TERMS, \$1.50 PER YEAR PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

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Business Directory.

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

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

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

A. reular meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even-ng of each month.

A. R. -Wm. Perrott Post No. 22. Regular IT. meeting on the first and third Saturday vening of each month. Visiting comrades always welcome.

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RS. 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.

L. BAILEY, Homeopathic Physician and T. Surgeon. Office and residence in Imhoff's block, Buchanan, Mich.

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Having recently erected an improved Brick and Tiling Kiln

I am now prepared to furnish the

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Calland see my brick and get prices HENRY BLODGITT.

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First session will begin June 1, '91 and continue four (4) weeks, followed immediately by the scond session June 29th—Aug. 7th.
Full courses in Normal Training, Languages, Kindergartening, Academic Work, Elocution, Business, &c.
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Made or endorsed by himself, can obtain them at any of the Buchanan Drug Stores.



TRAINS EAST LEAVE BUCHANAN.

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O. W. Ruseles G. P. & T. A. St. Joseph ValleyRailway.

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

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. MOEY TO LOAN.

large or small sums, at low rates, on improved

farms only. COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING



BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXV.

BUCHANAN, BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1891.

Things That

ARE CHEAP

& Ellsworth's

On Monday morning, July 6th, we will place on sale 11 cases of Challie at 21 cents per yard, 7 cases of Challie at 5 cents, and 5 cases of Challie that cost 10½ cents; our price, to close, 16 yards for \$1.

Beautiful half wool Challies at 20 cents. Fast Black Organdies from cents up, in new designs. Fast Black Salines, in plain, at 12½, 15, 20 and 25 cents. Korah Moire at 25

Best Britannia Serge Umbrella for \$1 ever sold.

All of the goods mentioned cannot be matched for the money.

Rose & Ellsworth,

Open every Wednesday and Saturday even-

South Bend, Ind.

Teeth! Teeth!



ARTIFICIAL TEETH,

Filling Teeth with Silver, Bone or Amalgam 50 CENTS.

Fine Gold Fillings and Crown work a specialty. All work warranted for five years. To I still keep the Nitrous Oxide Gas.

OSTRANDER.

THE DENTIST, Redden Block, Buchanan, Mich

HOSIERY

Underwear and Laces,

AT THE

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-

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 the foot. Our line is complete and embraces the following prices: S, 10, 121/2, 25,

Underwear, Underwear!

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

goods, coming in all sizes of coin spots, and the different Chantilly effects. Also an elegant line of half flounces used so much this season for trimming.

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.

The Leaders of Low Prices.

Store open Wednesday and Saturday

P. T. HENDERSON

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.



H. E. LOUCH, Watchmaker and Jeweler,

Buchanan, Mich.



DISEASE, palpitation, pain in side, shoulder and arm, short breath, oppression, asilima, swollen ankles, weak and smothering spells, dropsy, wind in stomach, etc., are cured by Dr. Miles'New Heart Cure. A new discovery by the eminent Indiana Specialist. Fine illustrated book of cures FREE at druggists, or address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

6000 CHEER SOAP LATEST AND BEST INVENTION-LITTLEOR



Estate of Elizabeth C. Allen.

First publication Jane 11, 1891.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, on Monday, the Sth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and afinety-one.

Present, DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth C.

Allen. deceased.

prepared to render her final account as such Administratrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesay, the Sth day of July nort, at ten o'clock: in the foremone be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate office, in the Village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed. And it is further ordered, that said 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.) DAYID E. HINMAN,

[L. S.] Judge of Probate.

Last Publication, July 2, 1891.



SHILOH'S **CONSUMPTION** CURE.

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-All druggists are authorized to sell it on a positive guarantee, a test that no other cure can successfully 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 Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for SHILOH'S CURE, Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cts. ONLY ONE FAULT.

tle shoes are just in style:

And in chewing tutti trutti she enhances much

relation, but she still persists in saying

MAHULDY JANE BY ANNA WARE TAGGART. 'Mahuldy Jane is what I call tolable shiftless," said Mrs. Matilda Ann Peaody to her mother, Mrs. Milt Dennis. "I kin rick'leck when we was chillun

together; she never done her work real nice, like we all had to, for I can tell you, mother, you was a master hand at bossin' them times."

"I notis you air allus mighty keen to have her around when any of us issick, or they's harvestin' or extra work to be did. But you never did have much feelin' for Huldy Jane, even when you

head. "She ain't much of a beauty now, any way.
"No, 'cause she's spiled by hard work.
Ever since her husband died she has been agoin' amongst you earnin' pretty good wages and not gettin' a cent, nor thanks, nuther. Ef I was her, I'd quit.

mighty clear in sickness." "It seems to me, mother, that ef I was you I wouldn't talk so big I'ke when I was dependin' on Dan'i Pea-body for every mouthful o' victuals that went down my swaller. Seems to me I wouldn't."

"I reckin you know, Tildy, that I ain't dependent on nobody for nothin'. I reckin you know that." Mrs. Dennis held up the white yard sock she was knitting so as to divide the stitches petter to start the heel. "Would you make this here heel single or double?" she asked, torgetting the subject before them in her interest in her work.
"Ef it's to sell, make it single; but ef it's for home wear, you ought to make it double by all manner of means. They last twicet as long, ef not longer."

you an' Dan'I well know. This house s mine, an' the barn an' the orchard, an' the forty acres it is settin' on. Many is the couple that would a' liked to had me to stay with them for the use of the place, besides gettin' it when I am dead; an' ef you an' Dan'l ain't satisfied, I can go to my niece, Polly Haineses, an' you can pay for my keep accordin' to contract. You hain't got it all your own way yit, by a long shot. I wasn't borned seventy years ago for nothin'. I've had my eyes open for a good long spell, an' when I had your

the drop on me, an' you can't." Mrs. Peabody listened to her mother until she had finished, and then left the room, remarking that she must see about dinner.

"But they hain't no use denyin' that Job an' Mahuldy Jane was kinder onlucky, or somethin'. They never seemed to have nothin'—not even eggs an' chickens; an' anybody ort to'a had

when she did she never rested until she had made amends.

"She was allus peaked an' delikit, an' never the comfort that you an your sister P'liny was, Matildy Ann. Polly Haines is jest as much like her mother.

then she may; they's no tellin'." ped the right stitch in her "backards row" of knitting. "I do hate ridgy heels," she continued, "an' Mahuldy never did make any other kind. It tuck too much trouble, she says, but the huck-a-buck lasts a heap the longest. I started these socks for Andy

I guess they'll fit Dan'i."
"It would be a fine thing for all of us
ef she would git it," Matilda answered, not heeding her mother's proprietory offer of the socks, "for it puts us all out to see her comin' into meetin' with her flimsy mournin' on. At least it worries me an' Dan'l, but I can't say the Hainses keer. Polly allus makes room for her by her, an' loads her down with hand with children, an' no mistake." to Chillicothe an' back," Mrs. Dennis her all the time, but Andy he's hard pinched sence he borrowed that money to build the house with. You see that purty near about throws Mahuldy Jane out of a home, for there's none left but Bud's, an' nobody on top o' dirt can live with his wife 'nless she's fast sick

borses. It wouldn't be so bad ef she was knecked from pillar to post in some other county; but right here un-der my very nose! I often feel mighty ashamed to wear my black silk to

**** **** ***

It was the day before Christmas.

Mrs. Peabody was not well, and Mahuldy Jane had been with her for the last month, or ever since Thanksgiving. She received no invitation for dinner, and had gone to her niece Polly's, carrying ten cents' worth of meal and a little tea and bacon.

I'd better be feedin for the night."

The next morning Mahuldy Jane crept out of bed before daylight. She warmed a fire in the kitchen stove and warmed a cup of weak coffee she had made the evening before by boiling over the grounds. "I knowed you wouldn't have no do-

ged out with these flare ups."

"I jest wish we could keep you, Aunt Huldy," Polly said with ready sympathy. "I'm afeared somethin'll happen to the Dennises for the way they've treated you, an' somethin' is happenin' to us-we're goin' to lose the farm. Andy can't rase the interest, what

She had been pretty once, and would be so still but for the impress of want and privation on the pale face. "It's such a pity to be turned out with blind with tears she tried hard to conyour little ones. It's bitter enough for ceal. At sight of Mahuldy Jane all reone that can work. I often wish I was

dead, an' sometimes I think I'll jest drowned myself."

"O aunty!" cried Mrs. Haines in shocked surprise. "I didn't know you ever had such feelin's—you seem so patient like."

"What's the use o' makin' other folks misable? I know you an' Andy'd help me if you could, but you jest can't. An' the Peabodys is too prosperous to keer much for a poor widder like me, al-though Matilda Ann's my sister. Mother she feels kinder bad, but old people is mostly taken up with theirselves, an' she looks on me as a disgrace. Bud might do better if it wa'n't

for his wife, p'haps, though I don't know. Seems like my own immejut kin have mighty hard hearts." Huldy Jane was sobbing now; for once she forgot reticence, and grief found vent in words as well as tears. "You needn't tramp no more, aunty," Polly answered, crying in sympathy "as long as we've got a crust you can have your bite, an' ef we starve, we'll starve together. 'Pears like I never

knowed how awful it was to have no home until I am a losin' mine." "No, I won't come an' eat the chillern's bread, but if you don't mind, Polly, I'd like to be free to come when ali other doors is shet. Then's my

worst times, an' I'll bring what little people give me."

"This house is yours," Polly answered heartily. "It's all right of you want to stay with others a spell when they treat you right, but when they don't, here's your home. Ain't that so, Andy?" "Yes; what is it?" Polly's husband asked from the doorway.

He was cleansing his shoes with the scraper and broom, in order not to soil Polly's freshly scrubbed floor, "I've told aunty that this is her home. You see nobody wants her to help eat the fine things she cooks. She helped Aunt Tildy git a fine Christmas dinner, an' then got her hint that the table would be full to-morrow."

"You jes' let 'em eat their gol-darned dinners, Huldy," Andy exclaimed, forgetting to shut the door in his wrath.
"I don't see how you can work around

"Andy's bark is wusser'n his bite," Polly said with a laugh. "He couldn't pisen a egg-eatin' dog, for I've saw him

try."
"A thievin' dog is a blamed sight better than blood-suckin' kin, an' that's what they air. Huldy's afraid to eat enough when she is there, an' her peaked looks shows it. You jes' fly around, Polly, an' git us a good meal once, an' I wouldn't mind a bit myseif I'm downright hungry."

"An' I've jes' got a half dozen eggs l was savin' for pumpkin pie to-morrow."
"Let's have 'em, an' to-morrow we will eat the hen that laid 'em." **** *** **** Friday morning dawned clear and

assisted by the oldest girl, was washing up the dishes. "You g'long, Zereldy," Dan said to his daughter. "I s'pects your granny will be a wantin' you."

The child, glad to be released, hur-

ried from the kitchen.

"Huldy's shore to git her pension at last," Dan said to his wife in a whisper. "Luke Boles jes' brought me the mail."
"Well, I reckin she will be offen our

let you have it at low interest." "I don't mean to pay no interest, an

you manage?" "Well, first, you know," Dan began deliberately, "Mahuldy Jane is a woman who never tells a lie or breaks a promise. What she says she sticks to, an' you know that is the way she married Job. She'd a heap druther a had Mark Hall, but she stuck to her word. Well, I'll git around her an' git her promise kinder blind like, an' when the time comes, I'll pin her down to her

word." "Now be shore you do it right, Dan'l," his dutiful wife called after him. He had started to the barn in answer to a scream from one of the children. "That's a lot o' money. They's nothin' the matter down there. Chillern can't make so much noise when they're hurt."

Thus reassured, Dan stopped long enough to tell his wife to send for Mahuldy Jane, and keep mum about the Mahuldy came, and remained unti the holiday work was finished. It was nearly four o'clock. Dan came

to her. "You know I have allus said for you you've promised me that whenever you "Yes," answered Huldy, meekly.
"But I don't expect you to stay here all the time. I don't want to tie you down. Your other kin will want to

see vou, and I wouldn't be supprisen ef Polly'd like to have you spend New Year with them, an' we'll have such a crowd here I know you won't enjoy yourself one bit." "I would like to go," Huldy answered with well simulated fervor, "but it's so late now, and a turnin' cold. I could

pan blushed guiltily, and away in utter confusion.

"Your victuals don't amount to much," he muttered. "Well, I guess I'd better be feedin' for the night."

The next morning Mahuldy Jane out of bed before daylight. She would this do?"

"That'll do very well."

So the shawl was bought and put on warm, and as Huld

until the day after. Then I reckin I'll | penetrated her scanty wrap. "I wonbe welcome at Tildy's, for she gits fag- | der ef Dan'l would miss one of his old coats? I guess I ll venture." She put on an old coat adorned with

shawl about her head and neck, and stepped briskly out into the biting air.

with the bad crops an' the hogs a-dyin'.
They've give us till Christmas, but that's only puttin' it off."
"Maybe the good God will do somethin' for you," Mahuldy Jane answered with the tears rolling down her cheeks.
"They've give us till Christmas, but the them one o' the pies an' a chicken!"

Polly lived nearly two miles distant. She was up and had the kitchen well warmed. The floor looked spoilessly clean, and a steaming breakfast was clean, and a steaming breakfast was upon the table. The children were in ecstasies over their few simple toys, but their mother's blue eyes were

> straint gave way.
>
> "This is the last day," she sobbed under her breath, lest the children should hear her. "I feel as—it's too awful to talk about." "Never mind," Mabuldy Jane said

with a vague hope of soothing. "I wouldn't cry if I was you. It don't do a mite o' good, and you know how it will hurt Andy."
"I jes' can't help it—it's all my fault.

If it wasn't for the chillern, I'd wish I was dead." Andy came in with a noisy "Christmas gift, Huldy!" He stopped short when he saw his wife crying, and then going to her, put his arms around her shoulders and smoothed her hair in his

"Why, here comes Dan'l!" Mahuldy Jane exclaimed in alarm. "Is there anything the matter with mother or Tildy?" she asked, wrenching the door

"Nothin', only they want you to come home," Dan answered with a smile by no means becoming. It expressed apprehension, cunning and greed, and had not an atom of the kindly brother love that should animate every human breast at such a festival. "What did you go and run off for?" he asked, off-

"Why, I thought you said that there'd be no room—they was sich a housefull expected, an' all your people, too." "Pshaw! you come along with me. An' by the way," with studied carelessness, "did you see anythin' of my old coat? It had docyments in the pocket-" "Here it is," said Polly, from her cor-

As Peabody, with a nervous start, that set and git the hard knocks you floor, face uppermost. Mrs. Haines could not help seeing the address.

> for you!" she exclaimed. Before Peabody could secure the legal looking document she had placed it in Huldy Jane's bands. The man turned purple. Just then Andy came running back, and bursting into the kitchen, sent his old hat flying into the open fireplace, with a roared,— "Hooray!"

"Gracious-Andy! What's the matter?" Polly asked, covering the retreat of the children, who crawled under the water-bench in speechless terror. "John Boon says Huldy's got her pension, and we are saved! She kin buy the farm, an' we kin rent from her. He gave the letter to Dan'l a week ago.

her money, and everybody knows she never breaks her word. No, sir, the money's mine, an' I'm well cal'ated to take good keer of it for her as long as "Well, considerin' the extry good

Huldy?" The pale little widow seemed half dazed. "Did you say I got my pension?" she asked, grasping her letter tightly.

"Three thousand dollars." your lesson in spendin, an I know you will never act foolish agin. I am glad for myself, but I am gladder for you, for you have allus been good to me,

my first duty is to these good friends who tuck me in when they was no hope of a pension. A promise, ef I

made it, is sakerd, but duty is a heap sakerder.' "Well, now, Sister Huldy," Dan began, shifting from one foot to the other, "you could loaned Andy enough to pay his mortgage—takin' a mortgage, of course—and then you could keep your promise to me. You know you have the repertation all over the coun-

a carriage. I'd let you have some ef you needed it, but you don't; you've got money in the bank."

Peabody's face, as he turned away, was a study. But he was obliged to accept the inevitable.

It was large and warm, and as Huldy walked among the boxes and barrels. buying tea, coffee and sugar, and flour in's," she said to Polly, who had given siderable," she said to herself as she and lard and bacon, she was thinking her the old padded rocker in front of a drained the cup. She opened the door, of her husband, now dead and gone, brisk fire, "an' this will more'n feed me but shrank back as the piercing cold and how comfortable she was, and that

والمحارب والمالية المناطبيني

defence is an exception to the rule. Mr. Dudley, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct, described him-self as "a litterateur out of work," and being asked to account for his behavior frankly confessed the drunkenness, but explained that "the extreme humidity, united to the excessive calidity of the atmosphere, suggested the prudence of putting himself in intimate personal association with an extraction." NUMBER 25. none of this would have been hers if tra modicum of whisky." she had not kept her promise to Job.

"You know you should have not got drunk," said the magistrate.
"I indubitably indulged beyond what the exigencies of the occasion legiti-mately required, but the statement of the constable is profoundly unvera-

Grandiloquent Lauguage.

A speaker once described a tear as "the small particle of the aqueous fluid which trickes from the visual organ over the lineaments of the countenance betokening grief." It is not often that the police courts afford entertainment of this kind, but Mr. Dudley's defence is an execution to the rule

cious." The litterateur out of work further informed the court that he was returning from a sympsium, wherein a company of sympathetic acquaintences, including some exquisite specimens of the fair sex, had been eking out the Christmas festivities when he met the police, and after a process of brief interrogation was arrested and peremp-

torily incarcerated.

"You Are Not Looking Well." What an effect the words have! A yoman will be skimming along content with herself and the world in general. She is enjoying the sunshine, her new bonnet and suit, the afterhoon and the consciousness that she is alive. She meets some friends—two

of them-together. One of them rushes up to her and says:
"Why, how do you do? I didn't know you!"
Up comes the other and echoes the

first one with: "Really, I didn't know you!" Then they both eye her from head to foot. The woman's face grows radiant as she thinks what a lovely dif-

sparkle and her cheeks flush-for a minute. The first friend says: "Why, what is the matter? You are not looking at all well." Echoed again by the second. The bright, laughing light fades from the face of the woman, and she remembers she did feel a little dizzy this morning, and perhaps she is taxing her strength without knowing it. In

is going to call a physician before go-ing home. Her friends pass on. One The soil, moreover, is strongly impregnated with nitrate of soda, and this, in connection with the hot, dry says to the other:

"What an awful unbecoming suit that was. It was enough to make anyone sick.

Made a Raise. after the same girl, you know, but I'm 'way ahead in the game now, I tell

De Winkie-How do you make that De Pinkie Ha, ha, I understand human nature, I do. Do you want to know how to get rid of a man! Lend him money. Well, it so happened him money. Well, it so happened that this rival of mine, De Smartie,

tried to borrow money of a friend of

mine. He didn't succeed, so I hunted

up my rival, told him I heard he was trying to make a raise, and I'd accommodate him. See? De Winkie-I see by the morning paper that your rival and the young

lady eloped last night.

He Didn't Borrow. gave him twenty-five cents to get his breakfast, and told him to return and he would give him a dollar and a half gave him five bricks, and told him to third at the corner of Fulton-on the St. Paul's church side—and the fourth

that sentence.

Codfish and Herring. Between 60,000,000,000 and 100,000, 000,000 codfishes are taken from the sea around the shores of Newfoundland every year. A single cod yields something like 3,500,000 eggs each year, and over 8,000,000,000 have been found in the roe of a single cod. A herring of six or seven ounces in weight is provided with 30,000,000 ova. After making all reasonable allowances for of the "brick man." This was kept up the destruction of eggs and of the young, it has been calculated that in

> claims that he has already married three of his daughters, owing to the publicity thus thrust upon a backward lover. Mr. Charles H. Cramp is authority

for the statement that it is entirely out of the question for an American ship-builder to duplicate exactly a British specifications and plans, because American vessels are in advance, and there is no comparison when the outfit of the vessel is considered. Another point he makes is the fact that when foreign shipbuilders are asked to duplicate an American ship, or build entirely on American plans or methods, fire in this room since, or you would have found your sheets—where all damp linen ought to be—up the chimthe whole summing up means that a contract for an inferior vessel will not be undertaken here on competitive terms, but that our shipbuilders stand ready to duplicate first-class steamers at the same price of construction as abroad.-Marine Journal.

A Ten Dollar Gold Piece for a Cent. Sometime ago, a gentleman bet that if he stood at the corner of Broadway and Fourteenth street, New York, and offered gold eagles to the passers by for a cent each, he would find no purchasers. The experiment was tried, and it turned out just as he said. No one would believe that the coins were genuine. It seemed too good to be true. An equally remarkable offer is that made by the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the ment for thousands of people for many years to come. It will also serve the double purpose of draining all the collieries in the valley.

Pierce's Golden medical Discovery, and sovereign cure for consumption. Think of it! restoration to life and health for a song. There is not a case of lung-scrofula—in other words, consumption -that will not yield to it, if it is taken in time. It is the greatest blood-purifier ever known. And is guarateed to benefit or cure in all diseases of the lungs or money refunded. Only extraordinary curative properties could warrant or sustain its makers in sell-

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de do, is the lust. Russia, for removing

calls obtair. Engageressing. All goods

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Pristant cereatur. Pull line of fine hair

goods. McK. R. W. ALLEN, 219 Woods

A. N. Perreutr. For sale by druggists Estate of Elizabeth C. Allen.

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 Ad-ministratrix.

Sired 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 related, close up, to more race horses at both gaits 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. FRANK LISTER, Owner.

She can fix her hair in fashion, and her manner's rather dashing, and her dainty lit-She can jabber French and German, and ex-

crazy with her smile. in the tastes that are esthetic, and in mixing face cosmetic, they say she has no equal

her beauty, and the settings in her teeth are very rare. she can thump a grand plano, and can sing in great crescendo, and her style of clocution's very trim; She has college education, is the pride of her

-Oil City Blizzard.

"Well, I reckin she can earn her victuals,' tartly replied Mrs. Dennis, pinning on her goosequill knitting case, and beginning to make her needles fly.

was girls tog ther—I s'pose because she was so much better lookin' than you." "They's different opinions on that pint," said Mrs. Peabody, tossing her

Ef I wasn't welcome in health I'd keep

This point being settled, Mrs. Dennis returned to the attack with renewed

father fix up the papers, I had it put in that you an' Dan'l couldn't never git

Mrs. Dennis had carried her chair out on the back porch, just off the kitchen. It was very seldom that she used sharp language to Matilda Ann, who was her favorite daughter, and

P'liny, as two black-eyed pease is like one another. Do you reckin Mahuldy Jane will git her pension?

"I dunno, mother," Matilda Ann replied softly. She was a sluggish-tempered, selfish woman, and bated a domestic broil. "The gov'ment is dredful slow with women, seems to me. But "I do wish she would git it," Mrs. Dennis said, after a lengthened pause in which she made sure that she slip-

Haines, but I bl'eeve they're too little. Mahuldy Jane is a famous "An' she kin string yarns from here "I know Polly'd like to keep abed. I've known Huldy to work like a slave there for a month at a time, an' jest as soon as Lucy Ann got well she'd manage to hurt her feelin's an' then she'd leave, an' L've knowed her oncet or twicet to not know jest where to go to. But they's most allus somebody sick among the relationses or neigh-

"You hain't no call, mother. Everybody knows you raised your family respectable an' decent, an' it ain't your fault of Mahuldy Jane was a twin an'

I'd like to see Huldy eat ham an' eggs "We ain't got more'n a mess o' that ham, Andy, an' it's the last one." "Let's have it-can't eat it but once."

cold. Dan Peabody went into the kitchen after breakfast, where his wife,

hands then.' "Well, I reckin she'll be on our hands, ef we manage right," Dan answered, mimicking her tone. "I might as well have the handlin' of that money as anybody, an' it's over three thousand dol-"Of course you'll git it. You're the only safe one of the lot. She'd ort to

I mean to git it all when she's dead, an' Huldy Jane ain't stout." "Ef you say it, I b'lieve it," Matilda Ann answered loyally; "but how will

in to warm his hands before going to "do up his chores." Huldy was scrubbing the floor, and he stopped to speak

It is almost like havin' a ijit in the family, only of course not so bad."

go over in the mornin'. One more meal whole family went to town after won't make much difference an' I'll start before breakfast."

Dan blushed guiltily, and turned "Pon't get much, aunty," Polly adaway in utter confusion

over the grounds.
"That'll help me over the ground con-

It was a happy family that droye home that afternoon. There were large fireplaces in every room, and Andy soon had roaring fires. "You jist wait tell we git to town

parti-colored patches, wrapped her thin "I rather like it sence I ve got the coat on," she said, "an' I'm dyin' to see Polly an' the chillern. Ef I only cou'd

next week," he said, spreading out his hands before the blaze. "I'm a goin' to let Huldy pick out her room, an' that's goin' to have a good kearpit an' rockin'-cheers, and jest whatever she wants. You jist wait." Huldy Jane was very happy that night. Andy had insisted upon bringing the best bed down stairs, and she slept in a warm room, a luxury she never rembered to have enjoyed before.

Her evening prayer was a sob of thank-fulness, and she fell asleep entirely happy, with not a wish unfulfilled. After that, old Mrs. Dennis had no cause to blush for her "shif'less" daughter's appearance in church or elsewhere.

I made him borry the money to build the house, and now we lose house and

bearish man fashion. "Don't spoil this Christmas, Polly," he said tenderly. "Never say die until after we're put out, and maybe not then. I've knowed the biggest kind of misfortunes to turn out blessin's."

ering his hand. "We was all terrible put out."

ner by the window. She disliked her uncle in law, and kept as far from him as she could. "Andy," she continued, addressing her husband, "John Boon, the postmaster, is calling you at the gate."

"Why, Aunt Huldy, here's a letter

"Not so fast, Andy," Dan put in with an ugly expression upon his face. 'Huldy Jane has promised to loan me

care you took of the letter that brought the news, I should say you was," re-torted Andy. "Curus you didn't give it to the rightful owner." "I wanted to make sure it was geniwine," returned Peabody, in some confusion. "Huldy Jane knows her interest's safe in my hands-don't you,

"Yes, and you promised to loan it every cent to me," Dan replied. "How much is it?" "Then bless the Lord!" Huldy Jane rose, and going over to Polly, put the paper in her hands. "Dan'l says I promised him, an' a promise is a sakerd thing; but a sakerder thing is duty, and see my duty plain. I will give the money to Andy, an' he can give me a life intrust in the farm. You've had

an' nobody else has." "But, Huldy, you know you promised that I should have the handlin' o' your money." Dan's face was repulsive in its expression of craven greed.
"I might and mightn't," Huldy Jane
replied. "I don't rick'leck any promise,
but ef I did it would be all the same. I'd break sech a promise as that any day, and call it a righteous act.
I'd do you a kind deed if I could, but

try of never breakin' a promise. I shouldn't think you'd want to spile it."
"Now, Dan'I," Mahuldy Jane answered, "I'm goin' to spile my repertation for promise—that is ef I made any to you, which I don't reck'leck. I can't lend you nary five dollars o' that pension money, for I want Andy to lift his mortgage an' buy cattle an' hogs an' horses, an' me an' Polly will want

Huldy Jane, never having had anything pretty to wear, now took a childish delight in rich and well made clothing, which became her well, as tasteful garments are apt to do. And many were the envious tears shed by Matilda Ann when her once despised sister eclipsed her in every way; for miserly Daniel Peabody's wife was but a slave, after all, and knew nothing of that independence so dear to every woman's heart, and which Huldy Jane enjoyed

to the full.—Waverley Magazine.

slaughter in November, 1879.

no wild animals.

untarnished.

In almost any other country all

these corpse would in a few weeks

have been reduced to skeletons, either

by wild beasts or by the action of the

elements. Here, however, for more

than a nundred miles on either side of the battlefield there is not a spear of

grass, and as a natural result there are

atmosphere, has literally converted

men and horses into perfect mummies.

moonlight, and, as may well be imag-

ined, was greatly impressed by the

strange spectacle. To all appearance the battle might have been fought but a day or two before. The uniforms were still bright and the steel weapons

the men and on the horses, for some

time after death. Some of the soldiers'

on the ground.—Youth's Companion

Barnum's "Brick Man."

As an illustration of Barnum's in-

genious methods of attracting atten-

tion to his museum may be mentioned

the incident of the "brick man." One

day a man applied for alms to Barnum.

who was sitting in the ticket office.

To the inquiry as to why he did not

go to work, the mendicant replied he

When the man returned, Barnum

place one in front of the museum, an-

other on the corner of Vesey street, a

on the east corner of Fulton. Return-

ing then to the museum, he was to take

up the first brick and replace it with

the fifth, and continue his rounds,

putting down one brick and taking up

the other each time. He was enjoined

to answer no questions and to seem

not to hear, and at the end of each three-quarters of an hour he was to

pass into the museum, look around at

the curiosities for fifteen minutes, and

then resume his rounds with the

Barnum said the man played his part to perfection and the eccentric

conduct caused a great crowd to gath-

er about the museum. Many of these,

of course, went into the muesum to

seek some explanation as to the purpose

for several days, until the police requested his withdrawal, because such

crowds lingered about the museum

He Left the House.

Stopping at a certain hotel, a com-

mercial traveler, having retired to rest,

becoming unpleasantly conscious that

properly aired. He jumped up in a rage, stuffed the offending sheets up

the chimney, and rolled him self up in

Some twelve months afterward his

travels brought him to the same hotel.

When shown up to his room, the cham-

bermaid scrutinized him rather closely,

"Dear me, sir, you are the same gen-tlemen! Do you know, a most curious

thing happened when you were here

"Why," she said, "the sheets disap-

peared, and we could not think what

"Oh, indeed!" he replied. "Then get me my bill directly; you've not had a

fire in this room since, or you would have found your sheets—where all

An Important Tunnel.

The greatest engineering feat in the

history of the anthracite coal mining is about to begin. It is the commencement of what will be known as the

Jeddo Tunnel, which will be driven for the purpose of draining the flooded

mines of Jeddo and Harleigh. It will

be constructed from Butler Valley,

Pa., to the bottom of Ebervade mam-

moth vein, a distance of three miles

through solid rock, to be eight feet

square in the clear. The scheme of

tunneling through the mountain first

occurred to John Markle, who is to be

president of the company, which will bear the title of Jeddo Tunnel Co., Limited. It will open an inexhausti-

ble supply of coal and furnish employ-

A Shameless Woman.

Mrs. De Style-What has become of

Clara Brighteyes?

Mrs. De Fashion—Horrors! Do not mention that woman's name in fash-

ionable society, 1 beg of you!

Mrs. De Forundred—Yes;isn't it aw-

ful! And the shameless thing admits

Mrs. De Style-Mercy! Admits what?

Mrs. De Forundred (in an awe-strick-

the state of the s

it, too.

"What was that?" he asked.

that traffic was interrupted.

the blankets.

ecame of them."

and said:

ney!

a day and easy work.

bricks.

The captain visited the place first by

Battlefield Mummies. ference a new suit makes. Her eyes A sea captain, who has recently returned from a long cruise along the South American coast, reports some very strange and interesting sights, especially in Peru. He visited the battlefield of Tarapaca, where the Chilians defeated the Peruvians with great

> less than a minute she has conjured up enough aches and pains to stock an invalids' resort. She tells her friends that she finds she must leave town earlier this year than usual, the lake water is so bad, and the open winter has affected her; she needs a tonic and

De Pinkie (chuckling)—I've got rid of De Smartle for good. He and I are

Inspection by daylight brought out a still more curious phenomenon. The hair had continued to grow, both on heads were covered with excessively long hair, while the horses' tails were long enough to trail for some distance

A successful young business man of Atlanta tells this story: He said would gladly do so at a dollar a day, that when he was a boy he had occaif he could find employment. Barnum sion to borrow \$20 on a gold watch, aud went to a bank to secure the loan. He found there a venerable gentleman whom he has since come to know as the father of Mr. Darwin Jones. The old gentlaman spoke very kindly to the boy, told him the bank did not loan money on watches, and referred him to a pawnbroker. Then Mr. Jones said slowly and earnestly: "But if I were you I would not borrow the money." "Why?" was asked by the inpetuous youngster. "Because"—and every word weighed a pound—"because you will have to pay it back!" The wisdom a lifetime was in

three years a single pair of herrings will produce 154,000,000. Paris is laughing over a joke about an American inventor who is said to have patented an electric corset that is to bring about the reign of morality at once. If one of these articles is pressed by a lover's arm it at once emits a shriek like the whistle of a railway engine; and the inventor

ing it thus, on trial.

Brooklyn bridge is a yearly rental of \$13,000 from telegraph and telephone companies for allowing their cables to

Crawfish are being found in South

Bend city water. The daughter of ex-Congressman Coit, of Connecticut, has passed the examination for admission to Yale, but she cannot enter college because she is a woman.

The Ohio Democratic State Convention, yesterday, renominated James E. Campbell for Governor, a useless job, as William McKinley. Jr., will be the

The democratic press appear to be greatly concerned lest Secretary Blaine should not become feeble before 1892. Hardly one is printed but tells what a terrible condition his health is in. He

Senator Fridlender now says he will return to Oscoda and thump the life out of his constituents who give him

says they lie about it.

chin music.—Detroit Journal. The threat is in proper keeping with his legislative record. The case is respectfully referred to Mayor Solomon.

The police officials at LaPorte have adopted a new plan to keep tramps out of the city. All along the railroad track may be seen printed notices, signed by the Maashal, warning tramps not to leave the line of the road under fear of arrest. It is said to be working

Tramps are noted for the care they take to heed all printed warnings, of such a character.

NILES Star gives the following account of an accident which occurred in

that place Friday: Mrs. William Kizer and Mrs. Alpha. Merritt (Mrs. K. had one boy 4 years old and Mrs. Merritt two children, one 4 and the other 2 years old), were going down the hill by the Wabash crossing to the pulp mill, when a locomotive made its appearance and struck the horse, turning him around and next the buggy. Mrs. Merritt grabbed the iron bar or running board of the locomotive with one hand and held her child in the other. The locomotive carried the bugsy along until it stopped. The children were still in the buggy. Mrs. Kizer, who held the lines, fell across the wheel and was carried along with it some distance. The buggy became a perfect wreck and the horse had both hind legs broken. The children escaped injury except little Fredie, who got a scratch on his right cheek. Both ladies escaped serious in-.jury, but the severe shock proved quite serious with Mrs. Kizer, who went into nervous spasms. Mrs. Merritt held her child between the driving wheels and the engine with one hand and the rod with the other. Had she dropped the child it would have been crushed instantly. The escape of all was wonderful. No whistle was sounded but the bell was rung just before the col-

SECTION No. 1 of the new fish law

"That it shall not be lawful for any person to take, catch or kill, or attempt to take, catch or kill, any fish in any of the inland lakes in the state with any kind of a spear or grab hook, or by the use of jacks or artificial light of any kind, or by the use of set lines or night lines, or any kind of fire-arms, or explosive, or other device except the hook and I ne."

POULTNEY BIGELOW, who was a schoolmate of the German Emperor, will contribute an article to the Midsummer (August) Number of The Century on the first three years of the Emperor's reign - the third anniversary of his ascent to the throne having taken place on the 15th of June. Mi Bigelow believes that "since Frederick the Great no king of Prussia has understood his business like this emperor," and in this article he gives what he considers the secret of the power of William II, with his people, and incidentally contributes many facts re-

CAPT. WICKHAM, government inspector detailed to have charge of the work of improving the St. Joseph river, will go to Twin Springs tomorrow with a force of men to put in a wing dam. Other improvements along the liver will also made.—Palladium.

Wool-Buyers and the Farmers.

A valued correspondent at Climax, Mich., writes the Tribune as tollows: I have read your article on the Michigan wool question and it seems to me that you and others are at work at the wrong end when you urge the farmer to clean his wool better. Farmers, like other people, are pretty apt to follow the course which pays them best and at present it does not pay to cleanse the wool. It does pay to sell dirt at twenty to thirty cents per pound and the supply is practically inexhaustible. When the farmer can sell clean wool for enough more to pay for the shrink age and the expense and trouble of cleaning it be will clean it every time. What is most wanted is honest dealing on the part of the wool-buyer; that he shall pay for wool just what it is actually worth and not take all sorts at the same price. So long as those who purchase wool from the grower fail to make the distinction there really is between good wool and poor wool, between wool and dirt, so long they will get a good supply of dirt.

There is doubtless much truth in our correspondent's complaint of the unfairness of the wool-buyers in paying equal prices for both good and indiffer ent qualities of wool, or rather in scaling down the price of good wool to that of poor wool. The editor of the Paw Paw Grange Visitor, after putting the matter to a practical test, says that the difference in price between washed and unwashed fleeces is a "fast and loose scheme to favor cheating and fraud, by classing the clips sent to dealers in the lower grades, so as to get the difference in price to line the in-ide pockets of firms." Neverthe'ess, we do not think this accusation can lie against all wool-buyers and all dealers. From all accounts, there is a decided reaction among wool-t uvers against paying twenty and thirty cents a pound for dirt, and that is one of the main causes of the depression in the Michigan wool market. The Tribune has already printed quotations showing that high prices can be realized for file grades of wool, and there are evidences that in the principal wool centers of the state a well defined distinct the stately men of his day could now tion is made between the various visit this room at that hour of the day think that it is already profitable for the farmer to market his fleeces in tetter condition. For it is these very fleeces that have this year sold most readily and for the hignest prices. If the farmer will raise the better grades of wool and put his clip on the market in good condition, he will be in a position to demand a proper classification of his wool, and the consequent higher price. It certainly cannot be true that in the long run it will pay the farmer to sell dirt for wool. What becomes

buy dirt?—Detroit Tribune.

One of the youngest pupils in the Homer schools is an aunt of her

from a cherry tree at Gule Lake, in Barry county, and broke his neck. The Lenawee county farmer who traded his 10 acre farm for a "merry-gcround" now looks at the big crops and wishes he hadn't .- Detroit News.

Whitney, a small town on the C. & N. W. railroad, near Escanaba, has certain charcoal kilns are all that is left and 17 families are homeless.

Owosso firemen propose to sue the town of Ashley \$150 worth, as a recompense for assistance rendered the Ashlevites during their big fire, but which they refused to pay.

The bones of paupers are rattled over the stones with a vengeance at Baldwin. Last week a county charge was buried there with his feet protruding from the cossin, which was six inches

The Farmers Alliance brought to this county over a car load of binding twine. Their manilla twine cost them patriot quoted above, "George is not 1014 cents a pound. Their bill for getting a fair show."—New York Re-1015 cents a pound. Their bill for twine in this county was \$2,700,47.-Cassopolis Democrat.

'Tis reported on pretty good authority that the narrow guage railway from Lawton to South Haven has passed into the control of the West Michigan system, and that it will be widened to the standard guage before many months. 'Tis also rumored that this is to form a link in a line from Detroit to Chicago, by the building of an extension from Paw Paw to. Kalamazoo to connect with the Hastings road at that point, and with the Chica_o & West Michigan road at Hartford. This scheme would give Kalamazoo a competing line with the Michigan Central to Michigan's metropolis and the world's fair city.-

Dowagiac Times.

Weight and Yield of Eggs. A foreign contemporary makes the following statement, showing the weight and yield of eggs of the differ-

ent prominent breeds of fowls: Light Brahmas and Patridge Cochins -eggs, 7 to the pound; they lay 80 to 100 per annum, or even more, accord-

ing to treatment and keeping. Dark Brahmas, 8 to the pound, and about 70 per annum. Black, white, and buff Cochins, 8 to the pound, 100 or less per annum.

Plymouth Rocks, 8 to the pound, 100 Houdans, 8 to pound, 150 per annum. La Fleche, 7 to the pound, 150 per

Black Spanish, 7 to the pound, 150 Dominiques, 9 to the pound, 130 per

Game fowls, 9 to the pound, 130 per Leghorns, 9 to the pound, 150 to 200

Hamburg, 9 to the pound, 175 per au-Polish, 9 to the pound, 150 per an-Bantams, 16 to the pound, 60 per an

Turkeys, 5 to the pound, 30 to 60 per Geese, 4 to the pound, 20 per annum. Guinea fowles, 11 to the pound, 60

per annum. The eggs of the modern improved breeds of fowls have gained one-third in weight, as compared with eggs formerly laid.

GIVE GEORGE A CHANCE.

HE WAS A BIG MAN IN HIS DAY EVEN IF HE IS FORGOTTEN.

An Incident in a Building Which Was Once the Headquarters of the Father of Mis Country-An Example of the Change. That Time Makes.

Away down on Broad street there is a building in which great men used to meet, but which they keep away from

In it met stately George Clinton, the no less stately General Knox, and there General Hamilton drank wine or coffee with Burr long before they met on the fields above Weehawken. Thomas Jefferson sat and discussed politics in that very house with Robert Morris and Edmund Randolph, and if they did not always agree it did not matter for the mo-

In the same days at odd times a great, dignified figure would sometimes appear in an upper room of this very house. This man had a large head, not all swelled, and large feet, too, for that matter. He stood head and shoulders above the rest, and in stateliness surpassed them all. He drank his rnm and water with relish or else he took wine that was really good with that enjoyment that is felt by the man who knows the worth of good vintage. A dark looking man was near to attend to every de-

sire of this stately man. The other habitues of the house treated the dark man with familiarity. They addressed him as "Sam," and called on him from time to time to hotly pursue his boys from the taproom below to the room above with the tankards and the crackers and cheese that were ordered. The stately man was treated with reverence. Hats were off and tongues were still when he spoke, which was seldom. They called him "General," and in his presence contentious minds forgot to dis-

THE HEADQUARTERS TODAY. For this was General Washington, and the dark attendant was "Black Sam" Fraunces, and the house was "Fraunces

The other day a newspaper man who still finds something to admire in Washington visited this old tavern that, until a little over a year ago, still bore on its wall a sign that designated it as "Washington's Headquarters." The sign is not there now. The old wainscoting is gone from the taproom on the lower floor. The stairs that Washington and Jefferson, John Adams, Hamilton and the rest of them used in their day are torn down, and a bar, over which schooners of beer are sold by a stolid German gentleman,

stands where it did. You approach the "long room," sacred to Washington and his officers, by an entrance, on one side of which is a cheap barber shop, on the other signs to the effect that you can get "lodgings for gentlemen only;" also liver and bacon, sauerkraut, kidney stew and other dishes of

the kind for practically nothing. These delicacies are served in what was known as the "Long Room," where Washington and his generals met in their day. If Washington and some of might be a trifle shocked.

In one corner of this "Long Room," where the lodgers eat, a bust of George Washington still stands. It shows up his big head and nose in a very fair way. But when you see it in a room filled with the odor of kidneys, sauerkraut and corned beef the effect is a little spoiled.

SHABBY TREATMENT. Tradition has it that a man went into the "Long Room" not many months ago and saw this bust. It was in the mornto sell dirt for wool. What becomes ing, and the cooks had some cabbages of his market when dealers refuse to piled about the bust of the Father of his

110 7 00 Fm . .

Country. Perched upon the top of the head, so to speak, of the figure was the battered derby hat of some person unknown. This man was a big man, so he kicked a few of the cabbages away and A'exander Coffin, 77 years old, fell threw the hat out of the window. To a German waiter who then appeared on the scene he expressed himself frankly and freely.

"How dare you treat a figure of George Washington that way?" he demanded. "Vot George Vashington?" said the waiter. Then the American walked out of the place in a dazed sort of way and went up Broad street. Right in front of the sub-treasury he noted the big statue been destroyed by fire. One store and of Washington that stands there. He looked at the brightness of the shoes and stockings as they are represented as compared with the general dinginess of the rest of the figure. He did not know that a crank came along some time ago and brightened up the statue from the buckled shoe to the knee, for he ex-

claimed in anger: "Ef they haven't blacked his feet and legs with stove blackin'! No wonder New York didn't git the World's fair if she's too mean to give George a fair

Then he drifted sadly away. His remarks were hardly fair. Still the "Society of the Cincinnati" has had its headquarters in Fraunces' for more than 100 years, and in that particular locality at least, to use the expression of the rural

Vienna University Library. For the establishment of the rich and rare collection the city peculiarly honored, as well as the world at large, are indebted to Maria Theresa. The reading room is free to all, and library doors are open much longer than is customary elsewhere. In winter, too, the hours are from 5 to 8 o'clock in the evening, and on Sundays from 9 to 12.—Harper's Ba-

Mr. Winks (solemnly)—A noted physician says that deadly bacteria lurk in bank notes, and many diseases, especially smallpox, are spread that way.

Mrs. Winks—Mercy on us! Give me all you have right off. I've been vac-

cinated, you know.—Good News. THE CONVERSION OF LONDON.

Effect on Englaud's History of the Teachings of the Early Church. London was converted in A. D. 604. The citizens relapsed, It is true, but they were again converted, and then, in sober earnest, put away their old gods, keeping only a few of the more favorite superstitions. Some of these remain still with us. They were so thoroughly converted that the city of London became a

veritable mother of saints. There was the venerable Erkenwaldsaint and bishop—he who built Bishopsgate on the site of the old Roman gate; there was St. Ethelburga, the wife of Sebert, the first Christian king—her church still stands, close beside the site of the old gate; there was St. Osythqueen and martyr—the mother of King Offa—her name also survives in Size, or St. Osyth's lane, but the church of St. Osyth was rededicated to St. Ben'et Sherehog-Benedict Skin-the-Pig-you may see the little old churchyard still, black and grimy, surrounded on three sides by tall houses.

English piety loved to dedicate churches to English saints-more likely these than Italian or French to look after the national interests. Thus there were in London churches dedicated to St. Dunstan, St. Swithin, St. Botolph (whose affection for the citizens was so well known that it was recognized by four churches), St. Edmund the Martyr, and later on, when the Danes got their turn, churches to St. Olaf and St. Mag-

The Englishman, thus converted, was

received into the company of civilized nations. Scholars came across the Channel to teach him Latin, monks came to teach him the life of self sacrifice, obedience, submission and abstinence. The monastery reared its humble walls everywhere—the first foundation of the first Bishop of London was a monastery. In time of war the monasteries were spared. Therefore the people settled around them and enjoyed their protection. The monastery towns grew rapidly and prospered. New arts were introduced and taught by the monks; new ideas sprang up among the people; new wants were created. Moreover, intercourse began with other nations; the ecclesiastic who journeyed to Rome took with him a goodly troop of priests, monks and laymen; they saw strange lands and observed strange customs.—Walter Besant in Harper's.

The Orange Industry in Paraguay. The orange tree is generally understood to have been introduced into Paraguay by the Jesuits and the seeds distributed by the birds. However this may be, the orange has spread all over the country, from the river banks to the tops of the hills, and from the cottages even to the deepest solitudes of the virgin forest. Paraguay is the land of orange trees more truly than the country of Mignon. And what oranges! Juicy, perfumed and of a delicacy that Spain and Italy have never attained. The chief industry consists in the exportation of the fruit.

The great orange season is from May to August, when the ports of the Paraguay river, from Humaita to Asuncion, dispatch enormous quantities by steamers and schooners. Villeta, San Lorenzo and San Antonio are the principal ports, and there best may be seen the picturesque processions of laughing and screaming girls and women, who carry basket after basket of fruit on their heads from the shore to the ship, like a swarm of busy ants. . Up to the present no industrial use has been made of the orange. Some sixty millions are exported annually, the same quantity is consumed by the natives, and perhaps treble that quantity is devoured by monkeys and birds, or left to rot on the ground.—Theodore Child in Harper's.

How Canaries Build a Nest. Many of us some time in our lives have taken an old bird's nest in our hands and admired the wonderful structure, the neatness and care with which the inside has been finished, whether it be the nest of a thrush, so carefully lined with manure and smoothed off with the art of a well taught modeler, or maybe the lovely lining which we find in a robin's nest or some of the finches. But we have few actual chances of -seeing these miniature homes put together, unless they are built in captivity, under which circumstances the art of nest building becomes most interesting to a careful watcher.

Let us take, for instance, canaries. A pair of these birds in their second season's building—by which time they have perfected thoroughly the art, supposing they are supplied with a suitable box and materials for the purpose—commence first of all by filling the box with the rougher pieces of moss, after which the hen hops into the middle of it, and sitting down begins to turn round and round; by this process the inside of the nest is formed. If they find it not full enough, more moss is brought and the process repeated until it is to the satisfaction of the hen.

After this the delicate part of lining the nest is commenced, the hen sitting in the nest while the cock supplies her with hair, which he first prepares in the following manner: After picking up a small bunch of hair, which he holds across the middle, he flies upon the perch and knocks it from side to side against the perch, to shake all loose pieces out; after which he holds the wisp or bunch of hair on the perch with his foot, at the same time drawing his beak up it with a twisting motion.

This is repeated until it becomes somewhat woven together, and is then presented to the hen, which, she carefully takes and places in the moss, one piece

The second secon

after another, until a smooth lining is the result. At this point she allows her husband to enter the nest, which they keep doing in turns, with a great deal of excitement and soft twittering, continually turning round and round to finish it off in a workmanlike manner.-Chambers' Journal.

In my youth I always associated the idea of color with the letters of the alphabet. In later years the discovery that other people recognized no sucl coloration came to me as a surprise The letter R, for example, always calls up the idea of greenness. It is impossible for me to think of R without the thought that it is green. In like manner S is yellow and X scarlet. The coloration does not seem to lie in the letter itself, as printed or written, but to coexist with the conception which the let-

As the letter R comes into my mind it seems to go, with grass and leaves into the category of green things. The sound has nothing to do with its apparent coloration, for C soft and C hard are ecognized as the same letter and therefore colored alike. The coloration is not affected by the character of the type. It is in the letter itself, regardless of the way in which it may be printed, or of whether it is printed or written at all. The idea has no connection with the lettering in any colored picture books, nor does it arise from any association of that

Words seem to me also more or less lefinitely colored, but the association of coloration with me arises solely from the letters of which the words are composed. The dominant letters, especially the initial letter, or the letters most conspicuous in pronunciation, give color to the word. Thus Rosalind, though containing but two green letters, has a dominant shade of green, as salvia or silica have of yellow. A pleasing variety in the colors of the letters tends to render a word attractive. Thus the words Vernon Severn and Exeter, with contrasted colors, are more attractive than such words as Patton, Hammond or Armenia. in which the colors are few or not contrasted.—President David Starr Jordan in Popular Science Monthly.

Dividing a Long Sermon. Dr. Samuel Buell, of the last half of the last century, who used to preach two or three hours, like Isaac Barrows, was ingenious in detaining his congregation. On one occasion, after preaching nearly two hours-as long as he could feel secure in the presence of all his hearershe remarked that he was done preaching to sinners, and that they were at liberty to go. The rest of his discourse would be addressed to good people.

A gentleman who once went to hear him stated that when the hourglass was nearly ready to be turned a second time from the commencement of his sermon he said, much to the relief of the person who related it, "Once more." After going on some eight or ten minutes longer he said, "To conclude," and after another about equal interval he said. "Lastly." The gentleman added that he expected every moment to hear him say, "Everlastingly."—St. Louis Globe-

Popping a Question. "Can you cook?" he asked tenderly, after he had suggested the probability that he would marry soon.

"No," she answered, removing her chair a degree or two north of his, "I neither cook nor am given in cooking. You will find what you need at the intelligence office." And he went his way quickly, a wise

and a madder man.—Detroit Free Press.

A sewing machine by a Welshman has no shuttle or bobbin. The thread is supplied directly from two ordinary spools, and sews through the assistance of a rotary looper. It is vastly more simple than any other sewing machine. -New York Telegram.

M. Mascart, one of the most eminent French electricians of the time, says that the use of the magnetic needle in tracing the underground geology, or, in other words, the past geography of a country, is one of those triumphs of science which are almost tantamount to divination. A HAUNTED CONSCIENCE.

The Terrible Sensation That Follows the Taking of Human Life. "It is a dreadful thing that human

life must be sacrificed," said Major C. O. Bates in the rotunda of the Lincoln hotel the other evening. There was an ominous look between him and Colonel Bob McReynolds as the latter spoke. Somehow it had just leaked out that there was some unwritten history as to the Nebraska militia upon the frontier. A word or two of kindly condolence elicited the following from Colonel McReynolds, who has kept very silent heretofore. "It was very nearly 3 o'clock when

Major Bates and myself left Pine Ridge agency. All day Indians had been swarming about the agency like so many bees around a hive. Each one was armed with a Winchester, and had on his person no less than 100 pounds of ammunition. The wildest excitement had prevailed all day, so that when we left the agency at that late hour en route to Rushville you can believe we were on

"From Pine Ridge the road led over a plain for the five miles. Then began the range of mountains known as Pine Ridge. The major and I had spurred our horses for a couple of miles out of the agency, then drew up into a walk. We were following a circuitous road that led over these Pine Ridge mountains, when suddenly from behind the rocks ahead there confronted us two Brule Sioux, with Winchesters ready for action. Major Bates instantly uttered an alarm. This caused one of the enemy to skulk behind the other, both with Winchesters leveled upon us.

"I was fairly paniestricken myself, and scarcely knew what I was doing, but Major Bates, with his cool headedness, drew his Winchester to his shoulder and fired. The report echoed up and down the valley, and when the smoke cleared away, there were two forms motionless upon the brow of the little hill ahead. My horse, frightened at the report of the gun, was struggling in a frightful manner, and it was all I could do to restrain him. Finally, when I got him quieted, 'I rode to Major Bates' side. He was pale as a sheet of paper, yet firm and composed as a soldier should be. His first remark was, 'Oh, God, this is aw-

"The single shot from his Winchester had killed them both. They fell upon their faces, their hands tightly clenched about the weapons they bore. We looked for others, but none were in sight. Then Irode within a few feet of the bodies and picked up a war club. Their blankets and ghost shirts were swarming with vermin or I would have taken them along. The major divested one of the dead Indians of his war bonnet, placed his scalping knife in his belt and remounted.

"As if hy some strange fascination I lingered on the spot for a few moments. Those bronze forms, motionless, lay with face to the earth. Human life had perished there. The cold, snow covered hills, resplendent with their wintry beauty, brought naught but chill to the soul. Two forms, clad in their red blankets, lay silent in death. They meant harm to us who would not have harmed them. The winter's sun was fading beyond the chill blue hills. "I rode from the spot and joined the

major on the crest of a hill. His voice was husky in tone when he said, 'Let us get away from here.' The road led over a mountainous country for the next seven miles, then we came to the outposts of the Nebraska militia at Jarchow's ranch, where, after admission within the picket lines, we met General I. W. Colby, Colonel J. P. Bratt, of the First regiment, and Colonel J. C. Bills.

of the Second. Major Bates here, true to his soldierly qualities, told of the fate of the two Brules. General Colby's face wore a vexed look when the affair was recounted. He seemed to think we should have waited until we were fired upon. Observing this, the major answered, 'I have done so, and this is my

explanation.' "I wish the affair was effaced from memory," continued Colonel McReynolds. "The picture of those Indians lying there so still, the snow covered hills and silence of the hour, will long dwell in my memory, and I know that with all justifiable action of Major Bates, it must forever remain to him a nightmare which can never be forgoten."—Chicago News.

The Parrot's Laugh. Some years ago I possessed a parrot which among its other accomplishments.

could mimic perfectly the cook's call for Kitty, the household cat. Polly's cage hung usually in the kitchen, and Kitty's favorite mode of exit in the summer was through the adjoining window and along the wooden partition fence which ran up to it.

No sooner would Polly observe Kitty sunning herself at the end of the fence or in the vard than up would go the cry: "Here, Kitty, Kitty! Here, Kitty, Kitty!" and the deluded quadruped hardly ever failed to respond by dashing rapidly toward the window.

Then that mischievous parrot would chuckle and flap its wings and yell, "Ho, ho, ho!"—thereby clearly demonstrating its intense enjoyment of the practical joke played upon the credulous cat. Do you think that Polly did not laugh? If so, I don't know what a laugh is.-New York Telegram.

If a billion dollars were placed on the ground edge to edge they would extend to a distance of 23,674 miles, nearly all he way around the equator. Broken into three parts the line would form both a solar and an equatorial axis for the globe, with a spare one left over in case of accident. Divided into seven parts the line would stretch from Washington to Algiers, Berlin, Edinburgh. Lima, Venice, Paris and Liverpool.-

Among French dairymen the use of hot water for milch cows is growing in favor. It is alleged that one-third more milk is yielded than when cold water is

The Misuse of the Fan.

"Talk about the early martyrs," said a lady, as she came out of a crowded concert room the other evening. "They are absolutely nothing to me. Here I am just up from an attack of influenza, and I'll warrant myself to have another attack, and all for the selfish stupidity of one old woman with a fan. I wish people had more consideration or sense or something," and the speaker stopped to sneeze and pull her wraps closer about her throat.

"And she sat there by your side and waved one of those great, strong, gusty fans, creating a breeze like a young whirlwind, until you are all of a chill, I suppose," said her friend.

"Indeed, yes, and the more I pulled up my scarf the harder she fanned. There wasn't a vacant seat in the house or I would have taken it. I didn't like to ask her to stop, for she hadn't a specially inviting countenance. And I have taken a severe cold, for every bone in my body aches. I think there should be a rule against fans in crowds, just as there is ainst canes and umbrellas in art gal You can mend statues or build more, but there isn't any remedy that I know of, when once we are dead from

somebody's carelessness or indifference.' "But it is easy enough to use a fan so as to disturb no one; wave it gently forward and back, never from side to side. I see no reason why people should make their neighbors uncomfortable by such acts when a little sense and consideration would make every one comfortable. I think there are very few delicate persons who have not at some time in their lives suffered from the too vigorous waving of a fan in the vicinity Indeed any one, however well, is serious ly exposed to colds if on coming into an assembly often quite heated from hurried walking, a current of air from a fan is directed across the neck and shoulders. I have made up my mind that one who is careless or inconsiderate enough to use a fan to my discomfort is a suitable subject for a reprimand, and that, then and there, she will get it."-New York Ledger.

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 pleas-

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

The best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands 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. The annual production of paper in the world is estimated by the Syracuse Standard at 3,000,000,000 pounds.

Now Try This.-3 It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a cough, cold, or any trouble with the throat, chest or lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds is guarranted to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from la grippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottle free at W. F. Runner's drug store. Large size 50c and \$1.

In proportion to population Buenos Ayers has the largest number of daily papers of any city in the world, viz., 23. 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 vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. ! you are thus afflicted, we will send ou a Belt and Appliances on a trial VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich, The yield of gold in Victoria for

The Old Man Would Have His Joke. Two hoys, who owned a cattle farm out West, Christened it "Focus", at their sire's request, 'The old man found it quite a good conceit, For there the sun's rays meet—(the sons raise

1390 was 583,770 ounces, which is the

The lass prospered, and they and her families enjoyed the very best of hea th. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets ere always found in their medicine hear the only cure for bilious and ich headache, dizziness, constipation, unliges ion, and all disorders of the bowe's and stomach. Strictly vegetable, small, sugar coated; only one required for a d se, and their action is zentle and thorough. The best liver pill on earth,

Births exceed the deaths by three every minute.



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

Δt a recent English marriage cere-mony the bride was exactly twice the age and twice the weight of the groom Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Warrant d not to lo e color by washing—the tramp.

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

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

The married man is making fairly good progress when he is able to hold

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

Judge -- What's the pris mer charged with? Officer-- Whisky, your honor. The Philosopher's Opinion.

Voltaire said to a beautiful young lady with whom he was dining. "Your rivals are the perfection of art; you are the perfection of nature." This could not have been said if the young lady suffered from disease, and pain had left its signs on the features. Women who want to keep beautiful, and be the "perfection of nature," should use "Favorite Perscription" to assist nature when needed, to correct irregularities, aid circulation and digestion, and thereby clear up the skin, rendering it soft and beautiful. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Perscription is the only medicine for woman's peculiar ills, sold through druggists, and guranteed to give satisfaction in every case or noney refunded.

There are two things that always make a man dream-mince pie and



an excellent quality of tone, and are renowned for their wearing qualities. I have the agency for Berrien county, and invite inspection of these excellent instruments by all who contemplate purchasing.

OVER 88,000 ARE NOW IN USE. JOHN G. HOLMES, BUCHANAN, MICH.

Estate of Monroe Redding. First publication, July 9, 1891. First publication, July 9, 1891.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.
Probate Court for said County.
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, the 5th day of July, 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 Monroe Redding, deceased.

deceased.

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

prepared to render her final account as such Administratrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 4th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, he assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law or said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said 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 circulated in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.] Last publication July 30, 1891.

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, duly verified, of Ben C. Geyer, n. 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 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 kearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [SEAL.] ([SEAL.] Judge of Probate Last publication July 16, 1891.

First publication June 25, 1891. Notice for Hearing Claims.

(First publication Jan. 22, 1891.)

CTATE 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 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. 1891.

E. A. BLAKESLEE.

CURTIS VANTILBURG,

Commissioners on Claims.

(Last publication July 23, 1891.) Notice for Hearing Claims.

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

First publication July 2, 1891.

Silvate Of Michigan, County of Berrien,—es. In the matter of the estate of Rebecca Lybrook, decoased.

Notice is bereby 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 forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of sale), the following described real estate, to wit: The northwest fractional quarter of section twelve, in town eight (8) south, range ninetgen west, excepting therefrom nine (9) acres in the northwest corner thereof, in Berrien county, Michigan.

ERASTUS MURPHY,

Last publication Aug. 13, 1891,

Closing Out Sale!

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

BOOTS, SHOES

ALL III DE CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR DE CONTRACT

Gents' Furnishing Goods

AT COST! JACOB IMHOFF.

Bed Setts from - \$15 50 upward Parlor Setts " -. -35 00 Couches

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

UPHOLSTERING A SPECIALTY,

AL. HUNT'S, Buchanan Mich.

SEE BIG LINE OF

Albums, Toys and Fancy Goods,

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.

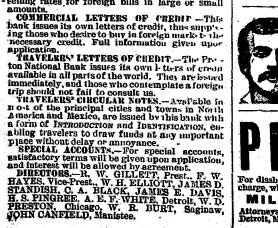


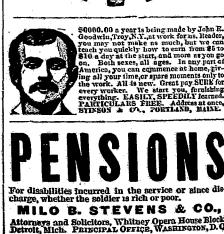
Vreston National Bank @Detroit, Mich

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 loaned on good sommercial paper or satisfactory names or collections. FOREIGN EXCHANGE.—Having its own accounts in the principal cities of Europe, the bank is prepared to quote the highest buying and lowest selling rates for foreign bills in large or small COMMERCIAL LETTERS OF CREDIT -This application.
TRAVELERS? LETTERS OF CREDIT.—The Pro-TRAVELURS LETTERS OF CREDIT.—The Proton National Bank issues its own between of cream available in all parts of the world. They are issued immediately, and those who contemplate a foreign trip should not fail to consult us.

TRAVELERS CIRCULAR NOTES.—Available in not 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.





MUNN& CO SCIENTIFIC SCIENTIAMERICAN AGENCY for

W. TRENBETH.

Merchant Tailor

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

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

SUITINGS.

For Gentlemen's Wear,

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

NEW STOCK

now arriving, of which

An Inspection is Solicited

Buchanan Markets.

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

Eggs-13c. Lard-8c.

Flour-\$5.20 @ \$6.00 per bbl., retail. Honey-14c.

Salt, retail-\$1.00

Live poultry-6c. Wheat,-\$1.00. Oats -40c. Corn-60c.

Beans-\$2.00. Live Hogs-\$4.00.

Registration Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Registration, of the village of Buchanan, will be in session on Saturday, July 18, 1891, from 9 o'clock a.m. to 4 p. m. of said day, at Engine House No. 1, for the purpose of registering all qualified voters entitled to vote at the village election, wo day, July 22, 1891. Dated July 13, 1891. F. A. TREAT, Clerk. village election, to be held on Wednes-

Special Election.

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the village of Buchanan, in the county of Berrien, and state of Michgan, that a special election will be held in the said village of Buchanan, in Engine House No. 1 in said village, on Wednesday, the 22d day of July, A. D. 1891, at which election the following question will be submitted to the electof the said village of B

The Common Council of the village of Buchanan is hereby authorized by the electors of the said village of Buchanan, to borrow on the credit of said village, the sum of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000) for a system of water works for the said village of Buchanan, and the said Common Council is hereby authorized to have prepared fifty bonds of one thousand dollars each of said village, bearing interest at the rate of four per cent per annum payable semi-annually, said bonds to be known and issued as five-twenty bonds, that is, that said bonds are due and payable twenty years from the date thereof, but that the same may be paid in full after five years from the date thereof in the discretion of the Common Council. That said bonds when issued shall be negotiated by the Common Council of the said village of Buchanan, and the money obtained from the negotiation of said bonds shall be expended by the said Common Council for a system of water works for the said village of Bu-

The polls of said election will be opened at 8 o'clock in the forenoon and continued open until 5 o'clock n the afternoon, unless the board of election shall, in its discretion, adjourn the polls at 12 o'clock noon, for one

Dated July 13, 1891. FRANK A. TREAT, Clerk.

QUARTERLY MEETING at the M. E. church next Sunday, RASPBERRIES from Sawyer are being

delivered about this place.

THERE was a frost in Benton Har bor last week. No damage.

Polis are being put up for the elec-

tric light plant, in Niles.

SEE new advertisement of Roe Bros. in this paper.

Mr. P. N. WEAVER has been confin-

ed at his home by severe illness, this

A WATERVLIET correspondent says

apples are plenty excepting Spies and Baldwins, in that vicinity. W. TRENBETH, the popular merchant

tailor, has been confined to his room for several days with rheumatism.

THE families who move to Crystal Springs each year are preparing for their annual migration.

TREAT & GODFREY have a new advertisement in this paper offering "Solid Comfort" to the farmers.

D. KNIGHT has been appointed postmaster at Sawyer, in place of W. Teft,

who has resigned. MR. HARRY WELCH returned to Chicago Monday, after a few days'

visit with his parents in this place. THE Michigan City and Niles Sun-

day Schools will go on an excursion to Diamond Lake, July 23.

THE Star is already beginning to talk of celebrating next Fourth of July in Niles. Nothing like being on time.

IRS. W. A. SEVERSON and so Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting friends in this part of the country.

HIRAM CASE has sold his house and lot on Front street, at the southwest corner of the McCumber farm, to Melvin Rynearson.

THE Palladium office at Benton Harbor is being treated to a brand new cylinder press, to take place of the Country Campbell, which has done service the past few years.

A HEAVY rain storm gave this place thorough wetting down Tuesday morning. The water came down "in

postponed one week on account of the National Encampment at Detroit, and will be held August 12, at Niles. Louis VANANWERT had four toes smashed by a C. W. & M. locomotive, in

THE Young People's picnic has been

GEORGE HATHAWAY and wife harvested 4214 acres of wheat this season without help, and boarded themselves.

Benton Harbor, Sunday. He was a

MISS DELINE, from Bombay, India, will speak in the M. E. church, next S nday evening. Miss DeLine is an excellent speaker and will entertain all who attend.

ACTIVE preparations are being made for the celebration of Emancipation Day in Benton Harbor. It is expected that Hon. John R. Lynch, of Mississippi, will be the principal speaker.

In making up the list of officers in the State A : ricultural College for the coming year, the office of Librarian was given to Mrs. Linda E. Landon, widow of the late Rufus W. Landon, of Niles.

A GOOD job is being done in relaying the sidewalk along the north side of Front street, from Boyle's building east. The new walk is certainly high

REMEMBER the registration of Saturday, if you calculate to yote on the waterworks question next week. All voters at any general election will be entitled to vote upon this question.

THE executive committee of the Berrien County Pomona Grange will meet at Berrien Springs tomorrow at 10 A. M. to make arrangements for the farmers' annual picnic.

THE Bachman and Renner families in Niles, five in all, were poisoned by eating pressed corned beef, Tuesday afternoon. They were pretty sick but none of them fatally.

THERE was a small-sized strike among the stone masons on the new paper mill foundation, in Niles, Monday, caused by a dissatisfaction of the wages paid. Some left the job.

Dr. A. O. Howe left this place Monday morning for a trip to Europe. He expects to see a few things in the old world, and sail from Antwert on the return trip in September.

A "MERRY-GO-ROUND" opened for business on the mill yard Saturday. The complement of horses which accompanied the outfit had been fed on post hay and sheltered by blue sky, until they looked as if they could reasonably pronounce life a failure.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending July 13, 1891: Miss Mary Booze, Miss Alice Lyman, C. C. Huff.

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

MR. JOSEPH CHEVRIE will sell a lot personal property, including a fine collection of livestock, at public auction at his residence, three and a half miles south-west of Galien, on Thursday, July 30. John A. Babcock, of Galien. auctioneer.

THE Michigan Central Company delivers an excellent temperance lecture, by printing on the time cards furnished employes, "Intoxicating liquors will not be tolerated under any circumstances either on or off duty."

MISS ANNA ESTES has been notified of her election to the position she held as assistant principal of the schools at Phoenix, Arizona, at a salary of \$85 per month, an advance of \$10 per month over last year's salary.

MR. JOSEPH CHEVRIE, of Galien, informs the RECORD that the oats crop in that vicinity is practically a failure. He says that while the fields appear to be in fine condition they are poorly filled and will yield very lightly.

JOHN BISHOP, of this place, and Frank Rough, of South Bend, who have had a number of pleasant trips together on their wheels, have gone for a run to Boston and return. This is likely to keep them busy some time.

Mr. John Searls finds quite an abundance of the iron ore, mentioned a few weeks since, on his farm north of this place, and is inclined to the belief that there may possibly be enough of it in the vicinity to pay for mining.

ALL members of Wm. Perrott Post No. 22, G. A. R., are requested to be present at G. A. R. Hall, next Saturday evening, July 18, for business and to make arrangements for the encamp-

ment at Detroit. By order, STEPHEN SCOTT, P. C.

GEORGE W. ROUGH was the first of the Portage Prairie farmers to thresh his wheat. He is not thoroughly satisfied with the yield. One field gave him twenty-four bushels per acre and the other only thirty.

A three-wheeled road cart was on exhibition in this place, Thursday afterternoon. The third wheel is attached at the rear of the center of the box by a spring, and is calculated to take off the horse motion. It was admired here chiefly as a curiosity.

THE RECORD is in receipt of a letter from W. H. Smith, a Justice of the Peace in Elkhart, Ind., announcing the marriage, some time since, of W. H. Fox and Martha Rynearson of this place. This was their second marriage, they having been divorced several hotel, to be torn up, as it is in a dan-

A MEETING was held in Niles Tues- demned walk was not deemed suffiday evening to appoint committees to cient surety to the village. It has not make arrangements for the Young been determined just what method People's picnic to be held August 12, will be employed to replace the ruins. and from the list of young men of vim It should be of a substantial character, placed on the various committees we made as cheaply as that will allow, judge it will not be their fault if the and done before many moons shall picnic be not a grand success.

HARRY SAMSON has looked this week as if he had been head-first in a cyclone. He and Earnest Westfall got into a row, Saturday night; Harry cut Westfall in the arm and was struck over the head with a chair. He came to in course of time and is able to be of blood collected on the inside of the about. Whisky.

To some it appears as if the present

Council is crowding the improvements

about town with undue vigor. The

fact is simply that they are doing their

best to get done the work that should

have been done two, three or four years ago, the most of it. The liklihood is that the year will be too short for them to get even. EAU CLAIRE correspondent to the Dowagiac Times argues that it would be better to have a saloon there, than to have the Niles beer wagon lug off \$50 per week. Keep the beer money at home. We wager that that fellow is not satisfied with beer for a steady

MASONIC.—A regular meeting of Buchanan Lodge No. 68, F. & A. M., will be held on Monday evening, July 20, 1891. Work on third degree. Every member should attend if possible. By order of W. M.

democratic ticket. ·

B. D. HARPER, Sec.

beverage, and that he votes the straight | Evidently Benton Harbor is not a good

PREPARATIONS are being made for building a cement walk at the front of Rev. W. W. Wells' lot on Front street. If the same were done for the next two lots east of that, and then remove the ruins of the once beautiful picket fence from the front of the whole block, it would greatly improve the appearance of that part of town.

THE State Teachers' Institute of Berrien County will be held at Benton Harbor, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., Monday, Aug. 17, and closing at 4 p. m., Friday, Aug. 21. L. O. Chatfield, Benton Harbor, Local Committee: Ferris S. Fitch, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Department of Public Instruction, Lansing, Mich., 1891.

OUIDA thinks that every year adds to the pretentions and powers of the state while diminishing the personal freedom of men. She does not approve of it, and gives the reason why in an article on The State as an Immoral Teacher, which will appear in the August number of the North American Review.

THE various Camps of Modern Woodmen of Southwestern Michigan pro- | years, and after that time the village pose forming a picnic association for may pay as many of them as it like, the purpose of holding an annual pic- but they must pay all of them in nic for pleasure and recreation. Dr. | twenty years. There appears to be Broderick and W. F. Runner were appointed to represent Buchanan Camp | propounded by some of those who at a conference of delegates at Niles, | fayor the proposed amendments, bethis afternoon, for the purpose of making preliminary arrangements.

THE executive committee of the the contemplated work, or with the Young People's Picnic Association met | expectation of having some left after in Benton Harbor Monday and decided to hold their annual picnic in Niles. An abundance of means have been subscribed to give the young folks an excellent entertainment, which they will undoubtedly have. The date is the second Wednesday in August-August 12.

THE annual school meeting in Niles last Monday brought out only twenty | his visit to the Pabst brewery in Milvoters, who elected Helen E. Coolidge and Dr. Richardson trustees. It is queer what a difference there is in the interest taken in some things and others. An Uncle Tom's cabin show would probably attract more than running wide open on Sunday with its twenty voters, by the same amount of advertising, and Niles is not different in this respect from most other towns.

U. S. MARSHAL CLARKE was in town last Thursday and arrested W. II. Thayer and took him before the U.S. Commissioner at Kalamazoo, where he gave bonds in \$500 to appear before the District Court at Grand Rapids for trial. He is charged with receiving | of such violations of the law and fails money from his sister for services in securing for her a pension, and not | tion, he is as derelect in his duty as the being a regularly authorized pension

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN passed hrough this place on the express train, one day last week, on his way around the world. Wherever the train stopped he took pains to send good advertisements of himself to the local papers, accompanied by some trinket. Mr. Train is evidently seeking a cheap kind of notoriety, as he travels bedecked in an outlandish costume intended to attract as much attention as a circus

THE Common Council of St, Joseph refused to accept the bonds for a saloon because the principal was going to open his saloon on State street, and the citizens of that street didn't want it there. The council afterwards learned that they had no other way to do, as the bonds were sufficient under the law, and accepted them, and now perhaps as indignant a lot of citizens as Berrien county contains is found on State street. Right there is a first-class place to start a petition for county prohibition.

In the early part of the afternoon, Monday, Oliver P. Stuckey and his team were killed by a stroke of lightning while at work plowing on his farm, five miles north of South Bend. The lightning struck Mr. Stuckey and ran down the left side of the body, leaving a colored path. No other mark was found either about him or the horses, both of which were evidently instantly killed. The bodies were not discovered until quite late in the evening, when the family began to wonder at their not coming from work and a man was sent to learn why. Mr. Stuckey is an uncle of Mrs. A. O.

during this month, a little pamphlet of thirty-two pages entitled "The Church and Poverty", by John Brisben Walk-er, Ph. D. This is the substance of a Koontz of this place. THE Common Council, at the special The Washington Star said at the time: meeting Saturday morning, ordered the sidewalk running south from the gerous condition and the signs of warning posted at either end of the confor thought to everyone interested in the welfare and prosperity of the race live, an extended report of the lecture is given." Price 10 cents. For sale by local news dealers. have passed.

LAST Saturday the three year's old son of Frank Hartline struck the end of a wire into the corner of his eye, Saturday, piercing the outer chamber of the eye. Dr. Knight was called yesterday, and discovered a large clot

eye. The accident will be likely to de-

mand the services of an eye specialist.

It is an ugly wound, and may cause

THE "Citizens" causus to nominate

officers for the new city of Benton Har-

bor was held Monday evening, and

among the persons nominated are four

Republicans who come out in Tuesday's

Palladium with cards declining the

proposed honor (?) of running on that

ticket. In every place where the

Democrats are not numerous enough to

elect a straight party ticket they are

always ready to work the "citizens"

ticket racket, and put up a few Repub-

licans for the minor offices with the

hope of catching Republican suckers

THE contractors for refitting the

the heating apparatus in the high

school building are here and at work

overhauling the building. Three new

furnaces are being put in, and an en-

tirely new system of flues built. The school board are confident that the work

of the new heaters will prove satisfactory, both as a heater and ventilator.

The new flues are being made much

larger than the old, and the furnace

will have much greater heating ca-

MRS. ELISHA PETREQUIN, whose de-

parture for Chicago for surgical treat-

ment was noted in these columns last

week, died Monday morning from the

effect of the operation performed on

Thursday. The remains were brought

to this place yesterday morning. There

was a family service conducted by Mr.

Petrequin's father, at the home last

evening, and the funeral services were

held in the United Brethren church

this forenoon. Mrs. Petrequin was

thirty-three years of age and leaves a

THE Common Council met Saturday

morning and made a change in their

call for a special election, which ne-

cessitated an adjournment of the elec-

tion to next Wednesday, July 22. By

the change made the bonds to be voted

for will bear four per cent interest,

payable semi-annually, and are to be

what is known as five-twenty bonds.

some opposition to the question as

cause the Council is asking for a vote

on the issue of more bonds than they

expect will be necessary to expend for

the work is completed. This comes

down to the question whether the peo-

ple are willing to trust the present

Common Council and those likely to

succeed them in office, with the credit

REV. MR. LESTER, of Benton Harbor,

A drayman here told me that in the

space of six weeks he hauled 400 kegs of

beer to one saloon alone, and we have

something like nine saloons. Mr. Lester

said he knew of one salcon here that is

If Mr. Lester knows of the existence

to enter complaint and cause prosecu-

officers he mentions. There are most

likely plenty of officers in Benton Har-

bor who will attend properly to the

case when they have a complaint prop-

erly made out. If he will just give

that method a thorough trial, we think

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE.

a worthy citizen and good neighbor,

we regret his removal. As a prudent

and trustworthy physician, we expect

Mrs. Cyrus Lineweaver and little

boy, of Benton Harbor, Sundayed with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Becker.

Wheat harvest is over and many

farmers are threshing in the fields.

New wheat is coming into our market

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Fisher; of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess,

Mr. L. Bonewitz, station agent here.

called on his parents at North Man-

chester, Sunday, going on the funeral

Another heavy rain and wind storm

visited us Monday, blowing down the

wheat badly and stopping work of all

THERE will be issued from the press

the Catholic University of America

"The lecture was in some respects

remarkable effect in the boldness with

which he brought home to clergy and

laymen, their responsibility for many

of the social difficulties that beset our

civilization. No such plain speaking has been heard upon a platform under

similar circumstances, and for this

reason as well as because of the food

and the government under which we

ing about it from the pulpit.

Centre and vicinity.

Saturday and Sunday.

to retain his services.

in large quantities.

had for his text last Sunday, "The Bot-

tle of Beer," He gave an account of

waukee, with figures. He said:

of the village or not.

do not lift a linger.

that is, none are to be due until five

husband and four children.

place for that kind of fish.

the loss of one or both eyes.

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 to say below:

Just received, a lot of

MEN'S PANTS.

Sattine, Madrus Cloth and Flannel Shirts which we are offering at bargains. Com-

you 25 to 50 per cent. Our 5c counters a great attraction. Hundreds of 15c articles all go for 5c. Our 10c counters have surprised everybody. 25 and 35c articles all go for 10c. In Pocket Knives we sell at 25c and 50c. others ask 75c and \$1.00. Good Table Knives and Forks, 50c to \$1.15 per set.

Our Cigar and Tobacco Stock

is the largest and best assortment in Berrien 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 THE FAIR. MORRIS'

PROF. J. J. BRONSON and family have removed to Buchanan. Mr. Bronson has been Superintendent of the St. Jo seph Union Schools for six years. When he took charge the schools were in an unsatisfactory condition but promptly realizing the situation, the needs and demands of the District and the wishes of parents and pupils alike, by earnest effort and wise application to the duties before him he gradually brought the St. Joseph Union Schools up to a higher standard until now they rank among the best in the State, and they will so continue. Mr. Bronson is highly commended for the ability shown and work done in this direction and he and his family go to new fields of duty with many well wishes for their future success and good health. We do not learn that Mr. Bronson is yet decided

as to location.—St. Joseph Herald. Mr. Bronson is calculating upon spending the coming year in the State University.

A Model Railway.

The Burlington Route, C., B. & Q. R ., operates 7,000 miles of road, with termini in Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, speed, safety, comfort, equipment, track, and efficient service it has no equal. The Burlington gains new patrons, but loses none.

Locals.

Parties wishing to buy a Sewing Machine, will do well to call at the residence of WALLACE RILEY and examine the new stock just received. New Home Sewing Machine will be grocers. sold cheaper than anywhere in the county. I also have a full line of Alaska Refrigerators for sale cheap. WALLACE BILEY.

New FINE STATIONERY, at 1 HARRY BINNS'. If you want to see a nice line of Prints, go to H. B. DUNCAN'S. WANTED.

Day's Ave., Buchanan, Mich.

The Niles Excelsior Works will contract for any amount of Basswood Bolts. Call at the Company's Works, or address, Niles Excelsior Works, Niles,

Just arrived from the city with a good stock of Dry Goods following. Come and see, at H. B. DUNCAN'S. We are selling Albums cheap, now is

H. BINNS, 3

opp. Hotel. doors shut. This Sunday afternoon he New Goods, at S. P. HIGH'S. noticed that a number of men were coming from behind a store. He stood Try the New Bread, of w Bread, of TREAT BROS. & CO. back door but it remained shut. Stand-Now is the time to buy a nice Suming in another place he saw that the cellar doors of that store were wide mer Dress, as they are being sold at reopen and men were going and coming. duced prices, at This is going on right under the eyes of the officers of the law and still they

your chance.

We have 164,000 Shingles for \$1.00 per thousand. Warranted to make a J. L. REDDICK, Niles, Mich. Get the best Teas and Coffee on the TREAT BROS. & CO.'S.

A new stock of Gold Pens, at HARRY BINNS'. See them. You can buy the best Tea you ever lrank, for 50 cents, at MORGAN & CO.S.

he will find it more effective than talk-Jelly Tumblers, at mblers, at 5— TREAT BROS. & CO.'S. Low prices on Silk Umbrellas. 7 Mr. and Mrs. John H. Crall, of Indi-H. B. DUNCAN. anapolis, Ind., are spending a week

I will have another nice lot of Ladies with relatives and friends in Berrien Watches to show on the 4th. the 4th.
H. E. LOUGH Mr. John M. Ober and wife, of North No more sour bread if you buy of -Manchester, Ind., visited relatives here

TREAT BROS. & CO.'S. Dr. Edwin S. Antisdale has moved The Vienna Bread sold at SPARKS | 25 cents. & HATHAWAY'S, is the best bread (temporarily we hope) to Berrien Springs. The good wishes of our vilsold in town. lagers for his success go with him. As

> SPARKS & HATHAWAY. 5 We make our own yeast and the result is the Best Bread in town. / D

TREAT BROS. & CO.'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 Keeler Centre, visited Mrs. Fisher's 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 s. p. high's. 7 should trade at Liquid Yeast, at

Do you want a small Engine? I have one four-horse power, vertical them for a consideration. Engine and Boiler, in good order, and am willing to sell it at a bargain. The inside or exposed parts of the boiler \$1.95. J. G. HOLMES. lecture delivered in Washington before | are new. For the latest thing in Dress Trimmings, go to S. P. HIGH'S. 9

TREAT BROS. & CO.'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 invitation to all who wish their hats re shaped.

Paris Green in large quantities, at

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

Durkee's Salad Dressing at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. For Window Draperies, go to H. B. DUNCAN for styles and prices.

New styles in Purses, at HARRY BINNS', opp. Hotel. All sizes Barrel Churns at SPARKS & HATHAWAY. 10 bars of Kirk's Soap for 25 cents.

MORGAN & CO.

Look at the Dishes, at TREAT BROS. & CO.'S. SPARKS & HATHAWAY sell

Pickled Pork, Breakfast Bacon, Bone-

less Ham, Mackerel, White Fish. // 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 others, and can sell you a Piano to fit Omaha, Kansay City and Denver. For your pocket-book, and will not charge you first-class price for a fourth-class JOHN G. HOLMES.

> Fruit Cans, at ans, at TREAT BROS. & CO.'S. Soda Water, ice cold, flavored with 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

Don't forget that I still sell Pianos and Organs. If you contemplate buy ing either, see me before buying.

TREAT BROS. & CO.'S. Come to MRS. BINNS' and get your The ladies are invited to examine our

Spiced Pickles, at

before buying. A nice line of Lace curtains very S. P. HIGH'S. /4

stock of SUMMER DRESS GOODS

JULY 6th.

S. P. HIGH'S. Hoffer to-day and until all are sold, 100 dozen French Balbriggan Fancy Striped Gents' Shirts and Drawers for 50 cents each. These garments were imported to sell for \$1 50 each.

> vest, but you never saw such a harvest as these Shirts and Drawers at 50 cents. We will offer also, Ladies' Cream

This is said to be a glorious har-

25 cents. They are the 25-cent qual-Ladies' 50 cent Gauze Vests at 25

Black and Fancy Jersey Vests, 2 for

Gents' Domet Flannel Shirts, 25

25-cent quality Children's Hose, 2 for 25 cents. 10 and 12½ cent, 4 for

Ladies' Hose, Black and Fancy, Exclusive sale of Sanitarium Goods. 50-cent quality, 25 cents a pair.

Don't forget that the place to buy Paris Green, is at BARMORE'S. There is always as many as 6 in a box. You would expect to pay 35

cents per pair for them.

Ladies' Silk Hose Black and Fancy, 75 cents, worth \$1.25. Children's Silk Hose, 50 cents-all

We are working to see how low we can sell goods; it is quite different from seeing how much we could get for the stuff. We find our store is filled with customers when other stores are empty, and it is the price prices will convince you that you of the goods that brings the crowds and keeps them with us year after year. Our business methods are not copyrighted; our goods don't cost us much, so we are willing to part with

We still sell Ladies' Shoes for

We still sell Boys' Suits for \$1.50.

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. G. Gage, J. H. Richardson I. P Hutton, E. F. Woodcock, H. M. Dean.

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS. CALL AND GET TERMS.

NOCCONSTRUCTION FOR NOCCONSTRUCTION

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.

The lowest price on everything, at , o S. P. HIGH'S. Panos Con't forget that I still sell Pianos

AMD-

BIG INJUNS

GEO. WYMAN & CO. ROE BROS.

Dye Stuffs for Dyeing, Oil Meal for feeding, Dodd's Balsam for Coughs,

And several other things for sale by

School Books to study.

Druggists and Booksellers.

DR. E. S. DODD & SON,



Once more we call your attention to the SOLID COMFORT PLOW, known as the Wonder on Wheels. It sings its own song. It is known by its work. Our salesmen will call on you. Give it a trial. Yours Truly,

& GODFREY,

SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE

Found in the Stomach of an Arab. The London Lancet has just recorded a remarkable case, which adds one more to the list of those which have been placed on record to show what a man will eat in order to satisfy the cravings of his stomach and the pain he suffers when he is starving.

The body of an Arab, who was a stowaway on a ship which had just arrived, was found in the hold, and was conveyed to the Seaman's hospital at Greenwich, where a post mortem was made.

The physicians noticed that the body was greatly emaciated, and on opening it several hard bodies were observed in the intestines. The alimentary canal was thereupon opened, and in it they found the following objects, which practically turned the man's intestines into a sort of museum.

The articles were: Twenty trouser buttons, three cog wheels, apparently portions of a watch; a 2-inch screw, which was bent double; a 1-inch screw, six pieces of a lock, the largest being half an inch long and half an inch broad; a circular piece of brass, several pieces of iron ware, some bits of brass and lead and two key tallies on a ring an inch long. The weight of these various articles in mass amounted to exactly half a pound.

Persevering Sparrows. The time of one housekeeper has been pretty well occupied this season trying to break up the business of a pair of sparrows who have determined that they are going to raise a family in a particular spot under the roof of her side piazza. The first nest was removed and some wire screen drawn across the opening, but the birds picked and pulled away enough of it to wriggle their little bodies through sideways, and built again. She swashed them out this time with the garden hose, but in a little while another nest was located and four eggs deposited

The drowning out scheme was tried once more, but the birds didn't seem to mind, and investigation showed that they had roofed the nest over so that it shed rain like an umbrella, and only a little hole was left under one side for them to crawl into. With the perseverance of her sex the lady pulled the nest down for the third time, and this week the birds began cheerfully on nest No. 4. It is pretty hard work to discourage an English sparrow.—Springfield Home-

A Real Summer Danger. To talk of guarding against cold in summer seems absurd, and yet it is as necessary as in winter. Where the climate is changeable a hot day is often followed by a cool evening, or a sudden rain storm chills the air, or a cold wind springs up, grateful after the heat, but dangerous to those who are thinly clad unless they are protected from it by proper covering. Cotton is a good conductor of heat and allows it to escape rapidly from the surface of the body. As soon as the surrounding air becomes cooler than the skin it steals the heat which the body requires for its own needs. A fresh supply of heat must be produced, and thus the system is overtaxed to supply the demands of the robber. Flannel is a bad conductor and guards the tender body more faithfully, retaining the heat.—Elizabeth R. Scovil in Ladies' Home Journal.

Finished His Story. On Jan. 15 two laborers were at work

on a railroad running into Indianapolis. One was telling a story, and while bending over he was accidentally struck on the head with a hammer by his companion and his skull was fractured. He was rendered unconscious, and remained in a comatose condition until last Friday night, when Dr. G. D. Sturtevant, of Indianapolis, trepanned the skull, and immediately upon removing the pieces of skull from against the brain the man continued the story which was started five months before and had lain latent in his brain during all this time.—Cor. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Hair Turned by Lightning.

A curious instance of the blanching of the hair was recently reported by the Philadelphia Times. At Petersburg, in the course of a thunder storm, a laundress named Ellen Barnes stood watching the storm from the door of her house. when she was struck by the lightning and knocked senseless. Though unable to speak for hours after being resuscitated she recovered and was apparently unhurt by the shock, except that a part of her hair was turned a dazzling white. The line of demarkation separating the black hair from the white extended about an inch and a quarter to one side of the middle of her head.

Furniture, 50 Cents; Dogs, \$11.

One of the assessors relates an odd experience in Bucktown, near Indianapolis. He called at the house of an old woman whose furniture was valued at fifty cents. Under the law he had to place the value at one dollar, which would make her tax a fraction over one cent. As he was about to leave the house he discovered that the old woman was the happy owner of six dogs, on which she was assessed \$11.—Chicago Mail.

The jewels of that ill fated queen, Marie Antoinette, whose tragic death glorifies a frivolous life, are now on sale in London. The price of a single pair of earrings is \$65,000, but the stones are of wonderful brilliancy. A large pointed drop, cut in facets like the pendants of chandeliers, is suspended from a large circular diamond by a tiny silver pin, diamond headed.

Don't go to the beach on a hot day with the expectation of lowering your temperature. It is hotter at the seaside than in town, except when the wind blows from the east, and in that case it is easy enough to keep cool in town.

One of the south's most successful evangelists is William Evander Penn. who has just finished a great revival in Mississippi. He is a man of sixty-three, and has been constantly preaching day and night for sixteen years.

The Cities Help Pay. "The country towns generally manage to make the city pay the freight," remarked a prominent wholesaler the other day. "When they build their churches they often send delegations to the city after subscriptions, and their civic and military organizations and charitable institutions are never backward about striking the city business or professional man for assistance. But the latest scheme is to make the jobbing houses in the city help pay for the Fourth of July celebrations in the various villages where they have customers.

"The jobber receives a letter from the subscription committee to the effect that his customers, Messrs. Doe, Roe, Jones and Smith, will consider it a favor if he will do something toward the celebration. The letter says that the celebration will call a great many people into town, and of course the sale of his goods will be increased, for special pains will be taken to push the sale of the goods purchased of those who help the celebration by subscription.

"It is a species of blackmail that the jobbers must wink at, and the result is he sends his little check for five or ten dollars at the same time bottling his wrath. You can see that if he receives similar letters from four or five towns the draft upon him is not small, and that he pays tribute to four or five of them is an assured fact, as I have letters to prove. There are very few flies on the country subscription committees, I can assure you."-Utica Observer.

A Story of Love and Marriage. The statement of the marriage license clerk in Covington to a young lady yesterday afternoon was one that would disappoint even an ardent lover of the

male persuasion. She applied for a marriage license, and was told in cold, judicial accents that it was not yet leap year, and that it was a custom, sanctioned by the laws of Kentucky, that the gentleman in a marrying affair should call for the license and do the necessary oath taking. She was somewhat abashed, but soon recovered her serenity and went on to explain. Her name was Leonora Schloenker, she said, and the gentleman to whom she was to be married was John J. Ruby. It was almost impossible for him to leave his occupation before dark, and then it would be too late to get the license. Therefore, she had consented to come

over and secure the paper. It seemed a deserving case in the eyes of the clerk, and he proposed a plan to circumvent the difficulty. He agreed to hold the office open to a certain hour and secured the promise of Judge Shine to be present at the appointed time to perform the marriage ceremony. Miss Schloenker went back to consult Mr. Ruby, who was more than delighted with the arrangement and readily assented to the proposition. Last evening they met and went across the bridge, and a half hour later returned husband and wife.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Designs on Our Money. The director of the mint, authorized by act of congress, has recently issued a circular letter to artists inviting them to submit "new designs of authorized emblems or devices to be prepared or adopted for the coins of the United States." This on its face is highly to be commended, for our coinage at present is calculated to make the judicious weep and the lukewarm patriot sympathize with the strictures of the foreigner or our degree of civilization. The criticisms on our coinage could indeed be applied with equal force to all our moneys for the treasury notes, with their wealth of turning lathe tracery and their sign painter's lettering, are no better than our coins. The one excuse for their existence has been the difficulty which they were supposed to oppose to counter feiting; but this, it appears from late developments, is largely imaginary, and their ornate ugliness is therefore without extenuating circumstances.-Scrib-

Practical Philanthropy. A sound scheme of philanthropy has been carried out with good results by M. Felix Deleuze, a gentleman of fortune in Paris, who some years ago, bereft of wife and children, adopted sixteen orphan girls. These he installed in his fine but desolate house under a suitable staff of governesses, and had them educated carefully under his own supervision. Two of the girls, now grown to be women, were happily married last year, three more, attended by nine of their companions, were wedded at a triple ceremony this spring, and two have taken the veil. Each girl is presented with \$4,000 and an excellent tronsseau on her wedding day, but as the magnificent fortune of their benefactor is not to become their property they are brought up with no luxurous tastes or extravagant expectations. New York Sun.

California's Lack of Song Birds. In the autumn the society organized for colonizing foreign song birds in this state will commission a practical dealer to select and purchase as many song birds in Europe as the money at his command will permit. The money is being secured by contributions, and is being paid in gradually. The absence of song birds in California is a misfortune. The presence of song birds in California would be an everlasting enjoyment. Golden Gate park should be alive and merry with them. They would be an attraction there as beautiful as the many hued flowers, the graceful trees and the smiling landscape.—San Francisco Post.

An Old Venetian Ship Launching. Admiral Canevaro, commander of the Venice arsenal, has arranged that instead of the Sicilia being baptized in the usual way, by having a bottle of champagne broken on its bows, the ancient custom of the Venetian republic shall be revived. That is, that a gilt ring shall be attached to the vessel's prow in such a way by the godmother that when the ship is launched the ring shall be the first thing to touch the water, this fulfilling the "wedding of the sea."-London News.

Mr. Quinn's Ghost. John Quinn, an old man, died at his residence on Bowman avenue, Danville, Ills., about two weeks ago. After his death the family vacated the house, which was soon occupied by another family.

Yesterday afternoon, after locking all the doors, the family left for a few hours' visit with some friends in another part of the city. On their return home about dusk they were startled to see Mr. Quinn, dressed in his ordinary wearing apparel, walking up and down the floor of his

former sleeping room. Several neighbors were called to witness the strange spectacle, among whom were Wilber Walker, Mary Wilmer and Mrs. Henry Kirby. Mr. Quinn's ghost came twice to the window, bowed to people gathered in the street and then sat down in the window.

Suddenly every trace of him disappeared. Mr. Spreht and Miss Wilmer mustered up courage enough to enter the house and found that not a lamp in the house would burn. Lights were obtained from the neighbors and search was made throughout the house. Everything was found securely locked, and there was no trace of any one having entered. The neighborhood is greatly excited over the occurrence.—Cor. Indianapolis Journal.

Moderation in Fishing. It may be as well once again to remind readers of the necessity for moderation in fishing. Several records of catches glanced over lately show far too many fish killed for the fishermen to honestly lav claim to the title of true sportsmen. Season after season the old disgusting

story of the wanton destruction of our game fish is told, while alleged gentlemen anglers and sportsmen keep on destroying fish recklessly, as though they imagined the supply to be inexhaustible. I do not mean to suggest that all anglers are alike guilty. There are plenty of men who know how to kill fish in season, and who know enough to cease casting when they have enjoyed a reasonable amount of sport.

But there are others who appear to measure their pleasure by the number of fish killed, and who think more of being "high hook" than of genuine sportsmanship, and so they take fish as long as fish will rise, though they know that half the victims will never be used. The man who will kill a trout or bass and throw it away to rot among the bushes is no more a true sportsman than is the man who uses dynamite instead of the legitimate tackle.—Outing.

A New Use for Book Plates. I have a bookish acquaintance who has conceived a new and by no means a bad use for the plates of one of his books. About five years ago he wrote a novel which was quite successful—that is, it sold through three or four editions. Its title would be perfectly familiar to any literary person were I to print it. For the last year the book has ceased to sell, and as quite a number of copies of the novel were on hand any further printing

would be improbable. This summer my friend built a new summer house, and when the builders reached the fireplace in his study an idea struck him. He forthwith opened negotiations with his publishers to sell him the plates of his novel. The deal was consummated, and the author, as he will sit before his fire next autumn, will have the pleasure of seeing his entire fireplace made of the plates of his book, and it is not such a foolish idea, by long odds,— New York Cor, Chicago Herald.

Peony Bed 250 Years Old. In the yard of the old Foster homestead is a flaming bed of peonies. The bed has a history. Hundreds of years

ago maidens in Germany plucked the gaudy flowers, and in the days when our forefathers were struggling for supremacy with the red men Indians used to beg a flower stick in their topknots. Mr. N. Foster, who was at work in his garden yesterday afternoon, said, pointing with pride to the big red flowers: "Those peonies were brought from Germany by an ancestor of mine 259 years ago. They were at first planted in the yard of the old Breed house at the corner of South and Summer streets. All the Breed family today have flowers from that stock growing in their gar-dens. In the early days the Indians used to come to the old Breed homestead and trade a basket of clams for one of the flowers to wear in their hair."-Lynn (Mass.) Press.

A Woman's Hot Day Lunch. Nobody will deny that it was a very hot day. It was so hot at noon that men dispensed with their coats and hats and carried fans. Few persons cared to eat, and the average luncheon served in the down town eating resorts was very light. Barrels of iced tea and iced coffee were drank. A perverse woman, however, stepped into a "quick lunch" place in Nassau street and calmly ordered hot coffee—and ice cream. She took a spoonful of each alternately. The man who sat next to her moved to another seat, because he said he could not stand the steam from that cup of coffee. -New York Times.

Near Lamar, Colo., a little girl of four years wandered to the platform of an express train and was blown off while the train was running at the rate of thirty miles an hour. A locomotive was sent back, and the searchers found the child at midnight sitting unhurt in a clump of weeds and keeping very still for fear the Indians would get her.

Too much care cannot be exercised in striking a match. A Bridgeton (N. J.) girl was engaged in the act when the match head flew off, and, going into a basket of paper flowers, ignited them and some curtains that were near by. From these the flames spread to the girl's clothing and she was severely burned.

A wealthy Londoner recently pur chased some Ceylon tea at the rate of \$26.80 per pound. The tea was of a fine chop and had come overland through Russia, avoiding the supposed deleterious effects of a sea voyage.

Didn't Know It Wasn't Loaded. A well dressed man made a bold attempt to commit suicide at Briggs' gun store, in Chester. He asked to be shown a 38-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver. The stranger examined it intently, and then questioned Mr. Briggs as to the method of loading it. He appeared to be ignorant of the manner of using firearms. The modus operandi was explained to him.

The stranger insisted that a cartridge be placed in the revolver, but a certain look in the man's face excited Mr. Briggs' suspicion, and pretending to charge a chamber he handed over the empty revolver. In a flash the stranger placed the muzzle to his breast and pulled the trigger. Bitter disappoint ment swept over his face when there was only a harmless click.

"You can't harm yourself, friend," remarked Mr. Briggs, "the revolver is empty. Give me the pistol." The intended instrument of death was returned, when the stranger said: "I intended to commit suicide, and my mind was fully made up when I entered your store. had no revolver of my own, and I thought I could get a chance to shoot myself by pretending to make a purchase. I have had trouble more than I thought I could bear, but the last straw was laid on last night. If you had loaded that revolver I would have been a dead man now." The stranger hurriedly left.—Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph.

Two Skeletons.

While extending and repairing the old buildings of the late Royal Naval school at New Cross, S. E., which is shortly to be opened by the Goldsmiths' company as their Technical and Recreative institute, it became necessary to remove the floor of the old gymnasium. In doing so the workmen discovered the skeleton of a cat in close juxtaposition to that of a rat. The bodies of the animals were not quite two inches apart in a sort of a wedged shaped cul de sac, which was wider at the top than the bottom, and so preventing the cat from quite reaching the rat. When found, the entrance to the hole or passage was filled up with dust and rubbish, and there was nothing to prevent egress of the animals by the way they had entered except the disinclination of the cat to leave its prey.

The skeletons when found were more than half covered with dust from the floor above them, and have probably been many years in the position they were found, in which position Mr. Redmayne, secretary of the Goldsmiths' institute, has had them carefully mounted and photographed. A curious coincidence is that exactly the same discovery of the skeletons of a cat and rat together under a floor occurred while pulling down some old buildings to construct the People's palace, which is the immediate predecessor of the Goldsmiths' institute.—Pall Mall Budget.

Julian Hawthorne Outrowed. A small party of Philadelphia and New York newspaper men and authors spent Sunday at the Delaware Water Gap as the guest of Mr. George W. Childs, who entertained them with his customary lavish hospitality. Paul B. du Chaillu, Joseph M. Stoddart, H. B. Gross, Henry C. Walsh and Melville Philips went from this city, and Julian Hawthorne, John Habberton and Nugent Robinson came on from New York.

An interesting feature of the jaunt was a boat race late on Saturday afternoon in which all the guests participated with a rather extraordinary result.
Julian Hawthorne, with all his biceps. came in last, a good two lengths in the rear of John Habberton. It was a neckto-neck contest for several hundred vards between Paul du Chaillu and Henry C. Walsh, the African hero, however, a conspicuous object in his white flannels, winning by a powerful spurt.—Philadel-

Work That Never Stops. Upper Broadway presents a weird scene these summer nights. The flare of torches, the chink, chink, chink of the drill, and the swinging lanterns above the workmen in the trenches greet returning amusement seekers. This labor goes on all night and continues all day, the day being punctuated by dull reverberations of the dynamiters that make the contiguous buildings tremble. All this is the forerunner of Colonel Dan Lamont's cable railway.

In the lower city other night workmen are sinking test holes in anticipation of the rapid transit tunnels. There is always a little knot of more or less belated people gathered about these busy fellows in the pits. They pause for a moment and then trudge along homeward. Everything else but the streets is shut up. Broadway is open all night.—New York

Jinrikshas for Chicago. There were taken out of the Chicago custom house a few days ago a lot of queer looking packing cases, bearing upon their exterior some peculiar hieroglyphics that were undecipherable to Uncle Sam's clerks. The boxes were claimed by Isaac Woolf, the west side merchant, to whom they were consigned from Japan. They contained the parts of two of those Japanese vehicles known as jinrikshas, which are to be used in the west side parks for the amusement of the little folks. Mr. and Mrs. Woolf

while traveling in Japan became so impressed with this kind of vehicle that they decided to bring two of them to Chicago and two Japanese runners to draw them.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Tired of Being a Freak. "Darky Sam," the county infirmary character who has been posing as a prince of the royal blood of Fiji with the collection of freaks and curiosities in a small traveling circus, returned to the poorhouse recently, content to retire to private life. To heighten the outlandshness of Sam's natural appearance his exhibitors had shaved his head, with the exception of a strip extending from forenead to occiput, resembling the roached mane of a mule. He was worn out by the hard labor with the canvas gang, and is willing to remain in the infirmary. -Warren (Pa.) Ledger.

Elisee Reclus' Prizo. It is now more than ever probable that the Academy's biennial prize of 20,000 francs, which the Duc de Broglie declined will be awarded to M .- or, as he prefers to be called, Citizen-Elisee Reclus, The special committee has decided already in his favor. The only objection to the choice of this hard working savant, who is just on the point of bringing out the seventeenth volume of his immense work, "La Geographie Universel," is to be found, of course, in his political opinions, which are frankly communistic and anarchical.

He is, moreover, not only a theoretical bat a practical advocate of "freedom in everything," for some years ago he gave his two daughters in marriage to their suitors with no other ceremony than that of linking the hands of the couples and giving them his paternal blessing. M. Reclus, however, has abstained from all active share in politics for the past twenty years, so that it is not thought likely that the Academy will be influenced by his previous history, and its members probably will vote the £800 to the learned man who is aptly described by his intimates as "a lay monk."—Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

Trying Days for the Fat Man. These are the days when the man who tips the scales at 250 and wears the largest sized collar has a delightful time

on the cars. He boards the train with a genial smile -for all fat men are jolly and are born for the express purpose of laughing their way through this vale of tears.

In a few moments, however, he does not feel half so gay. He fans himself with his paper, but that only gives the perspiration a chance to assert itself in large globules and play tag down!is neck and chase itself across his rubicund

He must have the window up, so he makes a grab for the side spring and the lifter. But the window stays right where it is. He is now hotter than ever.

He wades in muttered expletives. He anathematizes the railroad corporation. He turns nervously in his seat, but his clothes stick to him like a porous plaster. He tries to make a dignified swoop for the ice water tank, but he bumps into seat after seat and is forced to make a dozen apologies, each serving to make him madder.

And thus he pursues his tortuous journey with wheezes of disgust, while he swelters and melts and continues to try to keep cool.—Albany Argus.

Large Herds of Wild Animals. Though wild game has been decimated in number within the past few years by unscrupulous hunters, it is not all gone vet. Still it is even rare to see even an and then a small band of blacktail deer will come down from the hills to drink at the city springs, or, a stray elk may be seen between here and Sheep mountain. On this account the sight witnessed by Charles Bock, who came in from North Park, was an exceedingly interesting

When just this side of Pinkhampton, near the Mountain Home ranch, about thirty-five miles from Laramie, he saw four bull elk, ten deer and a herd of antelope, so numerous that he could not count them, grazing altogether in a little park close by the roadside. He did not disturb them and they paid no attention to his presence, so he took a good look. It reminded him of a visit to the zoological gardens in some eastern city to see such a number and variety of animals congregated together in so small a space. -Laramie (Wy.) Republican.

Good Plot for a Farce. The following singular will case comes from Hamburg. Some years ago there died in Schleswig, Germany, a government official named Nielsen. Some little time before he died Nielsen bequeathed to his man servant 20,000 crowns and to his cook a like sum, on the condition that if either of them married the 20,000 crowns should revert to the other. As soon as the old gentleman died, however, the happy possessors of this fortune went to the altar and were married. The couple then took up their residence in Hamburg, where they

have resided for the last six years. Recently there arrived from Copenhagen a relative of Herr Nielsen, who by their marriage considered the spirit of his relative's last will and testament had been departed from, and demanded the restitution of the 40,000 crowns. The matter is now before a court of law.-London News.

Queer Places to Swarm. An Italian organ grinder at Eighth and Main streets had a rather novel experience. When he started to grind his machine a swarm of bees suddenly poured forth from the barrel and fairly made the Italian dance to keep out of

their way. The swarm then took up its quarters in the electric light globe just overhead, and when the electric light man came along to clean that globe there was another seance similar to the first. He succeeded in dislodging the insects of industry, however, and the last seen of them they were wending their flight heavenward.—Kansas City Journal.

Rats have taken possession of a large mulberry tree along Frankford creek They eat the ripe, luscious berries and drive off all birds, but when disturbed by the approach of a human being they drop headlong from the branches of the tree to the ground and run off until the coast is clear for their return after more berries. Seven sleek rodents were seen to drop from the tree in succession yesterday.—Boston Record.

Apparently the wheat crop of 1891 will be the heaviest ever harvested in this country. Not only is the condition of the crop better than in many years past at this time, but the acreage is the largest ever known. Experts estimate the probable crop at between 520,000,000 and 540,000,000 bushels. The greatest yield hitherto was in 1834, when 513,000,000

bushels were gathered. No Obstructive Wires in Pavis. It should be noted that the question how to dispose of wires—a question that makes so vast and so continually recurring an agitation in all American citiesnever comes up at all in Paris, and is seldom mentioned in any European city. There are absolutely no obstructive wires in Paris. The government has purchased the telephone as well as the telegraph system, and all the wires for these services are placed in the subways of sewers. The wires of the electric companies are buried under the sidewalks. Armored cables are laid in simple conduits, or even in the bare soil, without the slightest difficulty from any point of

In crossing streets it is forbidden to hreak the paving, and underground connection is made from the manholes of the sewers. The whole city of Paris will have been laid with a network of electric lighting cables a few months hence,

and traffic on the sidewalks and in the streets will have suffered a minimum of obstruction, while no injury whatsoever will have been done to pavements. All these minor questions of practical municipal engineering that we in our cities are attacking in a fumbling, rude, original way, heedless even of the experience of our nearest neighbors, while densely and contentedly ignorant of the experience of foreign cities, have been thoroughly solved in Europe.—Dr. Albert Shaw in Century.

Sisters to Marry Brothers. Clerk Bird in the orphans' court yesterday granted marriage licenses to two pretty girls, who are sisters and who are going to marry two brothers. The parties are Amelia Louisa Wilke, aged nineteen, who will wed John Somershoe, aged twenty-five. This couple are residents of Olney. The other pair are Agnes Theresa Wilke, aged seventeen, who will become the wife of Alexander Somershoe, aged twenty-six, a resident of Franklinville. The young ladies were accompanied by their mother, who, with a beaming smile on her countenance at the prospective happiness of her children, gave her consent to the coming nuptials.

The clerk said that the nearest approach to an incident of this kind was some time ago, when a man came in and got a license and shortly afterward another man came in giving exactly the same name and getting a license to marry a woman of nearly the same name as the other. Mr. Bird asked a few questions and discovered that the applicants were father and son, and that neither of them had been aware that they were courting sisters until they found it out at the license office .- Philadelphia North American.

Captain Porter's determination to treat as counterfeit money all money that is gilded and made into scarf pins or any kind of ornament has roused the ire of jewelers generally. Several dealers' called at the secret service office and protested against Captain Porter's strict interpretation of the law, and the editor of a journal devoted to the interests of the trade gave him a scoring. Captain Porter said his views had not changed a particle, and he straightway swore out a warrant for the arrest of Charles Korup. Kornp has a place at 345 Clark street, and he was caught with some gilded nickels in his possession the edges of which were milled. Korup was held in \$500 bail by Commissioner Hoyne. Captain Porter says he will continue to arrest all jewelers having this class of goods in their possession. - Chicago Trib-

Razors Buried with the Dead. In making the excavations for the new Trinity Lutheran chapel, on North Sixth street, beyond Washington, it became necessary to remove the remains in several of the graves in the old cemetery. In one of the graves, which had been there seventy-four years, a perfect skeleton was found, under the head of which was a razor, the handle of which had rotted off. In the early days of the century it was customary to bury with the body the razor which deceased had used during life. The skeleton was in a good state of preservation. The contents of the other graves simply consisted of a little dust. Among the old graves is that of General Francis Swain, who was in the revolutionary war and who died in 1820 .- Reading Telegraph.

Climbing Mount Hood. It is about time that parties were being made up for excursions to Mount Hood. It used to be a regular thing for parties to be made up to climb that mountain about this time of year, the month of July being generally considered the most favorable month for making the ascent. For some reason such parties are not so common of late. Since parties spent the night on the mountain and burned red fire there on the evening of July 4, the ascent of the mountain is not looked upon as much of a feat.-Portland Oregonian.

Mr. Hood's Bud Case of Blues. T. H. Hood, a citizen of Frankfort, Ind, has been subject to epileptic attacks, and, in consulting a young doctor by the name of Perkins, decided to take his treatment, which consisted of a small pill to be taken every night before retiring. In a short time he began to turn blue, and today he is as blue as indigo. His entire body is blue, with his face and hands a deeper hue. The doctors can ascribe no cause for the change, and the best skill has failed to restore natural color.—Cor. Cleveland Leader.

An Untimely Death. Isaac Dixon several months ago came to this country from England and went to work as a laborer in a rolling mill at Passaic, N. J. He drank ice water to excess Thursday and died Saturday as a result. Since then it has come to light that had he lived seven months longer he would have received a large estate in England. Why he came here and hired out as a laborer no one appeared to know. He was to be married within a few weeks to a young lady of Paterson. -Philadelphia Ledger.

Where Horse Meat Soup Is Popular. Every day, at early morning, noon and evening, in Paris, you will see poor people gathering at certain shabby cookshops in the quarters of Belleville, Montmartre, the Batignolles and others of the sections outside the boulevards, where poverty houses are thickest, each armed with a tin pail, a pitcher or something else calculated to carry liquid.

These receptacles are duly filled with thin but savory broth, ladeled from huge, steaming caldrons, and which costs only a cent or two a quart. I have drunk this bouillon and found it nourishing and good. It is made of the bones and scraps of horse meat after the choicer pieces are sold to the cheap restaurants, and the very essence and marrow of the meat are in it, for the boiling is kept up until the bones are fairly honeycombed and the meat reduced to shreds like bits of twine. This broth provides the principal animal nourishment for the average laborer

in the gay city. He adds to it a few vegetables, thickens it with bread, and it having, as the cook book might say, been "seasoned to taste," makes a palatable and hearty meal.—Alfred Trumble in New York Epoch. While the Jury Was Out.

Prisoner (thinking of the date)-This is the 13th. That means bad luck for His Attorney (thinking of the jury)-My friend, the unlucky number for you, I am afraid, is twelve.—Chicago Tribune.

Her Appearance. Bingo-Things have gone so with me lately that I have had to compel my wife to make her own dresses. Kingley-Too bad. How does she

Bingo-Daggers.-Cloak Review.

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

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Without injurious medication.

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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 travthe man as I did for the high order of his social 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 releiv-, although many kind physicians had assisted me in search of the desired relief. I finally wrote to my old friend and partner, describing 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 years.

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, Cancers, Old Sores, Tumors, Fits, any Chronic Ailment, are invited to call and examine our record of cases cured when hape had been abandoned.

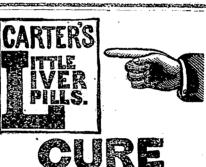
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135 Chicago Ave., EVANSTON, ILL. Will be at Niles, Mich. Bond House, on Tuesday, the 23rd of June.

y a n a contra y Within the last few days you have enjoyed a cup of E Van Houten's Cocoa Best & Goes Farthest-The Standard Cocoa of the World.

Please remember that this is the cheapest, healthiest, and most delicious beverage and article of diet in existence, costing less than half a cent a cup, and guarantee-ing 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.



Sick Hendache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most

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

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

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

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

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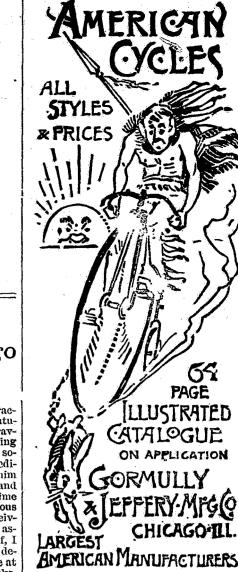
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Estate of Elizabeth Pennell. First publication, June 25, 1891. CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—88
At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate Office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on the 18th day of June, in the 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.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth Pennell, 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 be 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 suitable person.

Therenpon it is ordered that Monday, the 20th day of July next, at 10 o clock in the forenon, 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 anythere 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.

Last publication, July 19, 1891.

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