride his "wheel" face and streaks of gray in his dark hair. mule to our camp to visit the boys of Uncomplainingly he suffered a few years Company A, and especially his old chum and died. An uncle, a plain, kind and generous man, left his little comfortable Hurlbut. One day Jim was on the sick list, and was lying in his bunk in a half nome among the northern pines followed dressed condition, only his shirt and soon by his son, the eldest of the family, drawers on. It was about 2:30 p.m., but scarce sixteen—tall, straight as an and the battalion was forming on the arrow and graceful as the pine trees he parade ground for drill, when Ed rode had played beneath. up to his tent on his mule, calling for "The father, after lying in the hospital Jim. He got up and asked Maloney to for months, was brought home, and, give him a ride on his mule. "He'll though still alive, has never seen one day throw you in a minute; he knows when free from pain, is bowed and bent, a a stranger mounts him," was Ed's reply.

"I'll risk that," says Jim. "I won't go any further than the end of our company street and back." So Ed dismounted and Jim got in the saddle. All went well enough until the

mule got to the intersection of the company with the battalion street, and finding that he had a stranger on his back, he took the bit in his mouth, and, turning his head toward the parade ground and home, he struck a full gallop in that direction. Jim got scared and lost his footing in the stirrups, which flapped against the sides of the mule, making him more unmanageable, and they came tearing down the battalion street at a fearful rate. Presently we heard a shout of "whoa, whoa," and, looking around, saw Jim and the mule coming like mad, and Jim holding on to the bridle for dear life, his hair standing on end, his eyes like two peeled onions, and looking scared out of his wits.

On came the mule. There was just room enough at the right of the line for him to pass without running into the woods, and among the stumps, but he shot through like an express train and on toward the camp of the

train. He had not gone far when he gave a snort and elevated his heels. laid back his ears and sent Jim flying over his head alongside a big stump, while the mule went on to the train camp. Hurlbut picked himself up and struck a bee line for his tent, but he had to pass "No-no," Philip replied, "I wish to | in full view of the whole regiment on Cushing. She went to Burmah as a missionary, and remained in that service fourteen years.—Philadelphia Press.

Devil Dick.

Davil Dick was a sergeant in his company (D, Fourth Kentucky). The first lieutenant was a small man and not very strong. While encamped at Dalton the first lieutenant was in command, the captain being off on furlough. Dick was in extra good humor one day, and for the lack of anything better to do procured a wheelbarrow and caught the lieutenant, and by force thrust him into the barrow and wheeled him swiftly down the color line. The lieutenant was shocked and outraged to such a degree that Dick was put in the guard house and reduced to the ranks. He was languishing under guard when his captain returned two weeks later, and it was with great difficulty that he got him relieved and restored to rank.-Exbange.

Soldier, Rest!

Soldier, rest, thy warfare o'er, Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking: Dream of battlefalds no more, Days of danger, nights of waking, In our isle's enchanted hall, Hands unseen thy couch are strewing, Fairy strains of music fall. very sense in slumber dewing. Soldier, rest! thy warfare o'er, Dream of fighting fields no more, Sleep the cleep that knows not breaking, Morn of toil, nor night of waking,

No rude sound shall reach thine ear, Armor's clang, or war steed champing, Trump nor pibroch summon here Mustering clan or squadron tramping. Yet the lark's shrill file may come At the d typical from the fallow, And the bittern sound his drum, Booming from the sedgy shallow. Ruder sounds shall none be near, Guards nor warders challenge here, Here's no war stoad's neigh and champing, iting clans, or squadrons stamping. -Scott's "Lady of the Lake."

swered: "Oh, he's all right. We call

my mind of the suffering and privations An Amnteur Bummer. he heroically endured while serving his country, and I feel like grasping his We were at Baltimore, near Warrenhand in token of the friendship and reton, in November, 1862, General W. H. T. Brooks commanding the division in place of General Slocum, who had been called to lead the Twelfth corps. Brooks had lead a brigade in another division. One day a detachment of General and when we asked his soldiers what sort Basil Duke's troops was moving through of a leader our new man was, they anthe northern part of Kentucky. Dick

"Bombshells and cannon balls falling around you like hail?" "Yes'm." "And you didn't run?"

"No'm, I should hope not," he modestly replied. "Stood right there and never got scairt,

eh?" "Yes'm."

"Well, now, I don't believe it!" she bluntly exclaimed. "It ain't human natur'. It ain't accordin' to things." "I hope you do not doubt my word, madam.7

"Yes, I do," she sharply replied. "I don't believe you have got any more nerve than my Sam has, and Sam can't stand the test."

"Then you have a test?"

"Yes, I have. You jest get off at Scottdale, where I am going to stop. There'll be a wheelbarrow somewhere around there, and you just stand off about thirty feet and let me bear down on you with it. If you don't jump or dodge or climb a telegraph pole I'll give in that you're the bravest man I ever saw!" "1-I'm afraid I haven't time to stop

off," he stammered.

"I knew you wouldn't have," she dryly replied. "They never do. They talk about bombshells and dead men and slaughter pens, and they make out that they charged up to the roaring cannon, but the minute I talk wheelbarrow they knuckle. You needn't say no more. You've wilted."

And he hadn't another word to utter. -Exchange.

A Forecast of Pacific Commerce.

The newer west, if it can have no interior water traffic, will nevertheless have-indeed already has-a commercial position of vast importance. Years since a great Russian publicist. Alexander Herven, wrote of the Pacific ocean as destined to be the New World's Mediterranean. It was pointed out that nearly one-half of the globe's inhabitants were on the Asian side thereof, and were therefore its commercial tributaries. The American shores of the Pacific are to be first considered in all forecasts of commercial progress and power. The people who are making Puget sound alive with their activities are surely bound to grasp the traffic of the North Pacific. The men of the Oregon and California coast are not likely to be limited in their industrial ambitions. One of their "captains" holds the Sandwich Islands in his hands, and Samoa will yet, despite the triple protectorate, fall easily under American control-not necessarily governmental however. No matter what action British or

Canadian statesmen may take, and however vast the sums they expend, it will soon be seen in our national councils that the newer west will demand, and that its growing business activity will compel, the absorption not only of the whole coast from Washington to Alaska, but of at least the northwestern portion of the Dominion. British Columbia and all the rest east of Winnipeg will ere long be looking toward a continental union. The same law of physical unity which has been considered as immediately affecting the newer west and its internal polity must control in the extension of our republic to the northwest. The peninsular of Lower California will finally follow the same directive impulse,-Col. Richard J. Hinton in Forum.

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> MORTGAGE SALE. First publication April 16, 1891.

Agents wanted. A. S. BURBANK

MORTGAGE SALE, First publication April 16, 1891. With the state of the money secured by a mortgage dated the 4th day of June, 1872, exceeded to Mar-tinas Ilaus and Prederika Ulas his wife of her-tinas Ilaus and Prederika Ulas his wife of her-itas Ilaus and Prederika Ulas his wife of her-his of her same place, which side of the first to record the first of her same place, which side of the first of the same place, which side of the law of the same place, which side mortgage and twheters, the amount for the context of the first of the same of the same and the first or the same of the same of the same of the same and the first or the same of the same and the first of the same of the same of the same of the same and the first of the same there when there of the same of Pilgrim Bookstore, Plymouth, Mes Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication May 7, 1891.

First publication May 7, 1891. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien-ss. In the matter of the estate of Frank G. Gallin-ger, Emily E. Gallinger, minors and childien of Benjamin Gallinger, decensed. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Guardiat: of the estate of said minors, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien, on the fifth day of May, A. D. 1881, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the prem-isse, in the county of Berrien, in said State, on Friday, the 19th day of June, A. D. 1891, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise ex-iting at the time of the death of said decensed, or at the time of said rale, and also subject to the widow of said decensed therein the following de-sched real estate to twit: The midvided four-ninths of the north half of the south-east quarter of section ten (10), town seven (7) south, range matter (9) weed, in Berrier County, Michigan. Each one of said minors above named being the owners of one undwided one-ninth part thereot, WILLIAM J. HANOVER, Guardian.

Last publication, June 18, 1891.

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newspaper printed and circulated in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of

Last publication. June 4, 1891.

Estate of Newton E. Smith.

First publication, May 14, 1891.

CITATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Bernen.-ss

icaring. [L.S.] DAVID E. HINMAN, (A true copy.) Judge of Probate

MORTGAGE SALE.

First publication April 16, 1891.

MORTGAGE SALE,

First publication April 16, 1891.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berren.-ss State session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 8th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety one. Present, DAVID E. HINNAN, Judge of Probate In the matter of the estate of Newton E. Smith, deceased. On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Sarah E. Smith, widow of said deceased, pray ing that administration of said estate may be granted to the petilioner, or to some other sulta-ble person. Therempon it is ordered that Monday, the 8th day of June next, at 10 o'clock in the foro-moon, 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 re-quired to appear at a session of said court, then to he holden in the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the peritioner should not be granted. And it is further ordered, that said pe-titioner 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 or-der to be published in tho Buchanan Record, an newspaper printed and circulated in said county,



the seattle states and a seattle state

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