OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street

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

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

 \prod & A. M.—Buchanan Lodge No. 68 holds a Γ , regular meeting Monday evening on orbefore the full moon in each month. OF H.-Buchanan Grange No 40 meets on the second and fourth Saturday of each aonth, at 2 o'clock P. M.

O.U. W.—Buchasan Lodge No. 98 holdsits, reular meeting the 1st and 8d Tuesday even-A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No.22. Regular N. meeting on the first and third Saturday rening of each mouth. Visiting comrades alrays welcome.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post W No. St. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each mouth. M. KNIGHT, M. D., (Homoeopathic.)
Office and residence first door south of
Rough Bros. Wagon Works. DRS. HENDERSON & BRADLEY, Physicians and Surgeons. Office in Opera House Block. Residence No 90 Front St., one door West of Perry Fox's. Calls answered all hours of day or night. One always in the office. R. Henderson and W. J. Bradley.

L. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's block, Buchanan, Mich. M. WILSON, Dentist. Office, first door north of the Bank. Charges reasonable and satisaction guaranteed.

S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Custon Sawing promptly attended to on short ice. Buchanan, Mich. H. M. Brodrick, M. D. Graduate of the St. Louis, Mo., Homoeopathic College, and Member of the Royal College of Physicians of Ontario. Diseases of Women and children a specialty.

CONSULTATION FREE. Office and residence in Mrs. Danning's building, Front Street, Buchanan, Mich.

BEST BUILDING BRICK, Rose & Ellsworth,

THE RESERVE Having recently erected an

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

the marketaffords. Alec

Best Erick

FIRST-CLASS TILL C ranging in s'ae from two to eight inches

Calland seems brick and get prices

Summer School Normal & Collegiate

INSTITUTE, Benton Harbor, Mich.

TWO SESSIONS FOR 1591. First session will begin June 1. '91 and continue four (1) weeks, followed immediately by the scoond session June 29th Aug. 7th.
Full courses in Normal Training, Languages, Kindergartening, Academic Work, Elocution, Business, &c.
Send for circulars.
G. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D.
34tf Principal.

Dr. J. T. SALTER

PAIN SUBDUER

Buchanan Drug Stores.



TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

St. Joseph ValleyRailway.

On and after Sunday, Dec. 14, 1890, trains will run as fellows:

Leave Berrien Springs...... 6:50 Arrive Buchanan, 7:40 Leave Buchanan......10:10 Arrive Berrien Springs.....11:00 FRED McOMBER Gen'l Manager.

DIX & WLKINSON,

Law and Abstract Office. BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE.

MONEY TO LOAN.

farms only.

.. large or small sums, atlow rates, on improved COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING.

BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH. S3000 A YEAR? I undertake to briefly teach any fairly intelligent person of either sor, who can cead and write, and who, Year in their own localities, wherever they live, I will also do not be the attacked to the their own localities, wherever they live, I will also farmish the aiuation or employment, at which you can earn that amount. No money for me unless successful as above. Really and quickly learned. I desire but one worker from each district or county. I have already taught and provided with employment a large number, who are making over \$3000 a year each. It's NEW and SOLIB. Full particulars FREE, address at once, E. C. ALLEN, Box 420, Augusta, Maine.



BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXV.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1891.

Special Sale of

COMMENCING

Monday Morning, June 15

We have a good many good things in Silk that we should like to close out, as this is the end of the season, and anybody that wants Silk for decorating, Silk for draping, or Silk for dresses, will do well to read this advertisement and then come and see the goods. You will get the best value for your money you have ever had here. egard to what they cost.

China Silk, 24 inches wide, at 3714 cents. China Silk, in polka dots and figures, worth 75c, now 50c. Faille Française in all the latest shades, goods that are sold elsewhere at \$1.10; we will let you have them at 75c while they

Twenty-five pieces Pean de Sour, black only, worth \$1.25; we will let you out at Also 20 pieces of the best quality made, which sells easily at \$1.75, now \$1.35.

Chiene and Faille Francaise, at lowest prices. Sale will last ten days. Those who come first will have the best assortment to select

South Bend, Ind.

Open every Wednesday and Saturday even-



ARTIFICIAL TEETH, from one tooth to full sets.

Filling Teeth with Silver, Bone or Amalgam 50 CENTS.

OSTRANDER.

THE DENTIST. Redden Block, Buchanan, Mich

HOSIERY

Underwear and Laces,

BOSTON

We call attention to our reliable goods in the above departments. We have taken special care in the selection of these goods and their values cannot be equalled else-

Hosiery! Hosiery! Hosiery

the foot. Our line is complete and embraces the following prices: 8, 10, 1214, 25, 37/4, 50 and upwards.

For Ladies, Gents and Children, all qualities, all grades and all prices. Last season we had the right things, the same this,

Drapery Nets.

We have a full line of these popular goods, coming in all sizes of coin spots, and the different Chantilly effects. Also an elegant line of half flounces used so much

Another invoice has, just been received We are showing and selling the popular goods at popular prices to save money. Don't purchase until you see our line. We extend a cordial invitation to one and all to visit our store and learn our low prices.

CHILLAS, ADLER & COBLE,

127 SOUTH MICHIGAN ST.,

South Bend, Ind.

Store open Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

"The Magna Charta and King John," Quite prettily. Another one Explained "The spots upon the Sun." "The Influence of Browning," and "The early writings of George Sand;" "The Transcendental Movement: How It Touches German Letters Now"-All these I sadly listened to. .

Teach you to sew a patch upon A cont?-or can the spotted sun Say when a roast is rarely done? Do Browning's tangled poems tell The way to mend a stocking well?" While I was wondering sadly there, A sweet girl rose, and, I declare, She talked about the homely things From washinbs down to mullin rings!

A good old-fashioned johnny cake. Next day the girl was asked to share The fortunes of a millionaire; And leaves the cooking to her cooks.

The girl who wrote on Browning's work Is married to a gentle clerk Whose income's small. No girl have they; She scrubs and cooks the livelong day, And sighs, while bending o'er the range, When she reflects upon the change-The fall from school sublimities To tattered books of recipes.

"Clickety-click!" went the typewriter in the land office of Blandy & Co. 1 was the only typewriter in Sunda, and the country people who came into the office to mortgage their claims, or to make payments, looked at it askance, as though it were a contrivance of the ev I one. It would scarcely seem that a land office on the very frontier of Kansas would need a typewriter. It didn't. But Blandy was ambitious, and wished to impress Eastern visitors and customers with a show of doing a large amount of business. So he furnished his office luxuriously and hired Lyola Murrey at ridiculously low wages to click the typewriter.

"Click, clickety-click!" The sound was a cheery one, but not more cheery than the round, pink tinted face that bent over the instrument through the dull October afternoon.

she wrote, and as the door stood a little ajar, she could not help hearing something of the conversation.
"You can do it like a book, Joe," said Blandy, in his peculiarly sharp treble. "Nobody has caught on but me." Blandy was inclined to be somewhat slangy; but real estate dealings do not call for culture. "It is just at the edge of the town, and everybody thinks it is taken up. It was once, but I hear that the claim lapsed and has been forgotten. It was only by accident I learned that it wasn't taken."

"You are sure of it, are you?" asked soft tenor voice. "Of course I am sure, else I wouldn't have telegraphed you to stop off here instead of letting you go on to Denyer. let it go."

typewriter, Then an accu-ation of evesdropping flashed upon the mind, and the nimble fingers pounded away so vigorously that the clicking keys downed all other sounds. But soon, above the rattle of the keys and the tinkle of the bell. came the voices again. The ears did not mean to listen, but how could they help hearing, and transmitting their impressions to the brain in that same

fairs, any way? You haven't told me rods of the post-office-that is government land. There's a house or two on it, and every one thinks that a claim is body over twenty can go to Wasturna and take it up either as a tree claim or as a homestead—and it is going to be worth money one of these days."

"The town has pretty good prospects, has it?" here some day. You see, we are right in the centre of the State, and we are going to have two new railroads in the spring. We have none now, you know, so we are bound to boom her up." the typewriter. "I wish they'd tell?".

It was coming. "And when the boom does arrive the town is bound to grow southward, and it will take in this quarter section.'
"Southward? Why, that is where we live. It is possible the miserable house we live in stands on it," sighed

Lvola. "Well, Blandy, I'll try it," came that soft tenor voice again. "Though to be honest about it, I can't believe there is much in it." A rustle told that the gentlemen were rising. They came into the outer office.

How the typewriter was clicking as they entered!
You can go home, Miss Murrey, when you finish that letter," said Blandy, as he lighted a cigar. "You need not come to-morrow. There's not

much to do. Come on, Joe." Lyola stole a glance at the two men as they left the room. So that hand-some stranger was Joseph Haston, the bustling young New Yorker. How many letters she had written him regarding loans and mortgages for which he had agencies! She had somehow become interested in him, for she knew he was a great friend of Blandy's, and -unmarried. She soon finished the letter. It was

to a spinster school teacher in New Hampshire, urging her to invest her hard-earned savings in Blandy's Utopian addition to the city of Sunda. She looked it over hastily, prepared it for the mail, and, with a bundle of similar epistles in her hand, left the office. She | by a ridge of pulverized sand, and the posted the missives at the store which did duty as postoffice, city hall and market, and then turned homeward.

faces of those you met were more like dwellers in the tropics than like the inhabitants of Kansas. It was not far, for Sunda only com-prised about a hundred buildings. Most of these were dwellings—small, un-painted and unattractive. The entire city, new as it was, with the unbroken prairie sod still in its avenues and bouleyards, seemed like a flock of mam-moth birds that for a little while were

slow way across the plain. "Yes, this must be the section," she thought, as she crossed an east-and-west road that led far away in either direc-

tion till its chocolate colored track seemed to reach the clouds. 'It is the only one he could have meant. And any one over twenty can claim it! If I only had a brother old enough to"—suddenly she stopped, and tapped the ground with her taper toe. "Why not?" she cried aloud. "I am over twenty now, and have as good a right to it as anybody." She flew rather than walk ed after that. Into the little home she burst. "Oh, mother, get me a-good

faced woman, "what's the matter?" "Nothing's the matter. Tell Charlie I want Uno saddled when he comes in. He must feed her well. I'm going to Wasturna."

"Are you crazy, girl, to think of going to Wasturna-sixty miles-to-night?"
"No, I'm not crazy; but I've found out something, and if it proves true we shall be better off some day than we ever were before. You won't have to work, and Charlie can go to school instead of herding cattle."

Then in a few rapid words the girl outlined her plan. "But Charlie must go with you," her mother urged. "No, no; he is too well known, and people would find out who made the entry. Then Mr. Blandy would not

give me work to do, and you know we must have that." So the mother acquiesced as she usually did, to any plans of her selfwilled daughter, and by ten o'clock a snug figure was seated on horseback, rising and falling in regular rhythm over the golden tinged prairie.

She was half frightened at the task she had undertaken; but then, if she should be right! Onward and onward she floated. The perfect dome above, the perfect circle of plain around, a gentle night breeze sighing past, and a long gleam of prairie fire at the far horizon—these were her companions. Then the flush of dawn in the East, the growing of the day, the first burst of sunlight, and soon the smoke of Wasturna away to the north.

"The stage from Sunda will not arrive till noon. I shall have plenty of time," she thought. Wasturna was inferior to Sunda, except in having a railroad and the U.S. land-office. This morning Lyola thanked fortune that Sunda had neither. The land-office was open at nine o'clock, and the first head that appeared at the opening at the wire gauze was that of

a frightened young lady. "I wish to see about taking up some land, please," she said. "Other window, miss," replied the clerk. She moved to the other opening and saw the same self-imported individual before her.

"What is it, miss?" "I wish to look at-no, to take up some land." "Where?" "I don't know exactly; but near

Sunda." "Don't believe there's any land very near Sunda open to settlement." "Oh, but I'm sure there is. I wish you would look." The clerk with ill grace pulled down a big volume and a map.

Lyola put her finger—a finger so pretty that the pert clerk forgot his importance and gazed at it abstracted-—upon she spot of green map surface that designated the quarter-section where their home stood. "That piece—is it taken?" "Marked so on the map, miss." Then, seeing the pained expression that swept

over the anxious face, he added, "but I'll look in the records and see." A moment's fumbling of leaves and the clerk suddenly looked up. "Have you found it?" "No. by George-beg pardon, miss-

it doesn't seem to be here! No, it isn't, either. Claim lapsed but not taken off

"Then that is the claim I want." "Name, please?" "L. T. Murrey." "Age?"

"Twenty last month." The other necessary questions and answers were recorded, the fee paid, and, with receipts clutched firmly in the slim fingers, the dainty maiden left the office bearing as light a heart as beat in all the West that day.

There was an extra rush of business

at Blandy's the next week. The result was that Lyola was on duty. Blandy seemed uneasy, and sorted the mail anxiously whenever the office boy brought it in. On Thursday the expected missive came. The watcher at the typewriter knew the handwrit-

ing. It was from Haston. "Hang it!" Blandy exclaimed as he read, "I was sure I was right." He flung the open sheet on the desk and went to a private map to verify his claim. Could the pretty clerk be blamed if she read the letter lying so

temptingly near? It read: "DENVER, Col., Oct. 16. "DEAR BLANDY:-You were mis taken about the claim. It was already taken, but not long before. Don't know who has it. Don't worry about it. I was glad to stop over and see you, any way. Am going by the Southern Pa-

cific. Will be out again in March. Yours always, Joe Haston." The reader felt her heart give a quick little throb, but she did not display her emotion to her employer, who raved round the office in a quarrelsome mood; but finally concluding that his friend's excellent business judgment must have found the truth of the matter, he dismissed the annoyance, and in a few days the press of business had wiped out all recollection of it, as well as of the possibilities that he once thought lay in the wished-for claim.

March came, and with it came Joseph Haston. His stay this time was not so brief as the former one, and he found plenty of time to talk to Lyola. He went so far now as to see her home; and upon these occasions ingratiated himself firmly with the mother by listening patiently to her garrulous tale of "how nice we used to have things East." It was while he was in Sunda that

there came up one of these windstorms that no State east of the Mississippi can duplicate. Day after day the wind came rolling up from the southwest bearing upon its back the dust and refuse of weedy fields until every crevice in wall or window casing was marked The third day of the storm a darker cloud than usual came rolling over

ward was sweeping its way over the plain. In a few moments every man in the village was at work. Wet blankets, barrels of water, men and women made up the motly procession wending to the west side of the hamlet. Long furrows were cut through the sod and ready hands dampened the grass along the edges.

Sunda. It was smoke! Fire to west-

There was no danger here; but south of town, along the river bottoms, the long slough-grass would make a very furnace of the broad acres that stretch ed away. Men were talking of this when suddenly the stranger, who had loitered that way, startled them by crying,--place?"

"No, there was no time," replied a rough looking man. "Come on, then, some of you!" and the stranger led the way with giant

the sweeping flame. stranger, approaching. "Oh, Mr. Haston, I must save the

place; it is all we have." carried rather than led the girl away. through the open door,

mister; I guess we can't stop her," he shouted. The frantic mother ran shricking to the air crying that everything was lost. The son was busy with his horses. Two pairs of hands were left to save the little store of household were snatched, and with one arm around Lyola's sholders Joseph Haston

"So everything is gone, Mr. Haston?" asked Lyola, the next morning, when he called at the neighbor's house where the despoiled family had found refuge. "Yes, everything except what we carried," was the reply.
"The land is there, I suppose?" said

afternoon, Miss Murrey?"

"I'll see," she said, and he was gone. "Yes, we'll find a place for you, Lyola," repeated Haston, as they walked along the street together. The wind had died away, and an almost ethereal clearness flooded the green earth, "And I want you to let me find a place for you, Lyola, by my side. Be my wife, darling." There was a soft tinted haze at

yonder rim of horizon, but it was not softer than the hue that dyed the listener's cheek. There was a joyous meadow-lark hurling forth floods of melody near by, but his song was not sweeter than was the reply that came from that same listener. But the reply did not come yet. It did not come until the speaker had told how his interest had had its beginning upon his first visit, and had deepened until it had brought him West again, and had kept him here, determined to win the jewel he had admired, if possible. Then the answer welled up clear and

strong, and it was yes.
So there were the usual "I told you

"I want to tell you something, Joe," said the lady, as she edged closer to her husband "Tell me anything; it will be welcome," was the loyer-like answer. "You thought I was poor, Joe, when

Joe did not answer, and she went on,-"Well, I am not quite a beggar. You know that quarter-section south of town?" "Yes."

"It's mine-that is, I've claimed it." "Is it possible?" said the gentleman. 'Aren't you going to keep it?" "Why, of course; it is worth lots of oney. I heard Mr. Blandy say he'd money. give the owner five thousand dollars

"He doesn't know who owns it. He has not been to Wasturna to look at the records. "You should have some breaking done. Mrs. Haston." "I am going to when we get home.

he told her this very emphatically. blocks stand where once the prairie fire swept at will. The old claim is the most valuable part of the city. After dinner, as we sat in the libra-

"You see, when I went up to Was-Bang! came a heavy album from the

direction of the lounge. So true was

the aim that Joe was sent headlong to

the floor.

"You horrid man, to deceive me so!" cried Lyola, rushing forward. Then, as she saw a few drops of blood upon Joe's forehead, she sobbed, with a woman's vacillation, "Oh, Joe, I didn't mean to. It's all right."

It Lacked Eclat. A Boston girl says when she is married again she will choose a Friday in

March instead of a day in June, so

that the event may have some distinction. To be one of a dozen brides in a week gave her a stifled feeling. And

The Phosphorescence Diamonds. In the New York Sun, Mr. G. F. Kunz, the well-known expert in gems, has recently called attention to a property of a diamond which may serve as a means of distinguishing it from other substances. Referring to the paper of Robert Boyle "On a Remarkable Diamond that Shines in the Dark," published in the Transactions of the Royal Society in 1603, Mr. Kunz remarks that this paper has been indirectly alluded to by a number of authors, but never read. Among a quantity of facts Boyle mentions one diamond that phosphoresceed simply by the heat of the hand, absorbed light by being held near a candle, and emitted light on being rubbed. He stated that many diamonds emmitted light on being rubbed in the dark. The experiments made by Mr. Kunzshow conclusively not only that Boyle's statement that some diamonds phosphoresce in the dark after exposure to the sunlight or an arc of electric light is true, but also that all diamonds emit light by rubbing them on wood, cloth, or metal, a property which will proba-bly prove of great value in distin-guishing between the diamond and other hard stones, as well as paste, none of which exhibit this phenomenon, and will be welcomed by the general public who do not possess the exp rience of the dealer in diamonds. The property is evidently not electric, or it would not be visible on being

Agnes Was Sympathetic.

rubbed on metal,

Agnes was a tiny girl just three years old, and she was very beautiful. Her great wondering brown eyes attracted attention wherever she went. Those eyes had a way of seeing everything to such an extent that papa called her his little interrogation point. Agnes had not been living long in New York when she was taken very

ill with the grip. Her brown curls did not bob up and down in as lively a fashion as was their custom, and for days she had to stay in her crib. Then her only comfort was Topsy her pet dollie, who was held very close, during each hard pain, to the patient little girl's heart. The first bright day that Agnes was well enough to go out she went with

her papa and mamma to Brooklyn. Just as the train started, when they were going over the bridge, the little girl's quick ear detected a sound which she immediately wanted to have explained. To her many eager questions papa,

who did not care just then to go into

details, said: "That is the grip, dear.

It always makes that sound as you Papa and mamma continued their talk, not suspecting that anything was troubling their little daughter, until they heard a half-smothered sob a then a little quivering voice say: "I am so sorry for the car, papa. didn't know it could have the grip, too."—N. Y. World.

Poultry Points.

Hens that lay white eggs as a class lay as many as those that lay eggs of other colors within the year, but not as many in the late fall and winter months without special care, and in cold weather eggs always bring higher prices and when the profits are much greater. Most white skinned fowls lay white shelled eggs.

There are no two breeds that have so firm a hold on the breeders of America as the Brahmas and Plymouth Rocks. Those who keep fowls for profit and those who are compelled to satisfy their taste inside the most practical breeds invarably keep the Brahmas or Plymouth Rock; the demand will naturally be greater for these two breeds. The broiler industry, the raising of

roasters and capons, and the egg farm are in their infancy. Their growth is going to be felt, the breeders of special purpose fowls will not want for orders. The expense of maintaining a few thousand lice through the winter, and their invincible millions of progeny through the summer is incalculable, for if the fowls are not killed outright by their ravages, these wee para sites still insist on drawing their sup port from the vital forces of the bodies of their unfortunate victims. The

louse-encumbered hen therefore re-

quires not only food for her own sus-

tenance, but a surplus to offset what

she furnished to the lice. Keep your hens free of them.

Women's Love Letters. The first thing a woman does when she falls in love is to begin to write love letters, regardless of grammar and spelling. She is in such haste to tell him how she loves him that she hasn't time to consult a dictionary; bence her heart "yearns," her soul 'palpertates," her whole being is "drownded" in a sweet sorrow, etc. The fact of the matter is, according to our expert, whether they spell their language correctly or not, women cannot write such good love letters as the men; and when I say love letters I mean mean love poems, too. True, a woman wrote "Corinne," but no woman could written "Werther." When the lover's hand does the writing he makes us believe that the music of his sweetheart's voice is the most delicious of melody; that her face is the most beautiful of pictures, her body the fairest of statues, the roof that shelters her the most glorious of castles and the ungrammatical scrawl which she sends him the most exquisite composition in the language. Yes, all the world loves a lover, but it does not seem to care much for a woman who pours her soul ont in platitudious phrases; possibly passionate, but evidently painful When nature gave the male bird the power of song it was done with a purpose, and I advise most women to let boys write the love letters.—Chicago Herald. .

Her Name Found Her a Husband. The visit of Mr. H. L. Schoop, of

Chattanooga. Tenn., to Roseville discloses a romance. Nearly three years ago Miss Wanda V. Burton, employed in the pottery works of Kildow, Dugan & Co., in an idle moment wrote her name on the surface of a two gallon cooking crock with the request that the person into whose hands the utensil might fall would write to her The crock was sent in an order to a. Texas dealer for whom Schoop was clerking. Several months later, and after the matter had been entirely forgotten by the young lady, she received a letter from Schoop. From this beginning grew a correspondence which has been regularly maintained. A year ago Mr. Schoop started in business for himself in Chattanooga. Needing a large lot of stoneware and wishing a desire to meet this interesting lady correspondent, he determinded to comes Mrs. Schoop.-Cleveland Leader. Journal.

treatment is almost as effectual with

lian climate undermined my constitution and I was defeated several times

How Various Nations Sleep.

there, but I could not get the Austra-

lians to meet me in neutral waters.

In the tropics men sleep in hammocks or upon mats made of grass. The East Indian unrolls his light portable char-poy or mattress, which in the morning is again rolled together and carried away by him. The Japanese lie upon matting with a stiff, uncomfortable wooden neck-rest. The Chinese use low bedsteads, often elaborately carved, and supporting only mats or coverlids. A peculiarity of the German bed is its shortness; besides that, it frequently consists in part of a large down'pillow or upper mattress, which spreads over the person, and usually answers the purpose of all the other ordinary bed clotning combined. In England the old four-posted bedstead is still the pride of the nation, but the iron or brass bedstead is fast becoming universal. The English beds are the largest in the world. The ancient Greeks and Romans had their beds supported on frames, but not flat like ours. The Egyptians had a couch of a peculiar shape, more like an old-fashioned easy chair with hollow back and seat.—Irish

"You ought to have seen me," said the vivacious young lady, who had just come to town, to the minister. "I start. when 1 came down on my-' "Maggie!" said her mother.

"What? Oh, it was so funny! One

under me, and down I came plump on

by the hand, and I liked to have mashed him. Now, what's the matter?" hind the coffee pot, a sigh of relief escaped from the minister, and the old gentleman very adroitly turned the conversation on the subject of our next mayor.—Wit and Humor of the Age.

The "Irresistible" Man. Did you ever watch the man who considers himself irresistible by the gentler sex? What a study-what an exhibition he is sure to make! You will see him on the elevated, at the theater, in the park and in the streets. He stares at every woman, twirls his mustache, primps his scarf and keeps tures a meaning smile or tilt of the eye. It is not once in a hundred times that a woman returns his glances; in fact, most of the women are afraid of him, or are disgusted. But when a victim who is in the same line of business as himself does give him a full equivalent for his efforts, what a conquest he makes of it! What a wonderful conqueror he thinks himself!—N. Y. Sun.

Buttermilk for Freckles.

There is nothing that equals fresh buttermilk for removing tan, freckles, sunburn or moth spots, says The Ladies' Home Journal. It has the great advantage that it does not injure the skin, but renders it soft like a little child's. Take a soft cloth or sponge and bathe the face, neck and arms thoroughly with buttermilk before re-tiring for the night; than wipe off the drops lightly. In the morning wash it thoroughly and wipe dry with a crash towel. Two or three such baths

best liver pill made. Your money given back if they do not give entire satisfaction. The only pill possessed of such merit as to warrant their being sold on trial.

It Costs More, Too.

for the shirt front and cutaway jacket must remember one thing-i.e., that

SILKS!

Some Silks will be sold to close without

Surah Silks in all colors, 50e quality, during this sale 25c.

Ladies should not miss this as it is a bargain rarely to be had for the money. A full line of evening shades, with brocades to match, in China Silk, Crepe du

Teeth! Teeth!

Fine Gold Fillings and Grown work a specialty. All work warranted for five years.

LETI still keep the Nitrons Oxide Gas.

AT THE

DRY GOODS STORE

Black Hosiery is still the most popular with the Ladies, and our line of them is just what you are looking for—being absolutely Fast Black will not crock nor stain

Underwear, Underwear!

The Leaders of Low Prices.

COMMENCEMENT ESSAYS

I heard the essays. That one on The head girl wrote. She with the wreath Described Lear's wandering on the heath

"What earthly good can these things do?" I asked myself: "Does old King John

She had ten pages all on pie, She knew the choicest way to fry An oyster, and how best to bake She now reads Browning's wondrous books,

-Springfield (Mass.) Graphic.

THE FORGOTTEN CLAIM

Voices came from the inner office as

But don't give the thing away, for there are plenty waiting to jump at it if you "What can they be talking of?" thought the pretty head, bent over the

pretty brown head? "If any one should get a-hold of it Joe, they would make a fortune-that is, if the town goes on, and it will. Of course, just now there's not much in it; but I'd take the claim in a minute if I wasn't loaded down with all such ma-

terial as the government will allow one man to carry."
"Well, what's the exact state of af-"Why, you see, there's this quartersection lying right up within twenty entered on it, but there isn't. Any-

'Finest in the West. Wouldn't wonder if the State capital was put "Where can that land be?" thought

resting their weary pinions as they perched upon the billowy stretch of earth. Off to the east and north were settlers' cabins, like stragglers from the where a tiny river's flood crept on its | ness men stood ready to fight the de-

"Have you protected the Murrey

strides. At the cottage a strange sight met their view. A bundled-up figure was driving a frightened team of horses attached to and fro. Their efforts were vain, for only the top of the sod was scratched, and the little fresh earth upturned would offer no resistance to "You can't do this, Lyola," said the

"No, no, my girl; here are plenty of willing hands, and they will save your Come into the house!' and he He promised too weil, however. In moment a rough head protruded "You had better git out er here,

goods. A few valuables and keepsakes led her through the smoke from the already blazing house.

the girl, half smiling. "Yes, to bless somebody else," sneered Blandy, who had accompanied his friend. "Well, we'll get some place for you, don't worry," the land owner hurried on. "I have to go back to the office now. Can't you come up this

There was a short waiting, a quiet wedding, and one afternoon in May a newly-mated pair were gazing alternately into each other's eyes and upon the fading landscape through which an eastward bound Pullman was

you married me, did you not?"

"Why doesn't he do it, then?"

There are two months yet. Aren't you glad, Joe?" Of course Joe was glad. He would have been glad if she had been talking of the conjugation of a Greek verb, and It was several years ago that these events took place which made Joseph Haston a married man and a land owner at one blow. I visited him at Sunda last summer. His elegant residence stands in the midst of his mammoth "addition" to the city. The prophecies of Blandy have been fulfilled, and solid

ry, Lyola asleep on a lounge in the corner, Joe told me the story of the fire and of the Pullman that I have told you. Then he added, turna to take that claim, I found the name "Murrey;" and as I had admired Blandy's pretty clerk, I made a very shrewd guess as to who it was that came ahead of me. A few inquiries let me into the scheme, but I lay low and kept Blandy off the scent. thought I'd tell when I went back; but then I thought she enjoyed her secret. and so I kept still about the matter. But I could hardly refrain from laughing outright when she confided the whole thing to me in the Pull-"

It was all right whether she meant to or not, as Joe assured her when the flesh-wound was bandaged up.
It was then that Lyola told her side of the story, and completed this tale of the Forgotten Claim.

a Boston girl who was led to the altar this month confesses to much of the same feeling. So numerous have been the weddings that when the an-nouncement of her own nuptials appeared in the morning paper, it was Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price 10 cts., 50°cts, and stress the cabins were fewer; but far away a use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cts.

Little flock, dotting the various claims. None too soon! The thickening positively swallowed up in a column of other wedding notices, and she felt that in some way the affair lacked magnificent line of cottonwoods told came a dull red glow, and in semi-dark-

headway. Keep the cultivator going and remedy both eyils.

A damp handkerchief in the hat, or in the absence of that, a handful of grass or a large leaf, will do much to protect the head of the statement of the head of the statement of the head of the statement of the head of the h NUMBER 23.

they come in from work, Cool them off first and then there will be no dand ger of injury, and both the drink and the bath will do them good. Carry a lemon in the pocket while in the hay or harvest field, and take a little of the juice occasionally. It will relieve thirst better than water. when overheated.

comfort.

and is much more healthful. One should not drink cold water copiously If there are any weeds in the lawn that you are especially desirous of killing, but which have heretofore proved obstinate, cut them off just below the crown while the weather is hot and dry, and let the sun do the rest. This

Midsummer Musings.

during the hot months. Direct exposure to the sun is not beneficial to the grass roots.

This is the time that root crops

suffer from drought, and weeds make

protect the head from the influence

of the sun's rays, and will promote

Do not allow the horses to stop at

the creek, either to bathe or drink, as

Do not mow the lawn too closely

weeds as with grass.

They Laughed Too Soon. My first great race was also my first great victory, writes Edward Hanlan, in The Ladies' Home Journal. When I arrived at Philadelphia, in 1876, there were assembled all the great oarsmen in the world. I became a laughing-stock for them because of my style of rowing and my rigging. The prevailing rigging for sculls then was the eight-inch sliding-seat; oars, ten feet three inches long, with blades five-and-a-half inches wide, and foot-hoard having an angle of twenty degrees. I went there with twenty-six-inch sliding seat, nine-and-a-half foot oars, with six-and-a-balf inch blades, and an angular foot-brace at a forty-degree angle. When the race came off I won by several lengths. Since then, this rigging has advanced the speed of racing a mlnute a mile. I then went to England and they laughed there; but I beat them out of sight. All England then used my rigging, I met Trickett in England and won \$500,000 for my friends on this race. Then I defeated Laycock in the same way. I then went to Australia and was defeated by Beach through a collision with a steamer. The Austra-

The Clerical Call. had got the skates on and made a

skate went one way, and the other'n tother way, and down I came on my-" "Margret!" reprovingly spoke her "Well, what? They scooted from

"Margret!" yelled out both her par-"On my little brother, who held me The girl's mother emerged from be-

adjusting his coat. He ogles, stares glances over his newspaper and ven-

will take off all the tan and freckles. It will keep the hands soft and smooth. The Explosion of a Boom starts all within hearing. So the pains which arise from derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels, quickly alarm those who experience them. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets afford a speedy and inexpensive cure. Sickheadache, bilious headache, constipa-tion, indigestion, bilious attacks yields like magic to this wonderful specific Only one tiny, sugar-coated Pellet for a laxative dose. Purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. The action is prompt and pleasant. Absolutely the

The young woman who has a liking

her get up is never inexpensive. linen must be as immaculate as a lily, and she will require at least six shirts to keep herself looking well; and of these six, four will have to be at the visit Roseville, where he arrived last laundry while a fresh one is on her, Wednesday. The young ladies company seems to be as agreeable as her home waiting to be assumed to-more waiting toletters, for Mr. Schoop has not yet re- row. The imitation of the manly costured to his Southern home, and it is sumart to look at, but by no said, will not until Miss Burton be means economical. — Ladies' Home

SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

cessfully stand. That it may become known, the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into every home in the United States and Canada. If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitis, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croup, or Whoopies Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease

P. T. HENDERSON 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.

1000000

H. E. LOUGH. Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Repairing Gold Spectacles a Specialty.

MAIN STREET.

Buchanan, Mich.

MORPHINE! INSII FACE

DR MILES NERVINE

OPIUM

The American people are rapidly becoming a race of nervous wrecks, and the following suggests the best remedy: Alphonso Hempfling, of Butler, Pa., swears that when his son was speech-less from St. Vitus dance, Dr. Miles' great Restorative Nervine cured him. Mrs. J. R. Miller, of Valparaiso, and J. D. Taylor. of Logansport, Ind., each gained 20 ponnds from taking it. Mrs. H. A. Gardner, of Vistula, Ind., was cured of 40 to 50 convulsions a day, and much headache, dizziness, backache, and nervous prostration, by one bottle. Daniel Myers, Brooklyn, Mich., says his daughter was cured of insanity of ten years' standing. Trial bottles, and fine book of marvelous cures, free at druggists. This remedy contains no opiates. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.

The country of the co By Using ALIEN BWRISLEY'S LATEST AND BEST INVENTION-LITTLE OF REQUIRED - ASK YOUR GRACER FOR IT FOLLOW DIRECTIONS GLOSELY.

Snug little fortunes have been made at work for us, by Anna Page, Austin, Persas, and Juo Bonn, Toledo, Ohio, See cut. Others are doing as well. Why not yon? Scme earn over \$500.00 a popular. You can do the work and live

..... Wien's Colden Hair Wash Present Succiliant. Manuma Dura, for develo, it which the Busina, for removing or the ushair, hand dessing, All goods the development of the Hand dessing, All goods the development. Full lime of inchange of the development. Full lime of inchange gracia. Phil's it, W. ALLEN, 219 Woonstrand Contract of the Section of the Estate of Elizabeth C. Allen. First publication June 11, 1891.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss. Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the Sih day of June, 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 Elizabeth C. Allen, deceased.

J. H. Allen, Administratrix of said estate, comes into court and represents that she is now prepared to render her final account as such Administratrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesay, the Sih day of July next, at ten o'clock in the foremon be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said decased, 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 Administratrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN,

[L. S.] Judge of Probate.

Last Publication. July 2, 1891. "BLOOD IN THE PURPLE."

Street by Young Wilkes, son of George Wilkes by Rysdyk's Hambletonian. First dam by Jerome Edgar; second dam by the great Lexington; third dam by Glencoe. WORTHLESS WILKES is re-

tann oy crencoe. WORTHLESS WILKES IS Telated, close up, to more race horses at both gait than any horse in Michigan. His colts are large, with high finish, and trot young.

Extended pedigree with terms, etc., furnished upon application.

FRANK LISTER, Owner.

The success of this Great Cough Cure is without a parallel in the history of medicine.
All druggists are authorized to sell it on a pos itive guarantee, a test that no other cure can suc

supper, quick!" "Why, child!" gasped the quiet, sad-

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1891, Prince George, of Greece, is making a tour of Uncle Sam's country and learn-

ing "suthin." Louisania is just now entering into a campaign to decide whether that state shall renew the charter of the lottery

Chicago city authorities are making a raid on street venders of fruit, who are mostly Italians. This will be another fit occasion for Rundi to prick up his ears and yell "war."

Iowa Democrats are getting together in great shape. They are in the field demanding free trade, free coinage of silver and free whisky in Iowa. That is a platform calculated to develop the enthusiasm of the party.

The Legislature is work ng hard on a new tax law that shall place the entire disposal of delinquent tax lands in the hands of county treasurers. The two branches do not appear to agree very readily upon the measure.

The Senatorial Gerrymander.

The senatorial reapportionment bill was before the house, Tuesday, when Representative Diekema made the following speech denouncing it, which covers about the whole field:

The constitution of the state requires this legislature to redistrict the state into senatorial districts, and also prescribes the rule and method of redistricting. Section 4 of article IV provides that the districts shall be apportioned "according to the number of inhabitants." This provision of the constitution is mandatory and is a restriction upon the legislative powers. If it were not for this provision in the constitution the legislature might give onehalf the state one senator and the other The committee that prepared this bill has evidently entirely overlooked this constitutional provision, and made the most outrageous gerrymander that has ever been brought before a Michigan legislature. It makes twenty democratic and twelve republican districts. The twenty democratic districts contain only 1,170,000 inhabitants, while the twelve republican districts contain The average number of inhabitants in the democratic districts is in round numbers, 58,000, while the average number of inhabitants in the republican districts is in round numbers 77,000. In other words, the average number of inhabitants in democratic districts is 19,000 less than in republican districts. This is an outrage on common honesty and decency and a trampling upon the constitution.

visions of the bill: The Twenty-seventh district is composed of Mecosta, Osceola, Wexford, Benzie, Leelanau, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Antrim and Charle voix counties, and contains 97.400 inhabitants. It stretches from Kent county to the straits. The Twentyeighth and Twenty-ninth districts, lying immediately east of the Twenty seventh, contain 43,000 and 40,000 inhabitants respectively. The Twentyeighth and Twenty-ninth districts to gether number 14,000 less inhabitants than the Twenty-seventh district alone. Saginaw county, with a population of only 82,273, is given two senators, while Gratiot, Clinton and Shiawassee, with a population of 86,129, have but one senator. This is an outrage upon those agricultural counties. The county of Oakland with only 41,245 inhabitants has one senator. while the counties of Montcalm, Newyago, Isabella and Midland with a population of 82,554 have but one senator. Washtenaw county with a population of 42,210 has one senator, while Kalamazoo, St. Joseph and Branch counties with a population of 91,420 have but one senator. Why should one democratic citizen have twice the representation given to one republican citizen? This bill would cause the author of a southern shoestring district to blush with shame. Has the time come when a Michigan legislature must imitate those southem outrages? The American people love fair play. Political lines are not so closely drawn as they were heretofore, and the independent American voter will not tolerate a political party that tramples upon the constitution, and is a stranger to justice and fair play. A democratic Ohio legislature iried this not long since in Major Mc-Kinley's district, and thereby brought to his support the independent voters of his district, and that very democratic outrage will soon make McKinley governor of Ohio! You cannot make lemocratic votes by geographical lines. If this bill passes I assure you that the people of Michigan will resent this insult to justice and in spite of your outrageous gerrymander elect a republican senate. Your legislative history does not commend you to popular confidence and you cannot win the lost confidence

The bill was passed by 55 votes. This is the last of the gerrymanders and its passage, exactly as it came from the senate, completes the trinity of redistricting insults tlung in the faces of the fair minded people of Michigan by this infamous legislature.

by another outrage upon popular rights.

Tin-Plate Workers.

LONDON, June 29.-The Times to-day, referring to the fact that sixty delegates from the tin-plate working districts of Wales are going to the United States in order to inquire into the prospects of profitable employment there, and to the statement made that American agents in London are buying the latest improvements in tin-plate machines as well as offering double wages to tin-plate workers, says: "Should the delegates report favorably upon the prospects for tin-plate workers in the United States, it is not unlikely that there will be so large an exodus to America as to lead to a great portion of the trade hitherto monopolized by Wales being transferred to America. Hitherto the idea has been that it was impossible to manufacture tinplate in America owing to atmospheric conditions, but tin-plate makers who accompanied the iron and steel institute delegates to America reported that there was nothing except the want of skilled labor to prevent the successful manufacture of tin-plate in

To Colorado via Burlington Route.

Only One Night on the Road. Leave Chicago at 1:00 p. m., or St. Louis at 8:25 a.m., and arrive Denver 6:15 p. m. the next day. Through Sleepers, Chair Cars and Dining Cars. All railways from the East connect with these trains and with similar trains via Burlington Route to Denver, leaving Chicago at 6:10 p. m., St. Louis at 8:15 p. m., and Peoria at 3:20 p. m.

and 8:00 p.m. All trains daily. Tourists tickets are now on sale, and can be had of ticket agents of all roads and at Burlington Route depots in Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis.

There is no better place than Colorado for those seeking rest and pleasure.

Some of the attempts at poetical.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS. -

MR. H. B. CORBIN, of Union City, has one of the Edison phonographs on exhibition at Harry Binns' store, The shooter has been arrested. for a few days. Very few people have any conception of the operation of these wonderful talking machines, and all who have never done so should

CHESTER FISHER, of Oronoko, has been blind for seven years by cataract in both eyes, and last week he returned from Ann Arbor and took a good look at the "old lady" with one eye. Yesterday about three hundred of his friends, headed by the Berrien Springs band, gave him a surprise picnic in up to \$10. honor of the occasion.

S. A. LESTER of Niles called on several Eau Claire people last Tuesday.— Eau Claire Leader.

Eau Claire is the brand new village which is not going to allow a saloon to be opened within its limits and S. A. Lester is the proprietor of the beer

Lizzie Spink, a ten-year-old daughter of Elijah Spink, while playing on the old Kleine place, on Colfax avenue (the haunted house). last Sunday after noon, fell into a well 42 feet deep. Ed. McClave went down and placed a rone around her and she was hauled out by Martin McClave and Paine Harrington, none the worse for her fall except a thorough wetting as there was about three feet of water at the bottom.—B.

Now that our electric light plant will be run by water it can easily be extended to Buchanan with poles or any other place. Let Buchanan peti-

tion. - Niles Star. Thank you kindly.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. Wheat harvest commenced here on

Monday, June 29. Mrs. A. C. Palmer and children Sundayed with her parents at Berrien

Mr. N. Nims was called, last Saturday morning, to Quincy, Mich., to visit a sick brother.

Mrs. A. J. Smith is visiting at the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. F. Peck, at Buchanan.

Died, Sunday, June 28th, 1891, at ers, aged 42 years, 3 months and 1 day. She was the daughter of Joseph and Nancy Arbour, and was born in Niles, March 27, 1849. From the fifth to the eighteenth year of her age she resided in Dowagiac, where she was educated in the Union School, and where she united with the Congregational church of that city. She was married to A. H. Powers of Berrien Centre. Feb. 14. 1867. Mr. Powers and two children, Bert and Carrie, mourn the death of a kind and affectionate wife and loving mother. Funeral in the new Congregational church at Benton Harbor, Tuesday, June 30, conducted by Rev. W. H. Rice. Burial in Morton ceme-

Miss M. E. Powers and Henry S. Robinson attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. A. H. Powers, Tues-

The General Election Bill. LANSING, Mich., Special Telegram to Detroit Tribune, June 30.—The house passed the election bill this evening after taking up all the afternoon overhauling it. Then it was sent to the senate, where it was passed with one amendment. The bill is an adaptation of the Australian system. It provides that the tickets shall be printed by a county commission composed of the judge of probate, county clerk and county treasurer. The tickets are to the secretary of state as in the old law. The names of all candidates of all parties must be placed in separate colthe present law, and all upon one large ballot. The booth system is preserved as in the old law. The tickets are to be distributed to the voters by the inspectors of elections, and no tickets are allowed outside the railing. The party desiring to vote a straight ticket simply stamps a cross at the head of the ticket, but if he wishes to split his

ticket he places a cross before the name of the candidate for whom he desires to vote and draws a line through not wish to vote. No slips or pasters are used, because there is no need of them. The canvass of the vote will be quicker than under the old law because the board of inspectors first sort the straight tickets and then count the split tickets. The boards are constituted as follows: In townships, of the supervisor, two justices and the township clerk; in cities having no special charter provisions, of the supervisor of the ward and two aldermen. The bill does not include townships and city elections but county, state, judicial. congressional and legislative balloting. But a special bill somewhat similar to the main bill has been prepared and reported favorably to the tions. The bill passed to-night forbids any candidate to treat or in any way

entertain at his expense any of the voters and also forbids bringing ablebodied voters to the polls with vehicles at the expense of the candidate or any political committee. It further requires condidates and political committees to file a statement in writing and under oath of all moneys expended. This provision is taken from the New York law. The senate amendment provided for the dividing of precincts of 500 so as to facilitate the counting of ballots.

Tariff Pictures. During the first five months of the present year British exports of hardware and cutlery to this country fell to \$4,693,000 from \$7,407,400 for the same five months last year. This means that \$2,714,400, which last year went abroad to employ foreigners, was kept at home by the McKinley law to give employment to American labor.—N. Y.

State Items. Northport has a human ant-eater. He likes them and says they taste like

A white man of Van Buren county and a colored woman in Kalamazoo county were married, recently.

Lansing's mayor has ordered all dogs to be muzzled during the heated term. He has no jurisdiction over the legis-

The Saginaw improvement company sold 2,600 lots, valued at \$400,000, Saturday. The proceeds will be devoted to the location of factories.

It was a Leelanaw county school ma'am who, at a teachers' examination. being asked low far the alimentary canal extended, answered: "From Troy to Buffalo,"

Cadillac bas a winter 8 p.m. and summer 9 p. m. ordinance, requiring wives is greater than in any other class.

The explanation is, they work too hard, news telling by some of the Detroit | kids under 15 years to be home after | are left alone too much, and have too

Hiram Olsen of Grand Rapids, 14 years old, was shot and dangerously wounded by a sparrow gun bullet fired by accident by Moses Lobenski Sunday.

Mayor Metheany, of Cadillac, engaged Frank Tucker as spotter to assist him in trapping Sunday saloonism. He bagged a "plead guilty" lot of four and enriched the city treasury \$257, less

costs of detective. The Bay City police have declared war against the cyclers who ride on the sidewalks, and will arrest all violators of the law. The police justice says he will fine the first man \$1, the second \$2, the third one \$3, and so on

Henry Roof, of this city, won the Turner prize at the pioneer's picnic. offered to the one showing the greatest number of descendants. Here's his record: 6 children, 26 grandchildren, and 26 great-grandchildren, making a total of 58 .- Downgiac Times.

A man dressed as a minister appeared on the streets of Battle Creek and said he was a traveling evangelist. A large crowd assembled to hear him in the evening, and he opened by remarking that he came around to give the boys some damn'd good wholesome adyice. He was so full of bad whisky that the boys did not have much respect for his advice, and it did not have as much effect as it might have

otherwise had.—Evening News.

Michigan Wool. Some of the Tribune's Democratic contemporaries are attempting to account for the unsatisfactory condition of the Michigan wool market by irrelevant remarks about the increased duties on wool imposed by the McKinley law. Eastern wool buyers, however, give very excellent reasons for the lower prices of Michigan and Ohio from which it appears that the McKinley tariff is not a factor in the case at all. One of these buyers thus

Since 1880 it has seemed as if the farmer tried to see how poorly he could wash and market his wools; and the buyer has been willing to purchase it as offered, taking, in many instances, the farmer's "say-so" whether the wools were washed or not. We have allowed this condition of things to exist until now the manufacturer will not buy our wool unless he can first take samples Benton Harbor, Mich., Maria J. Pow- and cleause it to see what the shrinkage is, and then offer us 2 to 7 cents under what it would be worth if in good condition. Our Michigan wools n 1885 cleansed out 3313 per cent, in 1890 57 per cent. This shows how we have let our wools come into bad

"Our wools," this same buyer con-

repute.

tinues, "should bring the very top of the market, as there is no wool any better if in the same condition as other wool, but we have lost our standing, and until we can recover it we must bring up the rear in price and take what we can get for it when put upon the market." The dullness of the market and the decline in the price are thus traceable to purely local causes which have been operating to the detriment of Michigan wool for a series of years. Wool quotations in the Tribune's country exchanges show wide variations in separate localities, evidently due to differences in the condition of the wool, more than to differences in quality. The range of price is from 14 to 34 cents. This fact in itself is evidence that there is something wrong with the quality and condition of Michigan wool as at present marketed. And when it is possible to get from 26 to 34 cents for wool-these prices were obtained in sales made at Grand Ledge last week—it is very plain that the McKinley law is not operating to the detriment of Michigan wool-growers. When wool-growers produce an excellent quality of wool and market the fleece in good condition, there is no difficulty whatever in disposing of their clip at profitable figures.—Detroit Tribune.

Appleton's Cyclopaedia for 1890.

This volume presents many attractive and interesting features as a book of reference to all who care to read careful and accurate chronicles of the progress of civilization throughout the world during the past year. Some of these features are briefly described be-

Of all the occurrences of the year 1890 that are recorded in this volume, the most important was the taking of a decennial census in the United States. The enumeration was made in June. and the results have been so far compiled that the publishers are enabled to present the most important of them in this issue. There is an article on the general subject, compiled by one of the ablest experts of the Census Office, with numerous tables, in which the figures are m de to conform to the latest corrections and rendered as accurate as possible. These tables show much more than the mere enumeration of the inhabitants. Accompanying the article is a large colored chart, devised and engrayed especially for this work, which exhibits the growth of the various sections of the country graphically, and also shows the areas in which the population has decreased. In addition to this, every article on a State or Territory contains a table showing the population by counties, with parallel columns containing the

corresponding figures for 1880, and the increase or decrease. No periodical or publication of any kind presents such a digest as the Annual Cyclopaedia gives of the proceedings of Congress. In this article, which is prepared by one of the best-known journalists in the country, all that was done on each subject during the session is brought together, so that the reader may find what he wants presented as one uninterrupted report, with a judicious and impartial selection of the most significant arguments

The Congress article in the present volume includes the entire text of the much-discussed McKinley tariff bill. Among the special articles in this volume are those on the Anti-Slavery Congress, on the Boycott (whose history has not before been published), on Edible Fungi, on Forefathers' Day (with illustrations), on Famines in Ire land, on the game of Hurling, on Horsemanship (by an expert), and on the singular craze concerning an expected

Messiah which broke out among the North American Indians. The most wide spread sensation of the year was produced by the announcement that a remedy for consumption had been discovered. The reader will find all that is known about it, up to the time of putting the book to press, under the titles "Koch" and "Tuber-

cular Diseases." While preparing all these features the editor has not forgotten his regular task, and the reader will be able to turn to a good article on every country in the civilized world, in which he may read briefly the history of that country

Sold only by subscription. D. APPLETON & Co., Publishers, New York. Western Agency, 243 and 253 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illa

They Work Too Hard.

Reliable statistics show that the percentage of insanity among farmers' dailies is enough to give a tombstone that time and the marshal is enforcing little chance to take recreation and en-

A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW." The Story on Which the Well Known

Song Was Founded. Few are probably the persons who have not one time or the other heard the Sunday school song, "A Light in the Window." Unless I am mistaken, says a Louisville Times writer, it is founded upon a story told upon the little island of Sylt, but which might easily have its exact counterpart on almost any seashore where a mother's heart beats with yearning love for her sailor son and keeps its fond promise

from night to light. Among the simple fisher folks on the island lived a woman and her son. He was her only child, the pride of her heart as well as the source of constant dread, for the boy loved the sea as his father before had loved it, and nothing gave him so much pleasure as to watch the incoming tide tumble its curling waves over the sands. No sooner was he strong enough to wield an oar and steer a boat than he joined the men in their fishing expeditions.

The mother, with all hor fears and the fate of a long line of sailors in her mind, yet would not have had it otherwise, for it would have been deemed dishonor among the hardy coasters to have kept the boy at home or sent him safely at work for some farmer. Whatever the dangers they must be faced for the sake of family pride. He was a great favorite among the longshore folk and with the sailors, and when at last his 13th year came around and he obtained the consent of his mother to go to sea he easily found a good ship and captain. Then there was parting, and tears shed by the mother, while he looked forward into the great, wide world with all the joyous eagerness of a boy. But with her last blessing the widowed mother promised that every night a light should burn in the seaward window of her cottage to light

him homeward and to show him that

she still lived, awaiting his return.

The ship sailed. Six months passed and sailors dropped into the village and told how she had been spoken and all was well, and the neighbors came to the cottage and told the pleasant news to the waiting mother, who nightly trimmed the candle, lit it and set it in the window to make a bright path up the sands. Again six months elapsed, and other sailors arrived from far off lands, but they had no news to tell of the ship. A great storm had happened and she was overdue. She might yet make port, but—and the people shook their heads and carried no tales to the widow, whose candle burned brightly every night and cast long streamers of light out upon the sea. Another year passed, but the sailors going or coming brought no news of the ship, and the neighbors whispered apart and shook their heads whenever any one spoke of the widow's son, but no one was cruel enough to cut the slender threads which held the anchor of her hope. And thus the light continued to glow out toward the sea at every gloaming and burned steadily through every

Years came and went. The children who had played with the sailor lad had grown to be men and women, her own head had been silvered with age, to cut the cables of her hope. Tender words cheered her and tender hands smoothed the way for her as she patiently waited for the home coming ofher fair haired boy, and every night the glow of her candle streamed out to seaward and told the story of the loving heart waiting at home.

How many years did she watch and wait? I do not know. But one day, at eventide, there was no gleaning patch of light across the sands. The window remained dark, and the accustomed beacon failed the fisherfolk, and when they wondered and went to the cottage 'they found that the mother's soul had gone out to seek the son.

Lettres De Cachet. During the administration of Cardinal Fleury alone 80,000 were granted or even sold for a few louis by ministers. Some striking illustrations of the uses to which this summary power was put at times are afforded in the memoirs of the Comte de Segur. There was in Paris a flower girl named Jeanneton, whose beauty attracted the notice of the gentlemen of the court, and the Chevalier de Coigny, happening to find her looking particularly sprightly one day, inquired the reason. "My husband was such a brute and such a monster," she answered, "that I have bought a lettre de cachet from the Compte de St. Florentin for ten louis

to free me from him." The chevalier lost sight of Jeanneton for a couple of years, and when he met her again she was pale and dejected. "Where have you been all this time?" he asked. "I hardly knew you again." "Alas, sir," she replied, "I was a fool to rejoice. My wicked husband had the same idea as myself. He, too, went to the minister and bought a lettre de eachet for me; so it cost our poor household twenty louis to get both of us locked up."-Nineteenth Century.

TACTIOS OF THE CLERKS.

They Have an Ingenious Way of Trapping Customers by the Use of Titles. She was tall, tough, sharp edged, hollow cheeked, sunken chested and saucer eyed, with shoulder blades that projected like rudders. She hadn't teeth enough to go around and her hair matched a red rash complexion that was more suggestive of sand paper than water. Her nose was long and sagacious and gilded hoops tested the elasticity of brought out with feline intensity.

her ears. Her vowels escaped through her nose and her diphthongs were She was at the silk counter, and had selected for a dress pattern seventeen yards of dark blue India silk, well flowered with ripe cherries. "What name, please?" asked the ur

bane salesman, dating a check. "Baker." "Initials, please?" "M. A. Baker"

"Address?" "No. 261 West —— street." "Thank you," said the clerk, carefully tearing the leaf from the stub and placing it between the folds of the

"Now, Mrs. Baker, isn't there some thing else this morning?" A radiant smile flashed across the long, red face, the high shoulders squared themselves, and there was a perceptible straightening of her whole being as she said: "I guess not."

The shrewd clerk took his cue, talked bargains, waning season and good service, brought specials from remote elves and remnants from under the counter, and in less than five minutes the bony spinster was in a bewilderment of short lengths. The man seized every opportunity to call her "Mrs." and when she left he had sold a blue universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time. check of ten vards for a house dress. and we stand ready to refund the purthree two-yard lengths for sofa cushchase price, if satisfactory results do ions, and two and three-eighths yards not follow their use. These remedies of plain black gros grain for waist trim-

"How did I know she was married? I was dead certain that she wasn't. That's why I called her "Mrs." It takes a very small amount of diligence to well of.

master a woman. If she is not married it pleases her immensely to be taken for a wife—that is, after she is past the charming period. If she is married it.

flatters her to be taken for a girl. "I rarely make a mistake. There is prim coquetry and a disappointed look about the unwooed woman that is as self evident as her features. A married woman gives herself away by her apathy. If she is tired she looks it and if she is discontented she shows that.

"The stern, stately customer I never meddle with. She always knows what she wants. Argument is useless, but if it becomes necessary to use an address madam is the word.

"The upstart I generally can master with 'Lady.' If a woman comes to the counter and shows a hand with big rings and neglected nailsall I have to do is to spread out my goods, lower my voice to a confidential point, ring in the 'Lady' and if she has the money she will buy."-New York World.

THE TEXAN COWBOY.

Te Is Mauly, Generous, Bold, Fearless, Warmhearted and Has Small Feet. Cowboy life has in the last few years lost much of its roughness. The cattle barons have discharged most of the men who drank and have frowned so persistently upon gambling that little of it is done. On the ranches kept under fence they have little to do when not on the drive or in branding time, the cattle being all safely inclosed. But they must take their turns at line riding, which means a close inspection of the fences and the repair of all breaks and damages. Where night overtakes them there they sleep, staking their horses and rolling themselves in their blankets. These rides of inspection take days to accomplish, for there are ranches in Texas which extend in a straight line over seventy-five miles. Those ranches which are not kept under fence necessitate more work. The boys must then keep their cattle in sight, and while allowing them to graze in every direction must see that none in the many thousands stray beyond the limits of their own particular pastures. They go then in parties, scattering over the territory, for they must cover hundreds of thousands of acres

It is not a life of hardship, and pays well enough. Everything is furnished to them free and of the very best, and they are paid besides thirty dollars per month. Each party stays out from two to three weeks at a time; but they take with them the finest of camp wagons, with beds and bedding, cooking utensils, the best of groceries of all kinds, and as excellent a cook as money can employ. The prairies are full of game, and their rifles are ever handy. The life is free, fascinating and peculiarly healthy.

These men are exceedingly chivalrous to all women. This seems to be a trait born in them, as much a part of their moral nature as it is of their physical to have small feet, for it is seldom that a genuine Texas cowboy can be found who has not the distinguishing mark of a handsome foot, and his boots are to him all that the sombrero is to a Mexican. He will deny himself many pleasures, he will go without a coat and be seen in most dilapidated attire, but his boots must be of the best and most beautiful make that the country can afford; high of heel and curved of instep, a fine upper and thin sole, fitting like a glove and showing the hand-

some foot to perfection. Take the cowboys as a class, they are bold, fearless and generous, a warmhearted and manly set, with nothing small, vicious nor mean about them, and Texas need not be ashamed of the brave and skillful riders who traverse the length and breadth of her expansive prairies.—Lee C. Harby in Har-

The How of It.

How poor, how rich, how abject, how complicated, how wonderful, is man; and it might be added, how "more so" is woman. With her peculiarly delicate and intense organization, she is the superlative degree of man. Even in diseases she excells him, having many that he has not. She has, however, found out a grand remedial agent, for the cure of the diseases, in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription; a medicine suited to her nature, made for the express cure of these diseases which affect her. It is especially effective to all weaknesses incidental to motherhood, while it is also a potent restorative tonic for the feeble and dedebilitated generally.

Sins never travel alone.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chilblains, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. F. Runner, Druggist.

A thief thinks that every man would stenl.

A Safe Invatment .- 1 is one of which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of throat, lungs or chest, such as consumption, inflammation of lungs, bronchitis, asthma, whooping cough croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles free, at W. F. Runner's Drug Store.

The devil drives his workers, but

God never does. Conscience, or What? "Conscience doth make cowards of us all," says the poet. But it is just so with the nerves. When a man's nerves are unstrung, through indigestion and torpid liver and impure blood what wonder that he feels depressed and nervous! He starts at every little unexpected sound; is afraid of his shadow, and feels like a fool. Let such a man go to the drug store and get a bottle of Dr. Pierc's Golden Medical Discovery, the great bloodpurifier and liver invigorator guaran teed to benefit or cure, or money will be promptly refunded. It cures indiestion, or dyspepsia, and from its wonderful blood-purifying properties, conquers all skin a scalp diseases, saltrheum, tetter, eczema, and kindred ail ments. All blood-poisons, no matter of what name or nature, yields to its remedial influences. Character is to intellect what a loco-

motive is to a train of cars. We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for consumptions of the Police tion, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Buckleu's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell so well, or that have given such

have won their great popularity purely on their merits. W. F. Runner, druggist. There is nothing good in the man who does not desire to be thought



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

Every reform that comes and stays begins in the individual.

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 vivor and manhood. Pamphlet free If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial Voltaio Belt Co., Marshall, Mich,

It is hard for a man to be a hero when his liver is out of order. Children Cry Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

There is nothing a man is so proud

of as a child sound asleep in bed.

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.

Estate of Rhoda C. Geyer.

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 24th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Rhoda C. Geyer, deceased.

In the matter of the estate of Rhoda C. Geyer, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, dnly verified, of Ben C. Geyer, a legatee of said deceased, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to the petitioner as administrator with the will annexed, or to some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the 20th day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forence of the said of the hearing of said petition, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said center, are required to appear at a session of said cont, 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 Bnehanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.)

DAVID E. HINMAN,

[SEAL.]

Judge of Probate.

Last publication July 16, 1891.

First publication June 25, 1891. Notice for Hearing Claims. (First publication Jan. 22, 1891.)
(TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.
Probate Court for said County.
Estate of Joseph F. Grooms, deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed by the
Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners The undersigned naving been appointed by the Judge of Probate of said county, Commissioners on Claims in the matter of said estate of Joseph F. Grooms, deceased, and six months from the fifteenth (15th) day of June, A. D. 1891, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate, to all persons holding claims against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment.

Notice is hereby given that we will meet on Monday, the twenty-seventh (27th) day of July, A. D. 1891, and on Tuesday, the fifteenth (15th) day of December, A. D. 1891, at nine o'clock A. M. of each day, at the office of E. A. Blakeslee, in the village of Galien, in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated June 19, A. D. 1991.

E. A. BLAKESLEE,

CURTIS VANTILBURG,

COMMISSIONERS (1992)

Commissioners on Claims. (Last publication July 23, 1891.) Estate of Elizabeth Pennell. First publication, June 25, 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 18th day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate
In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Pennell, deceased.

deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified,
of Edward E. Calvin praying that a certain instrument now on file in this Court, purporting to he
the last will and testament of said deceased, may
be admitted to probate, and that administration
of said estate may be granted to John Rice, the executor named in said will, or to some other suitahie person. ot, said estate hay be granted to John knee, the exble person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 20th
day of July 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 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 circulating in said county,
three successive weeks previous to said day of
hearing.

DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate Last publication, July 19, 1891.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate. First publication July 2, 1891.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss. In the matter of the estate of Rebecca Lybrook, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien, on the 26th day of January, 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 Monday, the 17th day of August, A. D. 1891, at ten o'clock in the foremoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of saie, the following described real estate, to-wit: The northwest fractional quarter of section twelve, in town eight (8) south, range nineteen west, excepting therefrom nine (9) acres in the northwest corner thereof, in Berrien county, Michigan.

ERASTUS MURPHY, Administrator. First publication July 2, 1891.

Administrator.

Last publication Aug. 13, 1891. EFFICACIOUS.

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. 1 lb. can Solid Extract \$2.50

J. M. LOOSE RED CLOVER CO.
Detroit, Mich.

HENRY A NEWLAND & Co., wholesale hatters and fur Merchants, Detroit, have removed their business to the store recently occupied by Allan Shelden & Co., 162, 164, 165 and 168 Jefferson Ave., one door west of Woodward Ave., where their facilities are largely increased. They invite all their friends to call at the new store.

Mares and Geldings MR. C. S. BLACK has a car

load of Montana Mares and Geldings for sale. They are all from one farm and bred carefully from first-class stallions. They are from three to eight years old and in good condition to be handled at once. No scrubs or broken down animals in the lot. They can be bought for half that they can be raised for in Michigan. Come and see them. I am going to

> O.S. BLACK, BUCHANAN, MICH.

Closing Out Sale!

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

BOOTS, SHOES

xxxxxxxxx AND xxxxxxxxxxxxx

Gents' Furnishing Goods AT COST! JACOB IMHOFF.

\$15 50 upward Bed Setts from -Parlor Setts " - -Couches

Rockers of all kinds and styles. Everything in Furniture line.

UPHOLSTERING A SPECIALTY,

AL. HUNT'S, Buchanan Mich.

SEE BIG LINE OF Albums,

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

Toys and Fancy Goods,



Verston National Bank Detroit, Mich.

CAPITAL, = \$1,000,000.

COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS.—This bank will open accounts with business houses and private it dividuals in accordance with the prevailing custom of similar-establishments. Money loaved on go commercial paper or satisfactory names or collections. laterals.

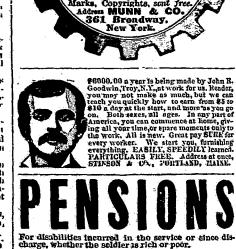
FOREIGN EXCHANGE.—Having its own accounts in the principal cities of Europe, the bank is prepared to quote the highest buying and low st selling rates for foreign bills in large or small conneggial letters of credit —This bank issues its own letters of credit, thus supplying those who desire to buy in foreign mark to the necessary credit. Full information given upon application.

TRAYELERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT.—The Preson National Bank issues its own but the soft credit available in all parts of the world. They are issued immediately, and those who contemplate a foreign trip should not fail to consult us.

TRAYELERS' CIBCULAR NOTES.—Available in most of the principal cities and towns in North America and Mexico, are issued by this bank with a form of introduction and identification, enabling travelers to draw funds at any important place without delay or annoyance.

SPECIAL ACCOUNTS.—For special accounts, satisfactory terms will be given upon application, and interest will be allowed by agreement.

DIECTORS.—R. W. GILLETT, Prest., F. W. HAYES, Vice-Prest., W. H. ELLIOTT, JAMES D. STANDISH, C. A. BLACK, JAMES E. DAVIS, H. S. PINGREE, A. E. F. WHITE, Detroit, W. D. PRESTON, Chicago, W. R. BURT, Saginaw, JOHN CANFIELD, Manistee.



MUNN & CO

SCIENTIFIC AGENCY FOR

MILO B. STEVENS & CO.,

W. TRENBETH.

Merchant Tailor

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

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

SUITINGS.

For Gentlemen's Wear, to be found in Berrien county at the

NEW STOCK

lowest living prices for good work.

now arriving, of which

An Inspection is Solicited.

Buchanan Markets.

Hay-\$10 @ \$12 per ton. Butter-12c. Eggs-13c.

Lard—8c. Salt, retail—\$1.00 Flour-\$5.20 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-14c. Live poultry-6c.

Wheat,-\$1.00. Oats -40c. Corn-60c. Beans-\$2.00. Live Hogs-\$4.00.

MISS KITTIE WELLS went this morning for a visit in Ypsilanti.

SHEEP-KILLING DOGS are getting in their work in Sodus township.

MISS MACD MEACH, of Lansing, is here for a visit with friends.

150,000 young eels were put into Indian lake, last week.

NILES expects to see by electricity

in August.

No saloon will be allowed in the new village of Eau Claire.

BUCHANAN will be filled with prople Saturday, for the celebration. IR. AND MRS. F. M. Gray, of Niles.

were here Tuesday. STEVENSVILLE will celebrate, Satur-

THE Vandalia company is preparing for the erection of a fine new depot in

T. F. BARNES, of Chicago, was here yesterday, to attend the wedding of his brother, Will A. Barnes.

SLEEP well tonight, for your slumhers are liable to be disturted tomor-

ENOS HOLMES requests that the persin who borrowed his seed-sowing machine return it.

MISS VIOLA EWERS, of Milton, Ind., is in this place for a visit with her sis-

ter, Mrs. Geo. Alfonte.

HARVEST is on hand. Quite a considerable portion of the wheat crop cut this week.

Mr. Simonds, his brother-in-law, from DesMoines, Iowa, last week. MRS. DR. OSTRANDER has gone for a

Dr. E. S. Dodd enjoyed a visit by

visit of a month with her people in Detroit. ESQUIRE DICK says the pension an-

nounced for John Dick has no reference to him. REV. W. T. COOK, pastor of the M.

E. Church, exchanges pulpits with his brother, Rev. Joseph Cook, of Parkeville, next Sunday. -

THE Common Council, Tuesday, appointed Councilmen Richards, Dodd and Rough to revise the village bylaws, to comply with the new charter.

THERE will be a Fourth of July dance in the Opera house on Saturday, commencing after the sports and continuing during the evening.

HARVESTING has been commenced. It comes somewhat earlier than usual this year. Some fields were ripe enough to cut in June. An unusual occurrence.

THE Niles Democrat has changed hands, Messrs. Phelps & Baatz having sold the establishment to W.F. Ross, of Portland, Mich.

THE next examination of teachers will be a regular examination, and will be held in Berrien Springs, the first Thursday in August.

THERE was a large crop of hav gathered last week in good order, every available force being brought to bear on that work, by the farmers. LAWN TENNIS has struck Three

Oaks amidships. It is said to be highly interesing to see Boomerscheim cuff

fall from a load of hay and break his arm, last evening. The fracture was attended by Dr. Henderson.

MRS. ELISHA PETREQUIN Went to Chicago, Monday, for treatment for a tumor or cancer which has been giving her trouble two or three years.

THE two-mile bicycle race. Saturday, will be over a half mile straight stretch on Front street. There will be sport | than July 6. going up and down Front street hill.

During the last two weeks of the Benton Harbor strawberry season, over 100,000 crates, or about 60,000 bushel were marketed.

ternoon to attend the wedding of W. A. Barnes and Miss Belle Oman, returning this morning. out of the St. Joseph Valley track and the new iron, mentioned last week, be-

worst worn. AMONG the sports promised for the Fourth is a horse race, to be managed by those who have charge of the Montana horses. The amount of prizes is

MR. JOHN SEARLS had a specimen of a good quality of iron ore in town, Saturday, which he picked up on his farm north of town. He says there is considerable amount of it there.

not published.

Losr, a child's hat, black, on the road between the river bridge and Broceus' school house. Finder will please return the same to Mrs. J. W.

GEORGE W. Fox was in this place Tuesday. He is traveling in Northern Iowa for a Chicago grocery house, and is pretty well satisfied with the business. Fort Dodge is his headquarters.

___ A LETTER from Kossuth county, Iowa, announces the death of George Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chambers, formerly of this place, of diphtheria, on June 10, aged ten years.

MISS GEORGIA EMERY has returned for her summer vacation from school in Muskegon, where she has been engaged as teacher during the past three

BICYCLE RIDING is becoming quite popular in Buchanan. Four first-class machines where sold here last week There are riders enough in town now to form a quite good-sized club.

WE call attention to the advertisement of Mr. C. S. Black, headed "Mares and Geldings for Sale." If you think of buying read the advertisement and | map they have the St. Jo. Valley road see the stock. It will pay you.

MR. PATTERSON informs the RECORD that the new steel is to be put into the curves on the St. Joseph Valley road. This includes the entire road, with the possible exception of a mile.

ARRANGEMENTS are being made for place. More will be said of the enterprise later.

one per cent collection fee. The Marshal did a quite extensive cash business during the last few days of June.

MR. E. P. THAGARD, the leading bus-Florida, is the welcome guest of the families of Dr. J. M. Roe and E. H.

THE grocers of this place have very sensibly resolved to abandon the practice of buying trade by the use of presents, such as clocks, pictures, step-ladders, etc., seeing only disadvantage in the practice.

LEONARD HOLLIDAY had the misfortune to hit his thumb with a hammer while fitting a thimble in the wagon works, Tuesday, and knocked the deshy part of the end of the thamb off. Dr. Knight dressed the would.

THERE is said to have been a thinning out of dogs in Bonton Harbor because they were not being properly looked after by their owners. The same conditions might form a basis for a similar action in this place.

MRS. P. J. PIERCE lost a gossamer from her carriage on the road between this place and New Troy, last week. The finder is requested to return it to her, or leave it at the post-office in Bu-

THE right man could do a fairly prosperous business at publishing a directory of this county, if he made a good one. Something like twenty years have passed since such a work has been

THE notice of reduced rates for the Fourth on the Michigan Central, published last week, was wrong. The company will sell tickets at the rate specified for a radius of 200 miles, instead of 100 as was stated.

FOLLOWING is the assessment rate on \$1,000 in the Modern Woodmen: From 18 to 28 years, 40c; 29 to 37 years, 45c; 38 to 41 years, 50c; 42 to 46 years, 55c; 47 years, 60c; 48 years, 65c; 49 years, 70c; 50 years, 75c; 51 years, 80.

MR.B.F. NEEDHAM reports having sold thirty-two harvesters and twenty-four mowers thus far this season. Frank is a hustler who is on hand every day in the week, and twenty-four hours in the day if necessary.

POSTMASTER GRAHAM'S house needs a new roof, and he has a fine crop of shingles planted in his garden. He is taking great care of them, and expects to be able to harvest enough to do the work within a few weeks.

MARRIED, in Buchanan, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Isaac Brown, Sunday, June 28, 1891, Horace G. Wagner to Belva Harris, Rev. J. W. R. Lister, grandfather of the bride,

An old German woman canvassed this town Sunday morning on a beg- Foot, 100 yds..... 5 WILL Koons had the misfortune to ging tour. She canvassed the town Obstruction..... 3 quite thoroughly, a few years ago, with the same story, printed and past-ed in the well-worn covers of a passbook. A poor business to encourage.

> THE Michigan Central will, on July and 4, sell tickets between all stations in the United States within a rading machine, in m dius of two hundred miles from initial point of ticket, at one fare for the round trip. Good for return not later | with fire crackers, torpedoes, and sich,

A. F. PEACOCK

WILL U. MARTIN will be in Buchanan during the week, commencing July 6. 1891. Orders for tuning and repairing pianos and organs may be left at Morris' Fair, or sent by mail, should REV. AND MRS. J. H. BUTTELMAN, be left as early as possible to insure of Cassopolis, came here yesterday afattention.

DAVID WHITE, a citizen of Trree Coupee prairie for thirty or more years. died Sunday morning, from an attack Some of the crooks are being taken of jaundice, at the age of 79 years. The funeral services were conducted. Tuesday morning at the house, by Rev. ing put in place of the old which is | Wm. Roe of this place.

Mr. ANSALEM WRAY sent his son Arthur to Chicago, Monday, for treatment for a diseased bone in his leg. He has been troubled with a stiff knee for several months, and the cause has been traced to what is terme I consumption of the bone.

THE Board of Supervisors, at their meeting last week, appointed a committee consisting of Supervisors Peck, Gleason, Stewart, Vandevere and Bedenger to report at the October meeting upon the division of the coun'y into two representative districts.

MRS. W. S. WILSON, of Riverside, California, left here this morning for a visit with his sister, in Troy, New York, and at the seaside in Connecticut. She was given a pleasant surprise by old acquaintences, at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. Proud, last

A MEDICINE man was in this place, Saturday, with the expectation of selling upon the streets, but when he was informed that this was a pretty healthy town, and that we charged medicine men \$1 an hour for talking on the street, he moved on.

IT was thought that Niles was going through the process of reformation as one of the results of the boom—Sun.

That is what the balance of the county has been anxiously looking for these thirty years.

THE Palladium has just issued a boom edition containing a "write up" of the city, that is a credit both to the city and to the paper. The article is well written and illustrated. In their huilt through to Benton Harbor in anticipation of what might have been.

It is worth a week's travel to read the column boom article in the last Coloma Boomer. If Coloma fail to become central business, agriculture, fruit attraction of investment, capital, after the issue of that conglomerate the manufacture in large quantities of of effort and printer ink papers, it will a new and yery practical toy, in this the great wonder of the age. The article is a hummer, U bet.

MRS. COVERDALE is making her first TUESDAY was the last day in which | delivery of the books she has been cantaxes might have been paid with a vassing for, Mary A. Livermore's story of the Rebellion. It is a most entertaining story of an exciting time, told by an excellent writer who was active in the scenes she describes. The book is will worth its cost, and makes up its iness man and merchant of Reddick, part of the history of that memorable

The sentiment now is that the work of constructing the dam should be pushed forward as fast as possible, and consistent with careful business. The legal transactions necessary to gaining the right to do the work have been accomplished. The best time for working in the river to best advantage, on account of low stage of water, will come soon, if this year be like nearly

A SUBSTITUTE for the bill to reincorporate the village of Buchanan was passed by the Senate June 5, on recommendation of Senator Beers. This was made necessary to correct an error in the description of the boundary line of the village, as contained in the original bill as passed early in the term. This, when through the house, will place us in a position to do business in the triangular addition made to the northeast corner of the village.

THE Common Council at the meeting Tuesday evening, instructed the Marshal to enforce the ordinance regarding the riding of bicycles, tricycles and similar vehicles upon the sidewalks. This is supposed to have special reference to Front street, Detroit street, and a few other places most used by cycle riders. It is likely that this was brought about by the carelessness of a rider in riding against Postmaster Graham, Monday, on Front street.

A CONSIDERABLE amount of tiling is being put into the marsh land on the south fork of McCoy's creek, on the F M. Gray farm, which brings a good portion of what has been worthless bog under a good state of cultivation. The time is not far distant when nearly all of the swamp lands of this part of Michigan will be treated in a like manner, and will form the best part of the farm lands.

THE plea to the managers of the Michigan Central failroad, asking for the opening of the street and removal of the fence at the north side of the passenger house, has been sent in, accompanied by affidavits of citizens as to the length of time the street has been open to public use. One public spirited citizen whose knowledge of the matter was supposed to be of importance, refused to donate his affidayit in the case and it didn't go in. Got along without it.

PROGRAM of exercises for the Fourth of July will be as follows: Firing salute at sunrise. Speaking in the Opera House at 10:30 a-m.

Races at 2 p. m.

1st prize. 2d prize. 3d prize.

Bicycle, 2 miles...\$10 \$5 \$2 Water..... 2 Boy's, foot..... 2 Boy's bicycle..... 2

The boy's foot race will be open to boys under fifteen years of ago. Exhibition of Prof. De Quille's fly-Fire works, 8 p. m. The exercises of young America

will be interspered throughout the en-

Owing to the absence of the pastor. who is away for a visit of two weeks, there will be no preaching in the Evangelical church next Sunday. A prayer meeting will be held at ten o'clock. Sunday school and young people's meeting at the usual hours. Quarterly meeting will be held the following Saturday and Sunday, under the direction of the pastor of the Portage Prairie

ARRANGEMENTS have been made for a special train to Detroit, for the accommodation of those who want to attend the National Encampment at Detrcit, to leave Niles at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of August 3. Those from New Buffalo, Three Oaks, Galien. Dayton and Buchanan, can reach Niles on the Mail train, on the morning of the third, in time for the special. The fare will be \$5.20 for the round trip dreds of 15c articles all go for 5c.
Our 10c counters have surprised everyfrom Niles.

Two weeks since the Michigan Certral surveyors came to this place and marked out a line for a track to the several factories about town, as noted by the RECORD at that time. The fact that the surveying corps did not stop with that, but are continuing their line on to the north, toward the mouth of the river, is being made the subject of considerable sp culation. It seems that the Michigan Central company has asked no questions of any one regarding the survey, nor told any one just why it is being made. The future may develop a reasonable reason.

THE celebrated Carman Family, who loses none. were long before the public, have rarely been together in the past few years. The entire original troupe are to have a reunion under the parental roof, the Baptist parsonage of Berrien Springs, during the coming week. The Ladies' Aid Society, of the Baptist church, have secured from them for Friday evening, July 10, one of their popular "Evenings of Song," at 25 and 15 cents admission. The concert will be at the Baptist church, much the pleasantest room for a concert in that village. A full house and a good time are expected.

There was a remarkable reunion of a large part of the innumerable Smith family last week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Smith, near New Troy, when all their children were together at the old home for the first time in sixteen years. Those present were J. Willet Smith, General Express Agent, Hornellsville, N. Y.; Dr. A. E. Smith and family, Olean, N.Y., Prof. J. H. Smith, Rogers Park, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Thursby and children, Antigo, Wis., and Wilbur R. Smith, New Troy. The time was passed in renewing old acquaintances, visiting familiar scenes, relating stories of early times and struggles, and winding up on Saturday with a general picnic and book, entitled "Bible Talks With Chilfishing excursion at Lakeside, on Lake | dren." It is an excellent work, and Michigan. All left for their several | ought to be in every household. Mr. homes on Monday, determined to make | Fox will call on you. the old people glad by their presence much oftener in the future.

MARRIED .- A pretty and quiet wedding occurred, last evening, at the home of the bride on Day's avenue. The contracting parties were Miss Belle Oman, one of Buchanan's favorite young ladies, and Mr. Will A. Barnes, formerly of this place, but now a rising young lawyer of Chicago. At nine o'clock the wedding march was played by Miss Elsie Kingery. after which the simple and impressive ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. T. Cook, of the M. E. church. After the ceremony the guests did justice to a bounteous supper. The bride was attired in cream henrietta trimmel in lace and ribbon, and wore margnerite. roles. The groom wore the conventional dress of black broadcloth. They were the recipients of a number of fine presents. Amid a shower of old shoes and rice the newly married couple left this morning for their home in Chicago, where they will be at home to their many friends, after July 4, at 5724 La Salle street. Good wishes from their many friends go with them to their new home. The Epworth League looses one of its most efficient workers, and Belle will be missed in her home and by her

friends here.

AT the meeting of the Common Council, Tuesday evening, petitions were presented asking the improvement of Smith and Alexander streets, the complaint being that these streets are being made the dumping ground for garbage. Another asked for the opening and improvement of a street around the Union school building. A sort of boulevard for pleasure drives. Councilmen Dodd and Reynolds were appointed a special committee to labor with the Michigan Central to secure the removal of the fence and other obs'ructions from the street in the neighborhood of the depot. The committee on waterworks were instructed to investigate the condition of the firefighting apparatus, and see what arrangements would be deemed best in the purchase of one or more chemicar extinguishers. Dowagiac has a large Babcock machine on a truck which they call a pretty effecting machine. The recollection of the Rocord is that it cost \$1200. The ideas of the Council were toward two or three hand extinguishers for use in small fires. The same committee is working on an estimate of the cost of building the dam. and paying for flowage, preparatory to an election to vote for the raising of money. A sidewalk was ordered built along the south side of Front street. from E. M. Griffin's lot to the Terre Coupee road. A cement walk will be. built there. At least over part of the

way, perhaps all. Two miles west of Niles last even-ing the Kalamazoo Accommodation struck a tramp Polock and he was thrown upon the embankment with a broken arm and leg, and head cut.
Switch engine 66 and a flat car went
after the remains and brought them
in. A jury was formed and viewed the body, but the inquest was adjourned to Monday. The man was about 40 years old, and he had stepped from one track to another to let a freight train pass when along came the Accommodation a high rate of speed and struck him. On his person was a diary which told when he came to this country and all about it. His name is Jacob Ruzizka. He was buried this afternoon. Wiles Star Saturday. afternoon.-Niles Star, Saturday.

SIMON GUNZBURG, JR., will take part in the bicycle races at Buchanan, July 4. Simon is a great racer and will probably win.-Niles Star.

MORRIS' THE FAIR. Citizens National Bank,

A FREE PASS TO SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR Cannot be had. The rustling, hustling, pushing, energetic, tireless, fearless, incomparable and unchallenged

LEADER IN BARGAINS!

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

Just received, a lot of MEN'S PANTS.

Sattine, Madrus Cloth and Flannel Shirts. which we are offering at bargains. Come in and make your selections. We can save

you 25 to 50 per cent. Our 5c counters a great attraction. Hunbody. 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.

Our Cigar and Tobacco Stock

rien county. We have 25 different brands 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 as sortment to select from. Our

CONFECTIONERY Department is at the front with the choice est Candies that can be had in the market.

FRUITS AND NUTS. A BIG VARIETY OF OTHER GOODS

WHICH YOU WILL SEE BY CALLING. MORRIS' THE

A Model Railway. The Burlington Route, C., B. & Q. B. R. operates 7,000 miles of road, with termini in Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Omaha, Kansay City and Denver, For speed, safety, comfort, equipment, track and efficient service it has no equal. The Burlington gains new patrons, but

PRESIDENT STREHLE went to Buchanan last Saturday to see about getting gravel for Elm street. Búchanan has one of the finest gravel pits, within her corporation limits, known in this part of the state, being practically inexhaustible of the finest quality. It was found that we can get gravel of a much better quality and a much less figure at Buchanan than to haul it with teams from south of this place, The gravel at Buchanan will cost 50 cents per car of 30,000 pounds; it will cost \$1.50 (estimated) or less per car to load it; 50 cents per car for switching; and \$5.00 per car for freight, making a total of \$7.50 per car for the gravel delivered on the side-track at this place. This makes the gravel cost 66 cents a vard, while to haul it from Martin's would cost about 90 cents per yard .-- Three Oaks Quill.

Locals.

All sizes Barrel Churns at SPARKS & HATHAWAY. Go to Morgan & Co.'s for Ice Cream, Lemonade and Firecrackers. 2

See our NEWS COUNTER. HARRY BINNS. L. P. Fox has added a side line to his Grocery business in the shape of a

My Hosiery Stock is complete, and J will not be undersold. Come and learn H. B. DUNCAN. JAKE BAKER has his summer's stock

of Fly Nets. Fly Nets at JAKE BAKER'S. 10 bars of Kirk's Soap for 25 cents. MORGAN & CO.

SPARKS & HATHAWAY sell Pickled Pork, Breakfast Bacon, Boneless Ham, Mackerel, White Fish. ICE CREAM, AT MORGAN & CO.'S. 6

The largest and best assortment of Stationery in Berrien county, at 3 HARRY BINNS'.

10 bars of Kirk's Soap for 25 cents MORGAN & CO. 0 Low prices on Silk Umbrellas.
H. B. DUNCAN.

Get your Fly Nets of JAKE BAKER. Hurry up, ladies, and order your Hats before the season closes. If you want

to get a Hat for nothing, come to MRS. BINNS' and get a lovely one. I will have another nice lot of Ladies Watches to show on the 4th.

H. E. LOUGH. Ladies, come and get a vest for 10 H. B. DUNCAN. The Vienna Bread sold at SPARKS

& HATHAWAY'S, is the best bread sold in town. Hammocks, Croquet Sets, Base and rubber Balls, Ball Batts, Belts, Etc. HARRY BINNS.

Exclusive sale of Sanitarium Goods. SPARKS & HATHAWAY. Don't you forget H. B. DUNCAN for Table Linens.

Don't forget that the place to buy Paris Green, is at BARMORE'S. ADAM KERN has moved into the Marble building in Dayton, and will continue his business in boots and shoes and furnishing goods as heretofore. He will be found on the west side of the street hereafter. He is putting in a fresh stock of new goods, and invites people to call and see them. Lots of New Goods to-day, at 9

H. B. DUNCAN'S. A comparison of the styles and prices will convince you that you should trade at S. P. HIGH'S. Do vou want a small Engine? have one four-horse power, vertical 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 Embroidered Skirtings, in black and white, at S. P. HIGH'S. Durkee's Salad Dressing at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S.

First-class home made Cakes always

on hand, at MORGAN & CO.S/O

For the latest thing in Dress Trimmings, go to S. P. HIGH'S. MRS. E. REDDING is prepared to do Straw work at her residence, upstairs on Main street. She has the blocks for all the leading shapes in hats and bonnets, and wishes to extend an invita-

Groceries, always fresh, and as cheap

Those home-made loaves of Bread at Boardman & Wehrle's, are the best you can find in town. Paris Green in large quantities, at /

is the cheapest, at

BARMORE'S. For Gents' Furnishing Goods, go to MORRIS' The Fair.

T. C. ELSON. For Window Draperies, go to H. B. DUNCAN for styles and prices. Don't make a mistake, but come and learn my prices, and I will sell you the H. B. DUNCAN,

I want a cheap Office Desk.

See and be satisfied that we have the finest assortment of Umbrellas in town, and in prices we will please you. // S. P. HIGH. I will sell you a new Upright Piano for \$175. A better one for \$200. Still better for \$250. Better yet for \$300. 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 & Hamlin, Kroeger, C. D. Pease and

piano. JOHN G. HOLMES. Fruit Cans, at TREAT BROS. & CO.'S. Drink Van Houton's Cocoa. Get it at BOARDMAN & WEHRLE'S. Soda Water, ice cold, flavored with

others, and can sell you a Piano to fit

your rocket-book, and will not charge

you first-class price for a fourth-class

pure fruit juices, at BARMORE'S. If you would have your clothes that delicate clear white, so desirable, use Russ' Bleaching Blue. Sold by all

grocers. The lowest price on everything, at 12 S. P. HIGH'S. Don't forget that I still sell Pianos

and Organs. If you contemplate buy-

ing either, see me before buying. J. G. HOLMES. Spiced Pickles, at TREAT BROS. & CO.'S. Come to MRS. BINNS' and get your

The ladies are invited to examine our stock of SUMMER DRESS GOODS before buying. S. P. HIGH. /9 When you want a good Silk Umbrella you don't want to forget H. B. DUNCAN on prices. I have the stock and prices

A nice line of Lace curtains very

LACE CURTAINS

AND CLOAKS!

Special Sale Until All are Sold!

George Wyman & Co. will offer at about half price, until all are sold, Lace Curtains and Cloaks:

\$2 Curtains for \$1. \$3 Curtains for \$1.50. \$4 Curtains for \$2. \$6 Curtains for \$3. \$8 Curtains for \$4.

\$10 Curtains for \$5. When you see the goods and prices you will have to go slow for it is

liable to make you dizzy. CLOAKS.

Children's Cloaks you will find in corset department at \$2.50, \$4 and \$6; worth double.

In Cloak department you will find in immense line of Ladies' Capes for

Ladies' Circulars at \$7, \$9 and

Ladies' New Markets at \$7, \$9 and Ladies' Jackets at \$2.50, \$4, \$6,

\$8 and \$10.

Take the goods while they last, for a better bargain has never been offered in Cloaks or Lace Curtains. You can always depend on getting

This is our closing price for the

season and it is fully half price.

the goods we advertise! Our dress goods sale will continue during June—maybe longer.

be duplicated for the price. We offer in our Boys' Clothing department Boys' Suits for \$1.50, that

We offer in our Shoe department a

Ladies' Kid Shoe for \$1.95, that can't

can't be duplicated for the money.

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

NILES, MICH.

DEPOSITS AS REPORTED TO THE GOVERNMENT: MAY 4, 1887, \$67,718.64.

MAY 4, 1888, \$90,140.42. MAY 4, 1889, \$122,716.54. MAY 4, 1890, \$128,971,42. MAY 4, 1891, \$167,702.78.

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

Controlled by these successful business men:

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

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

CALL AND GET TERMS.

\mathbf{FOR} DRUGS, TOILET ARTICLES,

Insect Powder, Paris Green,

BOOKS AND STATIONERY,

WALL PAPER.

Full line of Geneva Spectacles, · Cheap as the cheapest,

GO TO Barmore's Drug Store.

First Door East of Post Office.

BINDER

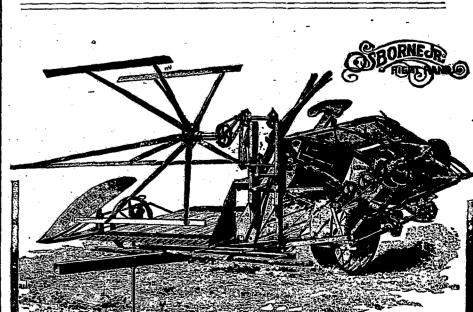
TWINE

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.



The D. M. Osborne & Co. Binder, the After you have tried all other lightest and best.

Binder Twine---Manilla, Cicil and Hemp, on sale at our ware rooms. Call and examine goods and prices.

It was a piece of shining, bright metal, and the fisherman's eyes were sharp. And thereby hangs a tale.

It will be remembered that when the barkentina Thomas J. Stewart stuck on the ways and refused to take to the water one day last November, the tugboat Ralph Ross went to her assistance. After one or two sharp pulls that were ineffectual, all further proceedings were stopped by the sudden breaking of the post on the Ross to which was attached the tow line of the T. J. Stewart.

Now, to this post was secured a large copper plate weighing about twelve pounds, bearing the inscription of the builder's name, date of building and so on. This plate dropped overboard with the wreckage and was lost.

Wednesday a fisherman attending his weirs at Sandy point saw a glistening object in the water, and after much difficulty succeeded in obtaining possession of it. It was a copper plate bearing the inscription which proved to be the one lost from the tug Ralph Ross last November. The plate was returned to Mr. Ross on Thursday at his office. The query is, How did that plate reach

Sandy point, twenty-five miles away? It is hardly reasonable to say that the current could have carried so heavy a body so far down the river, and it is readily explained by stating that the ice in some underhand fashion obtained possession of the Ralph Ross passport, and in its hurried journey to the south this spring forgot to leave it behind. It did not travel far under false pretenses however, but has dropped its booty, which is now returned to its prope

Mr. Ross is to have the plate polished, handsomely framed and hung on the wall of his office on Exchange street as a reminder of the queer things that Dame Nature will sometimes do. - Bangor

How Old Masters Are Made. Apropos de bottes, I find two curious business advertisements in my foreign papers. One is that of an ingenious person whose address is at the Batignolles, and who announces himself as a "signaturist" and a "monogramist," and guarantees signatures of any artist at any period of his art at a franc apiece. Only think of it! For the price of a pony of brandy at Delmonico's one may convert any unidentified find of the junkshop into a Rembrandt, a Velasquez, a Millet, or whatever else one

Moreover, this expert announces that he "identifies" pictures for his clients. A wizard capable of transforming pictures could naturally identify them by the same process. There are some "collectors" in America whom it would pay to make a trip to Paris and a visit to the Batignolles. The demand for old masters has stimulated the ingenuity of some German genius in another direction. A standing advertisement in the leading art magazine of Germany is that of a "competent artist," as he signs himself, who offers to furnish copies that cannot be identified from the originals of any pictures in any of the public collections.—Collector.

About 3 o'clock, just before the heavy shower, several gentlemen were sitting in front of a store in West Nashville when one of the party observed a large turkey buzzard that was sailing majestically across the sky, and remarked that if the buzzard did not look out he would

Their attention was thus called to the bird, and all were lazily watching its flight, when suddenly, just as it was opposite to and above them, they were blinded by a flash of lightning, which seemingly exploded on the back of the buzzard. They were astonished somewhat, but recovered themselves and looked for the buzzard, but, alas, the majestic bird was out of sight. All that was left of him was a few black tail feathers, which fluttered pathetically to the ground.

Those who witnessed the phenomenon succeeded in catching several of the scorched feathers, which they exhibit in corroboration of the story.-Nashville

Mr. Sears' Imported Razorbacks The Tamworth hogs, which J. Mont-

gomery Sears has imported for breeding purposes, are an old English breed characterized by the large proportion of lean meat to the fat in its make up. It has of late been overlooked in the effort to breed for fat, hence has seldom been mentioned or heard of. Mr. Sears has called public attention to the breed by his importations, and still others now have them under trial. They are medium in size, light in the shoulder, deep sided, and rather fat as compared with the modern models, and "red" in color. Their recommendation is that they are unlike the rounded balls of fat that have been furnishing us our models.-Bangor Com-

A Boy Treed by a Wild Cat. Charlie Heath, of Brooks, a boy sixteen years old, was attacked in that town the other day by a strange animal, probably a wildcat. The boy saw the animal in a tree and threw a stone at it. Thereupon the animal sprang down upon the boy and they had quite a fight, in which the clothes of young Heath were torn, his head and face and parts of his body badly scratched. The boy then managed to climb a tree and with his heavy boots would kick the animal down as it tried to get to him. After some time the beast became tired of this and slunk away.—Lewiston Journal.

A well known mechanic of Portland,

Me., is about taking out a patent on an invention for converting the sawdust and other waste from mills into a wood pulp of peculiar strength and quality that he says can be utilized for nearly every purpose in which wood is used. If half his claims prove true his invention is a most valuable one. One of the largest business houses in Portland have offered the inventor the free use of one of their factories for a year for experimenting purposes.—New York Telegram.

Mr. Millor's Farm Strangely Disappearing. The farm of John H. Miller, who lives eighteen miles southeast of Sedalia, Mo., is slowly being swallowed up in what seems to be a huge river flowing beneath the surface of the earth. The phenomenon was observed first Saturday, when Mr. Miller's family heard a rumbling noise in the orchard. Investigation revealed a hole in the ground about six feet in diameter and several feet deep, with water at the bottom. The rumblings continued, and the hole has been constantly enlarging since that time.

F. P. Clayton visited the spot and made a thorough investigation of what he terms the most wonderful thing he has ever seen. He reports that the cavity is nearly circular in form, sixteen feet in diameter at the top and tapering to ten feet at the water line, which is twenty-six feet from the surface. The water is twenty-five feet deep and seems to be a flowing river, as sticks thrown into it are carried rapidly away by the current. The opening is in prairie land, not near any spring or body of water. Several years ago a farmer in that immediate neighborhood was driving a well, when the tools became detached and lost, but it was thought to be merely a pocket, and no attention was paid

The cavity is gradually enlarging, and as Mr. Miller's residence is only sixty feet distant he is greatly alarmed for the safety of his home and family.—Cor. Chicago Herald.

Brothers' Death Strangely Coincident. One of the most remarkable coincidences that it has ever been the province of a newspaper to record comes from the lower end of the county. Henry Trumbauer of Ross township, a few miles west of Shickshinny, a farmer, forty-five

years old, retired at an early hour on Sunday night in his usual good health, and to all outward appearances never felt better in his life. The next morning his wife was horrified by the discovery of his dead body in bed. He had passed quietly away in the night with-

out a struggle. On the same night his brother William, living in Hunlock township, about ten miles away, retired hale and hearty. He, too, showed no symptoms of illness. Nothing in his demeanor gave the slightest warning of impending dissolution. His daughter, not seeing her father come down as usual, called, but received no answer. She went up stairs, when she was horror stricken to find him dead on

the bed. The occurrence has created not a little excitement in the neighborhood, as the men were well known in the community. No marks of violence could be found on their bodies, and the general belief is that death was due to natural causes. Both men were married and each leaves a wife and family .- Wilkesbaire Record.

Vicarious Martyrdom.

The grip is depopulating the Indian wigwams of Alaska and Vancouver's Island. The malignity of the disease seems, indeed, proportioned to the innocence of its victims-a phenomenon which might be explained on the theory that epidemics prove specially fatal to individuals of an unprepared race. A native of the Allegheny highlands may be almost killed by a catarrh contracted hy a night's lodging in a bedroom filled with an atmosphere which the habitues of the city slums could breathe with comparative impunity, and the chronicler of Captain Cook's voyages relates that a community of South Sea Islanders was affected with an alarming influenza, in consequence of a few minutes' conversation with sailors who had passed the nights of a long voyage in a stuffy cockpit.-Felix L. Oswald in Philadel phia Times. *

Whistling in Germany. One has to be careful how and what he whistles in Germany. The other day a peasant at Diedenhofen, Lorraine, was arrested and brought before the magistrate on the charge of showing disrespect to the German authorities by whistling the "Marseillaise." The man contended that the march he had whistled was one he had learned when he was serving in the Brunswick Hussars. The court made the policeman who had arrested the prisoner whistle the "Marseillaise" to see if he knew the famous hymn. Then the prisoner was ordered to whistle tho march he claimed to have heard in the Hussars. It proved to be suspiciously similar to the "Marseillaise," and the unlucky whistler was fined fifteen marks for his indiscretion. The policeman was not fined for whistling the air.—St. Louis

Connecticut evidently is bent on giving Georgia a tussle for the position of chief center for the distribution of snak stories. This one comes from Norwich: A man here the other day took the stone cover off an old dry well in h ; pasture and saw at the bottom of it a ball of braided black snakes bigger than a lager beer keg. He ran to the house and got his revolver and a box of cartridges. He blew in all his cartridges, and the well was boiling over with escaping snakes when he got through with them. He got eighteen dead snakes in the well, and more than three times that number got away. The biggest snake bagged was over seven feet long and the smallest one more than four

Orange culture in southern California is making wonderful progress. Fifteen years ago the first shipment of oranges was made from Riverside, San Bernardino county, while this season the shipments from the Riverside district will amount to 1,300 carloads, or 400,000 boxes. The total shipments from southern California will probably reach 3,400 or 3,500 carloads.

Both Mr. Irving's sons will become actors. The elder, Harry, who is very much like his father, will leave Oxford very soon, and Lawrence, who has been studying diplomacy in St. Petersburg, will give that up for the stage. Both

have shown talent in private theatricals. Experiments in Growing Sponges. It was rumored in the sponge trade on Saturday that a company had been formed with \$100,000 capital to undertake experiments at sponge growing on the ocean shore of Long Island, opposite the Shinnecock hills. The story caused considerable amusement among practical men in the business.

"It will be a waste of time and money," one of them said, "to try to grow sponge in northern waters. Sponges will not grow in a cold climate. We have a grade of sponges known in the trade as Long Island grass sponges. They are of a cheap quality, and do not come from our Long Island across the river. They are

from the south." Several attempts bave been made to grow sponges in this section during the past ten years. "A firm in Cedar street were interested in a sponge raising scheme down at Patchogue five years ago," a dealer said. "They started in, if my memory serves me right, by making an artificial bottom of coral, practically the same substance on which the sponge grows in the Mediterranean. Then a vessel load of sponges was sunk on the coral bed. After a time several sponge fishers of wide experience were sent out to the bed to gather the first crop. They found the seed sponges rotted and there was not the slightest evidence of a new crop. Another effort to grow sponges was subsequently made down the New Jersey shore, and, like the Long Island experiments, nothing

came of it."-New York Sun. Rundreds at a Dog's Funeral. For a number of years Colonel J. B. Dodge, of Warsaw, has been the owner of a most beautiful and intelligent shepherd dog. He was very friendly with children. Two years ago Frank, while interviewing another dog on the railroad track, was run over by a passing train, crushing one of his hind legs and cutting off his beautiful tail. Thursday Frank, who had become quite decrepit and deaf, wandered down to the railroad again and was struck by a train and killed in-

stantly. The news flew like wildfire among the boys, and they concluded to give him a funeral such as no dog ever had in this part of the country. Selecting a suitable location, the grave was dug and a respectable coffin was made, and Frank was placed in it in one of his favored trick attitudes—that of playing dead. The coffin was then closed and the grave filled up in the presence of fifty ladies and gentlemen, who were attracted by the novelty, and at least 200 boys. The whole proceeding was conducted with the ntmost decorum.—Cor. Indianapolis

A Millionaire Buys a Hat.

Isidor Wormser was acknowledged the other day to be the greatest economist of Wall street. A peddler's wagon was anchored in New street, fifteen feet from the Stock exchange and close to Delmonico's. He peddled straw hats. Many looked at | went down a considerable distance, landthe hats, and yet few purchased until ingon a pile of debris, receiving numer-Mr. Wormser ambled along. He wanted ous bruises in consequence. a straw hat. He tried several.

He has a colossal head, and only one hat fitted, and that was a misfit until Mr. Wormser manipulated it. He first swelled the circumference by jamming his knee into it, and even then it was a little tight. As a last resource, at his suggestion, the peddler ripped out the

"How much?" he asked of the peddler. "Thirty-five cents," replied the itenerant merchant, and Mr. Wormser paid the price without a murmur.—New York | bor's lot the usual assortment of old tin-

Bicycle Tragedies. Bicycle statistics prove a constantly ncreasing demand for improved models, and there is no doubt that the capacity of the existing varieties have been considerably overrated. Upgrades and gravel roads are still obstacles which the best inventive will has failed to overcome, and every now and then the rivalry in the attempt of new feats leads to fatal results. A few weeks ago the champion bicyclist of northern Germany was astonishing the natives of Hadersleben, in the province of Schleswig, but was in his turn surprised to find that a local youngster seemed able to imitate his most daring evolutions.

Resolved to discourage the competition of amateurs, the professional then turned into a street with a steep down grade, and dashed along at a rate of speed which made it impossible to check himself in time, when is suddenly came across a flight of stone steps leading to the Unterstadt, or riverside suburb of the little town. For the first five or six steps the daring rider actually kept his seat, but in the next moment his machine jumped the track and dashed him down headlong against the stone balustrade of the steep terrace. The witnesses of the accident rushed for a doctor, but might have eved themselves the trouble. The champion's skull had been broken into splinters.—Philadelphia

At the Wedding in Spirit. A very novel mock wedding ceremony was performed in Columbus, Ind., at

9:30 a.m., June 7, at the residence of

Henry Lang, a wealthy and influential

At the time mentioned a number of the friends of Mr. Lang and family met to celebrate on this side of the globe the matrimonial union of Mr. Lang's nephew, Ernest Feldman, with Emma Kleb, in the far distant city of Helenbach, Westphalia, Prussia. Mr. Lang's daughter Emma, viso sailed some weeks ago on board the Fuerst Bismarck, for Hamburg, acted as the first bridesmaid in the real wedding, while Miss Ella Martin and Mr. Gus Kuenneke personated the happy couple in this city.

The ceremonies, by a careful calculation of the difference in longitude, were performed at the same moment of time. The happy young couple will establish their home in the old Prussian homestead, where Mr. Lang was born sixtyeight years ago. At the mock wedding here a very happy hour was spent. The refreshment served was wine from Mr. Lang's own vintage. A case of the same wine was shipped some time ago to Prussia, and it was drunk at the real wedding at the same hour it was drunk here. -Cor. Indianapolis Journal.

Ansonia, Conn., will have almost a unique pavement, if one of her citizens carries his ideas into execution. He is president of a brass pin company, and intends rebuilding the sidewalk in front of his home with pins. He has at the company's shop some twenty barrels of odd and imperfect pins, the accumulation of years, and these he will utilize.

On the corner of Broad and Pine streets, some years ago, several barrels of pin scraps were placed. The necessary factor in this style of sidewalks, corrosion, accomplished the rest, and now there exists a walk of solid iron. The hardness of the walk was tested recently, when the telephone men attempted to set a pole on that corner. By dint of much hard work, drilling and blasting with dynamite, they succeeded in penetrating the three or four inches of pins and corrosion and set the pole. The walk will last forever, after once being laid, and neither travel nor storms will affect it.—Ansonia Sentinel.

John Rogers' Useful Horse. The Pennsylvania law in regard to fences requires them to be "horse high, bull strong and pig tight," but John S. Rogers, one of the big farmers of Delaware county and leading light in politics, has a jumping horse that no five rail fence will keep in his grazing ground. Between the duties of his occupation as a tiller of the soil and scouring the country two or three times a week for a lost horse, Mr. Rogers is a busy man.

Everybody knows the horse, but Rogers has to call for him all the same at the horse's visiting places, so that counting lost time he is the most expensive animal in Rogers' collection. His owner would sell him but for his prospective campaign for the shrievalty, in which the horse is already a potent factor, having introduced his owner to more men than Rogers could count in a single month by constant application, and country folks are beginning to understand why Rogers keeps this high jumping horse.—Philadelphia Record.

The Young Man Fainted. While a young man and young lady of this place were gathering plums the young lady stepped on the head of a blacksnake. Her first intimation of the

situation was the presence of the snake's

coil around her ankle. She shrieked and

The young man flew to the rescue, but the reptile was moving slowly away when the excited youth assailed him. The snake showed fight, and striking with his full force fastened his fangs in the man's waistband. The horror of his predicament overcame him, and fainting he in turn fell to the ground. The young lady was first to recover, and when her beau returned to consciousness the snake had disappeared.—Abbeville Cor. Atlanta Constitution.

In one of London's fashionable churches the preacher made an appeal to the effect that a certain baronet was, through no fault of his own, in debt to the amount of sixty pounds, and had no means of paying. Consequently the congregation were called upon to provide the amount required.

Five trunks full of important papers were left by the late Prince Napoleon, and it will be the endeavor of Mr. Frederick Masson so to edit them as to make from them a history rather than a memoir.

Whirled Around Inside of a Big Pulley. Blacksmith Ed Keough lately had a miraculous escape from instant death at the Holyoke Paper company's mill. The machinery was out of gear, and in order to fix it Keough got inside a big wheel. The machinery was stopped, and he had given orders that it should not be started until he signaled.

He was at work inside the wheel when the machinery started. The steam had been turned on by a man who thought that was the thing to do. Mr. Keough was tossed about pretty lively in the wheel where he was at work for a revolution or two, and then the momentum threw him out. He landed on a wide belt that travels along near the floor for a distance of sixty feet before passing around a big pulley. Keough was carried along toward certain destruction. Had the belt been traveling in the opposite direction he would have been crushed between it and a wheel before he had been on it an instant. He almost reached the wheel toward which he was rapidly going, when his struggles tipped the belt a little and he fell off. At this point he did not fall on the floor, but

His horrified fellow workmen stopped the machinery as quickly as possible, and then picked up Keough, expecting to find him far more seriously hurt than he really was.—Holyoke (Mass.) Demo-

A Dooryard Discovery. Funny, isn't it, what queer things old winter will leave in your dooryard when he yanks off his white sheet. Of course every one had opportunity to hunt up and throw over the fence into a neigh-

cans, pails, bus-dress improvers, ashes and dismantled household utensils. But a man up Dexter way found a find in his dooryard last spring that caused a lively flutter in his peaceful family for a while. He was puttering about in his yard, making various discoveries along the edge of vanishing snowdrifts, when he suddenly found something that surprised him. It was a 20-foot well. He went to the bottom in ten feet of water and had an opportunity of thoroughly exploring his new possession before the neighbors came up with a ladder. The

same neighbors got the water out of him after a course of rolling and punching. Some early settlers had dug that well and had boarded and sodded it over. When the covering rotted away our friend found himself "one well in,"-Lewiston Journal.

Wheat Growing From a Boy's Head. A grain of wheat has sprouted in the forehead of a five-year-old boy. On May 15 little Thomas Stretch, the son of miller Reeve A. Stretch, of Lower Alloway Creek township, was quite seriously injured by being caught in a beli at the mill, and would have been killed but for the promptness of his father in stopping the machinery. He has now almost recovered from the effects of the accident, but a few days ago a dark spot was noticed over his eye. It was carefully opened with a lance and was found to be a grain of wheat which was

sprouted.

The grain was probably forced under the skin when his head struck a bin while he was being whirled around the shaft.—Cor. Philadelphia Press.

Mongol Mechanics. A few months ago the foreign residents of Foochow, in the Chinese province of Fo-Kien, were treated to the curious spectacle of a wheelbarrow apotheosis. Hundreds of almond eyed admirers gathered about the novel monocycle, turned it over and over, trundled it along amid shouts of exultation and surrounded its proprietor with the liveliest demonstrations of approval. That enthusiastic appreciation of mechanical achievements seems not easy to reconcile with the fact that four or five new China railways were demolished by an excited mob, but the truth seems to be that the mechanism of a locomotive passes the comprehension of the average Mongol, and that the motion of a steam engine is apt to be ascribed to witchcraft.—Philadelphia

Wonderful Campello Dog.

I want to speak of a rather interesting example of animal sagacity I saw out in Campello this week. As the performance was of such a rare nature, and simply demonstrated the affection dogs will sometimes have toward horses, I will speak of the case. A groceryman owns a horse and a remarkably intelligent canine, and every time the horse is hitched to the delivery wagon and it starts the dog is sure to follow in the rear. In the case I refer to I noticed the wagon stop in front of a residence, and as soon as the driver had left the vehicle the dog commenced to crop grass. He got under the horse's head, reared on his hind legs and transferred the grass to the horse's mouth. Wonderful dog, that.—Brockton Dispatch.

Fifteen Bears in One Tree. A McCloud river woodsman, while making shakes at Black Cox mountain, cut down a big five-foot sugar pine, which proved to be hollow for forty-five feet and full of hibernating bears. There were five black, seven cinnamon and three grizzly bears in the hollow tree, and the man nailed slabs over the open end of the log and started it down the mountain toward town, where it arrived safe and sound and is now on exhibition.—McCloud Pioneer.

The children of the late Senora Llanos the only sister of John Keats, have presented to the British Museum forty-two letters from the poet to their mother. The period these letters cover extends from 1817 to 1820. They have been published in a collected edition of Keats' writings, but the originals have a value all their own.

Diamonds have been found in British Guiana, where a gold mine owner recently collected 638 stones. An expert in London declared 633 of the specimens to be diamonds of the purest water. Shoes Find Their Mates.

A very remarkable shoe story has been brought to light. About four years ago Dosser Bros. bought a stock of shoes from Ziegler Bros., in Philadelphia, and some time after the shoes had arrived they discovered a box that contained two shoes that were both for the same foot. They supposed that some one had got the wrong shoes and would find it out and return them and correct the mistake, but this was not done, and the shoes were marked odd and put back on the shelf, where they remained for a long time.

About two years ago Mrs. S. S. Lutrell came to this place from Washington, bringing with her a pair of Ziegler shoes purchased in that place. On her arrival she discovered that she had two shoes for the same foot, and the distance being too great for her to send them back she left them with R. M. May, of this place. The odd shoes had been in Mr. May's store for about two years when last week his wife decided that she would try to wear them, and finding she could not use them gave them to Mrs. A. J. Patterson, who brought them to Dosser Bros., thinking they might send them to the factory and have them mated. They examined the shoes and recognized them as being the identical pattern of the odd shoes they had in

number, and corresponded in every particular. These shoes had been manufactured in Philadelphia—one lot shipped to Washington city, the other to Jonesboro, and after four years' time the shoes were mated, having been shipped in different directions and about 500 miles apart .-Jonesboro (Tenn.) Herald.

stock, when a further investigation

proved that they were the same lot,

A Big Stick of Timber. Colonel D. Soper, a member of a Chicago lumber firm, was sent out to this coast about four weeks ago by a prominent brewing company to obtain, if possible, a stick of timber over 100 feet long and 4 feet square. After spending some little time in prospecting, he finally found a tree in Shoqualmee valley, in Washington, which filled the bill. The job of cutting down the tree and trimming and loading it on the cars was let to a contractor, who successfully did the work. A half mile of railroad track had to be laid to the spot where the tree stood in order to load it on the cars.

The stick from this tree is 111 feet long. It is cut square, each side being 4 feet. It was loaded on three 34-foot flat cars, its weight being 90.000 pounds. The cost of getting out this stick of timber has been so far \$1.300. The cost of moving it to the cars was \$100 and the tarpaulin to cover it cost \$100. It will be placed in a big beer hall, in which it is to be used for a counter. It will be polished up in the highest style of art.—Portland Oregonian.

A Clock's Long Strike.

There was a remarkable clock in the Union depot Tuesday evening. It was quite a large one, and was done up in a package which a young man had placed upon the flat back of a depot settee while he waited for a train. The remarkable thing about the clock was that it struck and struck, evidently for a better position, and did not stop striking until its demand was complied with. People came in, heard the musical chime, looked around for the clock and saw it not. Some passed by with evident surprise at not being able to see the cause of the sound. Others, after looking up and

down and all around, located the sound

in the package lying on the back of the settee. The owner of the clock said to a companion that the clock began striking when he was coming down Asylum street and had kept it up ever since. It lay on its side on the settee until finally some one tipped it up into its proper position, when it promptly ceased to strike. -Hartford Courant.

Connecticut's Share of Barnum's Estate. Under the collateral inheritance law of Connecticut, 5 per cent. of all the personal estate over \$1,000 goes into the treasury of the state. The personal estate of the late P. T. Barnum inventories \$1,285,599, and 5 per cent. of that sum less the \$1,000 limit amounts to \$64,229.-95, which the state will get as its share of the sum total.

The extensive property holdings of the late Mr. Barnum at Denver were deeded by him to Mrs. Buchtelle, his daughter, previous to his death. Their value is fully \$2,000,000. The fee of Judge Beardsly for merely

receiving the inventory is \$743.91.— Bridgeport Standard.

Saved a Girl and Himself Also. A remarkable display of courage and quick thinking was given at Westbury, L. I., Thursday, by Robert Burgess. A young woman fell from the railroad station in front of an express train that was about 200 yards distant. Burgess quickly rolled the imperiled woman off the tracks under the platform, leaving himself with insufficient time to get up and out of the way. He realized his danger instantly, and throwing himself full length between the tracks the train passed without harming him in the least.—Exchange.

The following notice appears in the Leominster letter in the Fitchburg Mail, the signature there printed being

To the Leominster liars: If the parties or party who wish to lie in the manner that they have and are doing do not stop it, they will be stopped in a manner which they will not like, as I shall make them prove their statements.

Possible Postal Improvements. Postmaster Hart's idea of attaching 'etter boxes to the suburban street cars is a good one. Why not suburban steam cars also? When a person is riding home at the close of business the sudden remembrance that he has forgotten to post an important letter gives such poignant grief as almost to overbalance the happiness caused by thoughts of a well spent day.—Boston Advertiser.

An Error Healed Their Differences. Even the "intelligent compositor" sometimes proves to be the instrument of great good. For example, on Saturday an indignant husband wrote and gave to a Brooklyn newspaper an advertisement in which he gave notice that he would not be responsible for any debts contracted by his wife. He wished it to be inserted twice, and somewhere in the copy of the advertisement he wrote the words "for two days." These the "intelligent compositor" interpreted so that when the notice appeared it read as follows: "For two days after date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife." The separated couple both saw the absurdity of the thing and concluded to take the compositor's view of the case. They are now among the happiest persons in Brooklyn. -Newark (N. J.) Advertiser.

A Hard Record to Beat. Marketmaster Hibbe of Dubuque who fell and broke his leg recently, has an extended record for broken bones. At three years of age he fell from a wagon and had three ribs broken; at five he fell down a flight of stairs and broke his right arm; at nine he was thrown by a schoolmate and had his left arm broken; at twelve he fell and broke two fingers; at nineteen he was blown from a steeple by the wind and alighting on a pile of sand had his back strained; last spring, at about thirty years of age, he fell off the roof of the Dubuque high school building, breaking his thigh and jaw and dislocating his shoulder and ankle. He says he is still good for fifteen or twenty more falls if they must come his way.—Dubuque Letter.

Insect Plagues. Cold weather evidently fails to affect the vitality of insect eggs. In spite of the exceptional rigor of the last winter

all northern Prussia and Silesia is suffering from the ravages of a beetle known as the Mai-kafer ("May bug"), and the south coasts of the Mediterranean have been visited by portentous locust swarms. In Sicily the public schools of several villages have been closed to enlist the youngsters in the warfare against the common enemy, and in Algiers a district of twenty square miles has been covered with a locust stratum of three to five inches.—Philadelphia Times.

Nathaniel Leavitt, a farmer of St. George, Me., put away in a canvas purse money to pay a mortgage due last month. Upon going after the purse he found that mice had totally destroyed every bill.

A BALM.

"How may we drown a sorrow That has filled our hearts with pain, And once more taste the joys of life Like sunshine after the rain?" We ask, and a sweet voice answers That seemeth to know our need:
"If the world seems drear, with no true friend

near, Then sit you down and—read. "If a bruised heart makes you sorry, If a lost love makes you sigh, And your little bark seems almost wrecked, As the restless waves beat high, Read, read, as you turn the pages Of another's storied wrong. And yours may seem but an idle dream, Hope singing her sweetest song.

"E'en in the realm of fiction. With joy and sorrow rife, There is not a story told but hath Its counterpart in life; They will teach you hope and patience, They will take you out of yourself; There are few, few friends like the silent ones

"And when your needs are deeper And no earthly aids suffice, When you can but raise your tearful eyes
Up toward the bending skies, Then seek this quiet study. This coziest of nooks,
And read and read, in this your need, From the grand old Book of books!"

—New York Ledger.

Remarkable Vitality. Professor (lecturing)—It is an established fact that a person cannot live for any length of time with only one lung.

Student—I know a woman who has been living with one lung for a good many years and is hale and hearty. Professor (excitedly) — Impossible! Prove it, sir! Who is the woman? Student-The wife of the Chinese minister at Washington; his name is One Lung.—Epoch.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. er ce has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarch Cor, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, Ohio, is the only constiticnal remedy on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the vstem. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send, for circulars and testimonials. Address.

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In the Year 1872,

While I was a Professor in a Chicago Medical College,



Dr. F. B. Brewer was my partner in practice. The partnership was dissolved by mutual consent, that he might enter into the traveling business with Dr. Price. Respecting the man as I did for the high order of his so cial and business qualities, and for his medi-cal attainments, I have kept watch of him since, and have such faith in his skill and ability, that after suffering for a long time with heart trouble and a general nervous prostration, from which I failed to be releive el, although many kind physicians had as sisted me in search of the desired relief, l finally wrote to my old friend and partner, de scribing my case. He sent me medicine at once, of which I have been taking four weeks, and from which I have received such relief that I feel it due him as well as those that think of consulting him to give this testimonial, which I do unsolicited. I am 64 years old and have been practicing medicine 39 J. R. DUNCAN, M. D.,

Those afflicted with disease of the Lungs, Throat, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Nerves, Brain, or suffering from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Youthful indiscretions, Gancers, Old Sores, Tumors, Fits, any Chronic Ailment, are invited to call and examine our record of cases cured when hape had been ahandoned.

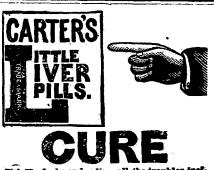
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Within the last few days you have enjoyed a cup of VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA Best & Goes Farthest-The Standard Cocoa of the World. Please remember that this is the cheapest, healthest, and most delicious beverage and article of diet in ex-

istence, costing less than half a cent a cup, and guaranteeing absolute safety from dyspepsia. Don't deprive yourselves or your children one moment longer of this delightful, nutritious drink-food. The strong may use it with pleasure, the most delicate with benefit. A delight to all. For sale by every grocer.



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

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Niles, Mich. Estate of Ephraim Yaw. First publication June 4, 1891. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—se. At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on the 18th day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probute. In the matter of the estate of Ephraim M. Yaw,

Present, DAVID E. HIMMAN, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Ephraim M. Yaw, deceased.
On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Adeline L. Yaw, praying that a certain instrument 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 estate may be granted to said Adeline L. Yaw, the excentrix named in said will, or to some other suitable person.

Therenpon it is ordered, that Monday, the 29th day of June next, at ten 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.)

[SEAL.]

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