ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON APPLICATION OFFICE-In Record Building, Oak Street

Business Directory. SABBATH SERVICES.

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

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

K. 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 r. M.

A . O.U. W.—Buchanan Lodge No. 98 holdsits A . rentar meeting the 1st and 3d Tuesday even-ng of each month.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS, Wm. Perrott Post No. 51. Meetings held regularly, in Grange Hall, first and third Saturday of each month.

M. S. MEAD, Manufacturer of Lumber. Cus ton Sawing promptly attended to on short actice. Buchanan, Mich.

H. M. Brodrick, M. D.

BEST BUILDING BRICK,

Having recently erected an

I am now prepared to furnish the

Best Brick the market affords. Also FIRST-CLASS TILL C

Summer School Normal & Collegiate

INSTITUTE, Benton Harbor, Mich.

First session will begin June 1, '91 and continue four (4) weeks, followed immediately by the second session June 29th—Ang 7th.
Full courses in Normal Training, Languages, Kindergartening, Academic Work, Election, Business, &c.
Send for circulars.

G. J. EDGCUMBE, A. M., Ph. D.
34tf
Principal.

Dr. J. T. SALTER Would inform the citizens of Buchanan and sur-rounding country that all who want his

SUBDUER



TRAINS WEST. LEAVE BUCHANAN.

 Kalamazoo Accommodation, No. 13
 7:53 A. M.

 Mail, No. 11
 4:29 P. M.

 Evening Express, No. 7
 3:23 A. M.

 Pacific Express, No. 9
 4:30 A. M.

St. Joseph ValleyRailway.

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

Leave Berrien Springs........... 0:50 Arrive Buchanan, 7:40

Arrive Berrien Springs.....11:00 FRED McOMBER Gen'l Manager. DIX & WLKINSON,

BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE.

MOEY TO LOAN.

a large or small sums, at low rates, on improved

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING.



BUCHANAN RECORD.

VOLUME XXV.

BUCHANAN. BERRIEN COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY. JULY 30, 1891.

Things That

ARE CHEAP

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 $10\frac{1}{2}$ cents; our price, to close, 16 yards for \$1.

Beautiful half wool Challies at 20 cents. Fast Black Organdies from 8 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,

South Bend, Ind.

Open every Wednesday and Saturday even-

Teeth! Teeth!



ARTIFICIAL TEETH, from one tooth to full sets.

FillIng Teeth with Silver, Bone or Amalgam 50 CENTS.

Fine Gold Fillings and Crown work a specialty. All work warranted for five years. 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 conalled else

Hosiery! Hosiery! Hosiery!

Black Hosiery is still the most popular with the Ladies, and our line of them is inst 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: 8, 10, 1214, 25, 3714, 50 and upwards.

Under wear Uderwear!

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

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

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

CHILLAS, ADLER & COBLE,

127 SOUTH MICHIGAN ST.,

South Bend, Ind.

The Leaders of Low Prices.

Store open Wednesday and Saturday evenings.



H. E. LOUCH, Watchmaker and Jeweler,

MAIN STREET, Buchanan, Mich.

Repairing Gold Spectacles a Specialty.

Dr. MILES RESTORATIVE MERVINE 圖

Of all forms, Neuralgia, Spasms, Fits, Sleep-lessness, Dullness, Dizziness, Blues, Opium Habit, Drunkenness, etc., are cured by Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, discovered by the eminent Indiana Specialist in nervous diseases. It does not contain opiates

or dangerous drugs. Fine book of great cures and trial bottles FREE at druggists. Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. and more after a little experience. We can furnish you the employment and teach you FREE. No space to explain here. Furnishmation FREE. TRUE & CO., AUGUSTA, HAINE

By Using ALLEN B.WRISLEY'S Control of the Contro LATEST AND BEST INVENTION-LITTLEOR REQUIRED - ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT



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.

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

(First publication Jan. 22, 1891.)

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berricu,—ss.

D Probate Court for said County.

Estate of Joseph F. Grooms, decased.

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, decased, and six mounths 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. Mr egal day, at the office of E. A. Blakeslee, in the village of Gallen, in said county, to receive and examine such claims.

Dated June 19, A. D. 1891.

E. A. BLAKESLEE,

GURTIS VANTILBURG,

Commissioners on Claims,

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

Commissioners on Claims, (Last publication July 23, 1891.)

"BLOOD IN THE PURPLE."



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 re-lated, close up, to more race borses at both gaits

lated, close up, to more race horses at hoth gaits than any horse in Michigan. His colts are large, with high failsh, and trot young. Extended pedigree with terms, etc., furnished upon application. FRANK LISTER, Owner.

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 positive guarantee, a test that no other cure can suc-cessfully stand. That it may become known, cessfully stand. That it may become known, the Proprietors, at an enormous expense, are placing a Sample Bottle Free into every home in the United States and Canada. If you have a Cough, Sore Throat, or Bronchitis, use it, for it will cure you. If your child has the Croup, or Whooping Cough, use it promptly, and relief is sure. If you dread that insidious disease Consumption, use it. Ask your Druggist for CHILD CHILD CHILD The Belief to ste and A FREAK OF NATURE.

In Yethelm town lived Dr. Baird, Who preached for many a day, And 'mong the gypsies did his best To point out and lead the way.

Though they were an ungodly race, Yet he would ne'er desert them, But to his latter end he strove To teach and to convert them At times he thought he had them right,

And then he would assert it-That all that he could say or do They would not stay converted. They'd donkeys, and at early mourn

Their brayings were so great As made the very hills and dales, And glens reverberate. Now, 'bout these roars on weekly days He made no observation.

But on the Sabbath day he deem'd

Them Sabbath desecration

So soon as day was gone,

He gathered all the gypsies round, And with a solemn face. He told that these unearthly sounds Were naught but a disgrace. He charged them that on Saturdays.

To every donkey's tail torthwith They must suspend a stone. This plan was tried with grand results, And it does me astound That donkeys cannot roar whene'er. Their tails point to the ground!

A Bride from the Backwoods.

"New York is insufferable in this heat! How fortunate that we have arranged to go to Newport to-morrow,

"I have already altered my plans, auntie. I'm going sketching with Miss Dinah Goodwood." "Altered your plans! Not going to Newport! What do you mean?" and Mrs. Richards dropped her fan and sat up in her rocking chair, aghast. "Only that I am utterly weary of fashionable society," said Estelle, quiet-

ly, "and for a week or two Newport must do without me. But my arrangements need not affect yours, dear auntie. The cottage is at your disposal, and with Sallie Hengler for a companion you are sure to have a pleasant time. "Well. Estelle, I think this is very mean of you! Charley Stewart is sure

to propose at Newport, and you calmly throw away the chance of making a splendid match to go painting with a deaf old maid." "Don't worry about Charley Stewart. I can safely predict that he will never

propose to me either at Newport or "You don't mean to say that you re-fused him last night?" exclaimed Mrs.

'ou will surely die an old maid!' "And leave all my money to found a college for women!" said Estelle, mer-"That is my program exactly." rily. "That is my program exactly."
"But, seriously, Estelle, have you forgotten that Lord Hfracombe and his friend, Captain Montagu, are to visit Newport? You promised the Eastons to show them every attention during their American tour."

"Oh, if that's all, I can give you carte blanche, austie; and Sallie Hengler will gladly provide entertainment for such distinguished foreigners." "No doubt she will make it a labor of love, and end by marrying the earl," rejoined Mrs. Richards, ready to weep

it the thought. "Imagine Sallie a countess!" exclaimed Estelle, laughing. "But I must really begin to pack, for we start early to morrow for Eureka. Prepare to receive your erring niece in a few weeks at Newport, in time to assist at Sallie's

marriage with the earl." "Naughty girl! With your beauty and wealth the marriage might be your own, if you were only sensible." This was Aunt Richards' last protest, and as E-telle accompanied her old friend Miss Goodwood to the Eureka boarding-house, which, although sit-uated in the midst of most enchanting scenery, was still unknown except to a few enthusiastic sportsmen and artists. Among the latter was Miss Goodwood, whose pupil E telle had been for some time; and the glowing description made that young lady re-

solve to join her in a painting expedi-For more than a week the two ladies were the sole inmates of the house. To Estelle the beauty and solitude "far from the madding" were very welcome, for she was heartily tired of the fashionable world, and she felt quite disappointed when, toward the close of the second week, the landlord triumphantly intimated that two gentlemen had written fer rooms and were com-

ing there the next day. **** "Were we not due at Newport, Montagu, some days ago?" inquired Lord Ilfracombe, as he and his friend were smcking in the piazza of the Eureka, and gazing admiringly at the lovely prospect of valley, lake and mountain that was spread out before them. "I don't know," replied Captain Montagu, slowly, pussing vigorously at his cigar. "We have been only a week here. Are you tired of the fishing?"

"Not a bit-never had better sport in my life! But it's rather dull work fishing alone. What were you doing yesterday?" "1? Sketching with Miss Grant."

In spite of eyery effort to preserve his composure, the captain flushed crimson and appeared embarrassed. "It strikes me forcibly that the school-marm, as I call her must be very attractive when a man like you gives up fishing for her society. The sooner we pack up for Newport the better, or you will get into a scrape."
"You may call Miss Grant a school-

marm if you like, but there are tew ladies in England so elegant and accomplished as she." "My dear fellow, is it so bad as that? hard hit! She is pretty, though she's too fair for my style; but you know nothing about her. What would your people say if you took home a bride from the backwoods?" "I shall please myself in the choice of a wife," replied Montagu.

"All right, Rex; I have only express-ed my sentiments," returned Lord Ilfracombe, in a lighter tone. Encouraged by the quiet way in which his stolid friend treated the matter, Captain Montagu proceeded to de-liver an invitation with which Miss Goodwood and Miss Grant had intrust-They intended driving that evening into the woods and having a gypsy tea, and wished to know whether the two Englishmen would join their after the other day?"

"Not a bad idea! Are you going, Rex?" asked Lord llfracombe, in a guileless tone. "I think so," replied the captain. "Miss Grant—the ladies propose to start about five." "All right, old fellow! I'll be ready."

Lord Ilfracombe determined to make good use of the opportunity to "draw the school-marm," and Miss Grant played into his hands. She sat beside him in the wagon and laughed gayly at his experimental remarks, for the little comedy amused her immensely. What would her aunt and Sallie Hengler say if they knew who were her com-SHILOH'S CURE, Price 10 cts., 50 cts. and ler say if they knew who were her \$1.00. If your Lungs are sore or Back lame, panions in the despised Eureka? use Shiloh's Porous Plaster, Price 25 cts.

As they drove through the frag As they drove through the fragrant

woods, his lordship remarked how much the fine trees reminded him of "Ah, I should like to visit Scotland some day!" said Estelle, with enthusi-

"My grandfather came from "Ah, yes-your name is Scotch!"
"Yes; my grandfather was a stone-

mason." The calm way in which she proclaimed the fact impressed Lord Ilfracombe more than if she had boasted of a Norman ancestor,
"By Jove!" be thought, "I wonder what her father was? At any rate, she's no snob." He devoted himself with increased

interest to this fair descendant of the

stonemason. He had begun to study

her for Montgu's sake; he continued to

do so for his own; and, by the time they had reached the camping place, he was obliged to confess that the school-marm was indeed charming. At tea Captain Montagu monopolized Miss Grant; he had detected his friend's change of feeling, and now claimed some reward for his self-denial during the drive. He had never seen her look so bewitching; she had thrown aside her hat, and, with the evening sunshine gilding her hair, she reminded

him of Titania, and he wondered

whether it was a "midsummer night's dream. "Now, Lord Hifracombe and Captain Montagu, you must be introduced to several American dishes," said Estelle, when they were seated, "I specially recommend this huckleberry pie, for I

"It's sure to be good if you made it, Miss Grant," said Lord Ilfracombe, as he passed his plate.

No one could explain how it happened or who was to blame, but, as Captain Montagu received his friend's plate from Miss Grant, it tilted over, and the contents were upset over Estelle's dress. Instantly all was confusion. Miss Goodwood sprang to her feet, full of sympathy for the pretty gown now irretrievably ruined by the dark blue stain down the front, while the author of the mischief apologized and severely blamed himself for his awkwardness. In yain Estelle smilingly assured him that it did not matter-it was only a cotton frock; he refused to be comforted, and for the rest of the evening remained almost silent. The next day was excessively hot, and the ladies remained indoors. After having inquired if Miss Goodwood and

their long drive, the two Englishmen went out for the day.
A long letter from Sallie Hengler ar. rived quite opportunely, and Estelle read with interest:-

Miss Grant were any the worse for

"Newport is insufferably dull. All the nice people seem to have gone to Europe this year, except Charley Richards; and, after waiting in vain for an answer, she added angrily, "Can you tell me whom you are waiting for? Stewart, who is very attentive to me. The distinguished foreigners have vanished into thin air. Their arrival is reported at New York, but after that their proceedings are a blank. It is very sad, for Captain Montagu, Lord Ilfracombe's friend would have suited me. The Eastons say his uncle, Lord Montagu, is fabulously rich, and at the old fellow's death eyerything goes to

his nephew." "I am sorry he will be rich; I have enough for both," said Estelle to her-self, with a sigh, She was restless all day, and the words "fabulously rich" rang in her ears like jingled bells. Even her painting failed to soothe her. and there was no one to speak to, for poor Miss Goodwood had retired to her room with a headache. Just as she resolved, in desperation, to go to bed early, Captain Montagu joined her on

the piazza.

"Had you good sport?" she asked.
"I have not been fishing. I rode to Bayford on business. "Rode to Bayford in the heat!" she exclaimed, startled. "It must be twenty miles! Why, Captain Montagu, how could you be so reckless? you not afraid of sunstroke?" There was no mistaking her anxious look as she leaned forward with clasp-

ed hands, her eyes dark with suppressed feeling. How lovely she was! He scarcely dared to look at her, but hurried on,— "I am all right, you see, Miss Grant. To an old campaigner this heat is not deadly. I-I went for this"-produclarge packet and proceeding to

remove the cover. "I never saw any one so nervous in all my life," thought Estelle, as she watched his trembling fingers. "What can it be?" She was still more mystified when

the paper covering was removed and he handed her a roll of delicate cream muslin. "I—I—please, Miss Grant, will you take this for the gown I spoiled by my awkwardness yesterday? Do not be angry with me," he entreated, as he saw a crimson flush mount to her fore-

head; "forgive me, for I did not mean to be rude.' "Oh, no, Captain Montagu, you could not be rude!" she answered, with glistening eyes, holding out both hands for the muslin. Then suddenly a wild inspiration seized her, and she added softly, "If I am ever married, this shall be my wedding gown."
With these words the muslin fell un-

heeded to the floor, for Captain Montagu had seized her hands, whispering eagerly,— Ab, my darling, I love you! Be my "Could you marry a poor, nameless girl, Captain Montagu—you, a proud Englishman?" she asked, drawing back

a pace.
"I love you, and offer you my name and all I possess," he declared fervent-"Then I will marry you;" and she kissed him. Mrs. Richards, Miss Sallie Hengler, and the world of fashion at Newport

were astounded at the news of Estelle's engagement. "You are to be Lady Montagu, after all, and I shall be only plain Mrs. ed in the current number of the Phar-Stewart!" said Sallie, pouting. The wedding was a great disappointment, for the bride's toilette was ridiculously simple—only cream muslin! And she, the richest heiress in New York, might have worn cloth of gold if she had liked! The bridegroom, however, thought the dress possessed a beauty infinitely greater than any creation of Worth's, for to it he was indebted for his bride from the back-

Did Thompson Know?

Sent in an alarm F "No; he became wildly excited, apparently, and threw his wife's pug out of the third story window. Killed the brute, of course; and now she is wondering if Thompson didn't know just what he was doing all the time."—Indianapolis Journal.

woods.

A correspondent places the address of a letter on the back thereof, the writing being across the folded parts of the envelope. He suggests this plan as an effective method of preventing the illicit opening of letters by steaming, etc. For the intended purpose Senator Palmer and the Baby.

President Palmer, of the World's Columbian Commission, is nothing if women, and he always stands ready to help a woman out of any difficulty in which he happens to find her if reasonable assistance will do it. Senator Palmer is sometimes attentive and polite in person and sometimes by proxy, but polite he is always sure to be. He sometimes combines his humor and his politeness, and his secretaries have to pay the freight. Ford Starring, the

secretary who accompanies the Senator on his present trip to Chicago, tells the Evening Post of that city of a very amusing experience they had together last winter.
"Senator Palmer has a farm a little way out of Detroit," says Mr. Starring, "which commands a great deal of his interest and attention. An electric street railway runs to within a mile and a half of the place. The old man (spoken in profound respect) finds it necessary to go out to the farm pretty often. If it is a pleasant day he drives out from bis house; if it is unpleasant he always takes the electric and walks the mile and a half the cars do not carry him. One day last spring he summoned me and told me to make ready for a trip to the farm. It was ready for a trip to the farm. It was muddy and sloppy and cold and drizzly, and the rain and sleet made a fellow shiver. On this particular day, of

course, the old man wanted to walk. So we jumped into an electric car, and after we had gone out some distance the only other passenger in the car was a very slight, petite little woman with what appeared to be a huge, awkward bundle. She stayed in the car to the end of the line. She didn't attract the old man's notice until we reached the end of the road and she began to fix up the bundle. Then he began to get uneasy. He looked at the little woman, then at the big bundle and then fooked at me. I didn't say a word, but when the woman started to rise the old man raised his hat and said: 'Ah! madam. Permit me.' She handed over the bundle and followed out of the car. The old man hadn't gone very far before he exclaimed: 'Why, madam, this is a baby, isn't it?"

"The woman answered that it was a baby."
"'Boy or girl?'"

"'Girl,' she answered.
"'Well, madam, when this little girl has grown to an age when she can com-prehend what it all means, you might tell her that when she was very young she was carried in the arms of President Palmer, of the world's fair. And -madam-(then in a deep aside)-"Say. Starring, look here"-you might tell on his face, his nose was twice its nather, too, that she was carried for some ural size and some of his ribs seem-distance by Ford Starring."

"He handed that 'bundle' over to me, and while I toted it for a mile and a half up a muddy road the old man followed after me talking with the little woman.' Both of President Palmer's secretaries seem to have acquired from him that happy faculty of never allowing themselves to be worried or at least to

show no signs of being worried. Col. Shepard, the Senator's Washington and grimly. "I reckon any lady would in world's fair secretary, who is just now ooking after his sick wife over in Michigan and fishing for bass in Diamond Lake when other things permit, is particularly remarkable for the evenness and coolness of his temper. "Shep," as the "old man" calls him, never is flustrated. but is always as calm and serene as the soft summer breeze. When Palmer was in the Senate he was particularly interested in a certain bill. which caused a great deal of hot discussion as a purely party measure. He happened to be absent when the bill was first called up, but came into the Senate shortly after. A friend met him at the door and, rushing up, ex-

claimed in an excited manner: "There's the devil and all to pay over the bill!" (mentioning it.) "Is that so?" queried the Senator. 'Have you seen Shep?" "Yes; he just passed out here and

went down the corridor." "Well-was he laughing?" "Very hard?" "Oh-kinder. Yes, I guess he was," "Well, then it's pretty —— dusty."

Queer Finds in a Fruit Store. A live tarantula in a North Clark street fruit store is attracting much attention from passers-by, more from the trip it made in getting to the World's Fair city than from its rarity. It journeyed several thousand miles in a bunch of bananas, and is now as lively and vicious as when at home on the banks of the Amazon river. The tarantula is a large one, having a body fully three

inches in diameter and with a stretch of feelers of quite eight inches. It was found by an Italian laborer in a South Water street fruit house in a bunch of bananas which formed a part of a fruit cargo from Brazil. The Italian had a narrow escape from being bitten, as the huge spider made a jump at his hand while moving the bunch of bananas, which had been his home for not less than three weeks. It is now in a cracker box with a glass front, and displays its viciousness by making jumps from one end of the box to the other when teased by any one.

A young boa-constrictor measuring thirty-six inches in length was found in a banana bunch at the same commission house two weeks before the tarantula was discovered. The boa was lively and seemed pleased with its transplanted lot, but a week of captivity killed it.

Antidote for Snake Bites. An interesting illustration of the an-

tagonistic action of poisons is mention-

maceutical Journal. Dr. Muller. of Yackandandah, Victoria has written a letter in which he states, says our contemporary, that in cases of snake bite, he is using a solution of nitrate of strychnine in 240 parts of water mixed with a little glycerine. Twenty minims of this solution are injected in the usual manner of a hypodermic injection, and the frequency of the repetition depends upon the symptoms being more or less threatening, say from 10 to 20 minutes. When all symptoms have disappeared, the first independent action of the strychnine is shown by slight muscular spasms, and then the injections must be discontinued unless after a time the snake poison reasserts itself. The quantity of have been under for some time, I think. strychnine required in some cases has To be plain, Miss Hilder—because I do amounted to a grain or more within a few hours. Both poisons are thoroughly antagonistic, and no hesitation need be felt in pushing the use of the drug lot with mine; therefore, 1 do not to quantities that would be fatal in the think I can return the love you bear absence of snake poison. Out of about 100 cases treated by this method, some of them at the point of death, there has been but one failure, and that arose from the injections being discontinued after 1½ grains of strychnine had been injected. Any part of the body will do for the injections, but Dr. ing, etc. For the intended purpose the suggestion appears to be a good in the neighborhood of the bitten part or directly upon it.

A gentleman recently gave a house warming party, having just moved innot polite. He is also something of a joker, as any one who knows him well can testify. He is especially noted, too, for the little attentions he pays to women, and he always stands ready to ed by electricity instead of gas. One young man among the guests

> A celebrated singer had just taken her place at the piano when this young man, who was standing in the lower hall near the parlor door, caught sight of some hing that looked like a black rubber button in the center of a small marble disk. We at could that be for? He was so anxious to know that he could not listen to the singing. The crowd was great, and he felt sure he could examine the curiosity without being noticed. He passed his hands over it slyly, touched the rubber or metal button with his fingers, pressed

it softly, and on the instant the parlors and hall were in total darkness. The song of the soprano ended in a little shriek, and the air was full of exclamations.

"Pray keep perfectly quiet", the voice of the host was heard saying. "We will have lights in a moment." Groping his way through the crowd, stepping on their toes, striking against them and putting his outstretched hands into shrinking faces, the chagrined host finally made his way to the hall, felt along the wall until he touched the electric botton, pressed it, and the rooms were again flooded

with light. The inquisitive young man hadn't presence of mind enough to hold his "Oh, is that what that thing is for?"

he said. "I didn't know, or I—I—I—wouldn't have touched it."—London Tit-Bits.

Afraid of Sim.

A tall, rawboned woman rushed into the office of a Kansas City justice of the peace and wildly cried out: "Here, jedge, I want a divorce writin's drawed up right away! I ain't agoin' to live with Sim Higgins another blessed day, an' have my life put in

jeperdy by him.' "Of course you didn't hit back?" said the jedge.

"Aw, well, of course I defended myself; a possun would natchelly do that, an"—"

At that moment some of the tyrannical Sim's friends carried him into the court room. Both eyes were swol-len shut, a good deal of his hair was gone, his clothes were in shreds, a map of the world was outlined in scratches "Jedge," he said, feebly, "purtect me. Hide me where Alviry Higgins cayn't

lay hands on me agin! Keep me outn' her clutches, jedge. Throw me in a lion's den or run me through a thrashin' machine if you want to, but don't "I know now why the Japanese read let her tech me!" up instead of down."
"Oh, you do, eh?" Well, why?" "How's this, Alviry?" asked the

"I jest defended myself," she said my place, if a man hit 'em," and out she sailed, seeking other sources of protection against the cruelty of man-Judge Waxem's Political Proverbs.

Nowadays wunst is plenty to die fer yer country, and there's mity doggon few looking for the job, even at them Ef the Amerikin eagel hadent bin created, the garden of Eden have been a patch of weads.

Libberty gets smothered ef you set a crowd on top of it. The charriot of Progress flies the Star Sprangled Banner from the dashboard to the hine axel-tree. Politishans that aint morrel cowereds is gittin' sceercer evry year.

Patriotism is wide enough out for a heap sight of skulduggery to hide under.
When a woman's voice gets coarse enough to scour up the floor of a saloon with, it will be time for her to voat.

A partizen is a pattriot cut haf in two. Some men aint got enny use fer a country that could get along without The more polliticks you can git into presink the cheeper you can buy

You can't raise a crop of thrones or the sile of the Western Hemmysfere to save yer neck. What a man sez on the stump to a inthusiastic aujence he don't allus be-

leave when he gets in bed and shuts his eyes.—Detroit Free Press.

At His Wits' Ends. Honest criticism is seldem received with favor, and in some cases proves a dangerous luxury to the man who indulges in it. One day a certain shah of Persia, having completed a poem which particularly delighted him, deigned to read it to one of the most prominent men of letters attached to his household. "What do you think of it?" he asked, after reading his verses aloud. "I do not altogether like the poem," was the candid reply. "What an ass you are to say so!" exclaimed the offended sovereign; and there was certainly much wisdom in the royal words, for the misguided critic was forthwith ordered to the stables to be whipped. A few days later the shah. having written another poem, once more desired to hear the opinion of the learned scribe whom he had consulted before. Hardly had he read a few lines of his latest incubrtion when the learned man turned away abruptly and prepared to run out of the room. "Where are you going?" thundered his majesty. "Back to the stables!" cried the critic, in despera-tion. So amused was the "king of kings" by his repartee that he forgave the delinquent and ferbore to have him whipped a second time.

Turning on Her. He had finished his introductory re-

marks, and was about to propose, when he discovered that his proposal would be treated with contempt.

"Go on, Mr. Sprigger," she said, impatiently, tapping her foot on the carpet as he paused in his remarks. "I was about to say, Miss Hilder, he continued, "that I am aware that the human heart, especially a woman's, is not wish to cause you future suffering —let me state that I have never cared enough for you to ask you to link your for me. My attentions to you have been prompted purely by a friendly feeling-nothing more. But I trust this will not mar our friendly relations," he said, taking his hat to go, "for you will ever have in me a true friend. Be assured I will always be a nephew to you."

And she was so dumb with surprise that she didn't say good by to him when he bowed himself out.

NUMBER 27.

Gratified His Curiosity.

bidder the auctioneer received another advance of five dollars. That was as saw much to arouse his curiosity, and much as the horse was worth, but. Jones had orders to buy it at almost any price, and he promptly raised his offer to one hundred and twenty. So was on the alert for new discoveries. matters went on until Jones' bid was one hundred and thirty-five dollars. At that point the livery keeper mounted a box to see what fool wanted the horse so badly. On the further edge of the crowd stood Smith, and just as he nodded another five, it flash-

ed upon the livery keeper that he had told Smith to do exactly what, in his forgetfulness, he had afterward in-structed Jones to do. He lost no time in stopping the fun which had already cost him about forty dollars.

Marriage Engagements.

Two Bidders.

An Iowa man, who is a great lover of horses, and who keeps a grocery store and a livery stable, was desirous of obtaining a certain horse which was to be disposed of at a public sale of a gentleman's estate. He knew that it would never do for him to bid in person, as the auctioneer, aware of his weakness for fine animals, would manage by one means or another to run up

age by one means or another to run up the prices.

He arranged to have another man

bid off the horse for him, but when the hour of the sale arrived he felt that

he must be present and see to it that his instructions were carried out. He arrived a little late, and just as

the horse was being sold. Yes, there

was his man Jones, true to his trust.

in the midst of the crowd that sur-

rounded the handsome animal. Just

at that moment Jones bid one hun-

dred and five dollars. Some one must

have immediately bid five better, for in

another moment Jones had one hun-

dred and fifteen. From some unseen

A girl cannot propose marriage to her lover; but once the engagement is delared, she should never allow him to keep her in the attitude of waiting if there seems to be no reason, or even a very good reason, why the marriage should be postponed. She should take the initiative of breaking it off if he seems a laggard in love. If the two seems a laggard in love. If the two understand each other, and the reason for waiting is lack of fortune, it is all very well that the engagement should be a long one; but if there is no such reason, and the gentleman does not press for the wedding day, the lady owes it to herself not to be too patient. On the other side, it is the lady's privilege to name the day, and to decide if she shall marry sooner or later. Long engagements are trying things and the engagements are trying things, and the lady is always less happy for them.

and there should be no outward pressure, or awkward questions asked.

In either case the matter is their own,

He Knows Now. Mr. and Mrs. Wings were reading the evening paper.
"Peculiar way the Japanese have," said Mrs. Wings, casually: "they read up instead of down, and from right to left. What do you suppose they do that for, Mr. Wings?"

"How should I know, Mrs. Wings?
What questions you women do ask!"

Then there was silence, until suddenly Wings threw down the paper with a remark and began poking the fire viciously. "What is the matter, Mr. Wings?" asked his wife. "Matter? Oh, nothing—nothing at ll. I only read a half column of a

thrilling narrative before I found that it wound up with a patent medicine Again there was silence. Then Mrs. Wings, who had been pondering something deeply said:

"So as to see the patent medicine ad. before reading the article."—London

Well Defined. "And what is your complaint against this young man. John?" asked the magistrate of the Chinese laundryman, who had summoned a youth whose laundry bili was in arrears. "He too muchee by-and-by," was the answer of the aggrieved Celestial, who evidently knew what ailed the young man, even though-he could not express his views in the most classical English. There are other people who are troubled with this complaint; the man who forgets his promises; the girl who always "meant to" do things and have them in order, but who never never carries out her intentions; the legions of folks

who always have to be waited for-all these have "Too muchee by-and-by."

Cleverly Caught. A man arrested for theft pretended to be insane, and replied to all ques-tions by saying "I don't know." A specialist was deputed to examine him. The professor took half a dollar out of his purse and asked how much it was. 'I don't know", he answered, as before. The professor then asked for the prisoner's purse, out of which he took a half dollar, and once more the man declared that he didn't know its value; whereupon the professor put a dime into the prisoner's purse, transferring the large coin into his own. "Why, doctor," said the patient, hastily, "you have made a mistake!" The impos-

ture was made bare and the fellow

Mistakes Are Easily Made. An amusing story is told showing how the most glaring errors can be made, can be overlooked, and almost get into print. A correspondent, prob-ably writing hurriedly, spoke of a man who was injured in his "right foreleg". The editor who read the copy skipped over that "right foreleg" of a man as if it were the most ordinary thing in the world to meet four-footed men. The compositor "set up" the "foreleg," and it was the over-watchful proofreader who came into the room with a broad grin on his face to ask how many

The Ohio Squeeze Market. A remarkable bet is recorded at Letart, in Meigs county. There was

legs men usually bad.

a lively local contest at a primary, and a young man bet five cents against "two squeezes" with a young lady on the re-sult. We say this was a remarkable bet, because the young lady gave such extraordinary odds.

A "squeeze" in Letart township means a great deal, for it generally lasts from the time the old folks go to bed until a scandalously early hour in

their squeezes high enough.—Galli-polis Tribune. Too Careless With the English Language. A clothing dealer in Boston, adver-

the morning. It is to be feared that

the Letart maidens are not holding

tised all-wool pantaloons for \$2, advising the public to make haste to secure the great bargain, saying: "They will not last long." Probably they would not. Neither will your health last long if you don't take care of it. a delicate thing, and I came tonight to | Keep Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets in correct a wrong impression which you your house. They are indespensable to have been under for some time, I think. every family, as they positively cure biliousness, with its endless train of distressing ailments—sick headache, irritability, constipation, dizziness and indigestion; a marvelous specific for liver and kidney troubles, and a pure vegetable compound. They are sugarcoated, the smallest pills made, and the best, and they do all they promise. All druggists sell them, and the proprietors guarantee them, and refund the price if they fail.

> "What would you do, John, if I got up in the middle of the night, as some enthusiasts do, to play the violin?" "I would get up and play the hose."
> —Puck.

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TWO SESSIONS FOR 1991.



TRAINS EAST. LEAVE BUCHANAN. Zail, No. 4. 10:03 A. M. Day Express. 12:12 P. M. Kalamazoo Accommodation, No. 8. 2:07 P. M. Night Express, No. 12. 22 A. M.

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Law and Abstract Office,

BERRIEN SPRINGS MICH. CONNA YEAR! I undertake to briefly



The ladies vote in Wyoming, and the legislature which they helped elect has passed a law taxing bachelors two dol-

. A steel gun, made in this country, has just been tested at Sandy Hook point, and threw a shot weighing a ton five miles into the sea.

Largely through the farmer influence laws have been passed in many states prohibiting the formation of combinations or trusts for the control of prices. One of the pet schemes of the lately formed Farmers' Alliance is, to form a corner on wheat by the farmers holding the crop until the price shall rise to their satisfaction. Besides the impracticability of the scheme, the Alliance now finds these very anti-trust laws in their way.

Mr. Blaine now weighs 183 pounds, and when he jumps on the Democrats he weighs several tons.—Detroit Trib-

Tariff Pictures.

The Golden Rod brand of shirting cotton cloth is used for making many workingmen's shirts. The McKinley bill raised the duty on it from 4 cents a yard to 412 cents. But the pr ce of it, which was 74 cents a yard six months before the new tariff, is now 612 cents a yard. Workingmen. did that tariff tax you by encouraging the production of that goods at home?—N. Y. Press.

According to a cablegram in the Herald yesterday the We'sh tin plate workers want their bosses to come over here, and do not propose to submit to a reduction of wages simply that the profits of their employers may not be reduced. This is instructive. The manufacturers saddled the revenue duty on tin plate on the consumers Now that the duty has become protective, and they have to pay it to get their tin plate in, they are trying to assess it on their working men. The protective tariff is a tax-on the other fellows. If we must have taxes, that is where we want them to be, like boils-on the other fellows.-N. Y.

Democratic Blunder. The Midland Republican points out some minor defects in the new tax law which illustrate the haste and carelessness with which this very important measure was treated by the squawbucks. "One part of the law," says the Republican, "provides for chancery proceedings and sale (of lands for delinmore than two years after non-pay ment. Another provision is that the treasurer shall advertise and sell on the first Tuesday of October a out one year and seven months after non-payment, and apparently without chancery proceedings. One provision is that \$1 shall be added for the cost of advertising and selling, another that 40 cents shall be the cost of advertising and selling the same." There will be interesting work for the courts in interpreting these conflicting provi-

The Future of the Tin Plate Busi-

of Niles, Ohio, will engage in the manufacture of tin and terne plate as soon as investigations have been concluded with regard to methods of tinning plates. Mr. Warner Ames, of this company, writes to the New York Mail and Express: "We feel satisfied that at present selling prices there is a good fair margin or profit in making tin plates: that present cost figures can be very considerably reduced, and that with a reasonable length of time allowed in which to accomplish this end the American consumer will be entire ly supplied by the plate of American manufacture, more reliable and better in quality than now used, at as low and even a lower price than it has ever been bought in this country."

This is a plain statement from a practical man, whose company is about to invest additional capital in a new industry, and not an extra from a campaign speech. But it should be noticed that Mr. Arms' view of the outlook in the tin place industry is precisely that of Major McKinley advocates of the increase of the duty on tin plate. That increase of duty was made for the purpose of affording American manufacturers a fair margin of profit; it was expected that in a reasonable length of time the American consumer would be supplied with the American product, and it was believed that in time the price would be reduced. After a thorough investigation of the matter, entered into for the purpose of determining whether to invest capital in the new industry, Mr. Arms has come to the same conclusion as was arrived at theoretically by Major Mc-Kinley. The circumstance carries with it an impressive lesson on the effect of the McKinley law upon trade and industry. The McKinley law is accomplishing, or will accomplish, all the purposes which its framers had in view.—Detroit Tribune.

FROM BERRIEN CENTRE. Harry L. Rutter had the misfortune

to lose seventeen dollars, last S nday,

while going to the train. Miss Carry Powers, of Benton Har-

bor, is visiting relatives and friends at Berrien Centre. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hess visited

their daughter, Mrs. Dwight Fisher, of Keeler Centre, Sunday, Mr. Henry Broceus and wife of Bu-

chan, visited relatives here last Friday. Will H. Robinson is working in the berry fields, at Fair Plain, near Benton

A number of the old pioneers of Berrien and Cass counties went to Niles yesterday (Monday) and placing themselves under the care and guidance of Mr. Henry Lardner, proceeded to visit old time land marks and scenes of long ago. Among these were Hon. Thomas Mars, Hon. Robert Dickson and brother Edwin T, and the Jenkirs brothers, John, Nimrod and Silas, Nimrid Jenkins claims to have been admitted into the Union four times-first, with Michigan, then with California, have found his way back if the old man next with Oregon, and lastly

Washington. Mrs. Sarah A. Borton has a ld her twenty-acre farm to Mr. A. Freeman for \$300, and has purchased a house and lot in the village of Eau Claire of Mr. E. M. Doane, of South Bend, pay-

ing him \$500 for the same. Mr. Robert Hastings, of Milford, Ind., formerly of Berrien Centre, is calling on friends here to day (Tuesday). Mr. Norman Nims is in the lead at this date, with 381/2 bushels of wheat three feet deep at the time, and the per acre.

BUCHANAN RECORD. Hon. Robert Dickson is the guest of | but the old pioneer with his two yoke his brother, E. T. Dickson.

Dr. Charles A. Dean, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, died at the residence of his sister, Mrs. M. A. Fifield, in Benton Harbor, July 22, 1891, aged 54 years, 6 months and 14 days. He was born in England Jan 8, 1837; came with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Dean, to Pennsylvania in 1842, and to Berrien township in 1855. He attended Leoni college three years. and subsequently taught school in Tennnessee and Texas: He enlisted in as 1st Surgeon, and was honorably discharged at the close of the war. After visiting his Michigan home, he returned South: was married to Miss Emma Allen; located at Baton Rouge and practiced medicine as long as his feeble health would permit. He united

with the M. E. church about six years ago. He was one of five who decorated the graves of nine thousand soldiers, last May, when he was so feeble he could scarcely walk. He came with his wife about four weeks ago, to visit his relatives, and die with consumption. The funeral servicees took place at Maple Grove, Friday, the 24th, under the auspices of the Geo. G. Meade Post No. 36, G. A. R., of Berrien Centre. Rev. Hutchinson, of Berrien Springs, preached an excellent discourse from the words, "I shall be satisfied when I awake in His likeness."

Pioneer Experiences.

In the Manistee Democrat we find the following entertaining account of old times, by a former citizen of Bu-

We had the pleasure of meeting Mr. H. J. Howe, of Berrien Springs, Michigan, yesterday, who is in the city, the guest of Hon. R. R. Blacker, and who lays claim to being one of the oldest pioneers of this county now living. Mr. Howe is at present taking a little rest from a busy and active life and is spending his later years in calling back to memory some of the early experiences he had in aiding to carve out of the wild wilderness the present thriving and prosperous condition of the

great state of Michigan. He came to Manistee in the fall of 1842—just about 49 years ago, to assist Adam Stronach's father to build the first primitive mill for the manufacture of lumber that was ever known to exist in this region. All around where the city of Manistee is now, was one unbroken forest. Old man Stronach came in the spring of that year, and with his son Adam, prospected and selected a mill site a short distance up above where Stronach town now exists, at what is now known as the old dam, where, until a few years ago, the old Paul Carmine shingle mill was located. At this point the old dam was constructed, and a water mill of the old fashioned kind planned. The mill had been commenced by old man Stronach and his son Adam, who by the way is now living at Stronach, and was being constructed when Mr. Howe came The crew of workmen numbered 16 men and one woman at the time, and quent taxes) the first Monday in May. | there were no other residents here ex- on board the new schooner The vescept five families of Indians who were cameed over where now stands the old ity. The party of workmen were composed of old man Stronach and Adam his son, Mr. Howe, a man named Rasset, a Frenchman, another named John Lowden and another man named Acker, who lived with a woman in a little shanty alone, the woman being, according to Madam Gossip, the runaway wife of a man in Wisconsin, and some eight or ten others, whose names Mr. Howe does not remember. Stronach had erected a rude boarding house near the place in which all the men lived except Acker, who lived in a shanty with a woman as stated above. They had a man who did the cooking, and what little washing was done was done by the men, some washing only for themselves, and others taking in washing for others. The laundry conven-iences, as might be inferred, were not of a very elaborate character around

> shirts and collars were not in very great demand. At the time Mr. Howe came he remembers only one house—an old block house - which he thinks was somewhere on the north side of the river. which was reported had been used by Missionaries who came here to administer to the spiritual welfare of the Indians. It was probably a relic of the days of Father Marquette's journeying through this region. Then there was also a small tumble down shanty on the river bank, which it was supposed had been used as a depot cr warehouse by persons coming here with goods to trade to the Indians for furs and skins of wild animals. Mr. Howe remembers in roving about the old block house, to have found a barrel of something like land plaster, but nothing else indicating civilization was

Manistee in those days, and glazed

apparent on the premises. The wages paid in the camp that winter were not such as would make a man rich. Mr. Howe get eleven dollars per month and board, and those who were hired by the year got \$200 and the r board. They had to do their own washing and sewing out of this, and Mr. Howe informs us that during the winter he was here his washing, sewing and other little incidentals cost him seven dollars all told. He has no recollection of having paid anything that winter for theatre tickets, nor circus performances, nor did he attend any church socia's. But as to when the men's wages were paid, there is a vague uncertainty. The payments de-pended altogether upon future contingencies which might not arise. Anyway he didn't get his pay until afterward as will be hereafter related.

It was rather late in the fall when the mill was completed. The machinery and all the machine fittings had been prepared before they came here, and all they had to do was to put them together. The mill was rigged with two old fashioned sash saws in frames. Two yoke of oxen, which old man Stronach had brought here were the only dependence for getting logs to the mill. In addition to running the mill, two of the men were angaged in mak-

ing shingles by hand. The work of getting out logs and sawing commenced as soon as the mill was rigged, and continued through the winter. The snows were quite deep that winter though the weather was not very severe. One night in midwinter the two pair of oxen got loose and wandered away from camp. The next merning Adam Stronach was sent out to look for them. He remained away all day and still did not come back that night. The old man Stronach becoming uneasy about the boy started out to look for him that afternoon. He found his trail and followed it. ITe finally came to a place where the young man had had a fire and slept by it the night before. About noon he found the boy with the oxen wading through the snow, but he was lost and couldn't hadn't discovered him. There were no matches in camp then and every man had always with him a piece of steel and flint on which to strike fire, and s metimes it was quite difficult to get up a fire, especially in winter when the snow was deep. The fire which Adam built the night before to sle p by had to be built in this way. Adam was so tired out and hungry when found, that his father took the oxen

and plodded along with them through

the snow, allowing Adam to go ahead and seek rest and refreshment in the

camp. The snow was some two or

of runaway oxen arrived safely in camp about sun down. He was so thirsty and fired that he drank copiously of some very cold water which he sent Mr. Howe after to a neighboring spring, and was taken sick with the gripe afterward. The old man got very angry with Mr. Howe for letting him drink the water at a time when he was so famished, but in a short time recovered

and was all right again.

note in the camp that winter was the arrival of two white men one day on foot who were nearly starved to death. They had been getting out cord wood the 2d Louisiana Regiment, and served on Manitou Island, and as provisions got scarce there so that there was not enough to go around, somebody had to leave, and so two of the workmen were sent off. They came over the ice along in February, and reached this shore in safety. Having knowledge of the Stronach settlement they came directly to it, and were taken in and fed. When they arrived they were nearly starved, and so snow blinded that they had to be

kept in a dark room two days and their eyes doctored with tea water. After they had recovered they left, taking the woods in the direction of Muskegon. It was not long after this before

spring began to appear and thawing weather set in. The warm April sun melted off the snows and ice disappeared from the lake. No sooner was the water clear than old man Stronach rigged up a schooner with a fore and sail, loaded it with hand made shingles and started for the outside world to get something to eat. Provisions at the camp were at a low ebb. Already had everybody been put on short rations for fear there would be suffering before more could be had. Adam and his father were the crew. and they started out with a full sail and shingles enough to get one barvel

-The weather was so bad and the wind

s, contrary, that after a week's sail

only about six miles had been covered, and the bold sailors had to run ashore out where Slingerland's farm is now, tie up their boat and come across the woods to camp. When they arrived they were pretty near starved to death. But the old man was not to be discouraged by the elements. He had an iron will and a strong constitution, and he immediately put another scheme on foot. He took three of the men in a yawl boat and started out again. He paddled, pushed and pulled along the hore, and every time the weather got bad, he dragged his load on the beach and fastened it, making tents of the sails to sleep in at night, and in this way succeeded in getting to Muskegon, where he got a barrel of flour and a barrel of pork, which he sent back to camp in the same way, in charge of three men, whil he and his son went on to St. Joseph to fetch back a schooner and more provisions, with which schooner he intended to take the lumber he had made to Milwaukee. The three men arrived in camp a few days after, and the crew had become so nearly starved that they ate up the whole barrel of pork in eleven days, and yet nothing had been heard of Adam and the old man. They turned in to catching fish, and then attacked some musty coarse corn meal that had got wet and spoiled so that the oxen wouldn't eat it, and devoured that, They got pretty hungry before they would eat that, but they managed to live on it ten days until finally the old man and his son arrived with a supply sel was named the Thoridan. The was duly loaded, and the first tee lumber district, which has since become known all over the world, proudly sailed out of the harbor and was

safely landed in Milwaukee. Mr. Howe went back home after that, and in the following spring—in June 1844—came here with a small schooner, and got a load of Stronach's lumber, out of which he got his pay for the six months labor which he did in the winter of '42 and '43.

CHAS. HINCHMAN, of Sawyer, had a serious accident, last Saturday, which may prove fatal. While riding on horseback he was thrown off and the horse fell on him.-Three Oaks Quill.

Unexplained. In Captain King's "Trial of a Staff Officer" an amusing story is told of General Upton, who was at one time commandant of cadets at West Point. The commandant's tent was a great place for fighting battles over again.

One day six or eight of us were gathered there, and the floor was held by one of those blatant gentlemen who, having graduated before the civil war, and having had just as good a chance as the gallant band of ambitious young lieutenants who rose to be generals, had preferred the safety, ease and slow promotion of mustering and disbursing duty, and whose only brevet was for the service of the "recruitment of the armies of

the United States." For some reason or other such men have often been prone to disparage the services of successful men, and to attribute the promotion over their heads of such soldiers as Upton and Custer to political influence. So Major — was on this day holding forth about luck in the line, ending with this startling state-

ment: "Well, now, Upton's another instance. Of course, I don't mean to say but what you fought all right, old fellow, when you got a chance, but the won't deny that there were fellows who went through the whole war with the regulars, stuck to their regiments or batteries, got wounded time and again, and only got a brevet; but here you are a lieutenant colonel, and never got a

Considering the fact that Upton had been wounded in three different engagements, he might have been excused for making a pointed reply, but he only smiled quietly, as he sat writing at his desk, and said:

"Well, there are lots of men who think just as you do, I've no doubt."

Different Kinds of Gold. "Most people suppose," says an assayer, "that all gold is alike when refined, but this is not the case. An experienced man can tell at a glance from what part of the world a gold piece comes, and in some cases from what part of a particular gold district the metal was obtained. The Australian gold, for instance, is distinctly redder than the California, and this difference in color is always perceptible, even when the gold is 1,000 fine. Again, the gold obtained from the placers is yellower than that which is taken directly from the quartz. Why this should be the case is one of the mysteries of metallurgy, for the placer gold all comes from the veins. The Ural gold is the reddest found any-

"Few people know the real color of gold, as it is seldom seen unless heavily alloyed, which renders it redder than when pure. The purest coins ever made were the fifty dollar pieces that used to be common in California. Their coinage was abandoned for two reasons: First, because the loss of abrasion was so great, and, secondly, because the interior would be bored out and lead substituted, the difference in weight being too small to be readily noticed in so large a piece. These octagonal coins were the most valuable ever struck."-New York Tribune.

"Thou Diest on Point of Fox." Fox blades were celebrated all through the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries for their excellent temper, and mention of them is frequent in English drama. This is their history: There was a certain Julian del Rei, believed to be a Morisco, who set up a forge at Totedo in the early part of the Sixteenth century and became famous for the excellence of journey back to camp was a weary one, his sword blades which were regarded

as the best of Toledo. That city had for many ages previous been renowned for sword making, it being supposed that the Moors introduced the art, as they did. so many good things, from the east. Julian del Rei's mark was a little dog, which came to be taken for a fox, and The next incident of any special

so the "fox blade," or simply "fox" for any good sword. See "Henry V," act iv., scene 4, "Thou diest on point of fox." The brand came to be imitated in other places, and there are Solingen blades of comparatively modern manufacture which still bear the little dog of Julian del Rei.—Notes and Queries. Sick Room Vagaries.

"It is curious to notice the moral effect of illness upon people," said a prominent physician the other day. "For instance among my patients are a preacher who swears when he is sick and a gambler who prays. A successful and well known business man will not go to his bed when illness attacks him because of morbid fear that he will never rise from it again. A lady of not the prettiest character has all her jewelry and fine dresses laid on the foot of her bed, I suppose to keep her mind from terrifying houghts. A hundred other peculiarities are developed, but the most remarkable one to me is that of a professional man who reads up in current literature when he is really seriously ill because he hasn't time to do it when he's well."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

He Won't Do It Again. An amateur beekeeper in Penobscot county learns a thing or two almost every day. Among other valuable lessons was this: While working among his hot footed charges he clumsily upset a hive. He was shielded by netting and loose overalls and could watch with amusement the frantic jabbing of the 40,000 bees that covered his anatomy. After a moment, however, he thoughtfully stooped to pick up the hive. Then it was that the bees were amused. The loose overalls were drawn tight by the stooping process, and the beekeeper didn't sit down and enjoy himself for two weeks.—Lewiston Journal.

Cost of America's Big Bridge. The cost of the Brooklyn bridge was \$15,000,000, which was \$3,000,000 in excess of the final estimate of the engineer, Roebling, who was appointed in charge of the work on May 23, 1867. Two years later he was injured by an accident, from the effects of which he died, and the engineering was carried through by his son.—New York Sun. Mon and Their Ties.

It is tolerably safe, in these days of variety in dress, to judge a man by the necktie he wears. It gives a glimpse of character to the observant student of human nature. Look around in a Fulton street car and notice the different styles of men and the different styles of ties. Without looking above the chin of any of the men you can size him up correctly nine times out of ten. If he wears a very large and very red scarf over a very loud checked shirt, with a fourteen carat chandelier diamond putting the sunbeams to sleep all about it, you don't hesitate in pronouncing him a young man that would sooner fight than

And if he wears a little bit of a black ribbon, tied in a very tight and slender sailor's knot that hangs straight down over a soiled shirt bosom, from the meeting place of the two ends of a turn down collar-why, you know without looking further that there's a thin, weazened face above it, with bright, beady eyes whose glances glide stealthily and quick ly from one point to another—eyes which are restless, hard, greedy. You know that man is as stingy and ugly as the tie he wears. In contrast with this is the big, loose, white puff, with a small gold pin shoved carlessly through it from the side. There it lies on an immaculate linen front, as handsome and careless and captivating as the hearty, generous, whole souled fellow whom it adorns.

Then there's the man who wears the white bowknot in the daytime; look out for him. He's a hypocrite or worse. And the man with the same four in hand that he's worn for a week, soiled and crumpled-he's either very rich or very poor, head over heels in business or slovenly and mean, one or the other. The pale tinted tie is a sign of conceit. The polka dot is worn by the young man who don't care much for girls, but who takes to boating and swimming. Solid black signifies a docile disposition, satin finish means vanity of the worst type, and a checked tie-well, the man who wears a black and white check will steal chickens.—Brooklyn Eagle.

An Admiral's Dilemma. An old admiral, whose long sea service had given his legs a decided outward curvature, once had a singular adventure on this account with a ship's pet. The crew of the ship owned a large black spaniel, and took great pains in teaching him to jump. A man, standing up, would put one foot against his other knee, thus making a hole for Nep, the dog, to make his leap through. The dog always jumped through the aperture readily, though if his trainer's legs happened to be short, it was sometimes a rather tight squeeze.

One day the admiral came abourd from the flagship on a visit of inspection. Happening to walk to the forward part of the ship he stood there for a few minutes conversing with the officer who had attended him. Here he was spied by the dog. Nep stood a moment surveying the admiral's bowlegs. Suddenly the dog made a rush at the legs and a mad leap through the tempting gap. In astonishment at the black tornado that had passed beneath him the admiral whirled quickly about to see what was the cause. The dog took this action as a signal for an "encore," and jumped again. Once more the admiral turned. and again the dog jumped. The bewildered face of the admiral and the serious attention of Nep to what he imagined was his business were too much for the gravity of the bystanders, and, for-

getting the respect due to rank, they all roared with laughter. A sailor, however, had enough pres ence of mind to break from the crowd and catch the dog by the collar. He led him off, and as he did so Nep seemed to wonder why he did not receive the praise due to such spirited efforts. The excited admiral got but an imperfect explanation of the affair from the speciators, for they could hardly tell him that his legs had been used as a kind of circus hoop by a forecastle dog. Perhaps to his dying day the occurrence was a mystery to him.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Religion Depends on Physiology. Before and since my fasts of forty lays, in Minneapolis in 1877 and New York in 1880, I have given much time to the investigation of the physiological and psychological effects of food, red as a result of my study and experiments I unqualifiedly assert that the prevening skepticism as to the superior claims (): vegetarian diet for the best development of man in his entirety is only companiale with the most incorrigible indiffer wee and mournful destitution of knowledge, scriptural and otherwise, on a subject of

It is not often that the claim is set up. that the question of food just as presently belongs to the domain of theology ... to physiology, yet I champion the elaim, and considering how much the lappiness and welfare of humanity & gends upon the soundness and precision of its moral and religious views, and not forgetting the ever increasing control which scientific proof exerts over the masses of men, I will endeavor to prove. to the philosophic mind at least, that the advancement of the absolute or perfect religion as taught and lived by the Man of Nazareth-which was a religion of practice and not of theory-depends upon a proper understanding of physiology, especially the physiology of the digestive apparatus,—Dr. Tanner in Kansas City

COLD NERVE AND WASHERS. How a Young Clerk at Cheyenne Stopped

a Run on the Bank. "We've got a bank clerk up in our neck o' woods who some day will give Jay Gould cards and spades in the game of financiering and beat him to a standstill," says Mortz Curren. "He's only nineteen years old but is a hummer. Two or three months ago, while the president of the bank was away, the cashier was taken sick and in a few hours was in a delirious state. The young Napoleon was left in full charge of the bank. Some evil disposed person started the story one afternoon that the institution was in a bad way, and intimated that the president had skipped the country and that the cashier's illness was only a 'bluff.' Before night it was evident there would be a run on the institution the next morning. The young clerk knew there was scarcely money enough to last an hour. He had no one to advise him, but he acted promptly.

"He called on the leading hardware merchant and held a brief conference. Then this young Napoleon went home, where he found a committee from the depositors awaiting him. He did not wait for them to speak, but made this bluff: I refuse to discuss business with you. There will be \$50,000 in gold here in the morning, and there is a like amount in the safe. You may draw out every dollar you have deposited, and we'll be glad to get rid of your small accounts.' Then he turned on his heel and left the committee. Bright and early there assembled at the bank the creditors.

"Just before time for opening the doors an express wagon was driven up, in which were seated two heavily armed men, one of them the watchman of the bank. A pathway through the crowd was made, and the watchman began carrying into the bank canvas bags containing gold coin; as indicated by the prominent marks. Some of the bags were marked '\$5,000,' and one or two \$10,000.' The people saw these bags, heard the chink of the metal, and believing the bank was "O K." were about to move away.

"Just as the last bag of 'gold' was nanded into the door the young financier threw the bank open. The crowd did not make any effort to reach the paying teller's window. 'Come on, now, every one of you,' shouted the clerk. No one responding he made another bluff. You must come and get your money. We don't want your d-d accounts any more. Here, Jim Bartley, take this and sign this receipt in full. Here, Bill Wyman, come and get your dust.' He nsisted on their taking the money. Just at this juncture the committee came in and begged the clerk to 'stop, for God's sake.' They almost got down on their knees to ask the bank to keep their money. The young 'Napoleon' finally consented, but declared if there was ever any more nonsense he would throw every depositor's money into the street. "The crowd departed happy, and confident that the bank was one of the

strongest institutions of its kind in America. Their confidence might have been shaken had they known the canvas bags marked '5,000 gold,' etc., and bedaubed with red sealing wax, contained nothing more nor less than iron washers, which the young clerk had purchased from the hardware man, who had otherwise assisted in the deception, he being convinced of the soundness of the bank. The two men the young Napoleon insisted on paying in full the bank had long wished to get rid of."-Cheyenne

A Poser for the Lawyers. John Doe owns a farm on the bank of the Niagara river. He has a fine pasture along the river, and he makes an honest penny now and then pasturing cows for his neighbors. Richard Roe has also a license from him to hitch his rowboat on the bank, with incidental right of ingress and egress through the pasture. About a week ago Richard lost his chain and improvised a rope of hay with which to moor his boat.

Now Ebenezer Dick's cow, pastured in the lot aforesaid, is fond of hav, and smelling the fragrance of the extempore rope she waded into the river, climbed into the boat, chewed up the rope, and floated down the stream over the falls, where she met an untimely death. The boat was also pulverized en route to Queenstown.

Has Ebenezer Dick any right of action for the loss of his cow? If he has, of whom can he recover? Has Richard Roe any remedy for the loss of his boat, and if so against whom?-Buffalo Courier.

Manuscripts Ahead.

Some of the larger magazines keep MSS. for years unpublished, their stock on hand is so great. This is not so hard upon the young author when they pay apon acceptance, but sometimes it inflicts great hardship upon the struggling author when he has to wait for his pay until his story is published. One of the editorial staff of The Youth's Companion told me not long since that they had over \$100,000 worth of MSS. in their safe, all accepted and paid for, and it was a question if some of it could ever be published.—Emily A. Thackray in New York Epoch.

A Far Sighted Citizen. Wiggins-How is this? You said a year or so ago that you intended to move to Chicago. Diggins-Since Chicago got the World's fair I have changed my mind.

"Why so?" "Too many relatives."-New York

To Colorado via Burlington Route. 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 Colo rado for those seeking rest and pleas-

Goes without saying—a mute. • Happy Hoosiser -2.

Wm. Timmons, postmaster of Ida-vill, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that had feeling arising from kidney as d liver trouble" John Leslie, farmer and stock-man of same place, says: "Find Elec-frie Bitters to be the best kidney and liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is a'l run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life Only 50c. bottles at W. F. Runner's drug store.

A fine imposing man-a police court, The O e-Horse Shay, The pecular feature of the "one-horse

shay" was, that it was "built in such a wonderful way" that it had no "weak-est part." The "weakest part" of a woman is invariably her back, and "fema'e weakness" are only too common. With the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, this may be avoided, and women may be comparatively as strong as their brothers. I'rolapsus, inflammation, ulceration, periodical pains, leucorrhæ, dragging down sensatior s, debility, nervousness, sleeplessness, despendency, are only a few of the symptoms of weakness of the fe-male organs which the "Favorite Pre-scription" is warranted to remove.



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

A tender conscience is a stronger obligation than a prison.

Guaranteed Cure-2 We authorize our advertised druggist to sell you Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a cough, cold, or any lung, chest or throat trouble, and will, use this remedy according to directions, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottle free, at W. F. Runner's drug store. Large size 50c and \$1.00.

It is vanety to wish to live long, and o be careless to live well.

"What a pity it is that his face is all pimples; He'd be very fine looking if 'twasent for that,' Said pretty Miss Vere, with a smile at the dimple Reflected from under the nobby spring hat—As she looked at herself in the glass, softly sighing That she had for the young man a tender regard There wasn't the least need of denying for every one knew it. "His beauty marred by the frightful blotches a over his face. I wonder if he couldn't take something to cleanse his blood, and drive them away?" He heard what she said about his looks. It hurt his feelings, but he couldn't deny she told the truth. He remembered a friend whose face used to be as bad as his It had been smooth and clear. He went to him and asked how the change had been brought about. "Simply by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovecy." was the reply, "Take that, and I will warrant you to get rid of your pimples." He did so.

His face became healthy and clear, And next week he'll be married to Miss Vere. Wild mint scattered about the house will rid it of rats and mice.

To Nervous Debilitated Man If you will send us your address, we will mail you our illustrated pamphlet explaining all about Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and Appliances, and their charming effects upon the nervous debilitated system. and how they will quickly restore you to vigor and manhood. Pamphlet free. If you are thus afflicted, we will send you a Belt and Appliances on a trial

VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich. Experience is the name men give to their follies or their sorrows.

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

actions and makes them sins. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Mirrors should not be hung where

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

the sun shines directly upon them.

MORTGAGE SALE. First publication July 30, 1891.

First publication July 30, 1891.

THE sum of twelve hundred three dollars and cighty-four cents is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a mortgage made by Jonatian Dickey and Ann Jennette Dickie, his wife, to David E. Hinman, dated February twenty-fourth, 1883, and recorded August twenty-eighth, 1884, in Liber thirty-four of mortgages, on page five hundred twenty-five, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Berrien County, Michigan. Pursuant therefore to the power of sale in said mortgage contained, the premises therein described, to-wit: The west half of the south-west quarter of section seventeen, town seven south, range nineteen west, in Berrien county, Michigan, will be sold at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Berrien Springs in said county, on Saturday the twenty-fourth day of October next, at eleven o cicck in the foreucon, to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, together with the costs of foreclosure, and the attorney fee allowed by law.

David E. Hinman, Mortgagee.

Roscoe D. Dix, Attorney for Mortgagee.

Last publication Oct. 22, 1891.

Estate of Thomas Vanderhoof.

First publication July 20, 1891.

GIATE 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 Friday, the 34th 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 Thomas Vanderhoof, deceased.

Charles F. Howe, Administrator de bonis non of said estate, comes into court and represents that he is now prepared to render his final account as such administrator.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Wednesday, the 26th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, First publication July 30, 1891. 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 Yillage of Berrien Springs, in said county, and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said admistrator give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed, and circulating in said county nawspaper printed, and circulating in said count three successive weeks previous to said day of

hearing.
(A true copy.)

[FEAL.]

DAVID E. HINMAN, Judge of Probate Last rublication Aug. 20, 1891.

Estate of Ellen A. Sheeley.

First publication July 30, 1891.

TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien.—88,
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 27th 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 Ellen A. Sheeley,
deceased. deceased.

Harriet Chilson, Executrix of said estate,
comes into court and represents that she is now
prepared to render her final account as such Exprepared to render her final account as such Executrix.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Thursday, the 25th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the foremon be assigned for the examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said 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 Executrix give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Buchanan Record, a newspaper printed and circulating in said County, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) DAVID E. HINMAN, [L. S.]

Last publication, Aug. 20, 1891.

Last publication. Aug. 20, 1891.

Chancery Notice. First publication July 28, 1891.

OTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

D The Second Judicial Circuit, in Chancery.

Mary E. Andrews, Complainant, vs. Clyde L.

Andrews, Defendant.

Sait pending in the Circuit Court for the county
of Berrien, in Chancery, at the village of Berrien
Springs, in said county, on the 13th day of July, A.

D. 1891. In this cause it appearing by affidavit
that the defendant is a resident of the state of
Minnesoia, and does not reside in Michigan.
Therefore on motion of Lawrence C. Fyfe, complainant's solicitor, it is ordered that usid defendant, Clyde L. Andrews, do appear and answer the
bill of complaint, filed in said cause within four
menths from the date of this order, otherwise said
bill shall be taken as confessed against him.

Circuit Court Com., Berrien Co., Mich.

LAWRENCE C. FYFE, Sol'r for Compl't.

Last publication Sept, 3 1891. First publication July 28, 1891.

Last publication Sept. 3 1801.

Closing Out Sale!

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

BOOTS, SHOES

reconsciones AND reconstitutions AND

Gents' Furnishing Goods AT COST! JACOB IMHOFF.

FURNITURE

Can be bought cheaper for the next 60 days than ever, at

AL HUNT'S

SEE BIG LINE OF

Albums,

Toys and Fancy Goods,

RUNNER'S CORNER DRUG STORE.



This is a picture of a

FISCHER PIANO,

Style 24, sold by JOHN G. HOLMES. No Piano made has a sweeter or clearer tone, will hold its tone better, last longer, or is more elegant in finish and design. Don't buy without first seeing and hearing the Fischer.

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

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

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate, for the county of Berrien, on the 25th 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 encumbrances by mortgage or otherwise existing at the time of the death of said deceased, or at the time of sale), the following described real estate, to-wit: The northwest fractional quarter of section twelve, in town eight (8) south, range nineteen west, excepting therefrom nine (9) acres in the northwest corner thereof, in Berrien county, Michigan.

ERASTUS MURPHY, Administrator

Last publication Aug. 13, 1891. ROODSITUATIONS FOR MEN. We can give

good paying PERMANENT POSITIONS to a few good men. Exclusive territory. But little knowledge required to begin. Honesty and push will make big money. HOOPES, BRO. & THOMAS,

LIVE SKUNK AND MINK OF ALL AGES WANTED.

Fur Pelts bought in season. Address

Michigan Fur Co., Buchanan, Mich.

Nurserymen, West Chester, Pa.

MILO B. STEVENS & CO. Attorneys and Solicitors, Whitney Opera House Block Detroit, Mich. PRINCIPAL OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. ----

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.

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

Eggs--13c. Lard-8c.

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

Honey-14c. Live poultry-6c.

Wheat,-85c. Oats -40c.

Corn-60c. Beans-\$2.00. Live Hogs-\$4.00.

MISS LYDIA BLAIR, of Edwardsburg, is visiting in this place.

DR. S. OSTRANDER will go to Detroit Saturday to remain until August 7.

NILES expects to see herself as others see her, by electricity, August 20.

HENRY CAMP, an old citizen of Niles. died Monday afternoon, aged 80 years.

MR. AND MRS. W. C. LANTZ drove over from South Bend, Tuesday.

TRINIE MANSFIELD, of St. Joseph, is in this place for a visit.

THE Engine Company will go to Hudson lake Saturday for a picnic.

Misses Daisie Emery and Grace Pal-

MR. HUBERT FLOWERS, of Cuba, is here for a visit, the guest of Miss Ivy

THERE was a jolly party of young-

sters at the home of A. O. Koontz Saturday evening. They had a great time. JOHN BAKER'S residence, in Sodus,

was burned July 22, with nearly all of its contents. No insurance. BENTON HARBOR water works are

near enough completion to have the water rate published.

MR. V. M. GORE, of this place, is on the program for a speech, at the Young People's picnic at Niles. BENTON HARBOR is entertaining a

large crowd made up of all shades and PROSECUTING ATTORNEY ROE now

rides a brand new safety, of the American Rambler type. THERE will be services in the Presby-

terian church next Sunday morning at the usual hour. MRS. J. L. RICHARDS and children

went, last Thursday, to Minneapolis for a visit with her relatives.

A demented boy, aged seventeen, wandered from his home, near Fairplain school house, Monday.

MICHIGAN peaches are in the market here in abundance, for seventy-five cents for one-third bushel baskets.

MRS. E. J. GROVER returned. Thursday, from a two weeks' visit at Sawyer and vicinity.

THERE was a mustang race in the fair grounds at Niles. Mustang lini-

DR. J. R. LEADER, of Summerville, visited Buchanan last Sunday, the guest of Rev. J. F. Bartmess.

MR. E. H. CLARK leit Monday for Florida, to be away a few weeks on business.

Up to date nine persons in Niles have been taken sick by eating pressed

ROE & NIEB have a heavy handler

of iron clerking in their hardware store. in Niles. He is so short that he has to stand on a chair to comb his hair.

A WATCHMAN has been stationed at the street crossing of the Michigan Central in Galien, to flag trains. Mr. Wm. Wolfe gets the job.

- MISS JENNIE BEISTLE entertained a number of her young friends, last Friday evening, at the home of her uncle, Mr. W. H. Long, on Portage Prairie.

ROSCOE D. DIX, of Berrier Springs, has been appointed one of the aides-decamp to the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army.

THE Watervliet Record reports the yellows existing among the peach trees of Watervliet and Bainbridge township. That section has been quite Donahou of Battle Creek. Both were well suppled with trees since the cleaning out of the disease a few years since, and no means should be spared to immediately eradicate it.

MR. CHARLES MUTCHLER, of this lownship is feeling pretty good over having just threshed 2000 bushels of wheat from seventy-five acres.

HENRY ROZELL will sell a lot of personal property at public anction, at his residence, in Fulton's addition, in Buchanan, Saturday. August 8. MR. JOHN W. HARRISON has started

into the scissors grinding business. He made his first tour about town yesterday, and had a pretty good business. THE firm of Perrott & Case, has been

dissolved, Mr. John Parrett retiring from the business, which will be continued by Mr. Case. In the neighborhood of one hundred

people will go from this vicinity to Detroit, next week to attend the National Encampment.

DR. AND MRS. F. H. BERRICK WILL go tomorrow for a pleasure trip through the Eastern states, to be away several

CITIZENS of west Niles are removing the fences from the front of their lots, and thereby greatly improving the appearance of things thereabout.

MR. AND MRS. CURTIS LAMB have gone to Battle Creek, for the benefit of Mrs. Lamb's health. She will remain at the Sanitarium for a time for treat-

No way freight trains will be run over the Michigan Central Monday or Tuesday, nor on the 7th or 8th of August, as the tracks will be wanted for the special passenger trains to Detroit.

A TWO-YEAR-OLD SON of Charlie Blodgett fell from a chair to the floor in such a manner, this forenoon, as to break his arm. The fracture was attended to by Dr. Dodd.

MR. R. L. BRAUMSDORF, architect, of South Bend, was here Saturday, to submit an estimate for doing the contemplated work about the creek on Day's avenue.

An Ohio man has an arrangement by which he causes it to rain whenever he likes. There is a job for him in this section, as a good rain storm is just what we need.

ELD. SHEPPARD, who has been pastor of the Christian church in this place the past ten weeks, preached his farewell sermon last Sunday, and will return to Valparaiso, Ind.

MISS EMMA GROVER has gone to spend the balance of her vacation with Miss Effie Perry at her home, in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, to return in time for school, on the last day of August.

DIED, of paralysis, Wednesday, July 29, 1891, at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Robert Covell, Mrs. Martha A. Matchett, aged 76 years. Funeral Fri- | a lot of clear glass marbles about an day, a 2 o'clock p. m., from the Chris-

Marriage Licenses.

1516 { Engene Marsh, Benton Harbor. Laura Austin, 1519 (Herman Hinz, St. Joseph.

1520 | Frank Moore, Indiana. Mary Hipskind, "

An attempt is being made to organize an auxiliary tent of Lady Maccabees in this place. The K. O. T. M. has met with good success since its organization less than a year ago, and now has about sixty members.

A NILES man is eating white sand. It has been known for sometime that their courage was wavering, but this remedy is a novel one. He claims it is for dyspepsia. Perhaps he is built like a chicken, with a gizzard.

THE end of the foot-race is not yet George McCoy, Earnest Fox and Jake Rough have commenced suit against Walter Noble, their stake holder, to recover their money. It looks as if that were sending good money after that which is not recoverable.

FRANK HARTLINE, whose little boy had a wire run into his eye, as mentioned in these columns two weeks since, has had the boy to see Dr. Fred Bonine, who announces that he thinks he can save the eye.

THE safety craze is on the increase in this place, and the two-wheeled vehicles are becoming almost as common about the streets as the farm wagon. About twenty new machines have been brought into town this season.

A NUMBER from this vicinity are making calculations upon going on the excursion to Niagara Falls, August 6, over the Lake Erie & Western road, from Michigan City. Fare for round trip is only \$6.

THERE will be an ice cream festival in Roe's store room, next to Runner's drug store, Saturday evening, in the interest of the projected lodge of lady Maccabees. A general attendance is

MR. JOHN F. REYNOLDS was in Marquette, last week, to attend the annual meeting of the State Bankers' Association. He made the trip from Detroit by boat, one of the most pleasant rides imaginable, when the weather is right

MR. H. N. HATHAWAY has brought to town a natural curiosity, which may be seen by the store of Spirks & Hathaway. It is the discarded epidermis of the colaber Bascanion. A well preserved specimen and of larger than the usual size.

BENTON HARBOR has a page advertisement in the North American Review in which they say the St. Joseph that place to South Bend. That is been secured to this place had a move

HUGH HUGHES, said to be a Niles citizen, was arrested in Kalamazoo employ only about 150 girls it is not of last week for passing lead dollars. He was in company with a man named discharged, as neither had any of the spurious in their possession, and there was not sufficient evidence against pet to make much progress in building water. When he returned the fire had spread into the hay cocks. About four tons of hay was consumed before the blaze was extinguished.—Three Oaks them to convict.

THE G. A. R. posts of Benton Harbor. St. Joseph and Berrien Centre will board themselves during the encampment at Detroit, a large double store room having been secured for their

FRIDAY Will Long, while feeding

Homer Hathaway's threshing machine

at Wm. G. Hathaway's place, had the misfortune to strike his hand upon the band cutter's knife and cut a bad gash on the inside of his hand near the ball of his thumb. Dr. Knight dressed the THE whortleberry crop in this immediate vicinity has almost passed out of existence. The marshes have been

cleared up and placed under cultiva-

tion to such an extent that not enough

berries are harvested to half supply the local demand. LAST Thursday was Harvey Haskins' forty-eighth birthday, and to remind him of the occasion a number of his friends visited him at his home in Niles township in the evening. Besides enjoying a social visit they left a fine easy chair with Harvey to remind him

of the occasion. A considerable amount of the new wheat crop is coming into market. The yield is in most cases exceptionally good. Buyers are paying eightyfive cents for it. Excepting the few who are never satisfied, the farmers are generally well pleased with the

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office at Buchanan, Mich., for the week ending July 27, 1891: Mr. Joseph Col, Harvey S. Guire, Mrs. Mary F. Hetxler, Mrs. Mammie Moore, Mrs. Hattie Jones-2.

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

MESSRS. John Bishop and Frank Rough returned, Sunday evening, from their bicycle trip to the East, having gone as far as Buffalo, N.Y. They rode through Canada. and report passing some as fine country as they have seen, while in the Queen's dominion.

QUITE a number of maple trees about town show signs of dying, while no good reason can be seen. The body appears sound, but the leaves are drying up, and turning brown. There are a few of the cottony maple lice on them, but not in what should seem to be large enough numbers to affect the trees in any such way.

THE Michigan Central will, on Aug. 1st to 3d, sell tickets from Buchanan to Detroit and return, at the rate of \$5.60; good going Aug. 1, 2 and 3 and returning Aug. 8 to 18, and may be extended to Sept. 30 by depositing them with the joint agent at Detroit.

A. F. PEACOCK, Agent.

A COUPLE of fakirs did business on the street here Monday evening, selling inch in diameter for microscopes. The things cost perhaps a dollar a gross. and these fellows sold them for from ten to fifty cents each, owing to the customer. As a microscope they are a success. You can see a full grown grasshopper through one with ease.

THE horse thief, mentioned last week. is reported as having gone directly into Berrien Springs, possibly to see that the sheriff's posse was safe home. He bought a hat there and tried to get three pints of whisky but failed. Afterwards Will Rouse reports his applying to him for a ride six miles into St. Joseph. He was not captured.

BAD ACCIDENT.—Last Friday while Mr. Wm. Feig was working about a threshing machine on the Harding place, in the bend of the river, he got his hand caught under a belt and carried over a pulley, breaking both bones and badly crushing them. Dr. Bailey was called and dressed the wound. It was a bad break.

An account is given of an exciting ride U.S. Marshal Jim Clarke had with Jimmie Considine, the Detroit tough, from Marquette to Detroit, amid an evident conspiracy to release his prisoner. Those of his friends who knew · Mr. Clarke as sheriff of this county, will be able to imagine just how nervous he was on that ride.

NILES is making preparations for a great time at the Young People's Picnic. \$150 is offered for prizes for a firemans tournament, besides other sports. The question of allowing the the crowd to tramp around on the central school lawn is receiving spirited discussion. It isn't our funeral, but they will discover that ten or fifteen thousand people will have a demoralizing effect on the grass of a nice lawn.

ATTENTION is called for a meeting of the Township Board of School Inspectors, which appears in this paper. Through the manipulations of some of the township officers who have had charge of the matter, the records of the north boundary line of this school district have become quite badly mixed, and it is the object of this meeting to re-establish the lines so it may be known who is and who is not in the district.

DEL. JORDAN had a corn on the end of his thumb, caused by coming against the back of his knife in trimming brooms. It gave him considerable trouble during the past two years, and this week he went to Dr. Henderson to have it trimmed. The Doctor discovered that the bone under the corn was necrosed, and cut about half an inch off the end.

THE Kalamazoo committee, mentioned last week, which was sent to interview the Featherbone corset company, went back satisfied and commenced at once to canvass for stock subscriptions. We may be wrong, but it looked very been made, but as no one appeared anxious enough about it to turn around, it will most likely not come. As they much consequence to the town, in the eyes of some. If Buchanan people expect to make much progress in buildaccord, as a usual thing.

THE Michigan Central company has apparently settled the question of open street at the depot in this place, by posting signs reading "private way" at each end of the disputed ground, and reshingling the freight house. A gang of men is now at work running a sidetrack up past the passenger house where the sidewalk was, as far east as the Portage street crossing. Now if they will remove all of the tence which

is north of the roadway, north of the

passenger house, the public here will

be pleased, and most likely stop growl-

ing about it.

THE picnic party which went to Hudson lake, Friday, are not quite through laughing over the sport they had, yet. But one accident occurred to mar or interfere with their good time. The weather was cool, and as a matter of comfort a fire was built. Mrs. V. M. Gore, in standing on the windy side of the blaze caught her cloths on fire and had a somewhat lively time to extinguish them. She was not injured.

FIRE.—Saturday afternoon, Capt. A. C. Bartlett's house, north-west of Dayton, was burned, with the greater part of his household goods. The fire was discovered in the kitchen, and is supposed to have caught from the burning out of a chimney. Capt. Bartlett had been carrying \$100 insurance in the Farmer's Mutual, and in April Mrs. Bartlett gave the company an order to increase the amount on the house to \$150 and place \$500 on the goods. The forethought will go far toward putting up a new house.

WE have the story that Fred Bonine followed the silver-haired laddy from California to Wisconsin, taking along a good bundle of Niles cash, with which to scoop the suckers of that benighted country, but when he arrived, learned, by some friend, that the combination formed before starting was not likely to work that way, that is, the Californian did not propose to allow Fred to beat him this time according to agreement. Could make more the other way; so Fred very discreetly let go the \$100 forfeit he had up, and came home without running. Wonder if that pays as well as doctoring eyes.

THE regular meeting of the Common Council was held Tuesday evening. But little business was done aside from auditing the regular monthly grist of bills, which this time included the half year's salary of the members. Trustees Richards and Rouch were appointed committee to attend to preparing the water bonds. The subject of right of way for overflowage was discussed, but no definite report submitted. An agreement has been arrived at with nearly all. Arrangements were completed with George Churchill for the purchase of two lots at the west end of Smith and Alexander streets, which are being opened through to the school grounds. A petition from Frank Bari was presented, asking for a license to open and conduct a pool and billiard room in this place, and pay his tax of \$100 in installments. It was the sense of the Council that the by-law in this regard should be adhered to and Mr. Barr required to pay the entire tax at

THE committee on right of way for the dam are doing what they can to settle with those whose lands will be overflowed. The entire amount of land shown by the surveyor's map to be covered by an eighteen feet raise of water will be only 140 acres, and but little of this of any great value as dry land. With but two or three exceptions the committee is able to settle on easonable terms. Some of these refuse to sell at any price. One man who owns three acres of bottom land, which is worthless for farming purposes, insists on having \$900 for it. He evidently believes there is a tide in the life of man, proposes to take it at its ebb and corral his fortune at once. There are two ways to proceed in the case of those people who will not settle: One to abandon the work entirely and the other to go on with the work. overflow their lands and make them complainants in a series of lawsuits, the likes of which usually go through

these methods will be made necessary. Notice of Meeting of Inspectors. A meeting of the Board of School Inspectors of the township of Buchanan will be held at the office of the Township Clerk on the 6th day of August, 1891, at 9 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of changing the north boundary line between School District No. 1 and a part of Section 23, in said township, comprising the following described parcels of land, to-wit: The south part of se. 14, forty acres now owned by N. Aiken; also the n. 3 acres of the se. $\frac{1}{4}$ of the sw. $\frac{1}{4}$; also the w. 10 acres of the s. 1/2 of the sw. 1/4 now owned by James R. Case, and the s. 44 acres of the s. 1/2 of the sw. 1/2 now owned by Anna Stevens, all in Section 23 of town seven south, of range eighteen west, in said township of Buchanan, now lying in School District No. 2;

the entire string of courts, and cost

more than the lands are worth. It is

earnestly to be hoped that neither of

business as may lawfully come before the said Board. Dated this 28th day of July, 1891. F. A. TREAT, Clerk of the Board of School Inspectors, Buchanan Township.

and for the transaction of such other

MRS. OTIS HARDING, residing in the bend of the river, left home this morning with her two daughters and another young lady to visit her father, Mr. Shearer. When near Sid Clark's, on the Niles road, the horses became frightened and threw them all out of the carriage. Mrs. H. and the two children were badly bruised and cut about their faces.—Niles Star, July 23.

THE committee in charge offers a prize of \$15, for best decorated business house in the city the day of the Young People's picnic. Also \$10 for second best. Five dollars will be given for the best decorated dwelling house. Decision will be made by a disinterested committee appointed by the Mayor.— Niles Recorder. An alarm of fire was turned in last

Monday forenoon, caused by a fire in

Samuel Hess' hay field. He was burn

fire to go to the house for a jug of

ing some weeds in the field and left the

MORRIS' THE FAIR.

A FREE PASS TO SEE THE WORLD'S FAIR

Cannot be had. The rustling, hustling, pushing, energetic, tireless, fearless, incompar-

LEADER IN BARGAINS! s again reading the riot act to high priced would-be competitors. See what we have

Just received, a lot of MEN'S PANTS.

----ALSO----Sattine. Madrus Cloth and Flannel Shirts.

which we are offering at bargains. Come in and make your selections. We can save you 25 to 50 per cent.

Our 5c counters a great attraction. 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

rien county. We have 25 different brands of Plug Tobacco, 35 different brands of Fine Cut Tobacco, 25 different brands of Smoking Tobacco. So you see we have a large assortment to select from. Our

CONFECTIONERY

Department is at the front with the choicest Candies that can be had in the market.

FRUITS AND NÙTS.

WHICH YOU WILL SEE BY CALLING. MORRIS' THE FAIR.

A BIG VARIETY OF OTHER GOODS

FOLLOWING is the assessment rate on \$1,000 in the Modern Woodmen: From 18 to 28 years, 40c; 29 to 37 years, 45c; 38 to 41 years, 50c; 42 to 46 years, | Call at the Company's Works, or ad-55c; 47 years, 60c; 48 years, 65c; 49 dress, Niles Excelsior Works. Niles. years, 70c; 50 years, 75c; 51 years, 80.

JOHN L. REDDICK'S men know how to build a bigger load of straw than any other men on top of this earth.-Niles Recorder.

State Items.

But fifteen deaths were recorded in

Alcona county in 1890. A steam merry-go-round took in \$1,257.50, at Belden, in a few days, over \$1,000 being profit.—Detroit News.

South Haven had a \$45,000 scorch Sunday morning, the second such visitation the town has had within a year, and still the town is without fire pro-

A Durand gobbler drove a guinea hen off her nest, passed nearly a month in secluded retirement and is now the proud and strutting father of ten little chicks.—Detroit Free Press.

Sixteen head of cattle, belonging to different owners, were poisoned in Bethel township, Branch county, Saturday, by some villain sprinkling paris green on the grass.—Detroit Journal. A company of young people at Azalia were having a jolly old time on a

recent Sunday when a real cunning young miss (sister of the fool who didn't know it was loaded) flourished a revolver among the company. Another young lady, Miss Gregg, now carries a bullet in her spine, and the girl who sent it there is "ever so sorry about it!" Adrian Press.

R., operates 7,000 miles of road, with termini in Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Omaha, Kansay City and Denver. For speed, safety, comfort, equipment, track,

and efficient service it has no equal.

The Burlington gains new patrons, but

The Burlington Route, C., B. & Q. R.

A Model Railway.

Ladies, come and see my new fall Dress Flannels, just received. H. B. DUNCAN. FLY NETS.-JAKE BAKER has a

kinds of cotton and other cheap Nets. Call and see them. A new line of Corsets, that are extra, may be found at S. P. HIGH'S.

full line of leather Fly Nets, and all

RYNEARSON BROS. have a steam outfit for making wells, and are prepared to make Wells of any kind and guarantee satisfaction. Prices reasonable. Call on or address them, at Buchanan,

Buy a Hammock at HARRY BINNS', opp. Hotel.

If you want to see a nice line of Prints, go to H. B. DUNCAN'S.5 Blank Books and Memorandums, at. H. BINNS'. New Goods, at S. P. HIGH'S.

Try the New Bread, of TREAT BROS. & CO. Now is the time to buy a nice Sum- Black and Fancy Jersey Vests, 2 for mer Dress, as they are being sold at re- 25 cents. They are the 25-cent qualduced prices, at S. P. HIGH'S. \angle Get the best Teas and Coffee on the

market, at t TREAT BROS. & CO.'S. EVERYTHING in Writing Material, at HARRY BINNS A new stock of Gold Pens, at HARRY

BINNS'. See them.

You can buy the best Tea you ever nts, at MORGAN &CO.'S. Irank, for 50 cents, at imblers, at Kraft BROS. & CO.'S. Jelly Tumblers, at

H. B. DUNCAN. I will have another nice lot of Ladies Watches to show on the 4th. H. E. LOUGH.

Low prices on Silk Umbrellas. (

No more sour bread if you buy of TREAT BROS. & CO.'S. The Vienna Bread sold at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S, is the best bread

Exclusive sale of Sanitarium Goods_

We make our own yeast and the re-

SPARKS & HATHAWAY

sult is the Best Bread in town. / 5 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 side of the street hereafter. He is putting in a fresh stock of new goods, much, so we are willing to part with and invites people to call and see them. them for a consideration.

H. B. DUNCAN'S. A comparison of the styles and \$1.95. prices will convince you that you should trade at S. P. HIGH'S. 9 Liquid Yeast, at TREAT BROS. & CO.'S.

Lots of New Goods to-day, at

Do you want a small Engine? have one four-horse power, vertical Engine and Boiler, in good order, and am willing to sell it at a bargain. The inside or exposed parts of the boiler J. G. HOLMES. For the latest thing in Dress Trim-

For Gents' Furnishing Goods, go to

S. P. HIGH'S.

MORRIS' The Fair.

mings, go to

The Niles Excelsior Works will contract for any amount of Basswood Bolts.

Durkee's Salad Dressing at SPARKS & HATHAWAY'S. For Window Draperies, go to H. B. DUNCAN for styles and prices. 9

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. / O I will sell you a new Upright Piano for \$175. A hetter 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 your pocket book, and will not charge you first-class price for a fourth-class

Fruit Cans, at TREAT BROS. & CO.'S. If you would have your clothes that delicate clear white, so desirable, use Russ' Bleaching Blue. Sold by all

JOHN G. HOLMES.

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

J. G. HOLMES.

S. P. HIGH'S. 1

Spiced Pickles, at ickles, at TREAT BROS & CO.'S. Come to MRS. BINNS' and get your Millinery cheap.

The ladies are invited to examine our stock of SUMMER DRESS GOODS before buying. S. P. HIGH. A nice line of Lace curtains very

JULY 6th.

offer 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.

This is said to be a glorious harvest, but you never saw such a harvest as these Shirts and Drawers at 50 cents.

We will offer also, Ladies' Cream

Ladies' 50 cent Gauze Vests at 25

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,

50-cent quality, 25 cents a pair. Ladies' Fancy Hose, \$1 per box. 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 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 ns

We still sell Ladies' Shoes for

We still sell Boys' Suits for \$1.50.

COME AND SEE US.

South Bend, Ind.

JULY 9 1891, \$181,323,76. Largest and steadiest increase of business of any bank in

JULY 9, 1888, \$96,876.75.

JULY 9, 1889, \$129,901.83.

JULY 9, 1890, \$157,410,38.

Southwestern Michigan. Controlled by these successful business men:

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

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS.

CALL AND GET TERMS.

moscoccoccocc \mathbf{FOR} moscoccoccoccocc 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 7 S. P. HIGH'S. CALE PLOWS

AND

BIG INJUNS

GEO. WYMAN & CO. ROE BROS.

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

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

Druggists and Booksellers.



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.

SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE

NILES, MICH.

Citizens National Bank,

DEPOSITS AS REPORTED TO THE GOVERNMENT: JULY 9, 1887, \$72,795.46.

This may not seem to be a very important matter, but it counts in the long run. Little by little the halves find their way back to the government vaults, and there they stay, like poor relations. In fact, so far as coming home in disgrace goes, the half dollar is the prodigal son of the mints.

A very large proportion of the \$20,000. 000 of fractional silver on hand at Washington is made up of halves. This is the lot which Secretary Foster was so anxious to get rid of, and about which he talked with the New York bankers when he made his visit here. Nobody then manifested any wild desire to take the secretary's load off his shoulders.

It is probable that a good many of the halves stored up in Washington will be recoined into quarters and dimes. In that way they will be more convenient

Of course lots of halves are used, and will continue to be used. Their coinage will be kept up, and nobody will have any more difficulty in getting them than usual. But the proportion of other coins will be increased because the people like them better.

The New York subtreasury has its share of halves on hand, and the other day it tried to work off some of them. It was a day when pension checks were being paid, and nearly every one was cashed partly in halves. Before the close of the day a good many of the halves were back in the subtreasury. And they are there yet .- New York

To Set Stray Letters Aright. The dead letter office of the postoffice department has just published a large volume of nearly 800 pages which is expected to reduce the number of letters which go to the dead letter office because of imperfect addresses. The volume is entitled "A Street Directory of the Principal Cities in the United States." A great deal of time and patient attention to details have been expended upon the collection and systematic arrangement

of the contents of the book. All the streets, avenues, squares, "lanes," "roads," etc., of the same names in the nearly 500 free delivery offices of this country are grouped and so displayed as to facilitate search. The highest and lowest numbers on each of these streets are given to assist postmasters in correcting imperfect addresses where the street named is found in more than one town. This directory is furnished to postmasters at the free delivery offices for use in perfecting the addresses of such letters and parcels as may reach their offices, thongh manifestly intended for delivery elsewhere. - Washington

A Museum of Decorative Art. It is proposed to establish in the lower part of New York city a museum of decorative art, where artisans and designers for the various manufactures can find specimens of the best work of all ages, together with suggestive books, charts, designs, etc., that will help them to produce something out of the beaten track. It is proposed to connect with the museum a school that will teach drawing and give instructions by letters and recitations. Such a museum as this would contain models of the best work, goldsmith's work, enamels, ivory, leather, and wood carving, silverware, art work in iron, bronze, brass and other metals, pottery, and designs in silks, cretonnes and other textile fabrics, wall papers, painted tapestry, etc.-in fact, examples of every possible form of art as applied to the industries. Speaking of industrial museums, we wish to note that a very complete little museum of industrial art exists in the Pratt institute, Brooklyn, being created as a part of that beneficent enterprise.—Decorator and Furnisher.

Profits of Fruit Culture.

Few people are aware of the enormous profits realized by the successful fruit growers of California, and yet fortunes are being made in this industry. A notable example of this fact is A. T. Hatch, whose success has been little short of the marvelous. On his fruit farm in Solano county he has 400 acres of full bearing trees and 400 acres of trees that are still too young to produce even a small yield. Last year from the 400 acres, after paying the expenses of the entire orchard, he realized a net profit of \$109,000. The cost of caring for the young orchard was nearly or quite \$10,-000, so that his actual profits were a little more than \$290 per acre. Prices were unusually high, but the yield of this year is so much greater that he expects even larger returns.—San Francisco Call,

The recent improvements made in photography and its use in astronomy has proved most valuable to the study of that science. A dry plate can be exposed for a suitable length of time in the telescope, and the image thus obtained will contain the details of a nebula, even where the amount of light would be imperceptible to the naked eye, thus producing an image far more useful and accurate than could ever be obtained by

Singular Accident to a Mare.

A singular accident occurred to one of the equine species in Lake creek Thursday night. A mare owned by G. W. Young, while eating corn from a wood trough, in some way fastened her tongue in a crack. In her efforts to free herself she pulled her tongue out by the roots. She can still eat her food, and the prospects are favorable for her to survive this heretofore unheard of accident.—Egyptian (Ills.) Press.

Does Not Return to Dust. Many strange things have been told concerning the secrets of the grave. Within the past few months discoveries have been made in Missouri and Iowa that people have been buried alive, but the strangest discovery was made in Colchester a few days ago, viz., that, after having been buried twenty-one years, the body of Miss Flora Hume is in as perfect a condition as the day she

Twenty-one years ago the lady died in St. Paul of pneumonia and the body was brought to Colchester and buried in the Argyle cemetery. That cemetery has long since fallen into disuse, and recently it was laid out in nicely improved grounds. The few graves in it were removed, and among the dead was the body of Miss Flora Hume. It was inclosed in a metallic case. This was covered with a heavy coat of rust. When the cover was removed there lay the body perfectly intact. The features were readily recognized by relatives, and the clothing looked perfectly fresh. Even a ribbon of delicate tint about the neck was as bright and fresh as when it had been first put on.

The face was not in the least discolored, and the body was full and round. In fact, the corpse looked as though it might have been buried only a few hours.—Quincy (Ill.) Herald.

In a Miser's Hut.

A dispatch from Columbia, S. C., says: "Uncle Billy Bost, an eccentric character of Cabarrus county, N. C., is dead. He was a bachelor about eighty years old. His only companions were two dogs and an old negro. His real estate consisted of 1,800 acres of land, which he left to his nephews. He had a safe which was thought to hold thousands of

dollars, but when it was opened the only money found was a nickel. However, in bureau drawers, in old cupboards, in pitchers and jars, in old clothes closets, in old stockings and in cracks in his miserable house was found \$10,000 in gold, besides a large quantity of gold dust and bullion and a few hundred dollars in greenbacks.

"In the search a package from a Charlotte bank was found containing \$700 that had never been opened. This was received by him in 1880. He had corn and bacon on hand four years old, and some hay that had been stacked for twenty-five years. He made his will only three weeks ago, and there is much talk of contesting it, for some of his kin have been left without anything."

Choked by a Cow's Tail. A peculiar and fatal accident occurred recently to the seven-year-old son of Mr. Tramal Carter, who lives four miles north of town. The little fellow was in the habit of driving the cows to pasture every morning, and one morning after he had eaten his breakfast he started off with his cows as usual. About an hour later a member of the family went in search of him, and was horrified to see a cow dragging the almost lifeless body over the field. The boy had tied the cow's tail around his neck, and the cow, a gentle one, had become frightened and ran off, dragging the little fellow with her. The little fellow was released only by cutting the cow's tail, and was barely alive.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Tough Mule. The vitality of the mule is little short of amazing. In Memphis one fell twentyfive feet down an opening in the street. It landed on its head and, the hole being narrow, it was unable to change its position. It was supposed that the beast had broken its neck, as a sharp, clicking noise was heard when it struck bottom After half an hour the mule was hoisted out by the heels and laid on the ground. It showed no signs of life, but, notwithstanding, it was given brandy liberally, and in a little while, to the surprise of the thousand spectators who had collected, the mule rose to its feet and walked off as though nothing unusual had happened.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Tradesman (to old gentleman who has ourchased a lawn mower)—Yes, sir, I'll

oil it and send it over imm-Customer (imperatively)—No. no. no! -it mustn't be oiled! I won't have it oiled! Mind that! I want noise! And. look here-pick me out a nice rusty one. My neighbor's children hoot and vell till 10 o'clock every night, so (viciously) I mean to cut my grass from 4 till 6 every morning!—Exchange.

City Lighting from Small Stations. The city of Glasgow is considering the establishment of an electric lighting system, by which private buildings and the public streets shall be lighted. In this connection the gas companies in the city have made a unique suggestion in proposing that small electric substations operated by gas motors shall be placed at numerous points.—New York Tele-

Not in the Wood. Summer Boarder-I think, considering the price I pay and the poor accommodations you have, you might at least' treat me with respect.

Mrs. Hayfork-Well, mum, to tell th' truth, I can't feel much respect for people what pays the big prices I charge for the sort of accommydations I give. New York Weekly.

An old Irish woman, Mrs. Hurley, has recently died in California, at the age of one hundred and eight, who always prided herself upon the fact that as a child she had been kissed by the patriot Robert Emmet. She could distinctly remember the Irish rising, under the French general, Hoche, in 1798.

Seven of the nine justices of the supreme court now occupy their own houses in Washington, and the other two, the new Justices Brown and Brower, will soon be similarly situated.

When in the country you may imagine that you help the haymakers by jabbing the horses with the pitchfork and getting tangled up in the reins, but you do not, and they will probably tell you so.

Ammonia as a Monive Power. A most successful test has been made of the use of ammonia as a motive power to displace steam. The test was the first that has ever been made on a marine engine, and the trial was most satisfactory. An ammonia engine plant has been fitted out on the tug E. W. Hartley, which made a trip up and down the river, subjecting the new scheme to a practical test. Its workings are novel and interesting, not only to the mechanical and scientific circles, but also to the laymen

of the industrial world. An ordinary engine can be converted into an ammonia engine simply by the addition of a "generator," which is much like a boiler. Steam is used simply for the purposes of heating the aqua ammonia in the generator. The heated ammonia expels a gas, leaving a weak solution of ammonia in the bottom of this boilerlike affair. When, by raising the temperature of the ammonia, sufficient power is generated, the throttle valve is opened and the gas passes into the cylinder of the ergine and propels the piston rod in every way the same as steam.

It is here exhausted the same as steam but at this point the gas is cooled and conducted back to the generator. Before it reaches the latter vessel it is carried by a "spray coil" to a point where the gas comes in contact with the ammonia solution which has been rejected from the generator, and here the solution is recharged by absorption and by the natural affinity existing between

water and ammonia. By this means the same body of ammonia is used constantly, exhausting itself only to be recharged with new life and to be returned to the generator. The same is true of the water used. The steam in the generator imparts its heat to the ammonia and is thereby condensed and carried back to the hoiler to be used again. In the ammonia engine there is absolutely no waste.—Philadelphia Rec-

A Narrow Escape. One morning as the accommodation rushed into Macoupin station, Macoupin county, on the Chicago and Alton. the engineer saw at a distance what he supposed was a white dog on the track, but when nearly on it what was his horror to discover that it was a little child about four years old playing in the center of the track. Reversing his engine and putting on the airbrakes, he endeavored to stop in time to save the little one. In the meantime the child, who was apparently down on its hands and knees, looked up and saw the huge monster almost upon it.

Terrified, the little one did the best it could. Instead of attempting to rise and run it crouched down flat and hid its head close to the ground. The engine and one car passed over it before the train was stopped, and on taking the child out it was found that with the exception of three fingers of one hand being cut off at the ends it was otherwise uninjured. The engineer, Barker, was o unstrung by the accident that he retired to a car while his fireman was running the train as it passed through Brighton.—Hillsboro (Ill.) Journal.

Hail Knocks a Mule's Eye Out.

It is a very ordinary thing to hear of hailstones breaking window glass and stripping trees and plants, but it isn't every hailstone that can knock out a mule's eye. A colored man named Ed Johnson, who farms about five miles north of the city, was in town with a lot of produce. His wagon was drawn by a mule, and one of the mule's eyes was knocked out. A stream of water

constantly trickling from the socket indicated that the injury was of recent occurrence. Johnson said that one day the eye was knocked out by a hailstone. He was plowing in a field when a sudden storm came up. He unhitched the mule so as to hurry to shelter and gave the bridle rein a jerk. The mule threw up its head, and as it did so a big hailstone plunked it in the eye and destroyed the eveball.—Charlotte (N. C.) News.

A Strong Electric Shock. A startling electrical display occurred in front of a store on Pearl street, Albany, one evening. A boy caught hold of the iron hoisting bar of the awning and tried to raise himsolf up in order to look into the window. There is an electric light in front, and the iron frame of the awning became connected with it. In an instant flashes of electricity flew out of the boy's feet with detonations like a pack of crackers. He was completely charged with the fluid and could not let go his hold. A bystander caught hold of him and pulled him away, but n doing so received a shock himself and was knocked into the street. The boy was dazed and stunned, but was soon restored, and walked to his home apparently uninjured. The voltage which passed through him was about 2,500.-Chicago Herald.

The Tallest Man in Illinois Dead. John Lohman, the tallest man in the state, died in Tazewell county recently after a brief sickness, aged seventy-five years. Mr. Lohman was raised in North Carolina, and "had to stand on his toes to see the sun shine over the great hills there in the morning." This is what he used to tell inquisitive people who asked what made him so tall, he being 6 ft. 9 in. n his stockings.—Carthage (Ills.) Record.

Thirty-six freight cars passed over fiverear-old Eddie Quinther at East Buffalo, ont, strange to say, his only injury is a alight cut on the head. He was standing on the track and was struck by the train, which was drawn by a switch engine. It having no cowcatcher, he was pushed beneath the standing board and lay in the center of the track while the entire train passed over him.—Buffalo Times.

A Dear Bite.

An attempt was recently made at San. Francisco to smuggle \$50,000 worth of opium through the custom house, concealed inside of bananas. A custom house officer saw a particularly fine looking bunch and thought he would try one, when he discovered, at the first bite, the trick that put \$25,000 into his pocket.—Jornal do Comercio.

A Horse's Walk on a High Trestle. A strange scene was witnessed recently on the Northern Pacific trestle at the water works. The trestle is about 600 feet long and 55 feet high. Under it is the Union Pacific roadbed. The ties are about eight inches apart and are evenly distributed the entire distance.

At an early hour the attention of a dozen people was attracted by a large sorrel horse which had walked along the trestle from the south and was unaware of the danger ahead. He was unable to turn around and had fully 500 feet yet to travel. The spectators were struck with awe, expecting every moment to see the animal dashed to atoms by a fall. Now fully mindful of his danger, it was remarkable to note the instinct with which the animal stepped cautiously

from one tie to another. He had just reached that part of the trestle above the Union Pacific roadbed when he became dazed and missed his footing. His hind feet caught in the tie and threw him, so that the rear portion of his body overhung the framework of the immense bridge, while he held himself by his fore feet. The scene was a sickening one, and the spectators looked every moment for the fatal fall. Suddenly, with a powerful lunge, the animal threw his body toward the trestle and

managed to regain his feet. Again he started on his perilous walk, and when within a few feet of the end of the bridge fell again and was caught in much the same manner. Martin Scully started to the assistance of the animal with a rope, but the horse was so close to terra firma that he made an effort to regain his feet and fell to the sloping bank, just a short distance below. He then rolled down the bank for about twenty-five feet. His mouth and hoof were badly bruised in the struggle, but otherwise he was uninjured.—Olympic (Wash.) Tribune.

At Vienna a postage stamp museum has been opened to the public. The museum will be open to visitors daily and gratuitously. In one room are shown chronologically all stamps of which specimens exist from 1840 to 1891. Among the postal curiosities shown are balloon letters, pigeon post and submarine post letters as they were sent

during the siege of Paris in 1870. A collection of forged stamps is also very interesting to the collector. Among the curious objects shown are letters of the Anthropophagi in the Dutch Indies, pieces of wood covered with hieroglyphics, and postcards which have made the tour of the world. For one of these with a penny stamp, which took 119 days to return to its starting point, an offer of 1,000 florins has been made.

There is also a case with a collection of all the coins struck during the Emperor Francis Joseph's reign. The finest object in the collection is believed to be a Dundee stamp, worth £500, and a Cape hand from President Eliot (given in Engof Good Hope stamp valued at £100. The exhibition comprises 3,000,000 stamps and other objects connected with the post.—London Queen.

Wore Female Attire All His Life. Many examples are known of women dressing as men, but until lately no case has been known of a man going about disguised as a woman. A man named Signol, seventy-two years old, employed as a cook, was taken to the hospital of Saint Antoine, Paris, suffering from gastritis. Mistaken, on account of his dress, for a woman, he was taken to the ward reserved for members of the weaker sex. When they found out the mistake he was put into another ward.

The strangest thing about the whole case is that Signol says that he never wore male attire excepting on the day he was examined by the conseil de revision in order to determine whether he was fit for military service. When he was seventeen years old he went as a servant girl to a farm in Lin-sur-Mer. He remained there eleven years. He learned to cook at Caen and went to Paris, where he was employed as cook for forty years either in private families or in boys' schools.—Paris Letter.

A Bristol storekeeper donned a white duck coat, and was so pleased with the effect that he ordered all of his employes to wear white duck coats during business hours. Rather than obey the order two of the clerks quit work. Nevertheless, uniforming goes on among store girls, judges, railroad hands, waiters and indeed in almost every occupation where it is desirable that the public should recognize the employes. The mistake of confusing a customer for a clerk has led to rather embarrassing sitnations in many a store, and clerks who object to being uniformed have the satisfaction of knowing that without their uniforms they cannot be distinguished from their employers.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Real Hailstones. During the hailstorm at Palmyra Friday some children at play on a stoop brushed up a large quantity of the hail-stones as they fell and put them on a plate to melt, but instead of melting the stones remained, and upon examination it was found that all of the hail was formed around white stones about the size of peas, and in several there were fine shells. Most of the stones were

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transparent and of a blue white color. Several parties in various parts of the place report that they also obtained a quantity of these stones and shells, and they are all mystified to know where they came from.—Oswego (N. Y.) Palla;

Fell in Love at Ninety-one. A farmer of Wayne, Mich., ninety-one rears old, and worth \$30,000, lost his wife four years ago. Last spring he saw on the street a pretty brunette twentytwo years old, became enamored, ob tained an introduction and proposed. She spurned him, when he offered to make his will in her favor. This failed and he offered to deed her all his property. This also failing he became crazy and tried to hang himself. Then he was sent to an insane asylum. He walks the halls of the asylum moaning for his darling Emma.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Lunic Sol-fa System. The present year will witness the fiftieth anniversary of the tonic sol-fa system, which has done so much, and, we may safely say, will do so much more in the future, to spread the knowledge and the love of music among the people. Mr. Spencur Curwen, son of the inventor and most energetic propagator of the system, seizes the opportunity for a very interesting review of its history and characteristics in Good Words. Coldly received, disparaged and even derided in many influential quarters, it is now able to confound its opponents by the incontestable evidence of its fruits.

As Mr. Curwen observes, in this jubilee year there are hundreds of musiians who have successfully climbed the ladder his father placed for them-bachelors and doctors of music, fellows of the College of Organists, associates of the Royal Academy of Music, vocalists and performers of repute. Mr. Ben Davis, not many years ago, was singing in tonic sol-fa choirs, and he constantly advises opera singers who wish to read at sight to learn the system.

A doctor of music who graduated the other day at one of our universities testifies that without the tonic sol-fa system he does not think he could possibly have done the work. Such authorities as Dr. Helmholtz, of Berlin; Sir John Herschell, Mr. Bosanquet, General Thompson, Dr. Bridge, Mr. Henry Leslie, Lord Rayleigh, Mr. A. J. Ellis and many others not less noteworthy have given their sanction to the system.

In a Den of Copperheads. John Saley, a deaf and dumb boy of Pittsburg, went out with the intention of picking raspberries. He had about filled his pail, when his attention was attracted by an unusual motion in the bushes near him. A moment later a monster copperhead snake appeared from under a bush. Before the lad could move the make had coiled itself and leaped at him. The stroke was short, but some of the green poison from its fangs fell on Saley's rowsers. The boy became paralyzed with terror. A moment later the reptile had formed its deadly coil again, and once more leaped forward to strike. It measured the distance with fatal accuracy, for the deadly fangs were buried deep into Saley's right leg. The pain roused the boy from his terror and he jumped back. The snake strove to hold on to the leg. Then the boy fainted from

Neighbors ran to the spot just in time to prevent the copperhead from striking again. One of the men seized a club and with a blow broke the snake's back as it was recoiling. The reptile measured eleven feet. A physician cauterized the wound, but the poison had penetrated the boy's system. Investigation showed that young Saley had wandered into a den of copperheads.—Cor. Philadelphia

Chinese and Their Burials. The Chinese of this city and New York, it is said, will hereafter bury their dead in Cypress Hills cemetery instead of in the cemetery of the Evergreens, as has been their custom. This action is said to be taken because the Evergreens cemetery officials have increased the price of graves from ten to twenty dollars each. They have purchased an acre of ground in Cypress Hill cemetery for \$1,000 and will have cheaper rates in the future. The Chinese allege that twenty dollars is too much to pay for a grave which is tenanted for only five or six years, as every Chinaman makes a contract with the company that employs him under which the company agrees to send his body back to China. This transmigration of bodies takes place once every five years, the skeletons being packed in tin cases when the proper time comes. The last shipment was made only a short time ago. The skeletons then came from some of the old graves in the cemetery of the Evergreens.-Brooklyn Eagle.

The Graduates Didn't Understand. There are many persons who think it about time to conduct the commencement exercises of Harvard university in English instead of in Latin. The continuance of the ancient custom caused much amusement for those present, for when President Eliot closed his Latin remarks by inviting the senior class to mount the platform to be presented with

their degrees, not a man stirred. When the invitation was repeated, Chief Marshal Cumnock started up the platform steps, but a pull from behind, given by a less sanguine classmate, was too much for him, and he turned to go down again. A broad motion of the lish) finally induced him to continue. and thus the class followed to receive their degrees.—Boston Saturday Gazette.

A Book Agent's Suit. Charles W. Dumont, the general agent for the Encyclopædia Britannica, commenced suit against Joseph M. Hawthorne, the West side attorney, to recover \$5,000 damages for an alleged illegal restraint of liberty. It seems that Mr. Dumont sold a set of the Encyclopædia to an attorney who has desk room in Mr. Hawthorne's office. The payments not being made Mr. Dumont went after the books, but was informed by Mr. Hawthorne that the attorney owed him, and he intended to keep the books to secure himself. When Mr. Dumont undertook to leave the room the door was locked. Mr. Dumont thereupon fired the books through an open transom and squeezed himself through after them.

Hence the suit.—St. Paul Pioneer Press. Last year the total receipts of the New York postoffice were \$6,386,520,24 and the total expenditures \$2,476,358.61, including \$1,121,034.29 expended for free delivery service, giving a net revenue of \$3,910,161,63, and exhibiting an increase in the total receipts of the office over the nrevious year of \$359,538,13.

Don't persist in repeating "Phew! how hot it is!" Everybody, including yourself, is aware of the fact, and you should avoid trite utterances which are inevitably boresome, besides being indications of a narrow range of intellect.

Books to Read in a Hammock. Some people never take books to the country with them. They either feel no need for the strength or relaxation they might gain from reading, or they rely upon chance for their mental pabulum. Few are the readers who carry with them anything but the lightest of summer novels-books that can be thrownaway without regret when finished. Perhans it is too much to ask that any one not a student should expend much. energy in hot weather upon mental improvement. Yet it does seem as though

something better might be read than the merely ephemeral novelette. How many of the rising generation are really familiar with the novels of Scott, of Dickens, of Thackeray, of Cooper, of George Eliot, of Miss Mulock, or with the charming long and short stories by our own American authors? There was a time when the heavy

binding and high cost of standards rendered them undesirable books to read in a hammock, but the recent issue of the works of many of the best English and American writers in paper covers does away with this objection. Good books, in good type, on good paper, at a price that practically puts them within the reach of every one, are to be had on

every hand. In purchasing an outfit for the summer vacation the hammock books should no more be overlooked than the hammock itself, but let both be of a kind that will stand wear. Trashy reading provokes a mental dyspepsia akin to the physical malaise produced by a diet of sweetmeats unaccompanied by substantials. Such a course of treatment unfits either mind or body to do the winter's work, for which strength should be accumulated during a summer vacation .-Harper's Bazar.

The Edelweiss in London.

It may be interesting to some to hear that the Edelweiss can be cultivated in London. Last August a friend who lives near Belfast gave me a small plant with one bloom, raised by himself from seed. The directions given with it were: "Leave it in the corner of your garden; it requires no special care."

Unhappily, London gardens are the hunting grounds for innumerable cats, so I placed my treasure, for such I deemed it, on the sill of my drawing room window, aspect southeast, and there, through the dismal sunless window, now buried deep in snow, now frozen hard, the Alpine stranger remained, always reported dead by all who saw it, but toward the end of March life showed itself, and now it is a large healthy plant, with five lovely blooms. the admiration of all who see it:

Surely, if this fair flower from the lovely mountain air of Switzerland can thrive in the smoky, sooty atmosphere of London, our climate is not so bad as some would say .- Cor. London Stand-

"Too Mana Reda Shoes." "I make from two to tree dolla' day," said an Italian bootblack with two chairs under the Elevated stairs. "Bisna no

good. No good lasta yeah. Foa I maka

tree, fo', fiva and sometimes sixa dolla' "What's the reason business is not so good now?" "Harda times, reda shoes and pata eatha shoes; too many mena in bisna. My besta custama no mor blacka shoes. Weara reda an' pata leatha shoes. See Lasta yea, dis yea, same. I paya man

no mon'." "What did you do before you came to this country?" "I farma. My man he farma, my son he farma. Farma no good, Italy. I

dolla' day helpa, an' boarda him. Maka

maka dolla' week. Sacre!"-New York Policemen Losing in Height. The first batch of twenty policemen have been examined under the order recently issued by the mayor. Of the twenty men examined but one has retained the same proportions throughout. This man is Officer Jim Eggleston, of the First district. He is exactly the same height as when he was examined

for appointment under this administration, and weighs not an onnce more or less. Of the others one was almost an inch taller than when he went on, but the rest had fallen away. One was found to be more than an inch shorter than when appointed. All were over weight Commercial-Gazette.

Modification Extraordinary. The hen of a farmer who lives near Tionesta and a wild pheasant have both been laying eggs in the same nest. After the nest was full with about an equal number of both kinds of eggs both fowls began to set. They occupied the nest at the same time and there was a constant struggle going on. The farmer concluded that neither could accomplish anything at the rate they were quarreling, and he thought to solve the difficulty by removing the hen's eggs from the nest. This only served to make matters worse, and now both fowls are trying to hatch young pheasants.—Philadelphia Times.

A bright little fellow, hearing his grandfather talk of the almshouse, pondered in his youthful and inquisitive mind what that might be. Aunt Alice, a young lady of the household, was the other day made the confident of his conclusions. "I know." said he, "the armshouse 's where all the girls wears dwesses 'thout any sleeves in 'em."-Hartford

Four boys of Birdseye, Ind., found an old coat near the railroad and began tossing it about and beating each other with it. A bank note slipped from beneath one of the patches. The boys ripped the coat to pieces and it panned out \$1,711.

The other morning while making re pairs to a residence in Moulton township, O., carpenters came upon a nest of bats in a window casing. They killed 250 of the animals, which ranged in size from an inch to seven inches in length.

The Japanese Wax Tree. "Japan wax," as it is called, is obtained from a tree, Rhus succedanea, which is found in Japan, China and throughout the East Indies in general. In the Japanese language it is called haje or haze. The tree commences to bear fruit when five or six years old, and increases its product every year, till at the age of fifty years a single tree will produce 350 to 400 pounds of berries, from which seventy to eighty pounds of wax can be obtained.

The wax is formed in the middle of the berry, between the skin and the seed, like the pulp of a grape. It is extracted by boiling the berries in water and allowing it to cool, when the wax separates from the skin and seed, sinking to the bottom of the vessel in a solid cake. The specific gravity of this wax is 0.970, and its melting point 131 degs. Fahrenheit. It is largely used, either alone or mixed with tallow, by the Chinese in the manufacture of candles. This tree should not be confounded with the "tallow tree" of China, which has a pith of solid tallow in all trees that

The Host Was Absent. After a dinner given by Stephen Price, of Drury Lane theater, all the guests but Theodore Hook and the Rev. Edward Cannon retired. Price was suffering from gout, but as they disregarded his hints to retire, he stole off and left them in high talk. On the following morning he inquired of his servant: "Pray, at what time did those gentlemen go last night?" "Go, sir?" replied John; "they're not gone, sir; they have just rung for coffee."-San Francisco Argonaut.

have fully matured.—St. Louis Repub-

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put freether, and until the last few vears 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 treatment, pronounced it incurable. Sci er ce has proven catarrh to be a constitute nal disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment, Hall's Ca-tarrh Cur. manufactured by E. J. Cher ey & 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 directly apon the blood and mucous surfaces of the ystem. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

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In the Year 1872, While I was a Professor in a Chicago Medical College.



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

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

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Berrien,—ss.

Probate Court for said County.

At a session of the Probate Court for said County, held at the Probate office, in the village of Berrien Springs, on Wednesday, the 8th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

Present, DAYID 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.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Tuesday, the 4th day of August next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and that the heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session 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 peudency 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, [EEAL]

Last publication July 20, 1891.

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